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THURSDAY, 3rd MAY 1906.

THE RACE HORSE OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, LIMITED.

THE Race Horse Owners' Association has started on its career in the shape of a limited company, having held its first statutory meeting on the last Monday in January. This body has come into existence as the almost direct outcome of a suggestion made by the Stewards of the Jockey Club early in the summer of 1905, its mission being to care for the interests of owners in matters that lie without the purview of the ruling powers: but the scope of its operations, as proposed by the Articles of Association, was so wide it was hardly surprising that the Stewards should at one time have regarded the new body rather in the light of a potential rival than one to which they might look, if need arose, for organised support. The objects of the Race Horse Owners' Association are perhaps best indicated by the matter out of which it originally took its inception. In April last some 462 owners memorialised the Jockey Club Stewards, asking them to approach the various railway companies of Great Britain with the view of procuring if possible some reduction in the charges made for the conveyance of horses and stable lads: and also to see what their influence could do to induce the executives of various meetings to lower their charges for stabling and the accommodation of boys. The movement rose out of the growing sense that the expenses attendant upon racing are grown much heavier than they should become, and that some endeavour should be made to keep them within reasonable dimensions: it was in fact a bid for the continued existence of the "small owner" the man of merely average means who races for the sake of the sport and whose patronage of the turf was becoming more and more difficult by reason of the increased incidental expenses of racing. It is a matter of very small importance to the big owner, the Westminster, Rothschild or Cassel, whether his annual bill for travelling and stabling expenses be £300 or £3,000; but it is one of vital importance to the comparatively poor man who has to consider "fivers" and probably allows himself annually a fixed sum for his amusement. It would be nothing less than a calamity for English racing were the "small owner" driven off the turf: and we may safely assume that this contingency was prominent in the minds of the 462 owners who memorialised the Stewards in April last. In round numbers, some 1,500 names appear on the list of Colours Registered for flat racing and steeplechasing; and the number of signatories to the memorial was therefore more than sufficient to show that it represented very general feeling on the subject. The Stewards took the only step they could in regard [illegible] of railway charges; they [illegible] memorial to the Railway Co[illegible] with a letter from themselves [illegible] with its aims and requesting c[illegible] could not well do more tha[illegible] of sympathetic intermedia[illegible] the matter is one which does not co[illegible] within the scope of such a body as the Jockey Club whose mission does not cover such details as contingent economies in racing. Equally, the matter of stabling at various meetings is without their jurisdiction; for though a suggestion from such a body would hardly fail to receive the careful attention of those to whom it might be addressed, such a step might well open

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…xecutive …y urge the …Stewards recog… such a matter would …ground, and their reply to …hat they sympathised with the …lay outside their province: and …ed that any steps to bring about the …in charges desired should be made to each …vidual meeting by somebody representing owners of race horses, rather than by the Stewards of the Jockey Club. Clearly the Stewards were right in the position they took up; the matter is essentially one for the owners who are directly interested, and the reply given the memorialists embodied a definite hint, almost a recommendation, that owners of race horses who sought to bring about reforms and economies should band themselves together and bring pressure to bear on executives of meetings.

"The cost of racing may be anything" says Mr. Alfred Watson in one of his books; and truly the man who opens an account at Weatherby's should have a substantial balance at his banker's unless his horses are to be a source of anxiety rather than of pleasure. The trainer's bill, £2-10-0 per week or £3-3-0, with it may be a percentage on winnings to the trainer: entries which amount to from 10sovs. to 200gs. (as for the Prince of Wales' Stakes at Goodwood) for each race, and may prove so much cash thrown away by a trivial mishap on the training ground, road or in the stable: travelling expenses, stabling at the meeting and jockey's fees, to say nothing of the countless small drains on the purse involved by other fees, registration of names, etc., may indeed make the cost of racing "anything." There is a wide field for the energies of the Race Horse Owners' Association if it set in earnest about the business of obtaining economies. One point that no doubt suggests itself to all, is the matter of presents to winning jockeys. We can well understand the generous attitude of mind, the glow of gratification which induces an owner to give or promise the jockey who has steered his horse first past the post, a sum of money wholly disproportionate to the service the lad has rendered. Three guineas for a losing ride and five for a win, as everyone knows, are the fees prescribed by Jockey Club rule: the losing fee is paid as a matter of course no matter how the race has been ridden, but how often is the rider of a winner rewarded with his prescribed five pounds five shillings and no more? Seldom we imagine. We can, of course, all bring to mind races which have been snatched out of the fire by a bit of clever riding, and in such cases it may well be urged, the jockey's achievement deserves special recognition: but take a race which has been won by the superiority of the horse, a race in which the jockey has done nothing but sit still; can it be affirmed in the cold light of reason that he has earned a cheque for two or three hundred pounds or more? To put it brutally the jockey in such cases simply profits by the natural elation of the owner at the moment. It is generally acknowledged that the present system of making large presents to jockeys is not good for them nor, what is more important, for the turf. And the system presents an obvious opportunity for the new association to bring about reform. If the members of the association can persuade themselves and one another to make an end of the practice of giving large presents to jockeys on the sole strength of the merit of the horses they ride, they will do a good stroke of work. Jockeys have learned to expect presents for wins as a matter of course; but we are very sure that the prospect of receiving one has nothing whatever to do with their endeavours to win. This matter of presents is one with which the Jockey Club does not concern itself, but it is one of no small importance to owners, especially to owners of moderate means to whom an occasional win means perhaps the "sinews of war" for another season's sport. The career of the Race Horse Owners' Association will be watched with no little interest.

When George Ulyett was in his prime, he was once playing in a Yorks cr. Lancashire match, which took place at Manchester, the ground being situated near the railway viaduct. George was batting for the first-named county when he gave the ball a tremendous drive. Just then a train proceeding to Bradford was passing over the bridge, and, to the astonishment of spectators, the leather disappeared through the open window.

It was generally expected that the ball had gone right through the carriage, but this was not the case, it being eventually found in the compartment on the train reaching its destination.

Special Telegrams.

THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS STAKES of 100sovs. each, h f, for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1903: colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lbs.; the owner of the second to receive 400sovs. and the owner of the third 200sovs. out of the stakes. R.M.—80 entries. Closed 1st November 1904.

London, *Wednesday, 2nd May 1906.*

Mr. Arthur James's br c GORGOS, by Ladas —The Gorgon, Jones 1
Mr. W. Bass's b or br f by Diamond Jubilee —Dame Agneta, Madden 2
Mr. S. Darling's br c RAMROD, by Carbine —Esk, Higgs 3
Ma. J. A. de Rothschild's br c BEPPO, by Marco—Pitti 0
Sir George Farrar's b c FRUSTRATOR, by St. Frusquin—Orpah 0
Maj. Eustace Loder's ch c ADMIRABLE CRICHTON, by Isinglass—Admiration ... 0
Sir E. Cassel's ch c ALBERT HALL, by Amphion—Albertine 0
Capt. J. Orr Ewing's ch c SPATE, by The Rush—Chemistry... 0
Mr. Lionel Robinson's br c GINGAL, by Carbine—Pindi 0
Sir J. Thursby's bl c BILL OF THE PLAY, by Bill of Portland—Opera Dance ... 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's br c BLACK ARROW, by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry 0
Sir E. Vincent's br c BLACK AUSTER, by Persimmon—Crusado 0

(*Winner trained by R. Marsh.*)

Betting: 3 to 1 agst. Gingal, 100 to 7 Ramrod, 100 to 8 Dame Agneta colt, 20 to 1 Gorgos.

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

Winners since 1885.

1886	Duke of Westminster's b c Ormonde, by Bend Or	82	6	G. Barrett.
1887	Mr. Douglas Baird's ch c Enterprise, by Sterling	71	8	T. Cannon.
1888	Duke of Portland's b c Ayrshire, by Hampton	73	6	J. Osborne.
1889	Mr. Douglas Baird's ch c Enthusiast, by Sterling	79	9	T. Cannon.
1890	Mr. A. W. Merry's b c Surefoot, by Wisdom	81	9	Liddiard.
1891	Lord Alington's br c Common, by Isonomy	86	9	G. Barrett.
1892	Mr. Rose's ch c Bonavista, by Bend Or	82	14	W. Robinson.
1893	Mr. McCalmont's b c Isinglass, by Isonomy	91	10	T. Loates.
1894	Lord Rosebery's b c Ladas, by Hampton	73	8	J. Watts.
1895	Sir. J. B. Maple's b c Kirkconnel, by Royal Hampton	82		J. Watts.
1896	Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's br c St. Frusquin, by St. Simon ...	88	7	T. Loates.
1897	Mr. Gubbins's b c Galtee More, by Kendal	76	8	C. Wood.
1898	Mr. Wallace Johnstone's b c Disraeli, by Gallopin	94	14	S. Loates.
1899	Duke of Westminster's b c Flying Fox, by Orme	87	8	M. Cannon.
1900	H. R. H. The Prince of Wale's b c Diamond Jubilee, by St. Simon ...	94	10	H. Jones.
1901	Sir. E. Cassel's br c Handicapper, by Matchmaker	90	17	Halsey.
1902	* Mr. R. S. Sievier's b f Sceptre, by Persimmon...	97	14	Randall.
1903	Sir. J. Miller's br c Rock Sand, by Sainfoin	93	11	J. H. Martin.
1904	Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's b c St. Amant, by St. Frusquin ...	106	14	K. Cannon.
1905	Mr. W. F. de Wend-Fenton's b or br c Vedas, by Florizel II. ...	94	13	H. Jones.

* Ran a dead-heat with Formosa.

Sporting Notes.

WITH this issue *The Indian Field* enters upon the fifth year of its existence. We take the opportunity of thanking all our subscribers, advertisers, and contributors for their very valued support.

The weekly Simla Gymkhanas began last Saturday afternoon, when a very big crowd assembled at "Annandale" to witness and take part in the proceedings. Two hundred guests sat down to the tiffin provided by the Viceroy's Staff and the distinguished gallery included H.E. the Viceroy, Lady Minto, the Ladies Elliot, H.E. the Commander-in-Chief, and many high officials and their consorts. Appended are details:—

Tentpegging, for Gentlemen.—Touch 2 marks, take 4 marks and carry 6 marks. Marks given for pace, 15 competed for this event. Result:—

Captain C. Ross 1
Captain Bulkeley... 2

Calling Race, for Ladies.—There was four boxes placed round the race-course in which each competitor had to drop a card. The lady who completed the course leaving all the cards correctly and nearest to the time allotted was to win. The time was 11½. Lady Aileen Elliot came in first with Miss Ibbetson a close second. Twelve ladies started.

Education Stakes.—Ladies, nomination. Each gentlemen was given a sealed envelope with six questions enclosed. The gentlemen ran from a given point to his nominee who opened the envelope and answered the questions and replaced the card in envelope which was carried back by gentleman to the Judge. Questions (1) name statues in Trafalgar Square; (2) write in figures 2 Billions; (3) name rank of the Prince of Wales in the Army and Navy; (4) name secretaries and under-secretaries for India and Colonies; (5) write verse of four lines on Simla Rickshaws. Eighteen couples competed. Mrs. Morgan and Mr. H. Howard were first and H. E. Lady Minto and Captain Ross second.

Bending Race in Pairs—Ladies, nomination, marks given for style. Twelve couples competed and in the final Captain and Mrs. Rivett-Carnac were first, Lady Ruby Elliot and Lord Francis Scott second and Mrs. Buck and Mr. Howard third.

Rumble Tumble Stakes for ponies nominated by ladies and ridden by men, the latter drawing lots at the post for their mount, the rider of the winner taking the men's prize, the nominator of the last pony the ladies' prize. Lord Francis Scott came in first and Lady Violet Elliot won the ladies' prize. Ten ponies started.

The Calcutta Clay Bird Club opens its season this week and weekly shoots have been arranged up to the middle of August. Messrs. Lyon and Lyon have once more very kindly placed their picturesque little range at the disposal of the Club, and Mr. W. S. Burke again undertakes the Honorary Secretaryship.

As will be seen from our special correspondent's account of the Burma Polo Association's Tournament, the winners turned up in the Bhamo team who met and defeated the representatives of Rangoon in the final by 3 goals and 3 subsidiaries to 1 goal and 2 subsidiaries.

The Pachmarhi Polo Tournament (under I. P. A. rules) begins on the 28th instant: it is open to teams of which not more than two members have played in a first-class tournament. Entries, we are informed, close on the 21st instant.

From Mussoorie we hear nothing but eloquent praise of the new polo ground in the middle of the racecourse. There is every prospect of a good tournament next month.

The establishment of a seaside resort at Fraserganje has, we notice, begotten competition in the conversion of Cox's Bazar south of Chittagong into a similar sanitarium. A well-known Calcutta firm, whose vessels ply down the coast from the new provinces' port, are erecting an hotel at the place and one or two planters from the Assam tea districts wax eloquent regarding its several attractions. The actual sea run from Chittagong is but

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three hours to the entrance of the estuary. The place is peopled chiefly by Mughs whose temples may interest the archæologist though the frescoes therein are not overpleasing to contemplate. The surroundings are suggestive of the Cornish coast. The sands are firm and even, admirably adapted for the cyclist, also forming excellent links for the golfer; a nullah that is about to be pallisaded in, will provide a safe swimming bath as though there are many other places for a dip. sharks and sea-snakes are pretty much in evidence. The conchologist may revel in the great variety of shells. Beckti, pomfret, mullet, shrimps and bummelo abound, and are obtainable at prices that would put those ruling in the Calcutta New Market to shame. while the succulent oyster has been known for ages. One has not far to go into the interior for mixed shooting. Such is a summary of the eulogistic notice of the new Brighton, and as Chittagong may be reached by two lines of steamers from town as also *viâ* Goalundo and Chandpur at little expense, those who can afford to pitch business to the winds the coming hot weather might well pay Cox's Bazar a visit.

In directing the attention of our readers (the majority of whom are, naturally, interested in any improvements announced in connection with sporting weapons and projectiles), to the full-page advertisement of Messrs. Westley Richards in the front part of the paper, we should like to take the opportunity thus afforded us of saying a few words about the new "Fauneta" which is turned out in 28 and 30 bores. The improved form of bullet which the firm introduced, has permitted an altogether new system of weapons by the fact that they are able to get a longer bullet capable of flight without undue weight, and are enabled to make most efficient rifles in small bores, while at the same time they are no mean performers with shot.

Considered only from the rifle point of view, taking the 28-bore "Fauneta," the weapon weighs only 5¾ lbs., handles as easily as a walking stick, is perfectly balanced, and nevertheless is most effective. This has already been tried in Africa and a recent report received from there informs us that the weapon is as good as any sporting rifle for animals up to the size of zebra, and in four shots a sportsman accounted for two Duiker Buck and two Bush Buck at 250 yards.

Another gentleman in India who has one describes it as a "little ripper," and states that with regard to shot for quail and snipe shooting he has done wonders with it. In fact, he states it is the most successful season for quail in his experience. Messrs. Westley Richards and Co., Ld., have now made it in 20-bore and the weight of this can be from 6½ to 7lbs. In India where a sportsman does not carry his own weapon, the extra weight will not be felt. The 20-bore is, of course, the most powerful weapon. It shoots a 380 grains bullet, which will be made preferably of lead for great expansion, and it possesses the same accuracy as the 28-bore but has this advantage, that better shot patterns are obtained, and in fact, it comes near to be an ideal combination of the bullet and shot gun.

Of local sporting news this week there is practically none. There is not even a chance of a gymkhana at Tollygunge and even if one were advertised we do not think there would be any chance of its filling. The first of these sporting little affairs will be put on with the commencement of the rains, about the end of June.

Polo in Calcutta has received a bit of a fillip by the inauguration of the Junior Polo Club which seems to be going fairly strong. It is quite possible this new outlet for energy may slightly interfere with the fields in the Tollygunge Club Gymkhanas this year.

We hear of a large number of commissions having gone both to Australia and England for horses of all classes for the coming racing season, but so far we have heard of no purchases. Cables were exchanged with regard to the buying of Tartan for the Viceroy's Cup, but they came to nothing, as Tartan's connections refused to part with him.

The programmes of the Calcutta Races and Tollygunge Steeplechases for 1906-1907 are now published. There are no further comments that suggest themselves to us; we have already discussed them. The officers of the year are as follows:—Stewards:—Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apear, C.S.I., Mr. J. G. Dickson, Mr. W. Garth, Mr. J. R. Stewart, and Mr. J. D. West. The Officiating Secretary and Clerk of the Course continues to be Mr. James Hutchison, while the office of Handicapper and Clerk of the Scales has yet to be filled. The exact dates of the principal big races, namely, those of Rs. 5,000 or over are as follows:—

The Burdwan Cup	...	on Saturday, 22nd December.
The Trials	...	
The Viceroy's Cup	...	on Wednesday, 26th December.
The Grand Annual	...	on Saturday, 29th December.
The Cooch Behar Cup	...	
The Macpherson Cup	...	on Monday, 31st December.
The Indian Grand National	...	on Tuesday, 1st January.
The Tollygunge Plate	...	on Saturday, 5th January.
The King's Plate	...	on Saturday, 12th January.
The Metropolitan	...	
The Prince of Wales' Plate	...	on Tuesday, 15th January.
The Merchants' Plate	...	on Saturday, 19th January.

Mr. G. J. Marshall proposes running Gally Slave in the Monsoon Hurdle Races: this should make a fairly useful addition to the ranks of the Monsoon jumping brigade.

The dates fixed for the Calcutta Monsoon Races are: 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th August, the 15th, 22nd and 29th September and there may be an extra meeting on the 6th October: the programmes of the first four meetings reach us as we go to press.

A Terai correspondent writes:—Thirty years ago Mr. Lloyds, manager in the Terai, and a Mr. James were camping in the vicinity of Mohurgong Garden, when one of their elephants went *musth* and breaking his chains made for freedom, and to this day roams the Terai Dooars, and the Mooroong with his jungle mates. For thirty years that and other elephants have been allowed to work their wicked wills on human life and property unrestrained, till the tale of mortality has grown year by year till it is past bearing. About two years ago the Government offered a reward of three hundred rupees for the destruction of Mr. Lloyds' runaway, which is now known as the club-footed rogue, by reason of some malformation caused by the chain round his foot which caused it to swell out. He is said to have but a single tusk, and that a small one, and yet I hear that the authorities will not give it up to the destroyer of this pest. I am under the impression that the same animal is known by the name of the Dooars rogue and the number of his victims alone mounts high, though I am certain that he is not the only offender. Last September an old woman and her two young children were sleeping in their hut. Hearing movements about their granary in the middle of the night, one of the children woke up their mother saying there were thieves at their *dhan*. The sound of human voices was enough. An elephant, which had just torn off the top of the grain house, charged the house and killed the woman and child, one child escaping by hiding. Next morning showed this animal to have been a female, for it had a calf with it. Though retreating to the Government reserved forest at night the Terai elephants are getting bolder and bolder, advancing well into the cultivated lands, ravaging crops, and demolishing houses and gardens everywhere, till the dread and loss caused by them is so great that jotedars or at least their tenants are throwing up their lands on all sides and the land will lapse into jungle wastes to the serious loss of Government land revenue; and so as Kipling, I believe, puts it the East, the ancient East sweeps away the ephemeral rule of the West and lapses into primeval savagery.

The stories of hair-breadth escapes are innumerable and daily more are added to the number—I will but relate two. The first one was told me by the manager of the Central Terai Tea Garden at Simalbaria. I was shown the woman, and spoke to her and saw the marks of her broken nose. All the coolies of the garden know the story and anyone who doubts can go or write and enquire for themselves.

A garden woman was washing at a small stream near some jungle. It was at a ford. Before she was aware of it an elephant had stalked out of the jungle and wishing to cross the stream picked her up, winding his trunk round her body, the end coming over her face and nose, and placed her gently or at least as gently as he could on one side of the path. There is no doubt that the animal meant no harm for she was not flung down, though the bridge of her nose and a rib was broken by the compression of his trunk. Yet another story, this time from the Tirihana side. Elephants were breaking into a cluster of huts in search of grain. One animal found a woman and baby in a hut, one end of which it had just demolished. It promptly put its foot on the child lying in its little basket cradle, but it picked up the mother and lifting her out of the house placed her on the ground unhurt and went on rummaging for grain.

The announcement of the proprietors of Pyrke's Provision Stores, Bombay, which appears a few pages further on in this issue, reminds us that the mango season is now on and that the celebrated "Afoos" *jût* of that delicious fruit—absolutely the best mango known to the world—is now in perfection. Consignments are being sent home and to innumerable Indian clients by Messrs. Pyrke: all who desire to make the acquaintance of the Queen

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... pretty well, with an average
...ozen.

...*Times of Ceylon*:—"The members of ...eylon Game Protection Society have every ...eason in the world to feel incensed at the arbitrary action of the Governor in closing the game districts of the Southern Province in order to provide a Grand Ducal "battean." Many people would find it difficult to believe that Sir Henry Blake had gone so far as to protect sport in such an unsportsmanlike way, but the correspondence read at Thursday's meeting of the Game Protection Society leaves no room for doubt. Not only did the Governor order all sportsmen 'off'—and it is not clear whether the order has since been withdrawn—but one of the officials at the Colonial Office suggest that H. E. is prepared to justify his extraordinary action. We protest against what we consider to be an unsportsmanlike infraction of the laws of sport, and we decline to see justification for this in H. E.'s desire to be ultra-hospitable to a foreign nobleman travelling in Ceylon. Where is this sort of thing going to stop we would like Sir Henry Blake to tell us. Are we to understand that any foreign nobleman with a *penchant* for a big bag gained without difficulty is to have Government assistance in obtaining this, and that the interests of Ceylon sportsmen are to be sacrificed to this end? The Game Protection Society did well to risk a snubbing and record their protest. The walls of Westminster would ring with indignation were the interests of a section of the native community of Ceylon or India so arbitrarily sacrified. This is not the first time that a German Duke has received protection of this kind, but we hope it will be the last. Fair play is the essence of sport, and we believe our foreign visitors would themselves deprecate such official assistance towards their collections of heads if they knew the unsportsmanlike way in which alone it can be rendered. The whole thing is wrong, and no one knows this better than Sir Henry Blake, who comes from perhaps the most truly sporting country in the world. Let foreigners come and shoot in Ceylon by all means, but let them come as sportsmen and take their chance as Ceylon men do. With the growing popularity of Ceylon and the numbers of foreign and other equally distinguished British visitors who come here each year, we hesitate to think where this Government protection might not lead us to in time."

It is by no means unlikely, we hear, that one or two English greyhounds will be taken to South Africa this summer for the suggested Waterloo Cup at Kimberley, for speculation is certain to be brisk and the stake will be well worth winning. Mr. Jas. Walker, of Stanton Harcourt, Oxon., who came to the front so quickly as a judge during the past season, was in South Africa as Dr. Rutherfoord Harris's secretary for several seasons, and while there he did a lot of judging at coursing meetings. His idea is that there is a big opening for a summer season, there being plenty of game on the diamond fields, while in good hands a representative meeting held in the neighbourhood of Kimberley could not fail to attract support of the right kind.

During a residence of many years among four different tribes of Indians, I found, with very few exceptions, they were poor shots, either with the gun or rifle, says a well-known sporting writer.

When one considers that from young boyhood they have been in the habit of using a gun almost daily, and their very living depends, in a great manner, on accurate shooting, their poor marksmanship is to be wondered at; nevertheless, such is the case. A good wing shot is a rarity among the Indians.

The Montagnais of the Labrador and North Shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence are no exception, and this in a country where most of the wildfowl are killed flying. It is admitted they kill wild geese and ducks while on their passage north and south, but this is only possible from the immense numbers of birds and a lavish expenditure of ammunition.

It is a common thing for an Indian getting his spring outfit to go among the islands to take from the trader one hundred pounds of shot, a keg of twenty-five pounds of powder and two thousand five hundred percussion caps (they use muzzle-loaders). They always take about 20 per cent. more caps than are necessary to fire the powder, as they explain, to make up for what they drop.

We read of, and are told about, the great slaughter the Indians used to make among the buffalo in the good old days; but this success was not to be attributed to their good marksmanship, because they killed these noble beasts with their guns almost *boute touchant*.

One thing about their mode of loading and firing might be interesting to readers of the present day, inasmuch as a generation has been born and has grown up since the last buffalo roamed the plains.

The Indians and half-breeds who went on these periodical round-ups were armed with, and preferred, the old nor'-west muzzle-loading flint-lock. They could load and fire with such rapidity that one would almost fancy they carried a repeating gun. Suspended under their right arm by a deer thong was a common cow's horn of powder, and in a pouch at their belt a handful or two of bullets.

As the horse galloped up to the herd, the Indian would pour a charge of powder into his left hand, transfer it into the barrel of the gun, give the butt a pound on the saddle, and out of his mouth drop on top a bullet. As the lead rolled down the barrel it carried in its wet state particles of powder that stuck on the sides and settled on top of the powder charge. No rod or ramming was used.

The gun was carried muzzle up, resting on the hollow of left arm until such time as the Indian desired to fire. The quarry being so close no aim was required. On deflecting the barrel the trigger was pulled before the ball had time to roll clear of the powder.

The Indians saw that their buffalo guns had very large touch-holes, thereby assuring the pan being primed. When all the balls were fired a few others were chucked into the mouth and merrily went the game.

In these days of scarcity in the horse supply various artifices are resorted to in order to make the animal appear either younger or older than he really is. Of course, reputable dealers do not invoke the aid of any such deceptive practices, but we know that when the incentive is strong enough, as it is just now in the keen demand and high prices of both horses and mules, there are always at least a few men who are willing to take chances to get by deception a little more money out of anything they may have to sell. The process of "bishoping," or as it is more generally called, "fixing," a horse's mouth is comparatively simple, but the job must be extra well done to deceive an experienced horseman.

In the effort to make a colt appear older than he is the familiar instance of extracting the two small milk teeth which appear in four-year-olds as the last pair of the incisors above and below may be cited These are naturally shed and replaced by permanent teeth at five, but if they are pulled out no man can tell that the horse is not rising five years of age and has shed the last milk teeth before the permanent incisors have begun to show themselves and push the others out of place. A three-year-old may also be made to appear as though a year older by the extraction of the second pair of milk teeth. This part of it sounds simple enough, and it is.

On the other hand, the "fixing" of an old horse's teeth to make him appear young is a much more difficult proposition. As the horse advances in age his teeth grow longer and the grinding surfaces assume a different character to those of the age of eight or less. The method chiefly employed is to saw the teeth off with a fine steel saw to the proper length, and then by means of boring apparatus to dig out the necessary indentations and to stain the grinding surfaces by means of chemicals into the semblance of the colored marks prevailing in younger horses. These chemically produced marks, however, soon wear off in the process of eating, and the man who has bought a horse with a "fixed" mouth will surely be confronted with the teeth of his horse showing the proper length, but without the dark marks which proclaim the age up to eight years.

There is, however, little cause to be taken in with a horse that has had his teeth tampered with in this way. Any man who has had any experience with horses knows that the general appearance of the teeth changes as the animal grows older, utterly irrespective of the grinding surfaces. There is a change in color and direction which can hardly be mistaken, and the best thing to do is to let suspicion end all thoughts of making a purchase of the animal engendering it.

A very interesting report has been issued by the newly-formed Society for the Protection of Big Game, which subscribes ten shillings a year for the privilege of believing itself a factor in the universe. The belief is cheap at the money, remarks "Ranger" of the *I. S. and D. News*, and if the Society could only exercise any influence on the big game it would be the greatest bargain known and, the cheapest "learned" society to belong to. Game wardens would be very foolish people not to notice an increase of big game, because in that event they would lose office. But the big game of Africa must still depend upon the unexplored vastness of the country, and not on reservations without game-keepers. It is very satisfactory that in spite of threats of the rapid decline and probable extinction of the African elephant, some very monstrous tusks have recently been obtained in East Africa. In one case the shooter observed that the elephant was really troubled to carry his gigantic ivories. It is satisfactory because it proves almost certainly that the gloomy forecasts were too pessimistic. Elephants do not put on hundred weights of ivory in a few years, and this is proof enough that the monster having such ivory had never been seen before by white men. and also is presumptive evidence that many an unknown and unsuspected herd may still flourish. The recently killed giants must have had far above the average ivory as long ago as Gordon Cummings's South African adventures. The worst threat to these great beasts is that of applying the Indian kheddah system to them; although it is not long ago that one of the principal morning papers admitted a long article to its columns advocating the Indian kheddah system to be applied to African elephants, as the only means of preserving them from extinction. The sequel to this is that the kheddah system in Ceylon, Burma, and India has given out, so that the Indian Government has had to look further afield, and it now appears that the kheddah system is to deplete Africa of its elephants. It should be understood that this system implies merely the catching and taming of wild elephants, and that in confinement these beasts do not breed. Captain Stanley Flower, Director of the Zoological Gardens of Egypt, and a son of the late Controller of the British Museum, has proceeded to Central Africa to catch elephants for the Indian Government. It is an enterprise of great magnitude, especially if it is to be conducted without the assistance of already trained elephants. It has a good deal of speculative novelty in it also, as it is by no means certain that African elephants when caught old have ever been trained. Nothing, for instance, is known as to where Hannibal got his fighting elephants, and they may as easily have come from Persia as from Numidia. The principal regret about the kheddah system is that destruction of life is so great between the capture and the taming of the elephants. Still, it must be fine sport, and on the principle of the greater the danger the greater the sport must rank even before cow-punching.

It is rather dismal news to hear that Martha, the baby gorilla who has recently arrived at the London Zoo, is ill and not expected to recover. The Zoo authorities have done everything in the world for the unfortunate creature, but all, apparently, without any effect. For ourselves, observes a home paper, we greatly wish the public-spirited persons would forego the temptation to present young gorillas to the Zoo. The gorillas always die, and it is not pleasant to be told that it is impossible to get a young gorilla without first killing its mother. The Zoo authorities are believed to have been trying to engage a woman nurse, but experienced gorilla-nurses are not easy to come by.

The latest invention of the age is a bullet warranted not to kill, and primarily intended for the use of those who feel that a duel is the only proper means of protecting and preserving personal honour. Particulars of the invention have been communicated by Mr. Walter Winans, the famous revolver shot, who was present at a practical test made on the 6th ultimo at the Gardin de Paris. The bullet is the invention of Dr. Dierllers. It hits, but does not kill. It enabled a group of pistol shots to practise on each other under duelling

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conditions. Only one was hurt in the trials referred to, although all were more or less hit. The wounded man imprudently lowered his pistol after firing, and his opponent, who fired a moment later, hit his unprotected pistol hand and inflicted a nasty wound. The pistols had steel guards, rather like those on cavalry swords, which protected the hand when in the act of shooting, and the inventor warned the shooters not to lower the hand till their opponents had fired. With the eyes protected by strong motor glasses, no more protection was absolutely necessary, but those who preferred to make more sure wore padded long blouses. The shooters who hit all their men without a miss were Commandant Fergens and Mr. Walter Winans. Both disdained to wear any protection, except for the eyes.

Our Ootacamund correspondent writes:—The Nilgiri Game and Fish Preservation Society are very keen in their efforts to preserve the head of game on these hills. Or rather to increase and diversify it. For many years attempts to introduce the red jungle fowl of Ganjam and Northern India, have been in progress, but the birds have been hand-reared, and, independently of other drawbacks to this system, there are the two principal ones that they are not clever at feeding themselves, and that they are so tame as to become an easy prey to their natural enemies. Within the last few days, however, there has been a new departure in the introduction of two cocks and three hens of the wild Ceylon jungle-fowl, which is practically identical with the Ganjam species. To these birds have been added five hand-bred Ganjam hens, and this promising little covey has been turned down in "Governor's Shola," a big covert which has been preserved as an asylum for small game for some years. Results should be satisfactory, but whilst on the subject of jungle-fowl it may be mentioned that the grey jungle-fowl are not so numerous on the Nilgiris as they were a year or two ago. Moral, stop the shooting of hens for a year or two, and have no mercy on irresponsible youngsters who say that they shot a hen by mistake for a young cock.

The question of sambur and ibex is a doubtful one—that is so far as the measures to preserve them and improve the heads are concerned. Taking sambur first, there are many contradictory opinions given. "A" says that the horn limit should be raised from 27 inches to 30 or even 32 inches. And "A" knows what he is talking about, for he was shooting sambur on these hills years almost before your own correspondent was born. "B" on the contrary argues that if you raise the limit, there will be practically no shooting at all. As it is, says "B" and he too is an experienced shikari, most men do not care to shoot a stag under 30 inches. And he most truly adds that it is uncommonly hard to judge to an inch or two, when sambur present themselves in mist or fine weather, at all distances, at all angles and in all lights. Possibly "B" is also sound when he says that the *average* good stag on these hills does not exceed 32 inches; all that surpass this are more or less exceptional. And though Mr. Edward Hadfield, who last year shot the 42-inch champion stag for practically all time on the Nilgiris can afford to despise a 32-inch head, most people cannot do so. Ibex are another question. That their numbers have increased immensely of late is certain. A good shot of my acquaintance, who was out for a few days a week ago, told me that he had seen at least 300 ibex, but not one "saddle-back," and at ibex he did not fire a cartridge. Well this boy (he was only a boy) showed himself to be a sportsman: but the crucial point is what is best from an increased point of view. A reason has been given me by an older sportsman for the absence of the "saddle-backs"; which is to the effect that at this time of year they are much lower down the slopes. The "brown" bucks, although they often carry splendid heads, should undoubtedly be left alone for the present, because *they are of use*, while the "saddle-backs" are not, being past their prime and undesirable for breeding purposes. But the old females might well be shot off to some extent, although this proposition may probably meet with opposition.

Concerning fish. It has lately been reported that a few half-pound trout have been taken by native anglers for tench and carp in the lake, and as has been already written to you, a fair reward has been offered for very *small* trout produced by such anglers. A great authority—possibly there is no harm in naming Sir Frederick Price—is sceptical as to these half-pound trout, and believes them to be the Indian "trout," a species with an awful classical name which I cannot remember. On the other hand a specimen is said to have been seen by a canny Scotchman who has taken many a Scotch trout and is not likely to make a mistake. Certainly on the face of it the muddy Ootacamund lake is not a likely place for the breeding of trout, and the great authority quoted above pertinently inquires, "Where are your spawning beds"? As regards brown trout, it is more than doubtful whether they will breed in India under any circumstances, and concerning rainbow trout, it is to be feared that those introduced to the Nilgiris have been put down in unsuitable places. However there is to be a dragging of the lake to-morrow to try and settle the matter. Cynics remark that if otherwise unproductive, it is likely to develop an epidemic of typhoid fever!

Athletic Notes.

WE publish in this issue the complete results of all the Polo, Hockey and Football Tournaments held in India during the twelve months ending 30th April 1906, together with the centuries made in cricket during the same period. To our statistics this year we have added a Sportsman's Obituary which will be found on the last page of the paper.

The Calcutta Golf Club has just begun a Bogey Competition which is to run throughout the month: a handicap is also advertised for the 4th and 5th instant.

We find ourselves in cordial agreement with the following remarks made by a writer in an English sporting contemporary, for it has frequently been our lot to encounter the "pot hunter" and pseudo-athlete who measures his successes chiefly by the value of the prizes he lifts. Our friend writes:—

"One of the public school magazines has been urging the adoption, by the school in question, of medals instead of cups and other varied objects of utility and *certa* as prizes in the athletic sports. The general fitness and desirability of the principle proposed is obviously so strong that it is always remarkable that so few schools have followed the example of the universities in adopting it. There is no doubt whatever that a simple medal bearing the school arms, and a brief inscription and date, would be much more valued by every self-respecting schoolboy than the salad bowls, clocks, and carving-knives, of which he frequently now finds himself the astonished possessor. A challenge cup is, of course, not open to the same objections as prizes which become personal property, but a certain severity of taste is here, too, better than display. The English schoolboy is fully as capable as the ancient Greek of appreciating the splendid worthlessness of the crown of wild olive, and where the pot-hunting spirit so rarely exists, it is a pity to keep up the paraphernalia and appearance of it."

The Murree Football Tournament starts on the 28th instant. Entries closed last Saturday: we have not yet received the complete list, but are told to expect a good gathering of talent.

The "White Horse" whisky seems to be achieving in this country something like the popularity it enjoys in England. The Calcutta Agents—Messrs. Devereux and Co.—remind us of this fact with a sample which our resident expert pronounces extremely comforting under present atmospheric conditions.

The news of G. E. Larner's retirement from the amateur path has been received by all lovers of athletics at home and abroad, with a feeling akin to disappointment. The career of G. E. Larner, who may be regarded as the greatest walker the world has ever known, has been all too short, for it is only a matter of three seasons back that he created not a little sensation by his marvellous powers of locomotion. Although Larner only came out in 1903, in the following year he succeeded in winning the two and seven miles walking championships in such excellent time, that it was believed he would soon lower some of the records. At the end of July in that year he established a new world's record for three miles by covering the distance in 20mins. 34secs. A month later, at the Manchester Police Sports, he set up new figures for the mile, and on the same afternoon created a world's record for two miles—a most remarkable feat in one afternoon. Since that time he has swept the boards, long-standing records have gone to the wall on almost every occasion he has turned out. Larner, as is generally known, is one of the respected members of the Brighton Police Force, and a very much admired personage at the famous seaside resort.

The following are his chief walking performances on the path:—

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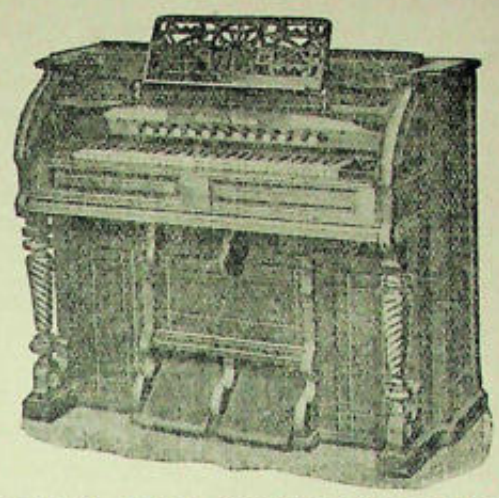

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At Stamford Bridge, 30th
50⅕secs. At Stamford Bridge, 30th
esmins. 18⅖secs. At Stamford Bridge, 30th
.—8 miles, 439 yards, 1ft. 9in. At Stamford Bridge, September 1905.
All the above are world's records.

The foreign entries for Henley Royal Regatta are all for the Diamond Sculls, and are as follows :—R. W. Adams, Mercantile R.C., Melbourne; Harrison Bourke, Tamar R.C., Launceston, Tasmania; W. B. West, West Philadelphia R.C., U.S.A.; and Miltiade Manno, Pannonia Club, Budapesth, Hungary. This is the largest entry of foreign scullers that has been made in the history of the regatta. Canadian, Dutch, German, and Belgian entries close on 1st June.

G. Stanbury, the winner of the Sculling Championship of the World in 1905 against G. Towns, has accepted Towns' challenge to contest the World's Championship in July, on the Parramatta River.

The final in the Finney Hockey Cup tournament was played on the Railway ground at Rawalpindi on Wednesday evening, the 25th April, between "D" Squadron, IX (Queen's Royal) Lancers and the North-Western Railway (Rawalpindi) Hockey Club, and resulted in a popular win for the Lancers by 2 goals to 1. The Lancers well deserved their victory, having had to work their way to this stage by playing such redoubtable teams as the Military Accounts Games Club in the second round, and the No. 6 M.B., R.G.A., in the semi-finals, and on each occasion winning by 2 goals to 1; whereas the Railway team had an easy walk over in their previous games.

As most people thought, the match for the wrestling championship of the world between Hackenschmidt and Madrali could end only one way—in the victory of the first named. The encounter took place at "Olympia" in London, last Saturday and Madrali was beaten, catch-as-catch-can style, by two throws to nothing.

Our Bombay correspondent writes :—The drawing for the Aga Khan Hockey Tournament took place on Monday and play commences on the 7th. The new teams, not entered when I wrote last week, are the York and Lancaster Regiment from Mhow, the Bhusawal Gymkhana, St. Xavier's College, Calcutta, the Royal Scots, Parel Gymkhana, Pioneer's H. C., Bombay Boys H.C., R. G. A., Colaba, Fort and Proprietary High School, the Education Society and the City Club. With twenty-three entries, the tournament is in a better position than ever before and far more general interest is being taken in the event. Opinion differs as to which of these teams will come out victorious. St. Xavier's from Calcutta, Grant Medical or the Cathedral High School O. B. The Bombay Gymkhana is still weak and wants a lot of pulling together.

Rackets is usually reckoned a game for the young, but the recent successes of Major S. H. Sheppard, R. E. and Mr. Percy Ashworth prove that comparative veterans are still very much to be reckoned with. Indeed the former's dual victory in the Military and the Amateur Championships forms one of the first feats in the history of the game, and his many Anglo-Indian friends and admirers will be proud to know that the *cognoscenti* esteem Major Sheppard the best racket player who has appeared since H. K. Foster, a decidedly younger man as far as years go, by the way, than the Major himself.

May is here and the cricket season has begun at home. It does not seem likely to be a very exciting one, though Yorkshire, Lancashire and Kent should form a trio of keen competitors for the County Championship. Sussex too will be well in the running if Ranjitsinghji returns and plays regularly, as is promised, but this remains to be seen. Middlesex too and Essex, the latter perhaps in particular should do better than last year and Surrey are, on paper at least, capable of beating anybody at the Oval. There are likely to be few changes in the *personnel* of the various county elevens, and up at Cambridge, who should be decidedly stronger than their Dark Blue rivals it is said that ten old blues, at least nine, will be availabe out of last year's victorious eleven. R.A. Young and L. G. Colbeck will be watched with keen appreciation, and the Oxonians too will have plenty of batting with G. N. Foster, amongst others, sure to train on.

Many athletes are doubtless acquainted with the merits of "Paul's Mittens"—in our running days we regarded them as almost indispensable. To those who do not know of them we recommend a perusal of the advertisement appearing on page XI (inside back cover). All who walk, too, will find them a vast comfort and to those sportsmen who track their own game on the hills or plains they will come as a veritable boon and blessing, and if once tried, they will probably become permanent items in the Shikar Kit.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 13th April 1906.*

WE have had uninterrupted summer since I wrote last : so warm has it been the last few days we could dispense with fires in the evening and sit with open windows. On the south coast it has been more than warm. Of 170 men of the 1st Battalion Buffs marching from Shorncliffe to Dover on Wednesday 30 fell out in consequence of the heat, and two died of heat apoplexy in Dover hospital! The Easter exodus began on Wednesday with unusual severity, thanks to the fine weather : the holiday season seems to have stolen upon us almost unawares this year, and the crowd of carriages in the Park of an afternoon has been more reminiscent of June than April. Mention of carriages in the Park, by the way, reminds me that the ban laid on motors last season by the Queen's desire is to be removed this year so far as electric carriages are concerned. These, it is officially announced, will be admitted during May, June and July between four and seven o'clock on production of licenses and badges to be procured at Office of Works. Since August last the motor-cars have been free of the Park, restrained only by the ten miles an hour order on the gates.

* * * * * *

Parliament adjourned on Wednesday for the Easter holiday, having given the country something to think about in the shape of Mr. Birrel's Education Bill. The text of the measure fills four columns of the *Times*, and the first fruits of abuse about five columns : surveying these my soul is rejoiced by the reflection that the thing pertains to things political and I need not say anything about it, beyond offering the remark that the clergy of all denominations are dead against Mr. Birrell's "birrelligious" proposals and appear to have a strong following among the laity. An Education Bill squabble will be almost an agreeable change from, and assuredly a less harmful amusement than, the Chinese labour folly and setting Colonial Governments by the ears. Mr. Churchill seems to have accepted a hint from some quarter to effect that an inexperienced Under Secretary is not a Major Providence ; and his later utterances concerning Natal have been quite temperate.

* * * * * *

Vesuvius has provided us with conversation and interest this week : those of us who like to be "in" everything maintain that the overhead mists that ofttimes visit us at this season (and others) have been darker than their wont the last day or two, and attribute their colour to fine volcanic dust wind borne from Vesuvius. I grant that the prevailing wind favours the carriage of dust ; I admit that the mist yesterday morning had a peculiar colour ; but inasmuch as it cleared away before ten revealing skies blue as ever London sees, I fear the volcanic dust theory cannot be upheld. It has been reserved for the *Morning Post* to put forward a scheme for the better control of Vesuvius. Reflecting that the Nile has been turned into nobler (irrigation) ways and Niagara harnessed to electric plant, "might not the rivers of fire from Vesuvius be directed into some trench or channel and discharged into the sea?" They might indeed if Vesuvius were regular in its habits, but the *Morning Post's* acquaintance with volcanoes appears to be slender. Next we shall have that hitherto usually sane organ framing a Bill for the Repression of Earthquakes and Byelaws for the Proper Control of Thunderstorms.

* * * * * *

Like a beacon on a black night stands out the courage of Professor Mattucci and the carbunieri at the observatory. Heedless of the appalling surroundings the man stays at his post watching his instruments and sending messages of encouragement to the panic-stricken country below. It is magnificent.

SHOT

Sportsmen strongly recommend IMPROVED CHILLED SHOT made by the ABBEY IMPROVED CHILLED SHOT COY. of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

The "Pilgrims" gave Lord Curzon a dinner at the Savoy Hotel on Friday evening ; and he gave the Pilgrims a speech which contained some useful hints to His Majesty's Ministers at Westminster. His adjuration to "trust the man on the spot" was distinctly needed, and though the previous introduction of Lord Milner's name indicates that his remarks were to Mr. Winston Churchill's address, Lord Curzon's thoughts must have been running on the District Officer when he went on "do not weary or fret or nag him with your superior wisdom....They are loyal to you—do not have any fear about that. They are running your show not their own. They claim no immunity from errors of opinion or judgment, but their errors are nothing to be compared to yours....After all remember that these men know more of local facts than you can do yourself and their judgment on the whole is likely to be more correct."

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A case which serves to exhibit the helplessness of the deserted husband was settled in the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division on Monday. Albert Smith took service as groom with Robert Kaye, a hosiery manufacturer : he gave Miss Kaye lessons in riding, "walked out" with her, and in the end married her secretly. Two days after the marriage Kaye and his brother-in-law heard of it, raided the premises where Smith and his bride were living and carried off the latter. Thereupon Smith brought an action against them and obtained a verdict for £500, which was paid : but he could not get his wife back, and therefore brought an action for restitution of conjugal rights. Sir Gorell Barnes ruled that Mrs. Smith was old enough to know her own mind and found for the groom husband. The result is therefore (*a*) Smith may have his wife if he can find her—which seems unlikely as she was not "produced" in court ; (*b*) that if he does find her no earthly power can make her live with him if she doesn't want to—which latter would clearly seem to be the case.

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Miss Gertie Millar, otherwise Mrs. Monckton, has been suffering one of the unjust penalties of popularity. A firm of photographers produced and offered for sale a series of picture postcards representing the actress in various phases of undress, one card to which particular exception was taken showing her in her "nighty." The defendant photographers admitted that these pictures were libellous, inasmuch as they were contrived by sticking Miss Gertie Millar's head on the photo of somebody else's body : and the best defence they could offer was that if she had never yet appeared so lightly clad during her professional career there was no reason why she might not do so. Possibly they had in mind that dance by Miss Millar and others in pyjamas (in "The Orchid") where "She'll never wear a nighty any more" made such a hit with the gallery. The defendants undertook to neither publish nor sell any more of the pictures objected to.

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Not mine I apprehend to touch upon the boat race. The hour, noon, and the beauty of the day brought about the largest crowd I have ever seen to the riverside from starting point to finish : but it was not so enthusiastic a crowd as usual. The appearance of the crews has hitherto always been the signal for an outburst of cheering : on Saturday, the dense crowd about the boat house saw the boats launched and the crews paddle down to the starting point with a murmur of gratification : the race was rowed almost in silence : and the cheering at the finish was perfunctory to a degree. The attitude of the crowd was the subject of universal comment : the idea that there was any "feeling" is preposterous, for Cambridge colours were flown by the majority. I take refuge in the belief that the crowd went out to see a race and resented the spectacle of a procession : for Oxford never had a look in.

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Sunday, 1st April, was the "outsiders" Show Sunday, and last was that of the Academicians. The only picture that occurs to mind as possessing interest for you is Mr. Orchardson's not quite finished portrait of Sir Frank Younghusband. In a certain studio on Sunday afternoon came one who, recalling to my memory Mr. Sargent's portraits of two Miss Wertheimer's at the Academy a few years ago, observed that the painter had since done portraits of other members of the art dealer's family : and with such measure of acceptance that the dining-room, where the works hang, is become known to Mr. Wertheimer's friends as the "Sargent's Mess."

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As usual in Holy Week there is rest at the Theatres, many of which are closed. The Garrick has been giving special performances of "Everyman," as appropriate to the season, and other houses suspend their ordinary programme. The Stage

Society gave on Monday a performance of M. Brieux's "Maternité," which has been translated into English by Mr. Bernard Shaw. It is an unpleasant play, and M. Brieux has so allowed his ideas to carry him away that he is no more concerned to make his characters lifelike than were the authors of the old morality plays. Motherhood, whether licensed or unlicensed, is the subject, and according to M. Brieux the former is little less of a burden than the latter. It is hardly likely the piece will ever find its way to the boards of a regular play-house in England. The Stage Society loveth strong meat.

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Miss Edna May was once identified with the part of the Belle of New York. It is a common thing for Belles of New York to develope into Belles of Mayfair, and that is what has happened to her at the Vaudeville Theatre. A variety entertainment of that name, strung on to a thin spun thread of plot, of the Romeo and Juliet order, was inaugurated on Wednesday evening, and won the suffrages of a large audience. Deservedly, too, for if the plot is so almost invisible, that is permitted to so-called musical comedies, and there are plenty of parts suited to the individuality of such actors as Mr. Arthur Williams, Mr. Farren Soutar, and Mr. Courtice Pounds, of such fascinating actresses as Miss Louie Pounds, Miss Ruby Ray, Miss Lilian Digges and Miss Edna May. The dresses are exquisite, the solos melodious if not very original (Mr. Leslie Stuart is responsible for the music, and Messrs. Basil Hood and C. H. E. Brookfield did the "book"), but the choruses are original and full of "go," and what more do you want beyond rousing choruses? Some of the dancing too is very attractive. Several of the performers, notably Miss Louie Pounds and Miss Edna May herself, show qualities of acting worthy of more solid material. But what of that? A flower is a flower whether at a wedding or a funeral.

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Mrs. Patrick Campbell has been acting in "The Whirlwind" at Birmingham. This is an adaptation of M. Bernstein's "Rafale," which gave us Mme. Réjane's art in its most intense and passionate form during the past season at the Royalty. A good deal has been eliminated in the English version, but enough is said to remain to give "Mrs. Pat" scope. The play is to be given in London before long. It has also, of course, been a quiet week in the music-halls. At the Empire is a new turn by Mr. Bransly Williams called "Actors Day by Day:" Miss Daisy Cordell acts a young woman who is wooed in turn by Mr. Williams in the character of Mr. Alexander, Mr. Martin Harvey, Mr. Tree, Sir Charles Wyndham and others. His mimicry of the methods of each is exceedingly clever, though the dialogue struck me as open to much improvement.

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A remarkably interesting and clever exhibition of conjuring was given at St. George's Hall on Tuesday, the members of the "Magic Circle" and Amateur and Professional Conjurors' Club being invited guests. Some of the feats were most extraordinary: one performed by Mr. Devant was particularly baffling: he produced a large tub with hollow ends, and covering these with white paper tapped the tub, whereupon Diogenes in classic dress burst out through the paper. Another, to the outsider, amazing feat was to borrow a watch, put it in a tiny bag and then produce from the bag a large waistcoat tied with ribbon to a live guinea-pig; a very clever elaboration of a very ancient trick.

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Is another Great International Exhibition wanted in London? Mr. Bell, the member for Great Yarmouth, thinks it is, because no such exhibition has been held in London since 1862. One might suppose that a reason for concluding that it has not been wanted. It needs much power of belief to assume that exhibitions serve any informing purpose: I wonder what the takings would amount to if some courageous entrepreneur tried to engineer one at, say, Earl's Court with bands, cock shies, and the usual side shows. I fear me his appearance in the Bankruptcy Court would speedily follow.

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I thought the boom in music hall wrestling was over, but evidently there are plenty of people who long to feast their eyes on Hackenschmidt and Madrali. The twain have been advertised to wrestle "catch as catch can" for the championship of the world at Olympia on Saturday, the 28th, and by Wednesday £10,000 worth of tickets had been sold at the box office apart from the unascertained sales at libraries, etc.

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A strong committee of actors, managers and playwrights has been formed to start a National Shilling Fund for Miss Ellen Terry to celebrate her fiftieth year on the stage and place her future comfort beyond anxiety.

The District Railway Company has decided to abolish the sliding doors by which passengers refuse to leave as they were asked to do and use the space for seats It would have expedited matters much if people could have grasped the use of those doors: but as they prefer to scramble out against the incoming stream, they are to be allowed to do it.

Nothing like a really well chosen escort for a holiday. Thirty sewer cleaners of Marylebone are gone to Paris to visit the drains of that city, thus we may hope combining instruction with real pleasure!

I fear I was too previous in assuming that the L.C.C. is going to manage affairs in a business-like fashion. On Tuesday votes were carried for about £90,000 for the extension of electric trams, on which extensions it was clearly shown and frankly acknowledged there must be a considerable loss.

The Chinese Commissioners visited the War Office on Saturday and were received by Mr. Haldane and an imposing assemblage of Generals. Mr. Haldane promised to afford the visitors every facility in obtaining light on our methods of organisation and training. It is well the Chinese Commissioners did not come a year or two ago: the organisation system had been hard to master.

Have you read Mr. Upton Sinclair's book "The Jungle"? I presume the name refers to the remorselessness with which man preys on man, for the scene lies in "Packingtown," Chicago, and anything more remote from wild or natural life could not well be conceived. Dealing with the miseries of Lillmanian immigrants who have come to America as a "free country" owning two words of English among them "Chicago" and "job," the story is the most depressing thing I have ever laid aside unfinished. The condition to which "Trusts" and municipal politics as conducted in the States reduces the wretched foreign workers is a disgrace to humanity if this picture be not over drawn. It is horrible, but it is clever. Zola himself never drew pictures so sordid and repulsive with a more convincing hand. There is hardly a ray of sunshine from start to where I left off four-fifths through. I do not know which of the two phases of life set out is the more disgusting, the industrial as shown by Durham's beef killing establishment or the political. Read it if you want nightmare.

ONLOOKER.

Review.

THE FOX.*

THE Fox cannot complain that he has been neglected in literature; but it is somewhat curious that, unless we count Mr. Smith's *Life of a Fox* a monograph, it has been left to a modern autho to devote a whole book to that animal. The last addition to the Fur, Feather and Fin Series edited by Mr. Watson is Mr. T. F. Dale's work "The Fox;" and the author deals with him from every possible point of view omitting not even his fur bearing cousins of the Arctic and Siberia nor his more distant relative the jackal. In this last we trace the affection Mr. Dale bears toward this country where, in years gone by, he bore prominent part in jack hunting. There is, perhaps, no animal in Britain whose habits and mode of life are better understood than the fox: his ways have been of necessity the study of M.F.H. huntsman and gamekeeper; and these among them have set on record all there is to know about him: a circumstance which relieves the present author from the necessity of that close personal study which justifies such a work under ordinary conditions. We are very far from asserting that Mr. Dale lacks personal acquaintance with vulpine life: his excursions in the field of hunting literature are quite enough to win for him title to write on the natural history of the fox; rather would we be understood to mean that the ground has been so thoroughly covered that there remains little chance of adding anything new; where this is possible the author does it: where it is not possible he deals with familiar facts in a fresh and entertaining fashion which more than satisfies.

We observe with interest that he does not accept the superior intelligence of the fox as proven. Thanks to the fabulist and dealer of folk lore the cunning of the fox has for centuries been held the apotheosis of all that is astute. Mr. Dale boldly maintains his doubt concerning the superiority of vulpine intelligence, and affirms that he has known both deer and hare to exhibit a cunning of trickery in chase which he has never known displayed by the fox. We are, we admit, not quite sure that he makes out his case as regards the hare—he offers no evidence in the shape of incident in connection with the deer: to assume that the hare deliberately went back in her tracks from a certain gate, is, we suggest to assume, too much. A hare, as we all know, beats the harriers time and again by the leap aside and change of course: but we want clearer proof that the change was made at the gate because she knew it would aggravate the difficulty of recovering the line. Without doubt the physiognomy of the fox has earned for him a reputation higher than he might otherwise enjoy—we hesitate to say higher than is his due. The sharpness of the head lends an air of cunning observable in no other beast with which we are acquainted: and of this the fabulist and the artist have made the most. Nevertheless, and while conscious of the impossibility of proving the case, we are much inclined to accredit the fox with more cunning or intelligence than the deer or hare. It is impossible to decide the point for the obvious reason that we cannot compare the trick of one with the trick of another unless we should chance to witness the adoption of each trick under precisely similar conditions: and were we fortunate enough to be able to institute such comparison we should be no further advanced, for the good reason that foxes differ in degree of intelligence and deer also.

The different measure of intelligence owned by individual foxes is a point on which Mr. Dale insists and of which he makes good use. He holds that it is the simple—not over intelligent fox—that gives most sport: that the fox which leaves covert on hearing hounds or even the horn and goes straight away for some distant earth [illegible] gives a good run and [illegible] is the stupid fox. Unac[illegible] his safety to his feet and is, [illegible] stands still and killed in the open [illegible] our author maintains, clings to cov[illegible] preference; taking to the open when [illegible] pack press him too closely and he runs ri[illegible] We should like to have the opinion of some old [illegible] of the Badminton for instance, on this point. We [illegible] to hear whether in his fifty years of experience with ho[illegible] has found reason to think that the fox which was hardes[illegible] get away the "ringing brute"—proves, when forced to go away, addicted to such dodgery as running through sheep, passaging wall-tops, hiding under hound's very noses and poking up friends to replace him in greater degree than the simple minded fox which goes away at once and runs till he is dead beat. We grant the plausibility of Mr. Dale's proposition that this variability is essential to sport: it is the proposition of a thoughtful man and appeals to us. It has the merit, pointed out by the author, of theortical soundness, inasmuch as if every fox were simple and went away at once hounds would kill every fox they move when scent serves: and were all foxes cunning men would give up hunting game that refused to give a run. Good, from the sportsman's point of view: but while, adopting the proposition, we grant the value of variability from the sporting standpoint, we cannot fail to see that it is, so far, only a very tempting theory.

There is another passage in Mr. Dale's work which rouses the spirit of enquiry. In dealing with the foxes of Scinde and the Panjab he propounds the opinion that these do not leave a scent, thus differing in a subtle but very important respect from the fox of Europe: and he suggests that this lack of scent is a natural safeguard from the attentions of larger beasts of prey. It might be urged that the tiger, leopard, and their allies do not hunt by scent, but let that pass; in the first place we all know that their noses are keen enough to detect the scent of a fox and we should be sorry to maintain that they make no use of their noses in pursuit of game. A stronger objection presents itself than this problematical advantage enjoyed. Scent was surely not bestowed on the fox to the end that hounds (or other enemies) might hunt him: it must have been bestowed upon him for some purpose beneficial to the species. Mr. Dale, in another connection, suggests that it enables a solitary animal to seek out a mate and this we take it is very probable indeed. But why, we are justified in asking, why is the Indian fox denied this advantage—if he is denied it? We venture to doubt whether it has been withheld from him; and we suggest that his apparent lack of scent is due to two not very obscure causes: first the heat of the sun which forbids the brick hard soil to "carry" scent, and second the comparative failure of nose observable in hounds and other dogs translated from a temperate climate to a hot one. We are strongly inclined to think that the Indian fox does leave a scent, less potent no doubt than the European fox, but strong enough to enable the dog to track the vixen: and we are perhaps right in assuming that when Mr. Dale denies to the Indian fox possession of scent he refers to it in the sense used by hunting men, that is comparatively not absolutely. His book bears evidence of so much thought, such careful consideration of fact and well weighed reasoning that we feel sure this is the explanation

The book indicates width of reading and practical field knowledge as well as clarity of thought. Naturally the voice of the hunting man predominates: it would be strange were a keen hunting man able to divest himself of his inherent instincts and approach the animal he has always regarded as his peculiar sports provider from the new and unbiassed point of view of the naturalist: nor is it desirable that he should do so for the fox holds a position which is held by no other animal in the world, and must be approached in a spirit appropriate to his unique position. The book contains a vast quantity of interesting and curious information appealing alike to hunting man and naturalist: and it provides the advocate of sport with a large arsenal of well tested facts and figures wherewith to confound and put to route the humanitarian decrier of foxhunting.

* *The Fox.* By T. F. Dale. Longmans Green & Co., 5s. (Fur Feather and Fin Series.

Shikar.

AN EXCITING ADVENTURE WITH A CROCODILE.

BEFORE proceeding with an account of the adventure I had with this crocodile, I think I had better give a few facts regarding the habits of these reptiles. It is not perhaps generally known, that crocodiles annually shed some of their teeth, and these dental renovations generally occur about February and March. During this period, they usually resort to some of the shallower parts, where they lie immersed in the ooze and among the aquatic plants and vegetation, in a semi-torpid state. They are then extremely sluggish and seem to do entirely without food, and are difficult to rouse unless actually stirred up. These saurians are certainly at their worst about June and July and they are often then heard bellowing at night. These manifestations may often be heard a long way off. It is also at this period that these crocodiles are most fierce and venturesome, and it is not unusual to see them at such times stalking bullocks ploughing by the water's edge. As the brutes frighten away their cattle, the ryots often combine together and manage to get level with some of the more venturesome of these monsters.

Some time towards the end of February last, I was out snipe shooting along the margin of a rather extensive marsh, towards the centre of which there lay some deep pools. The part I was shooting on, was mostly about knee deep. Rushes and reeds grew thickly about, while aquatic plants of sorts made the walking very heavy. I had been having very fair sport and had just shot a snipe, which I saw drop a long way off Fearing to lose the bird, I made a bee line for it. My shikari was walking alongside of me, while the coolie with the cartridges was following behind. I had come to about the place, where I had seen the snipe fall, when the shikari suddenly grasped me by the arm and whispered "koomir" (crocodile). I was rather annoyed at first at what I thought to be the man's impudence, for I could see no crocodile about nor the signs of any. I asked the man what he meant by thus catching hold of my arm, when he asked me to step back, as I should be putting my foot on the "koomir's" back at the next step, but I said, "where is the koomir, where is he? I cannot see anything." The man still insisted in pointing to something, some six inches to the left of where I was standing, saying the brute was there.

rather critical, ght discretion the preparing to clear out, ought to kill the thing him at a disadvantage. But I have only shot cartridges and glance off the shield like backs off these Never mind, saheb, load with any big shot ges you may have and the short distance will do e rest. But this is all very fine I said, moreover I cannot yet see any koomir, tell me on which side is his tail and where is his head." The shikari then pointed to some submerged aquatic plants that rose slightly above the surface and said, the head is there and the raising of the weeds had been caused by the crocodile slightly lifting his head. Having put in a couple of No. 2 shot cartridges, I advanced a step or so nearer and could not have been more then five feet off the spot indicated by the man and where the weeds were slightly raised.

Carefully aiming at the spot, I let drive right and left. The commotion that followed baffles description and would have put any earthquake in the shade! I just managed to escape by a few inches from being knocked over, for I am sure, if one of those tremendous whacks from the saurian's tail had caught me, I should have been minus one or perhaps both of my legs! The brute now sorely wounded put up his head and snapped his jaws, while the tail went knocking about like a sledge hammer. To escape the mud shower the brute was throwing about him we had to retire to a respectful distance. I thought the brute was now in its death throes, when all of a sudden master crocodile finding himself once more on an even keel, started with a frantic rush. Not wishing to lose the brute that had already given us some trouble, we followed him rapidly and coming up to him again, I had another two shots at his head; this was followed by another frantic rush, when he received the contents of two more barrels; this was again followed by the same kind of performance but his movements were not nearly so energetic as at first. He however, managed to put in another spurt and this brought him to some deep water when we lost sight of him.

But I was determined not to let the beggar have the better of me. The spot where he had gone down was some three or four feet deep, but the water being clear and free from weeds, we determined to rouse him up. A dingy was procured and we soon boarded it and made for the spot where the crocodile was said to be lying. When we got over the spot, sure enough there was the "koomir" lying peacefully at the bottom. I now turned to my men and asked how we were to get at the brute. They replied they would soon get him to show himself again and proceeded to do the needful. The first thing they did was to get a stout rope. I thought to haul up the body of the deceased koomir. But I was soon undeceived, when I saw them fish out the crocodile's tail and tie it. They now told me to be ready: as they said, that while one of them lay hold of the tail rope, the others would poke him in the ribs, when he would be sure to come out with open mouth, down which I was to blaze away both barrels!

Everything being now ready, I took up my position in the bow of the boat, anxiously waited for developments. Soon the lugging at the tail and poking in the ribs began, but for the first five minutes or so no results followed, when all of a sudden and with a sort of hissing sound, there suddenly emerged the monster's head within some four feet or so of where I stood, the jaws expanded to their utmost. Now or never said I to myself. I pulled both triggers and the next instant was sent flying into the bottom of the boat with my feet pointed skyward. Having recovered my feet, I thought I had had enough of this business and told my followers so. But they assured me my services would no longer be required as our late enemy had ceased to exist. Very soon and with the help of volunteers the body of the saurian was hauled up on the bank and was found to measure some fourteen feet; and he was proportionately bulky. It proved to be one of the snubbed nose variety, vulgarly called muggur or scientifically *C. Palustris*.

RAOUL.

YARNS OF AN OLD FOGEY.

II.

I OFTEN wonder how many of the good sportsmen and true in the East ever have tried barefooted stalking and tracking. Personally I have for years done this, and I also as seldom as possible take a man with me, carrying my own rifle and cartridges myself with a fid of sandwiches and couple of sticks of chocolate. Given a well-developed bump of locality, well hardened feet, and a good training in general jungle lore I personally know of no more delightful experience than to spend a long day after bison, tsine or elephants and to bag one or more absolutely "on your own."

Of course I would not recommend any young sportsman to try the game, and few old ones unless they are real woodsmen. It has taken me years of habitually going about barefooted whenever I could possibly do so to enable me to negotiate rocky, or what is much worse, gravelly going with comfort. Even now after a more or less prolonged spell in civilization I, for the first two or three days at least, go out with a pair of rope-soled shoes stuck in my belt, one on each side of me, for use in the most trying parts if required.

It is now some eight to ten years since I have done most of my shooting as I have briefly outlined above. I say, "most of my shooting" advisedly as, of course, one must get to know one's forests just a little bit before going into them alone. Get to know first the main natural features and their trend, such as hill ranges, streams, rivers, forest roads or paths, fire lines and the places where tracks may be most frequently found, take a compass in case of a cloudy day and which in any case is a useful adjunct. Do not forget which solstice the sun is in, in case by any means you leave your compass behind, a pair of rope-soled shoes tucked into your belt in case of accidents. A waterproof cartridge bag containing, say, 20 cartridges with ten or so in your pockets, a packet of sandwiches, your pet rifle, whatever it may be (mine is a ·450 or ·577) and kick off. Make for some well-known ground, a salt lick for choice, where you should pick up tracks by 7 or 8 A.M. Given, of course, a good shooting country which has not been much harried and if you do not bag by midday you and your woodscraftship are at fault and *not* your rifle or the country.

Very many people will, of course, be absolutely debarred from doing as I suggest, they probably have neither the time or inclination nor opportunity to spend a fortnight or so getting to know the forest in which they intend to shoot, but to all forest officers and men of leisure who shoot for pleasure my notes are particularly directed. Nothing is more damnable (and in my case leads to swear words and worse) than to have one of your two, three or four followers cough or make some other hideous noise to which natives seem peculiarly given just as you are nearing a herd. Again you can, when alone, make your own pace, stop and listen when you want to, you have nothing to distract your attention, not a sound or movement except your own. When once you get on fresh tracks and if the ground is soft tread as much as possible in the track where already any possibly dry material has been trodden down, go dead slow, do not hurry, by doing so you wind yourself, make that fatal dump, dump, dump, of the bare, or shodden foot which, more than anything I know of startles wild animals. Remember that unless startled or making for some well-known ground, such as a salt lick, the position of which I am presuming you know, the movements of all three species which I am particularly referring to (*viz*, elephants, tsine and bison), especially when in herds and feeding are slow and methodical and laziness personified. The one fatal thing of course, is wind. If you have this all right you'll get a shot to a moral certainty almost. Even with the wind wrong and blowing dead towards your quarry I have persevered and bagged on at least three red letter days I can remember vividly as I write.

When just topping a ridge move by inches and carefully quarter the ground in front of you with your eyes, listening, *auribus erectis*, until you are sure there is nothing in your immediate neighbourhood. Bison particularly are very fond of stopping, browsing around in circles, and lying down on a ridge. Once on the top stand or sit a minute or so and listen intently. The crack of a young bamboo shoot sometimes sounds like a pistol shot almost in the dead stillness, and further attention in the same direction will almost certainly bring more slight sounds to your ears all well known and identifiable to a woodsman, the touch of a horn against a bent down bamboo or of a hoof against a recumbent one, the dull muffled sound of the toss of a head against a flank to drive off flies, the "glumph" of a regurgitated cud or the swallow of a well-chewed one both of which actions cause almost exactly the same sound, the gentle low moo of a cow to her calf, all these are slight but well-known indications which should lead you to a certain shot.

I need not continue the track and subsequent stalk until the successful shot possibly followed up by another lays a magnificent bull low, the momentary pang of regret which I believe nearly every sportsman feels when he sees the rapidly glazing eye of one of God's finest brutes followed by a feeling of exultation as one runs the tape across and around the horns and realizes that alone you have possibly "bagged a record," or near it. Cut off a few branches of green stuff with your shikar knife lightly covering the carcase blaze deeply and clearly three or four trees all round so that such will be visible at a considerable distance and then if possible lightly blaze your way back to any well-known natural or artificial feature for the guidance of the men you send back for your trophy and for the meet. Personally I always tell my men in what direction I am going in the hopes of picking up tracks, but I never allow them to follow me even at a distance, a herd very often works round in a circle and crosses its tracks and may possibly, even probably, not notice your scent but will most certainly do so that of five or six more natives, one or more of whom, in Burma at any rate, will be smoking and the rest chewing.

I hope I have written enough to persuade some of my brother sportsmen to try the game, but young shikaris, unless most exceptionally gifted, should leave it alone until they have had five or six years' experience and *constant practice*, or they may, and probably will, find themselves hopelessly lost and benighted, which may mean a night spent out and possibly a bad go of fever, or if he loses his head and gets into a funk a furious fusilade to attract attention and bring people to him, waste of ammunition, and the most complete startling of the jungle for miles round to the utter ruin of sport.

BURMAH.

La Fleche on her day was undoubtedly fit to rank with the many famous mares whose names have figured so prominently in the past history of the Turf, but it may not be generally known how near she was to making her *début* on the other side of the mill-pond instead of remaining here to prove her prowess.

When in company with other "Royal rats"—as the irreverent term used to yearlings bred at the Royal Stud—La Fleche was sent up for sale, an American gentleman wired to Lord Marcus Beresford requesting him to buy the daughter of St. Simon, six thousand guineas being the limit of the commission. By some means, however, the message did not reach his lordship until the filly had been purchased by the late Baron Hirsch for five hundred guineas less than the Transatlantic turfite was willing to give. If only in consideration of the charitable manner in which Baron Hirsch disposed of La Fleche's winnings, everyone must be pleased that she remained on this side of the Atlantic.

Correspondence.

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

A QUESTION OF WARRANTY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—To settle a dispute would you kindly say if mange is a justification for returning a horse to a seller after a warranty has been given with the animal. Also is it not customary for blanket, bucket, roller and small stuff to go with the horse when sold?

T. W. P.

ASSAM, *26th April 1906.*

[Mange certainly justifies the return of the animal. It is included in Stonehenge's list of diseases that entitle the purchaser to return a horse warranted sound. Yes, stable articles go with the horse, unless it is bought at auction; this is the *custom*. —ED.]

INDIAN SWIMMING RECORDS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I should be much obliged if you would let me know: (1.) The 100 yards swimming record for India. (2.) Other standard distance Indian records up to a mile (3.) Where I could obtain a description of the "crawl" swimming stroke.

J. W. W.

CALCUTTA, *27th April 1906.*

[The Indian amateur records—all made at the Calcutta Swimming Bath, 100 feet long—are as follows:—100 yards, H. P. Henderson, 1min. 12⅘secs: 200 yards H. P. Henderson, 2mins. 47secs.; 400 yards, H. P. Henderson, 6mins. 53⅘secs. The late Mr. Henderson, a very fine swimmer, held all records out here, and his times have never been lowered, though on one or two occasions they have been approached.

The *Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News*, which reached Calcutta by last week's mail, contains an illustrated article on the "crawl" "trudgeon" and other strokes.—ED.]

AN ALTERATIVE MIXTURE FOR DOGS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Can you, or any of your readers, put me on to a really good, safe and reliable alterative and tonic for dogs? Many of the inmates of my kennel—especially the juvenile division—are completely off colour and run down after a protracted visitation of distemper some time ago. I cannot get them fit again though I have tried a few nostrums and four or five of the mixtures to be found in Stonehenge and Major C.'s Notes on Dogs. Worms, too, I find have taken firm hold of some of the terriers and positively decline to be ousted by areca nut or santonine. I shall be really grateful if some one can come to my rescue.

W. H. M.

[For an all-round mixture we unhesitatingly recommend "Benbow's," and we do so after years of experience. It acts like magic when given after distemper or any malady which leads to debility. It is a splendid tonic and as an agent in the preparation of dogs for show it cannot, in our opinion, be surpassed; indeed we should not think of showing a dog that had not undergone a course or two of "Benbow" ere he was benched. It soon produces perfect health conditions and its effect on the skin and coat is little short of marvellous. As a vermifuge it enjoys a well deserved reputation. We should strongly advise our friend to give it a trial; it is stocked by most chemists, we believe.—ED.]

TROUT FISHING ON THE DON.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I read with absorbing interest "W. F. B.'s" article in your issue of 19th April on the results of his trial of the Kintore Burgh water on the Don more especially so, as I know every yard of this stretch and also the water above this, as my father rented the latter stretch for some years. I must congratulate W. F B. on his splendid results, particularly as regards the size of his trout. The pool he alludes to at the junction of the two branches below the island was an old favourite of mine and I have often taken a good trout from its deep slow running waters. The trout become very shy as they are much fished over, but they are to be taken by the angler who fishes "fine and far off" and uses the dry fly occasionally. Just below this is the rapid stretch alluded to where one has to wade deep and cast a long line to reach the fat trout feeding just under the opposite bank. If one follows the main channel up beyond its division for about two hundred yards there is a splendid stretch of trout water which also requires deep wading to fish it properly. The water in question is about 4 feet deep, and runs slowly. On one occasion I took six trout from this piece of water weighing 5lbs. 6ozs., the largest 1lb. 6ozs., and the smallest 8ozs.

Further up just below the division of the stream there is a well known salmon pool with a long and very deep stream on the far side. I have sat and watched the trout rising there; such whoppers—the largest I ever saw clearly must have scaled over 5lbs. I have tried these fish repeatedly with wet and dry fly, but only very rarely with success. On one occasion I had tried a very large fish with every fly I could think of: each time he went down, but soon began to feed again. I suppose I spent 20 minutes over this trout. On glancing up stream I saw a man fishing down stream without any regard for the trout's seeing susceptibilities. Down he came casting monotonously with a long 16-foot rod. His flies made a splash each time they fell on the water. I sat and watched him. He had evidently got leave

to fish as it was private water. He looked to be of the artisan class. Nearer and nearer he came until his flies came over my beauty. There was a lift of his rod and by Jove he was into my fish! He had no net and the way he pulled out that trout was a revelation in forcing tactics. He pulled it a little down stream and in less than five minutes he had it on the bank. This fish scaled 4lbs. I weighed it myself and it was the largest fish I ever saw taken in this stretch with the fly. My brother took one out of 4lbs. 7ozs. with "pair tail." So much for a fish's choice of diet. The man was using salmon gut and two loch size March Browns.

Above this pool, between it and the division of the river, in my opinion is one of the best stretches on the water. I have often made a basket of from 7st. 12lbs. on this short stretch, consisting of some oily pot eddies, and above this, a perfect trout stream and pool. To see the fish in the latter when on the feed is an extraordinary sight—rise, rise, rise—rises everywhere and all good trout, but so shy: the angler needs to be a skilful one who succeeds in catching many of them. On a fine May morning, with the trout feeding in this pool, one can realise what an angler's paradise is like. But here as everywhere on this stretch of water one must wade. To show how far more difficult it is to kill fish on this public water I may mention that in the stretch of private water above it is quite a rare thing to find the trout refuse your fly if properly presented. On this private water, which I have fished when quite young, and also in latter days, I have made some grand baskets. My best, speaking from memory, was nearly 24lbs., and the fish averaged over 3lb. I have taken fish up to 5lbs. 6ozs. with the minnow and I lost one of very nearly 8lbs. Our keeper took one of 10lbs. many years ago in what we termed "the old woman's pool (a woman was drowned there). With minnow one used to get splendid bags. I can give some—10 fish 19lbs., 6 fish 9lbs., and so on, and what splendid fat trout they are—these Don trout! No river in Scotland affords such feeding as the Don.

To return to the public water again. If one goes down stream below the large bridge there is a very rapid narrow rush. This holds some very large fish—it was here my brother got his fish of 4lbs. 7ozs. These large trout run like grilse and woe betide the man with a stiff running reel or a stiff rod unless he fishes with stout gut. Below this again we come to a long stretch of water with a high crumbling bank on the far side. It used to be my delight to drop a fly on to this bare bank and allow it to gently kiss the water—often and often just as the fly left the side after its fall there was a single tiny circle and then that electric like tug on one's line and then began the struggle that never seems to pall on an angler's heart. My favourite rod for this large river was a tiny 9-foot Dunkeld rod by Anderson and Anderson, Edinburgh, and I never want a better rod. I used the finest silk line and a reel with a regulator or check which one could alter at will. I found as a rule the art of sunken fly held its own, but at times one had to try "Dry fly." I will recall one incident. I spotted a large trout above me close under my bank. I was having lunch at the time. My companion made a bet that I couldn't catch the fish. Now the day was bright and clear, the fish was rising just under the bank in a piece of dead still water. I crawled up the stream keeping well away from the bank, and when I got level with the fish I wormed my way to the edge of the bank and looked over. There was my trout—a beauty, lying only some six inches under the surface, and even while I looked he came up in a slow and leisurely way and sucked down a tiny gnat. I cautiously withdrew and mounted the smallest dry fly I had—a black gnat. This done I again approached the fish having the rod in my right hand and the fly in my left. I slowly pushed the rod clear of the bank, pulled the line, and the recoil shot out the fly. No result, so I had a look—my fly was below the fish. I dared not cast, or move the rod, so what was I to do? I wound up the line till I had only the guttrace hanging free, and very slowly I moved the rod up towards the fish. He went down to my disgust. I wasted about five minutes having got my rod into position and at last up he came. My fly almost at once was over him and like a flash he had it—quite different to his former rises. There was a check, and away went fish and trace. I had wound the line in too far and the knot at the junction of my line and trace had caught in the top ring with disastrous results. My friend was highly amused and called me a poacher. Such incidents as these live in one's memory and one often recalls them when far away and in hotter climes such as we have out East.

In addition to this public stretch of water the "wanderer returned" can get some fine fishing at Alford by staying at the "Alford Arms." This is some 10 miles higher up the river and here the river is far prettier and runs more rapidly. In conclusion I would say that Aberdeen is an excellent centre to make for if the angler is not too flush of money. There is practically free fishing on the Ythan (finnock)—also very good sport to be had on the Deveron and the Ugie and other streams. Living in Aberdeen is absurdly cheap and the climate is the most bracing I know of, and hot too. Chilly during May, which is the best month for the spotted beauties in these parts.

PISCATOR.

THE NEW STEVENS ACTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—As the Stevens Single Shot rifles are now becoming better known in England and India, a short description of this Company's new sliding block action may be of interest to your readers. In the original Ideal Action the upper portion of the frame was cut away in the rear, so that the breech block was supported only below the barrel. In the new model that portion of the frame behind the breech is carried much higher, so that the top of the slots in the frame, in which the block slides, are behind the axis of the bore. The breech block is therefore supported by the frame directly behind the cartridge, and the new action is therefore just as strong and solid as the Winchester Single Shot, or any of the English sliding block actions.

This change in pattern was considered advisable, owing to the increasing use of smokeless powders. The old Ideal was amply strong enough for any charge of black powder, but now when high pressure smokeless powders have come into such general use, a specially strong breech closure is necessary to meet the excessive strains developed. High velocity cartridges have been brought out for both the ·32—40 and the ·38—55, and as the same shells are used, this new ammunition will fit rifles which were only intended for the old type cartridges loaded with black powder. The new Ideal Action has the rocking motion of the breech block which was such an excellent feature of the old pattern. As the breech rises, it has at first a forward as well as an upward movement. The cartridge is thus pushed home into the breech, after which the final movement of the block is a sliding upward one, in the slots of the frame.

This rocking movement is most valuable with long cartridges like the ·25—25 or ·28—30, as it prevents any chance of their being buckled if, as often occurs during hurried loading, they have not been pushed quite home by hand. The main spring in the new Ideal is also a great improvement over the old pattern: it is attached to the hammer by a stirrup, instead of bearing against it direct. This alteration gives a very smooth working lock. The Stevens Company now furnish special barrels of smokeless steel, if desired, at an extra cost of three dollars.

I alluded above to the ·37—40 and ·38—55 High Velocity Cartridges. I fancy few English sportsmen realize what an excellent little all-round weapon a ·32—40 rifle now is. For small game one could use a sharp pointed bullet, with about 5 grains of Schultze. This would give beautiful shooting, and would not mangle the game. For black buck and chinkara, a suitable charge would be 40 grains of Curtiss' and Harvey's No. 6 Black, and a hollow fronted lead bullet of 123 grains (Ideal Number 319261). For larger game one would use the soft pointed metal patched bullet of 165 grains, with a charge of 24½ grains of smokeless powder. This latter ammunition has a muzzle velocity of about 2,000 feet per second. It is a pity sportsmen in India do not go in more for loading their own cartridges. I know it is the difficulty of casting and lubricating bullets, which puts most of them off. As a matter of fact a very moderate attention to detail at first will ensure anyone casting bullets successfully. When this part of the art of cartridge loading is mastered, the rest is easy enough. In America there are a great number of people who delight in experimenting, and making up their own ammunition. It is owing to the constant researches of these numerous cranks, that rifle and ammunition manufacture has reached its present degree of perfection in the United States. The absolute lack of interest of the British public generally in the art of rifle shooting has been pretty well disclosed by the recent failures to raise money for National Clubs.

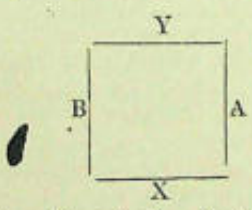
"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

MALTA, 1st *February* 1906.

BRIDGE QUERIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I should be much obliged for your opinion on the following points which occurred at a game of bridge recently:—



A and B play X and Y—A deals and declares—no trumps, X doubles—A is "content"—Y leads ace of hearts out of turn. A says "The card is exposed and will be treated as such and left on the table."

X then leads ace of clubs. A says "But I have not exacted any penalty for Y's lead out of turn and I call on you (X) to lead a diamond." X says "as you treated my partner's lead out of turn as an exposed card you did exact a penalty and you cannot now exact a second penalty. Hence you cannot call a lead and my lead of ace of clubs is correct." X's argument is overruled and he is compelled to lead a diamond eventually losing two tricks, but all the time Y's ace of hearts was kept on the table (though not called) until hearts were led when, of course, Y took a trick with it and led a club to his partner.

The points I should like your opinion on are these:—

(1) If a card is led out of turn must it be kept on the table and *as well* a lead be called?

(2) Is keeping the card on the table and calling a lead out exacting a double penalty for one error!

(3) If a lead is called for a card led out of turn cannot that card then be picked up by the defaulter and kept in his hand during play?

(4) When A elected to treat the card as an exposed card was not X justified in considering that he had already exacted a penalty and therefore that X was justified in leading?

CUDDAPAH, *30th April 1906.* X.

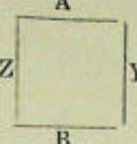
[1 and 2. To insist on the card being kept on the table for the purpose of calling it, and calling a lead is exacting a double penalty and is illegal. A elected to treat the card as exposed.

3 Yes, the defa... the card led in error, ... of the hand.

4 X, being justified in consi... Y's card as exposed and had ... perfectly entitled to lead. When Y ... should at once have put his cards on th... then have decided which penalty he would ...

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The following case occurred here the other da... at a rubber of Bridge:—



Y and Z are partners against A and B.
Score Y Z game and 20, A B. love.
Z deals and declares No Trumps.
A holds the following cards:—

Diamonds—Q. J. 10, 9, 3.
Hearts—K J. 4.
Clubs—K. 10, 4.
Spades—K. 6.

Should A, considering the score, double or not?

I should feel very much obliged by your kindly letting me have your opinion on this.

F. R. E.

SILCHAR, *6th April 1906.*

[With the score A B. love Z. Y. 20 and game up, if A, being leader holding K. J. 4 of Hearts, Q. J. 10, 9 and 3 of Diamonds, K. 10 and 4 of Clubs, and K. and 6 of Spades, did *not* double "No Trumps" declared by the dealer, he should return to "Beggar my neighbour." Put on Ace instead of one of the Kings and a double would be justifiable at the score of love all.—ED.]

SADDLE AND GIRTH GALLS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Can you give me any good tip to prevent girth galls, or saddle galls?

Is washing all the parts of the skin which have been touched by the saddle or girths, with a strong solution of salt and water any good? Is a strong solution of alum better? Should I dust any "likely" spot over with some oxide of zinc? or should I give up riding??

M.

CALCUTTA, *1st May 1906.*

[Bathe the parts several times a day with a warm lotion—a wineglassful of arnica (or whisky) to a bucket of water if the skin is not broken. Or try a cold water douche. Salt and water—1oz. in a tumbler of water is good. If the skin is broken, or there are open sores, try carbolic or zinc ointment, or this really good dressing:—5oz camphor, 1oz. fluid carbolic acid, mix in bottle and shake *well* before applying on lint three or four times a day.—ED.]

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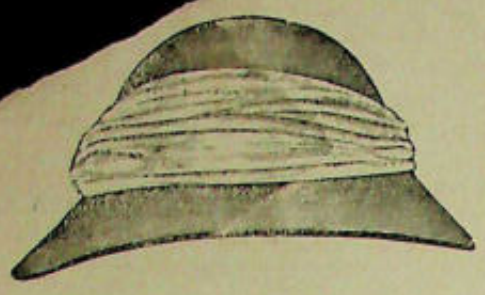

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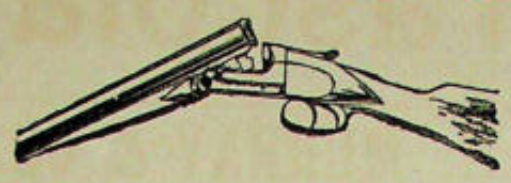

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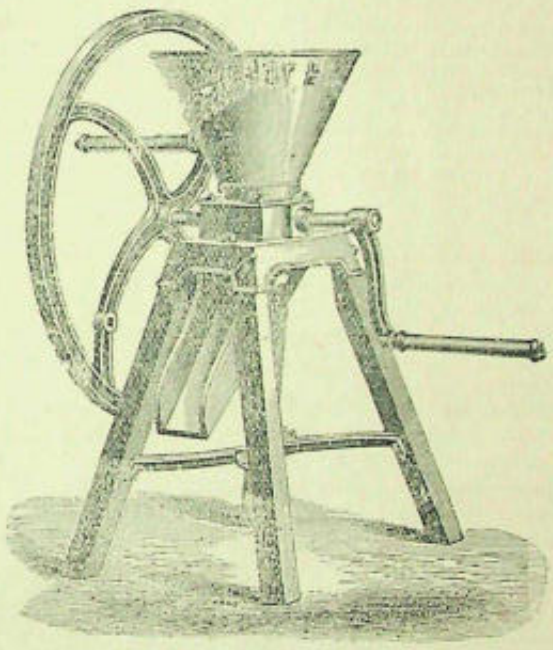

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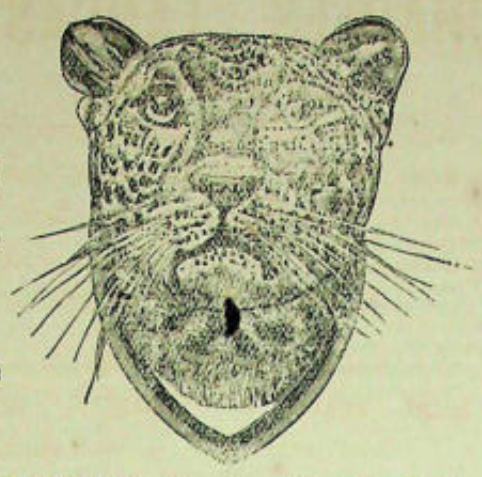

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month	Date	For Prospectus page
Mahableshwar Sky	May	5	
Dibrugarh Sky	„	5	
Darjeeling Sky	„	8 & 10	549
Ootacamund	„	8, 10 & 12	
Mussoorie	„	17 & 19	572
Southern Maharatta Club Spring ..	„	24 & 26	
Simla Summer	„	29 & 31 & 2 June	
Quetta Spring	„	22, 24 & 26	
Mysore	June.	5, 7 & 9	
Bangalore	„	26, 28 & 30	
Secunderabad	July.	17, 19 & 21	
Calcutta Monsoon First	August.	4	
„ „ Second	„	11	
„ „ Third	„	18	
„ „ Fourth	„	25	
„ „ Fifth	Sept.	15	
„ „ Sixth	„	22	
„ „ Seventh ..	„	29	
Poona	Sept.	8, 13, 15, 19, 22, 27 & 29	572
Jubbulpore	Oct.	22, 25 & 27	
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	1, 3 & 5	
Meerut Autumn	„	10, 13 & 15	
Lucknow Autumn	„	20, 22 & 24	
Chittagong	Dec.	11 & 13	
Calcutta First Extra	„	1	
„ Second „	„	8	
„ Third „	„	15	
Calcutta First Meeting	„	22, 26, 29 & 31	
Tollygunge Steeplechases ..	Jan.	1 & 5	
Calcutta Second Meeting	„	12, 15 & 19	
Calcutta Fourth Extra	„	26	

Simla Summer	
Dibrugarh Sky	
Mussoorie ..	
Mysore	Second .. Third ..
Bangalore	First .. Second .. Third ..
Poona	First .. Second .. Final .. 14th Aug.. 28th August.
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	Second.. 2nd July. Third .. 1st September. Final .. 10th November.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	Second.. 2nd July. Third .. 15th September. Fourth.. 1st December. Final .. 15th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.	
Pachmarhi Tournament	Begins 28th May.
Mahableshwar Tournament	Now on.
Mysore Birthday Tournament	Begins 4th June.
Beresford Tournament (Simla)	Begins 11th June.
SHOWS.	
Pachmarhi Horse Show	2nd June
Simla Horse and Dog Show	9th June
FOOTBALL.	
Murree Tournament	Begins 28th May.
HOCKEY.	
Aga Khan Tournament (Bombay)	Begins 7th May.
GOLF.	
Calcutta G. C. Bogey Competition ..	Now on.
Calcutta G. C. Handicap	4th & 5th May.
S.I. Amateur Championship (Ooty) ..	14th, 16th & 17th May.
S.I. Ladies Championship (Ooty) ..	21st, 22nd & 23rd May.
ROWING.	
Naini Tal Regatta	15th May.
CRICKET.	
Simla vs. Outstations	5th & 7th June.
GYMKHANAS.	
Simla Second	5th May.
Simla Third	12th May.
Simla Fourth	19th May.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

Principal Races in 1906.

One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 4th May.
Chester Cup (2¼ miles)	Wednesday, 9th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Handicap (1½ mile)	Saturday, 12th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 furlongs) ..	Wednesday, 16th May.
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile)	Sunday, 27th May.
The Derby (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 30th May.
The Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday, 31st May.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	Friday, 1st June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 furlongs) ..	Sunday, 10th June.
Manchester Cup (1½ mile)	Friday, 8th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 19th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 19th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 furlongs 166 yds.) ..	Wednesday, 20th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 21st June.
New Stakes (5 furlongs 144 yds.)	Thursday, 21st June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile)	Friday, 22nd June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 27th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 furlongs 140 yds.) ..	Tuesday, 3rd July.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 furlongs) ..	Thursday, 5th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ mile)	Friday, 20th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs)	Friday, 27th July.
Steward's Cup (Goodwood) (6 furlongs) ..	Tuesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 1st August.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 2nd August.
Brighton Cup (1¼ mile)	Wednesday, 8th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 furlongs) ..	Tuesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 furlongs)	Tuesday, 28th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 furlongs)	Thursday, 30th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ mile)	Thursday, 30th August.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (5 furlongs 152 yds.)	Tuesday, 11th September.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 mile 6 furlongs) ..	Tuesday, 11th September.
St. Leger (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yds.) ..	Wednesday, 12th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 14th September
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 22nd September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 27th September.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 6th October.
Cesarewitch Plate (2¼ miles)	Wednesday, 10th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 furlongs)	Friday, 12th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes	Wednesday, 24th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs)	Thursday, 25th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs) ..	Friday, 9th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ mile) ..	Saturday, 24th November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

Int. Golf Championship England vs. Scotland ..	19th May.
Amateur Golf Championship (Hoylake) ..	21, 22, 23, 24, 25th May.
Open Golf Championship (Muirfield) ..	13, 14th June.
Henley Regatta	3, 4, 5th July.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lords)	5, 6, 7th July.
A. A. A. Championships	7th July (prob.)
Gents vs. Players (Lords)	9, 10, 11th July
Eton vs. Harrow (Lords)	13, 14th July.
Gents vs. Players (Oval)	16, 17, 18th July.
Dublin Horse Show	28, 29, 30 31s August.
Birmingham Dog-Show	3, 5th December.

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KARACHI SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

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MAJOR E. P. ENGLAND, R.F.A.
F. J. ROME, ESQ.

Judge:—COL. F. H. KELLY.
Clerk of the Course:—G. O. BOASE, ESQ, R.F.A.
Clerk of the Scale:—CAPT C. H. JOHNSTONE.
Starter:—LIEUT.-COL. BEEVOR.
Honorary Secretary:—G. O. BOASE, ESQ., R.F.A.

First Day, Tuesday, 24th April 1906.

THE meeting opened this afternoon under the most favourable conditions. The prospectus had attracted good entries and the racing was excellent, two very close finishes being witnessed. Fine weather, a big attendance, the hospitality of the gunners and music supplied by the Band of the South Wales Borderers were the other concomitants of a very successful opening day. Details:—

THE CLIFTON PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. ¼ mile.

Maj. Pott's br ch m Little Beauty, 9st. 5lbs.	Mr. Furnell	1
Mr. Collier's b ch m Carmela, 10st. 9lbs.	Mr. Elgee	2
Mr. A. Hurrell's b ch m Necklace, 10st. 5lbs.	Alexander	3
Mr B. Croft's b ch m Souvenir, 11st. 11b.	Churchward	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Carmela, 2 to 1 agst. Little Beauty, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third. Time—53⅘secs.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—H. H. Aga Khan's Cup. Rs. 350, of which Rs. 300 presented by H. H. Sir Aga Sultan Mahomed Shah, G.C.I.E. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. C. F. Cooper's ch a h Little Red Rat, 9st. 11lbs.	Mr. Elgee	1
Capt. Grant's b a h Croagh Patrick, 10st.	Alexander	2
Mr. F. J. Rome's b a h Plebeian, 11st. 11b.	Mr. Fischer	3
Capt. Deshon's b a h Mashkour, 10st. 9lbs.	.....	0
Capt. Deshon's g a h Lollypop III., 10st. ...	.....	0
Mr. B. roft's ch a h Darvel, 10st. ...	Churchward	0
Mr. E. J. B. Mackenzie's ch a h Boreas, 9st. 11lbs.	.....	0
Mr. J. Smith's g a h Gendarme, 9st. 8lbs....	Mr. Furnell	0
Capt. Smith's g a h Benedict, 9st. 5lbs. ...	Barrett	0
Mr. Monteith's ch a h Snowflake, 9st. 5lbs.	.....	0
Mr. A. J. R. Kennedy's ch a h Courtier, 9st. 2lbs.	Mr. Boase	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Croagh Patrick, 3 to 1 each Plebeian, Gendarme and Little Red Rat, 10 to 1 Snowflake, 4 to 1 the rest.

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

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. 1½ miles.

Mr. G. O'Hara's g a h Alexis, 10st. 10lbs.	Mr. Monteith	1
Mr. T. C. Shaw's b ch m Beauty II., 11st. 2lbs.	Mr. Furnell	Dead heat
Mr. H. T. Robson's b a g Pasha, 10st. 2lbs.	Capt. Deshon	Dead heat
Capt. Northen's g a g Pierrot, 9st. 11b. ...	Mr. Boase	0

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Alexis, 2 to 1 agst. Beauty II., 8 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; dead heat for second place. Time—3mins. 28⅗secs.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For Maiden C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under, and other maiden ponies 14-0 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Mulholand's b ch m Delight, 10st 5lbs.	Barrett	1
Mr. B. Croft's g afr m Rosine, 10st. 9lbs., ...	Churchward	2
Mr. Hurrell's b ch m Necklace, 9st. 10lbs.,	Alexander	3
Mr. T. C. Naple's b aus m Lady Val, 10st. 12lbs.	Mr. Fischer	0
Capt. Baldrey's br aus g Abe, 10st. 9lbs. ...	Moongya	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Delight, 2 to 1 agst. Lady Val, 5 to 1 Rosine, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9½secs.

HYDERABAD STAKES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden horses, W. A. and C. raised 21lbs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. O. Boase's b aus g Dawn, 10st. 7lbs.	Owner	1
Mr. J. Crawford's br aus g Surrey II, 10st.	Mr. Fischer	2
Mr. E. J. B. Mackenzie's b aus g Boxer, 10st.	Owner	3
Mr. H. H. Sawyer's ch aus m Coquette, 10st.	Mr. Mahon	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Surrey, 5 to 2 agst. Dawn, 3 to 1 Boxer, 10 to 1 Coquette.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 21½secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Mr. T. Greenway's g a b Cut-off, 11st. 8lbs.	Mr. Cooper	1
Capt. Grant's b a h Croagh Patrick, 9st. 7lbs.	Alexander	2
Capt. Baldrey's br a h Mosumma, 10st. 11b.	Barrett	Dead heat
Mr. W. Graham's b a h Moonib Pasha, 10st, 11lb.	Mr. Elgee	Dead heat
Capt. B. T. Ready's ch a g Toofan, 11st. 9lbs.	Mr. Furnell	0
Mr. L. B. Stephen's b a h Lecturer, 11st. 2lbs.	Robertson	0
Mr. P. F. Fischer's b a h Malabar, 10st. 4lbs.	Owner	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Cut-off and Mosumma, 3 to 1 each Malabar and Moonib Pasha, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; same between second and dead heaters. Time—1min. 44secs.

THE OPEN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For all ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. F. Fischer's b aus m Key West, 12st. 5lbs.	Owner	1
Mr. Mulholland's b cb m Delight, 8st. 9lbs.	Barrett	2
Lieut.-Col. Forbes' br e g Eminent, 11st. 12lbs —	Mr. Elgee	3
Capt. W. E. B. Smith's b aus g Cadet, 11st. 10lbs.	.....	0
Mr. J. Smith's ch aus m Arina, 10st. 8lbs.	Mr. Furnell	0
Mr. Anderson's b aus m Grace, 9st. 7lbs.	Mr. Boase	0

Won by a head; a good third. Time—1min. 8¼secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 26th April 1906.

Another good day's racing was witnessed by a large gathering. There were seven events on the programme and close finishes were the order of the day. The Commissioner was present. Mrs. Younghusband was "At Home" and the band of the South Wales Borderers helped to enliven the proceedings. Details:—

THE TALLY HO PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that were eligible for and entered for the Pony Hurdles on the first day. 1½ miles (8 flights).

Mr. O'Hara's g a h Alexis, 11st. 5lbs. ...	Mr. Monteith	1
Mr. Robson's b a g Pasha, 9st. 7lbs. ...	Norman	2
Mr. Shaw's b cb m Beauty II., 11st. 7lbs.	Mr. Furnell	3
Capt. Northen's g a g Pierrot, 8st. 7lbs.	Mr. Boase	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Alexis, 2 to 1 agst. Pasha, 3 to 1 Beauty, 10 to 1 Pierrot.

Won by four lengths; one length between second and third. Time—3min. 17secs.

THE GHIZREE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies that were eligible for and entered for the "Clifton Plate" on the first day. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Hurrell's b cb m Necklace, 9st. 7lbs.	Alexander	1
Mr. Collier's b cb m Carmela, 10st. 7lbs.	Mr Elgee	2
Mr. Croft's b cb g Souvenir, 9st. 12lbs. ...	Churchward	3
Maj. F. Pott's br cb m Little Beauty, 10st	Mr. Furnell	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Little Beauty, 2 to 1 agst. Carmela, 5 to 1 Necklace, 6 to 1 Souvenir.

Won by a neck on the post; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 26⅕secs.

THE SAHARA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies that were eligible for and entered for the "Bedouin Plate" on the first day. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Deshon's b a h Mashkour, 10st. 8lbs.	Mr. Cooper	1
Mr. J. Smith's g a h Gendarme, 9st. 7lbs....	Mr. Furnell	2
Capt. Grant's b a h Croagh Patrick, 10st. 5lbs.	Alexander	3
Capt. A. Smith's g a h Benedict, 9st. 5lbs.	Barrett	0
Capt. Deshon's g a h Lollypop III., 9st. 13lbs.	Capt. Deshon	0
Mr. B. Croft's ch a h Darve, 9st. 13lbs. ...	Owner	0
Mr. E. J. Mackenzie's ch a h Boreas, 9st. 10lbs.	Mr. Elgee	0
Mr. Monteith's ch a h Snowflake, 9st. 4lbs.	Norman	0

BETTING: Evens Croagh Patrick, 2 to 1 agst Benedict, 4 to 1 Mashkour, 8 to 1 Darvel, 10 to 30 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min 13secs.

HYDERABAD HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses that ran in the Hyderabad Stakes. 1½ miles.

Mr. G. O. Boase's b aus g Dawn, 10st. 12lbs.	Owner	1
Mr. J. Crawford's br aus g Surry, 10st. 2lbs. (car. 10st. 4lbs.)	Mr. Fischer	2
Mr. E. J Mackenzie's br aus g Boxer, 9st. 9lbs. (car. 9st. 10lbs.) ...	Mr. Elgee	3
Mr. H. H. Sawyer's ch aus m Coquette, 8st. 7lbs.	Mr. Robertson	0

BETTING: Evens Dawn, 6 to 4 agst. Surrey, 3 to 1 Boxer, 15 to 1 Coquette.

Won by two lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 51⅕secs.

THE GULF PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies that were eligible for and entered for the "Desert Plate" on the first day. 1 mile.

Mr. Graham's b a h Moonib Pasha, 9st. 2lbs.	Norman	1
Mr. L. B. Stephen's b a h Lecturer, 9st. 10lbs.	Robertson	2
Capt. B. T. Ready's ch a g Toofan, 10st. 7lbs.	Mr. Furnell	3
Mr. T. Greenway's g a h Cut-off, 11st. 7lbs.	Mr. Elgee	0
Capt. Baldrey's br a h Mosumma, 9st 7lbs.	Barrett	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Toofan, 2 to 1 each Cut-off and Moonib Pasha, 4 to 1 Mosumma, 6 to 1 Lecturer.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min 57⅗secs.

THE HUB PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that were eligible for and entered for the "Trial Plate" on the first day. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Hurrell's b cb m Necklace, 8st. 7lbs. (car. 8st. 8lbs.)	Mr. Furnell	1
Capt. Baldrey's br aus g Abe, 8st. 13lbs. ...	Barrett	2
Mr. B. Croft's gr afr m Rosine, 10st. 4lbs....	Churchward	3
Mr. Anderson's b aus m Grace, 9st. 6lbs. ...	Mr. Boase	0
Mr. T. C. Naple's b aus m Lady Val, 9st. ...	Robertson	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Rosine, 3 to 1 agst Necklace, 5 to 1 each Grace, and Lady Val, 10 to 1 Abe.

Won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 24⅘secs.

THE KIMBERLEY PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that were eligible for and entered for the "Open Plate" on the first day. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Fischer's Key West, 12st. 10lbs. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Mulholland's Delight, 8st. 10lbs. ...	Barrett	2
Mr. J. Smith's Arina, 10st.	Furnell	3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Key West 2 to 1 Delight, 10 to 1 Arina. Won easily by a length. Time—1min. 23⅗secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 28th April 1906.

A lengthy programme of eight events brought the meeting to a close this afternoon. There was another full attendance, the South Wales Borderers were "At Home" and their band supplied the music. Details:—

THE KIAMARI PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that ran in either the "Open Plate" or "Kimberley Plate" at this meeting. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Mulholland's Delight, 9st. 3lbs. ...	Barrett	1
Capt. W. Smith's Cadet, 10st. 12lbs. ...	Mr. Elgee	2
Mr. J. Smith's Arina, 9st 12lbs. ...	Mr. Furnell	3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Delight, and 3 to 1 agst. each of the others.

Won by five lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 29secs.

THE HIE-OVER PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that ran in either the "Pony Hurdles" or "Tally-Ho Plate" at this meeting. 1¼ miles (over 8 flights.

Mr. Shaw's Beauty, II., 10st. 10lbs. ...	Mr. Furnell	1
Mr. O'Hara's Alexis, 12st.	Mr. Monteith	2
Mr. Robson's Pasha, 9st.	Norman	3

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Beauty evens Alexis, and 3 to 1 agst. Pasha.

Won by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—3mins 19secs.

THE SCINDE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies that ran in either the "Bendouin Plate" or "Sahara Plate" at this meeting. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Smith's Gendarme, 9st. 11b. ...	Mr. Furnell	1
Capt. Grant's Croagh Patrick, 9st. 9lbs....	Alexander	2
Mr. Croft's Darvel, 8st. 10lbs. ..	Norman	3

Also ran: Benedict, 8-7; and Snowflake, 8-0.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Croagh Patrick, 2 to 1 each Gendarme and Benedict, 10 to 1 Darvel, and 30 to 1 Snowflake.

Won by a length; same distance between second and third. Time—2mins. 4secs.

THE LYARI PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that ran in either the "Trial Plate" or "Hub Plate" at this meeting. 1 mile.

Mr. Mulholland's Delight, 10st. 7lbs. ...	Barrett	1
Capt. Baldrey's Abe, 8st. 9lbs. ...	.....	2
Mr. Moongyk Croft's Rosine, 9st. 7lbs. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Grace, 8-0 (car. 8-5.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Delight, 4 to 1 agst. Rosine, 5 to 1 Abe, and 10 to 1 Grace.

Won by two lengths from Abe who outstayed Rosine by half a length. Time—2mins.

THE KARACHI PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies that ran in either the "Clifton Plate" or "Gizree Plate" at this meeting. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Collier's Carmela, 10st. 7lbs. ...	Robertson	1
Major Pott's Little Beauty, 10st. ...	Mr. Furnell	2
Mr. Croft's Souvenir, 9st. 4lbs. ...	Norman	3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Carmela, 2 to 1 each agst. Carmela and Souvenir.

Won comfortably by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE MANORA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies that ran in either the "Desert Plate" or "Gulf Plate" at this meeting. R. C.

Mr. Greenway's Cut-Off, 10st. 7lbs. ...	Mr. Elgee	1
Mr. Graham's Moonib Pasha, 9st. 10lbs. ...	Norman	2
Capt. Ready's Toofan, 10st. 2lbs. ...	Mr. Furnell	3

Also ran: Mosumma, 9-5.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Moonib Pasha, 6 to 4 agst. Cut-Off, 3 to 1 Toofan, and 5 to 1 Mosumma.

Won easily by two lengths; same between second and third. Time—2mins. 49secs.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have run at the meeting and not won. 4 furlongs.

Col. Forbes' Eminent, 12st.	Mr. Elgee	1
Capt. Baldrey's Mosumma, 10st. 4lbs. ...	Mr. Furnell	2
Capt. Baldrey's Abe, 9st. 7lbs. ...	Barrett	3

Also ran: Cadet, 11-8 (car. 11-9); Grace, 8-0 (car. 8-6); Lady Val 7-0 (car. 7-6).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Eminent, 2 to 1 agst. Cadet, 4 to 1 Abe, 6 to 1 Arina, and 10 to 1 others.

Won handsomely by five lengths; a length between second and third. Time—54⅕secs.

ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—A length Rs. 100 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. A handicap for Arab ponies that have run and not won at the meeting. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Croft's Darvel, 8st. 10lbs. ...	Norman	1
Capt. Baldrey's Mosumma, 10st. 4lbs. ...	Barrett	2
Capt. Ready's Toofan, 10st. 7lbs. ...	Mr. Furnell	3

Also ran: Lolly-pop, 9-0; Benedict, 8-3; and Boreas, 8-0 (car. 8-4).

BETTING: Evens Mosumma, 2 to 1 agst. Darvel, 4 to 1 Toofan, and 10 to 1 others.

Won by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—58secs.

According to Mr. John Porter, Isonomy could have easily won the Derby secured by Sefton, for the eminent authority mentioned maintains that the Blue Riband hero of 1878 was inferior to Isonomy by about a stone and a half. That the latter was a smart horse his Cambridgeshire victory the same season proved. Possibly Mr. Gretton did not aspire to Derby honours, but in any case he landed a splendid *coup* over the Houghton event, the first instalment of the commission being sixty-six thousand to a thousand, and fifteen hundred to a hundred for a place—a useful start.

The Kingsclere trainer is certainly qualified to speak on the subject of good horses, for few men can show such a record as he. Apprenticed to honest John Day at Danebury, Mr. Porter, then scaling something under 6st., rode the celebrated double-event heroine, Virago, in all her gallops and thus early became associated with one of the many celebrities whose names are not easily forgotten.

Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

THE DERBY STAKES of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft., or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1905, for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1903; colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lbs.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if not sufficient surplus is obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs. the difference to be made up by the race fund, about 1¼ miles—289 entries. Closed 19th July 1904.

Adamas, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Lady Sneerwell, Duke of Devonshire.
Admirable Crichton ch c by Isinglass—Admiration, Major E. Loder.
Albert Hall, ch c by Amphion—Albertine, Sir E. Cassel.
Ampelion, ch c by Amphion—Vetch, Capt Freville Cookson.
———, b c by Amphion—Kendal Flash, Mr. G. Bird.
Aryan, br c by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Fife.
Ashkick, b c by Persimmon—Mary Seaton, Mr. J. E. Platt.
Avocet, ch c by Gallinule—Gay Rose, Mr. J. Porter.
Bell Copse, br f by Soliman—Malheureusse, Mr. R. G. Sherwood.
Bellerophon, br c by Diamond Jubilee—Abanico, Capt. Northey Hopkins.
Benedict, b c by Florizel II.—Wise Virgin, Lord Falmouth.
Beppo, br c by Marco—Pitti, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
———, b c by Bill of Portland—Eidothea, Mr. J. E. Platt.
———, b c by Bill of Portland—Recall, Mr. W. Bass.
Black Arrow, br c by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Black Auster, br c by Persimmon—Crusado, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Blondy, b c by Childwick—Bellcet Bonne, Prince Murat.
Bodger II., b c by St. Serf—Philomarden, Mr. G. M. Inglis.
Bramber, b c by St. Gris—Bramble, Mr. J. C. Murphy.
Buckfast, ch f by Father Confessor—Mabel Sandys, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Buckminster, b c by Isinglass—Myanoshita, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Bully, ch c by Love Wisely—Rannerdale, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Burnisher, b c by Isinglass—Burgonet, Duke of Devonshire.
Cairn Reigh, b c by Royal Hampton—Altnabea, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Caruso, br c by St. Frusquin—Melba, Mr. J. Robinson.
Clar Innis, b c by Easthorpe—Unseen, Mr. P. Buchanan.
Colonia, b or br f by Persimmon—Sandblast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
———, b c by Commando—Ben My Chree, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, b c by Commando—Rhodesia, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Cording, br c by Mackintosh—Priestess, Mr. W. Raphael.
Coryanthes, b c by St. Frusquin—Ophrys, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Crathorne, br c by Donovan—Lady Lena, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Crest, b c by Wolf's Crag—Emblem, Lord Herbert Vane-Tempest.
Crusader, b c by Eager—Angelina, Mr. D. Symon.
———, b c by Cyllene—St. Donatts, Mr. C. D. Rose.
Cyllaros, ch c by Cyllene—Silver Lining, Lord Wolverton.
Diagoras, br c by Ladas—Aziola, Mr. W. Taylor Sharpe.
Diamond Drill, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Needle-case, Mr. A. James.
———, b or br c by Diamond Jubilee—Dame Agneta, Mr. W. Bass.
Diorite, bl c by Mincemeat—Hanoveria, Mr. J. S. Curtis.
Dingwall, br c by Dinna Forget—Red Virgin, Mr. Reid Walker.
Dive, ch c by Grebe—Impatiens, Mr. J. Reese.
Dougarie, br c by Blairfinde—Lady Clancarty, Mr. R. Marsh.
Dowdingstone, ch c by Gallinule—Downey, Mr. P. J. Brophy.
Dramatica, br f by St. Simon—Tragedy, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Dundreary, br c by St. Frusquin—Kendal, Mr. W. M. Johnston.
Enfant de Miracle, b c by St. Simon—Cymbeline, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Escort, b c by Burnaby—Royal Lady, Mr. T. W. Blenkiron.
Examiner, b c by Donovan—Inquisitive, Lord Ellesmere.
45, b c by Jacobite—Laval, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Findhorn, ch c by Blairfinde—Ishbel, Mr. F. B. Craven.
Fierlys, ch c by Gospodar—Griselda, Mr. J. Joubert.
Flagship, b c by St. Eris—Queen of Diamonds, Mr. C. Hannan.
———, Flair, b or br f by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir D. Cooper.
———, br c Florizel II.—Rosegarland, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, ch c by Florizel II.—Star of my Night, Sir W. Ingram.
Florizel III., b or br c by Florizel II.—Lady Isoud, Mr. G. Lambton.
Foremost, ch c by Jaquemart—Noverca, Mr. H. Hardy.
Frontino, bl c by St. Frusquin—St. Marina, Mr. J. E. Platt.
Fruitful, b f by Persimmon—Wedlock, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Frustator, b c by St. Frusquin—Orpah, Sir G. Farrar.
Frustrum, ch c by St. Frusquin—Madame Royale, Mr. J. C. Murphy.
Gal's Gossip, b c by Gallinule—Scandal, Miss Knox-Gore.
Garnoch, b c by Ayrshire—Cerisette, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Garrow Hill, br c by Gallinule—The Arrow, Major E. Loder.
Gemma, b or br f by Florizel II.—Agnostic, Mr. Theobald.
George IV., b c by Prince Charles II—Oberia, Mr. J. Bell.
Gingal, br c by Carbine—Pindi, Mr. J. Robinson.
Glenfiddich, ch c by Sainfoin—Glendye, Mr. J. Cannon.
Gold Metal, b c by Mocanna—Gun Metal, Mr. J. W. Horsman.
Gorgos, br c by Ladas—The Gorgon, Mr. A. James.
Greendale, b c by St. Simon—Ismay, Duke of Portland.
———, br c by Hamburg—Hurley Burley, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
———, b c by Hamburg—Peg Woffington, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Haytor, ch c by Carbine—Hear Hear, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
His Eminence, b c by Royal Hampton—Altesse, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Hortensius, b c by Velasquez—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
Information, b c by Orme—Missive, Lord Ellesmere.
Inventor, b c by Matchmaker—Asrière Pensee, Sir F. Johnston.
Isthmian, b c by Ermak—Iphigenie, Mr. R. de Monbel.
———, b c by Jeddah—Ouzel, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
———, b c by Jeddah—Postscript, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
———, ch c by Jeddah—Simonella, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
Jolly Boy, b c by Loved One—Donna Fortuna, Mr. G. Edwardes.
Kaa, ch c by Le Sagittaire—Kasbah, M. E. de Saint Alary.
———, b or br c by Ladas—Lucina, Mr. A. James.
Lally, ch c by Amphion—Miss Hoyden, Mr. W. B. Purefoy.
Lison, ch c by Richelieu—Lamballe, M. M. Ephrussi.
Malua, ch c by Marco—Harem, Mr. E. L. Heinemann.
———, ch c by Marco—Lady Villikins, Duke of Devonshire.
Marconigram, ch c by Marco—Pietola, Mr. T. Simpson Jay.
Master Glendyne, ch c by Pride—Miss Glendyne, Mr. R. Botterill.
Minos, br c by St. Frusquin—Cretan Belle, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Minotaur, br c by Dinna Forget—Minn, Mr. Reid Walker.
Mores, b c by Ladas—Medora, His Majesty.
Newburgh, b c by St. Simon—Love True, Duke of Portland.
Nottingham, br c by Gallinule—River Trent, Mr. R. H. Henning.
Nulli Secundus, br c by St. Simon—Nunsuch, His Majesty.
Orison II., b c by Hamburg—Vespers, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Ormeton, b c by Orme—Lottie Hampton, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Out of Print, b c by Rightaway—Print, Mr. Russel.
Paso del Norte, b c by Eager—St. Ilma, Mr. R. Crocker.
———, c by Persimmon—Claque, Duke of Devonshire.
———, br c by Persimmon—Rondino, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
Periward, b c by Perigord—Warden Belle, Sir G. Farrar.
Peter Pan, ch c by Florizel II.—Pink Flower, Mr. E. H. Leach.
Picton, ch c by Orvieto—Hecuba, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Pipistrello, b c by Orme—Vampire, Duke of Westminster.
Plum Tree, ch c by Persimmon—Cauliflower, Mr. Fairie.
Pomander, b c by Persimmon—Chelandry, Lord Rosebery.
Poussin, ch c by Gallinule—Beauty Unadorned, Mr. J. Robinson.
Prince William, br c by Bill of Portland—La Vierge, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Queen's Cup, b c by Queen's Birthday—Dip, Lord Harewood.
Queen's Pleasure, b or br f by Diamond Jubilee—Capucine, Mr. J. Lewis.
Radium, b c by Bend Or—Taia, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
———, ch c by Ramapo—Ashley, Mr. A. Chetwynd.
Ramrod, br c by Carbine—Esk, Mr. A. Bartram.
Rathbride, b c by Hackler—Dame Quixote, Mr. J. Lowry.
———, b c by Rightaway—Royat, Mr. Russell.
Rocketter, ch c by Gallinule—Volant, Capt. Greer.
Rosewater, b c by Merman—Rosy Dimple, Mr. Jersey.
Royal Bairn, b c by Royal Hampton—Guidwife, Mr. S. B. Joel.
Royal Herald, ch c by Royal Hampton—Dorimene, Mr. W. E. Oakley.
Royal Romance, br c by Burnaby—Lady in Waiting, Mr. E. J. Hobbs.
St. Amadour, b c by St. Frusquin—Lady Loverule, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
———, b c by St. Frusquin—Collessie, Sir W. Ingram.
———, b f by St. Frusquin—Western Flower, Mr. W. Bass.
St. Partridge, b c by St. Simon—Ornis, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Salomon, b c by Love Wisely—Omaha, Sir E. Cassel.
Sancho, b c by Orvieto—Navaretta, Lord Carnarvon.
Sarcelle, b c by Gallinule—Croceum, Mr. R. W. Cox.
Sargon, ch c by Soliman—Weathergall, Mr. D. E. Higham.
Scotch Sign, b c by Ayrshire—Marken, Mr. A. Stedall.
Seanchuidhe, ch c by Raconteur—Glaze, Mr. M. Fitzgerald.
Selsea, b c by Tarporley—Dieppe, Lord Durham.
Sinbad, b or br c by Symington—Kobe, Mr. H. P. Nickall.
Slavetrader, b c by St. Serf—Shady, Mr. C. S. Newton.
Slivowitz, b c by Persimmon—Golden Spangle, Mr. J. Robinson.
Sovereign, b c by Bend Or—Warrior Queen, Mr. M. Gurry.
Spearmint, b c by Carbine—Maid of the Mint, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Storm, b c by Ermak—Stormy Petrel, Mr. R. de Monbel.
Syphon, b c by War Dance—Sea Change, M. Ephrussi.
———, br c by Teufel—Slipaway, Mr. G. Bird.
Troutbeck, b c by Ladas—Rydal Mount, Duke of Westminster.
Trunnion, br c by Ladas—Seabreeze, Lord Rosebery.
Vathek, ch c by Velasquez—Orelia, Lord Rosebery.
Venetian, b c by Isinglass—Haughty, Sir E. Cassel.
Victorious, br f by Florizel II.,—La Reine, Mr. G. Lambton.
Wertingen, b or br c by Champaubert—Willis, Prince Murat.
White Knight, The, b c by Desmond—Pella, Col. T. Y. L. Kirkwood.
Wiseton, br c by Florizel II.—Bonnie Morn, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Wombwell, b c by Isinglass—Mrs. Butterwick, Duke of Portland.

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE DARJEELING RACES.

First Day, Tuesday, 8th May 1906.

NOVICE STAKES.—For Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under, and others 13-3½ and under, that have never won a stake value Rs. 40 or over Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 12st. and others 13-3½ to carry 12st. 6lbs.—W.I. Distance—2 laps.

LHASA PLATE.—For all Bhutia ponies 13-1 to carry 11st. W.I. previous winners of Rs. 40 or over once, 7lbs.; twice, 14lbs; three times or over 21lbs. extra. Distance—3 laps.

THE STEWARDS' PLATE.—For all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over, 14-1 to carry 12st., C.-B.'s and Arabs allowed 2lbs. W.I. Distance—2 laps.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—For all ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australians 14-1, 12st. 2lbs.; Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1, 10st. 4lbs. W.I. Penalties for wins since 31st January 1903. Winner of a race value Rs. 200 or over once, 5lbs.; twice, 8lbs., oftener 10lbs. Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. Distance—3 laps.

KAHINA POLO SCURRY.—For all *bonâ fide* polo ponies, which have been regularly played during the current season in the Darjeeling and Jalpaiguri Districts. Distance—1 lap. Best of three heats without leaving the saddle. Catch-weights over 11st. 7lbs.

THE COOCH BEHAR CUP.—For English and Australians 13-3 and under, and Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under, that have not won a race value Rs. 50 or over since 31st January 1903. Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and others 13-3 to carry 12st. W.I. Distance—2 laps.

SELLING RACE.—For all ponies 14 hands and under valued at Rs. 750 (limit) or under. W.I. 14 hands to carry 12st. Ponies valued at less than Rs. 750 allowed 7lbs., for every

[illegible] between [illegible] 2 laps. [illegible] the race.

Second Day

TIBET STAKES.—A hand[illegible]

CHOWRASTA HANDICAP.—[illegible] 14-1 and under, others 13-3½ and [illegible] stake previous to this meeting value Rs. [illegible] laps.

HIMALAYAN PURSE.—A handicap for all p[illegible] under that have never won a race value Rs. 280 o[illegible] 31st January 1903. Distance—2 laps.

THE COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—For all ponies *bonâ fide* property of Owners, Managers and Assistants of Tea Gardens in the Darjeeling and Jalpaiguri Districts. W.I. 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs. Bhutias allowed 3st.; Arabs and C.-B.'s 21lbs. Previous winners of Rs. 40 or over, once, 5lbs.; twice, 10lbs.; three times or over 14lbs. extra. Distance—2 laps.

HURLINGHAM VASE.—A handicap for all *bonâ fide* polo ponies which have been regularly played during the current season in the Darjeeling and Jalpaiguri Districts. Distance—1 lap.

THE CURIO CUP.—Handicap for Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under, others 13-3½ and under, that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. Distance—3 laps.

THE REGIMENTAL PLATE.—A handicap for all ponies that have run on the first day. Distance—3 laps.

Third Day, Saturday, 12th May 1906.

THE CARLTON CUP.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under, which have run in the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup or the Regimental Plate. Distance—2 laps.

GARRISON STAKES.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under belonging to Officers of the garrisons of Lebong and Jalapahar and Volunteer Officers. Distance—1 lap.

SELLING RACE.—For all ponies 14-1 and under valued at Rs. 500 or under. W.I. 14-1 to carry 12st. Ponies valued at less than Rs. 500 allowed 7lbs. for every Rs. 50 below that sum. C.-B.'s and Arabs allowed 21lbs. in addition. The winner to be put up to auction at the close of the race. Any surplus above the selling price to be divided between the Race Fund and the second pony. Distance—2 laps.

EVEREST STAKES.—A handicap for all Bhutia ponies. Distance—3 laps.

RAILWAY STAKES.—A handicap for all ponies 13-2 and under the property of Tea Planters or Volunteers in the Dooars and Darjeeling District. Distance—2 laps.

CONSOLATION RACE.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run but not won at the meeting. Distance—2 laps.

All races for Cups of value of Rs. 49.
For full particulars apply to

KENNETH L. MACKENZIE,
Secy., Darjeeling Amusement Club.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)
LONDON, *Friday, 13th April 1906.*

THE TURF.

NOTTINGHAM.

SUCH a contrast as Sunday's surroundings presented to Saturday's spring could only have been presented in England. A piercing north wind, swirling the dust in blinding storms, made pedestrians shiver again, however warmly clad, but fortunately the next day brought an improvement, though in the shade it was very cold at Colwick. In the olden days Nottingham was the one and only meeting held during Holy Week, but other managements have been imbued with the sentiments of Don Cæsar de Bazan, and Folkestone afforded handier attractions to the Metropolitan division. Nottingham, however, can be depended upon to supply a capital attendance on its own on Mondays, a more popular day in the Midlands than down south, and the executive should have been satisfied. Several leading patrons of sport were amongst the company in the members' stand whilst, as usual, the further public enclosures were better filled than Tattersall's. Under bright sunshine and a drying wind the going was improving every hour, and some fair sport was enjoyed, the only drawback to the programme being the placing of the hurdle race of two miles last on the card, with a twenty minutes' margin, if up to time, to run the race, weigh in, settle up, change from boots and breeches to ordinary attire, and catch the special—cutting it very fine, Messieurs!

THE NOTTINGHAM SPRING HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second to receive 26sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. L. Robinson's b c Challenger, by Isinglass—Meddlesome, 5yrs., 9st. ...	W. Halsey	1
Mr. J. Barrow's b c Gallinago, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb	A. Templeman	2
Mr. Vyner's ch h Killigrew, 5yrs., 7st. ...	W. Saxby	3
Mr. N. H. Scott's Brettanby, 5yrs., 8st. 4lbs	J. Murray	0
Mr. S. Loates' Mr. Whistler, 4yrs., 7st. 4lbs	W. Griggs	0
Mr. M. Fitzgerald's Mr. Delamere, 4yrs., 7st 13lbs.	O. Madden	0
Mr. John Hill's Barbette, 5yrs., 6st. 12lbs ...	J. Plant	0
Sir E. C. Cochrane's Birdcraft, 4yrs., 7st. 12lbs	J. Jarvis	0
Mr. A. Redmire's Dhulochan, 4yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	A. Flanagan	0
Mr. S. Loates' Quite Ready 4yrs., 6st. 10lbs.	C. Heckford	0
Mr. H. Elsey's Kingsway, 3yrs., 6st. 8lbs ...	J. Cockeram	0

Mr. S. Loates declared to win with Mr. Whistler.

(*Winner trained by J. Brewer.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Mr. Delamere, 4 to 1 Gallinage, 6 to 1 Brettanby, 10 to 1 each Kingsway, Killigrew, Barbette, and Mr. Whistler, and 100 to 7 each others.

Won by a head; a length divided second and third. Brettanby was fourth, Mr. Whistler fifth, Mr. Delamere sixth, Barbette seventh, and Dhulochan last, except Birdcraft, who walked in with the crowd.

DUKE & SON'S CRICKET BATS.

LISTS FREE.

Duke & Son's "WILLOW KING," "PREMIER," and "CENTURY" BATS are used by all the best Amateur and Professional Players throughout the World.

PENSHURST, KENT, ENGLAND.

DUKE & SON'S
CRICKET BALLS

are used on all leading Grounds, and by every Club of any note all over the World, they are without doubt the

Most Durable Balls made.

year

	H. Randall	1
	W. Griggs	2
orelle, ...	G. McCall	3
by Pride— 8lbs.	J. H. Martin	0
colt by El Diablo— st. 8lbs.	B. Lynham	0
Dresden's Evlington, 9st. 7lbs. ...	W. Higgs	0
Jennings' colt by Prisoner or Orvieto—Mamia, 8st. 8lbs.	K. Cannon	0
Mr. A. Stedall's First Moon, 8st. 8lbs. ...	O. Madden	0
Mr. A. Bailey's High Step, 8st. 5lbs. ...	J. Loates	0
Sir. E. Cassel's Rosewood, 8st. 5lbs. ...	W. Halsey	0
Mr. W. Elsey's Scotch Dialect, 8st. 5lbs. ...	H. Daldon	0
Mr. Vyner's Salacaria, 8st. 5lbs. ...	F. Thackray	0
Mr. H. Straker's Wild Gean, 8st. 5lbs. ...	J. Murray	0

(*Winner trained by S. Loates.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Earlston, 6 to 1 agst. Evlington, 10 to, Ardea, and 20 to 1 each others.

Won by a length and a half; the same distance divided second and third. Search Light filly was fourth, Chaffinch colt fifth, Evlington sixth, Mamia colt seventh, and High Step last.

Such a good attendance as Nottingham turned out when on holiday thoughts intent was not to be expected when business claimed the workers again, and the company on Tuesday fell far short of Monday's record muster, being mostly confined to the regular racing army. With the north-east wind sinking into a gentle breeze, an almost perfect spring day made it a pleasure to be out of doors, and visitors to the paddock could risk sitting in the sunshine in summerlike fashion with little fear of chills or rheumatism. The going was getting hard enough to make the hoofs rattle a bit, and one almost wished that the water carts that laid the dust on the private road and in the enclosures could have been multiplied to give the course a good artificial sprinkling, so quickly had the drying weather done its work.

THE DODDINGTON SELLING PLATE—Of 106sovs. for two year olds; winner to be sold for £50. 4 furlongs, straight.

Maj. Joicey's b Filly by Bill of Portland—Cambus O'May, 8st. 5lbs. ...	W. Saxby	1
Mr. H. Lindemere's ch f Ianthe, 8st. 5lbs.	H. Randall	2
Mr. E. Wolfe's br f Petite Dame, 8st. ...	E. Charter	3
Mr. G. Cnaloner's filly by General Hampton—Black Chink, 8st. 5lbs. ...	E. Weatley	0
Mr. C. Golding's Dinna Gate, 8st. 5lbs. ...	W. Halsey	0
Sir E. Vincent's Macedon, 8st. 9lbs. ...	O. Madden	0
Mr. C. Wilkinson's Hauteur, 8st. 5lbs. ...	B. Dillon	0
Mr. Jersey's Doree, 8st. 5lbs.	H. Jones	0
Mr. E. Percy's filly by Brayton—Joy Bells, 8st. 5lbs.	A. Templeman	0
Mr. R. W. Cox's Chase Me, 8st. 5lbs. ...	J. W. East	0
Mr. W. Langland's London Girl, 8st. 5lbs.	C. Trigg	0
Sir G. C. Cochrane's New Moon, 8st. 8lbs.	W. Higgs	0
Col. H. T. Fenwick's San Xavier, 8st. 3lbs.	H. Blades	0
Mr. E. Clayton's Sweet Memory, 8st. 5lbs.	B. Lynham	0
Mr. S. Loates' Lady Leslie, 8st. ...	C. Heckford	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. S. G. Pickering.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Ianthe, 100 to 30 Lady Leslie, 4 to 1 Cambus O'May filly, 6 to 1 Black Chink filly, 100 to 7 each Macedon and Hauteur, and 20 to 1 each others (offered.)

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Black Chink filly was fourth, Dinna Gate fifth, Macedon sixth, Hauteur seventh, Doree eighth, Joy Bells filly ninth, Chase Me tenth, London Girl eleventh, and Sweet Memory last throughout. The winner was bought in for 165 guineas, and Ianthe sold for 135 guineas to Mr F. C. Parker.

THE NEWARK PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs.; second receives 10sovs.; the Straight Mile.

Mr. E. Foster's b f Rolandine, by Ravensbury—Queen Marguerite, 3yrs., 6st. 4lbs.	J. Howard	1
Mr. J. Milnthorp's ch f Meelagh, 3yrs., 6st. 5lbs.	A. Vivian	2
Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes' b c Ripon, 4yrs., 7st. 2lbs.	J. Cockeram	3
Mr. S. Loates' Queenscliff, 4yrs., 6st. 11lbs.	C. Heckford	0
Mr. Vyner's Night Warbler, 3yrs., 6st. 2lbs.	A. Flanagan	0
Mr. H. J. King's Craigellachie, 4yrs, 8st. 7lbs.	H. Jones	0
Mr. F. Stroud's Speculor, 4yrs., 8st. 5lbs.	H. Randall	0

(*Winner trained by J. Dawson.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 each agst. Rolandine, Meelagh, and Ripon, 6 to 1 Speculor, 8 to 1 Night Warbler, 10 to 1 Craigellachie, and 100 to 8 Queenscliff (offered).

Won by a neck; half a length divided second and third. Queenscliff was fourth, Night Warbler fifth, and Speculor last.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

THE LEAGUES.

The games in the Southern League on Saturday were of the interesting rather than sensational type. There were two unlooked for results. Millwall were expected to more than hold their own at North Greenwich against Plymouth Argyle, whose previous visits to London in search of League points had been consistently fruitless, but the Pilgrims scored the only goal of a somewhat scrambling game. West Ham United went to Park Royal, and defeated the Rangers on their own ground, but the latter must be accounted distinctly unfortunate, as the balance of play was largely in their favour. Fulham are steadily pursuing their way towards championship honours, and their win on Saturday against Northampton was very useful. The Cottagers have only three matches to play, and if they can avoid defeat in these the shield should come their way, as Southampton, well as they are going, will drop a few more points yet. Interest at Tottenham is somewhat on the wane, but the Spurs, with their unfamiliar forward line, sent Brentford away defeated 4—1. Portsmouth and Reading drew a game in which six goals were scored. Luton beat Norwich on the post, Swindon were outplayed by Southampton, and Bristol Rovers, at home, won by the odd goal in three against Brighton.

Heartiest congratulations to the Arsenal on their latest performance. They were without Ashcroft and Coleman, both at Glasgow, the latter being one of the reserves of the England team, but this was neutralised by the absence of Burgess and Livingstone, of the City, the former assisting England and the latter Scotland. Satterthwaite did immense service to the Arsenal in twice defeating Hillman, and the Gunners are now in quite a respectable position, with an excellent opportunity of mounting yet higher. It emphasises how closely the clubs are running when it is borne in mind that Bolton Wanderers, who are fifth on the list, and have played one match more than the Arsenal, have scored 36 points, while the Reds have 31 to their credit. The fight at the bottom of the table is now being waged between Nottingham Forest, Bury, and Middlesbrough, and the first-named alone failed to capture two points on Saturday. Middlesbrough have not yet lost hope, and their 5—0 win against Stock was convincing enough for anything. Bury found victims in Bolton Wanderers, and they are now only below the Forest in the table because of an inferior goal average. Everton could only draw with Wolverhampton Wanderers, but it may be that the Toffeemen are reserving themselves for the Palace. Anyway, Wolverhampton's fate is now irrevocable, and the efforts of the wearers of the black and gold have been made too late.

Manchester United did not do as they pleased at Homerton on Saturday, and but for an extremely lucky shot in the opening portion of the game they would have had to be content with a division of the points. Chelsea did not leave anything to chance at Burton, and if they continue scoring at the same rate in their remaining fixtures they will have a century of goals to their credit in League games alone. They are still one point behind Manchester United, and have played one more game. Their chances of promotion are not so rosy as they were a few weeks ago, but there is still hope. West Bromwich Albion lost their last opportunity, slight as it was, on Saturday, when they were beaten by Hull City by four clear goals. Bristol City avoided defeat at Burnley, and the championship should now be a certainty for them.

The League tables to date are appended:—

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	Plyd.	Won	Lost	Drn.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Fulham	31	16	3	12	41	15	44
Southampton ...	29	17	7	5	54	32	39
Tottenham Hotspur ...	29	15	8	6	41	22	36
Luton	29	15	9	5	55	35	35
Portsmouth ...	30	13	8	9	50	33	35
Plymouth Argyle ...	29	13	9	7	45	29	33
Bristol Rovers ..	30	14	11	5	54	45	33
Brentford ...	29	13	9	7	39	41	33
Reading	29	12	10	7	49	38	31
West Ham. ...	30	13	13	4	39	35	30
Millwall	31	10	11	10	36	37	30
Queen's Park Rngrs. ...	31	11	14	6	50	42	28
Norwich City ...	29	9	10	10	34	34	28
Brighton	29	8	16	5	27	47	21
Watford	28	6	14	8	29	49	20
Swindon	30	7	17	6	27	59	20
New Brompton ...	31	7	18	6	20	61	20
Northampton ...	30	7	19	4	26	72	18

LEAGUE DIVISION 1.

	Plyd.	Won	Lost	Drn.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Liverpool	33	20	9	4	68	43	44
Preston North End ..	33	15	6	12	40	33	42
Manchester City ...	32	17	11	4	60	41	38
Blackburn Rovers ...	32	16	10	6	51	37	38
Bolton Wanderers ...	34	15	13	6	75	60	36
Sheffield Wednesday ...	32	14	10	8	51	41	36
Aston Villa ...	34	15	14	5	62	52	35
Stoke	34	14	13	7	49	47	35
Sheffield United ...	34	15	14	5	54	55	35
Newcastle United ...	30	15	11	4	60	41	34
Birmingham ...	32	13	12	7	52	51	33
Everton	32	13	13	6	62	56	32
Sunderland ...	32	14	14	4	55	57	32
Notts County ...	35	10	13	12	52	63	32
Woolwich Arsenal ...	33	13	15	5	53	58	31
Derby County ...	32	12	14	6	34	41	30
Notts Forest ...	33	11	18	4	51	70	26
Bury	33	8	15	10	45	66	26
Middlesbrough ...	33	7	16	10	44	66	24
Wolverhampton Wands.	35	6	22	7	45	96	19

DIVISION 2.

	Plyd.	Won	Lost	Drn.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Bristol City ...	33	25	2	6	74	27	56
Manchester United ...	32	23	4	5	74	24	51
Chelsea ...	33	22	5	6	86	30	50
West Brom. Albn. ...	32	19	6	7	68	29	45
Leicester Fosse ...	34	15	9	10	52	43	40
Hull City ...	32	16	11	5	60	47	37
Leeds City ...	33	14	10	9	53	42	37
Grimsby Town ...	33	14	11	8	42	40	36
Burnley ..	34	13	13	8	39	49	34
Bradford City ...	33	12	14	7	42	53	31
Chesterfield ...	34	10	16	8	38	64	28
Stockport County ...	32	10	15	7	37	53	27
Burton United ...	34	10	18	6	33	58	26
Burnsley ...	32	10	17	5	54	61	25
Glossop ...	34	9	18	7	43	68	25
Lincoln City ...	32	10	18	4	58	62	24
Blackpool ...	33	8	17	8	31	56	24
Barslem Port Vale ...	33	10	19	4	41	71	24
Gainsboro' Trinity ...	32	8	19	5	35	50	21
Clapton Orient ...	33	5	21	7	30	66	17

ENGLAND *vs.* SCOTLAND.

The thirty-fifth International encounter between England and Scotland is over, and the unexpected has happened. Scotland has won—and Scotland deserved to win. There is no room for a contrary opinion among the experts who saw the game. England was weak where she was expected to prove strong; Scotland was strong where she was expected to be strong, and strong also where it was generally anticipated she would be weak. On the play the Thistle deserved to win, and not the most rabid partisan of the Rose has any ground for cavilling at the result. Yet there is an element of an unsatisfactory nature about it. It is a terrible handicap for a team to play without a wing half for the greater part of the game. Makepeace had to leave the field in the first half, and he never returned, and his absence appeared to disorganise the English side. The match, the last of the Internationals of the season 1905-06, was played last Saturday at Hampden Park, Glasgow. Extraordinary interest was taken in the games and there was a record attendance. Menzies set the ball in motion to the accompaniment of a hurricane of cheering. The English forwards immediately forced their way down the field, but Raisbeck came to the rescue, a brilliant bit of heading on his part intercepting a pass that Bond meant for Shepherd. The visitors came again, and Harris looked uncommonly like getting through when Dunlop intervened. A free-kick for Scotland was of material assistance to the home side, but Smith when favourably placed sent ridiculously wide. Down came England again, only to be sent back by Aitken, and some delicate finessing between Aitken, Howie, and Stewart left the latter in possession within shooting distance, but he placed over the bar to an accompaniment of audible regret on the part of the expectant onlookers. The escape for the English goal was rather too close to be pleasant, and to readjust matters Harris gave an opportunity to Conlin to make off down the left wing. Aitken and McLeod were beaten in turn, and Harris, receiving the ball, again shot wide. Although playing against the wind, Scotland were well holding their own, and hereabouts they gave glimpses of that combination which was subsequently the distinguishing characteristic of their play. A corner against England left matters in Statu quos and then, following a run down McBride had to save, but before he could get rid of the ball Shepherd charged him, and the goalkeeper received a nasty knock, which necessitated a stoppage for a few moments. Shortly after resuming Makepeace was injured, and for the remainder of the game England played with only ten men. How greatly this handicapped them was soon apparent, for the Scottish team kept the ball as much as possible on their right wing, where Steward and Howie table to do pretty much as they liked. Burgess rose to the occasion, and Veitch and Harris also did some of the work which Makepeace was lamenting in the dressing-room he could not perform, but this distribution of labour weakened other parts of the team, and the effects were soon apparent. Raisbeck and his colleagues gave the Englishman not the smallest liberty. Their attempts at combination were strangled almost at their birth, and for an appreciable time Scotland dominated the situation. There was hope for the visitors when Conlin cleverly threaded his way past Raisbeck and McLeod, but at the critical moment, when the goal appeared absolutely at his mercy, he stumbled, and fell within the penalty area. From the clearance the Scottish inside forwards got under way, but Veitch cleverly robbed Livingstone, dribbled down, and shot at express rate, but the ball went just over the bar. The game continued of the ding-dong order, but it was not a great game so far. There was two much ballooning, and the forwards on the both sides often easily lost control of the ball, but this was due to some extent to its lively nature. The Scots, however, were the more nippy in their movements, and never allowed their opponents to settle down. A shot was occasionally sent in at each ends, but the Scots had the larger number of chances, though they failed to avail themselves of them, their shooting being faulty. Eventually Crompton had a free kick given against him for fouling Smith, and the kick was entrusted to Dunlop. He sent the ball to Howie, who was close in, and he shot. Ashcroft made what appeared to be a proper clearance, as he did not muff the ball in any way; but the referee pointed to the centre, and Scotland were a goal up after forty minutes' play. This was disappointing to the visitors, and there is no doubt it affected the play adversely, but they did not cease their efforts to defeat McBride. The defence led by the ubiquitous Raisbeck, would not, however, be broken down, and every attack that the English team made was beaten off—sometimes not without difficulty—but it was done. As half-time approached the Scots set up a warm bombardment of the English goal, and no one would have been surprised had it been captured, but it was successfully defended, and at the interval the score was:—

Scotland	...	...	...	1
England	...	...	...	0

Play was not resumed for fifteen minutes, but immediately operations were again in full swing Scotland took up the running. Howie losing control when he looked like going through. Shepherd was brought down in a manner not "according to Cocker," but the free kick was of no value, thanks to a dashing bit of work by Dunlop, though in the next minute a capital opening on the English left was allowed to go begging. Deliberate combination between the whole of the Scotish forwards enabled them to threaten Ashcroft again and again, but when a goal seemed a certainty Ashcroft or Burgess would rush in and save the situation. From a long return by the Rover, Bond made one of the few good runs he favoured the onlookers with during the afternoon, but instead of centring in good time he indulged in a single-handed tussle with Raisbeck, the Scot emerging from it with the ball at his toe. Down the field went the centre-half, and the running was subsequently taken up by Stewart and Howie, and the latter working himself into position got in a mighty drive which Ashcroft threw himself at, and turned aside at the expense of a corner. Harris now decided to bring Burgess up, and the result was that the Scottish forwards were repeatedly offside. They were pulled up with such frequency that some of the spectators were obviously irritated, but this was allayed when Howie accepted a centre from Smith, and guided, rather than kicked, the ball into the net well out of Ashcroft's reach. It was a capital goal, well worked for, and thoroughly deserved, and this second success of the Scots was met with a fusilade of cheers. The game was now apparently safe for Scotland, but they did not relax their exertions, and they were clearly the better team. The English relied for their attack upon spasmodic rushes, but these did not succeed against the rock-like defence of the Scots, who were now playing a winning game with a confidence begotten of success that presaged further disasters for the visitors. Menzies, who had been keeping his forwards well together, was twice pulled up for offside, the second time when he was right through, and following the second free kick the ball went out to Bond, who centred back, and Burgess grazed the top of the crossbar with a rasping shot. The Scots were not done with, and an artistic pass by Howie enabled Menzies to slip through. Ashcroft saving brilliantly from the centre-forward. A period of severe pressure on the English defence followed, and well was it that it never wavered. Not a moment's rest did the Scottish forwards give Crompton and Company and thrice in as many minutes the home team seemed bound to score, but they could not complete their work by defeating Ashcroft. That Scotland were playing by far the better game admits of no dispute, as there was more method in their work and it always looked more likely to result in a goal than the disjointed efforts of the English forwards, who could not get into their stride. At the other end, Crompton was playing the one-back game with so much intelligence that he frequently beat the Scottish forwards by his tactics, and it was seldom at this period that Ashcroft was called upon, though twice he ran out to clear while the back kept the men off. The scene shifted to the Scottish end and a free kick was awarded England for a foul just outside the penalty area. This was undertaken by Shepherd, who drove the ball between the players into the corner of the net, well out of McBride's reach. The closing stages of the game were in favour of the Scots until the last minute, when Shepherd made a determined effort to break through and equalise, but he was brought up by McLeod, and the game ended:—

Scotland	...	...	...	2
England	...	...	...	1

The teams were:—

SCOTLAND.—*McBride (Preston North End) (*goal*); *McLeod (Celtic), Dunlop (Liverpool) (*backs*); *Aitken (Newcastle United), *Raisbeck (Liverpool), *McWilliam (Newcastle United) (*half-backs*); *Stewart (Hibernians), *Howie (Newcastle United), Menzies (Heart of Midlothian), *Livingstone (Manchester City), *Smith (Glasgow Rangers) (*forwards*).

ENGLAND.—*Ashcroft (Woolwich Arsenal) (*goal*); *Crompton (Blackburn Rovers) *Burgess (Manchester City) (*backs*). *Warren (Derby County), *Veitch (Newcastle United), Makepeace (Everton) (*half-backs*); *Bond (Preston North End), *S. H. Day (Old Malvernians), Shepherd (Bolton Wanderers), *S. S Harris (Old

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Westminsters) (Captain); Conlin (Bradford City) (*forwards*).
*An old International.

Referee—Mr. W. Nunnerley (Wales).

ROWING.

THE 'VARSITY BOAT RACE.

The 'Varsity Boat was rowed on Saturday and the convenient hour of 12 o'clock for its start and finer weather than has been associated with it for many years past, caused an enormous attendance. The banks were thronged and only one thing was wanted—a good race. Unfortunately that was denied, for Cambridge, as was expected, won easily, and, what is more, led from end to end. There was more applause for the crews whilst they were doing their preliminary spins an hour before the race than when they were racing, and altogether it was a quiet affair. The race from first to last was a procession, and I have little doubt that had the Oxonians been capable of moving faster Stuart and his men would have won the race inside 19 minutes. The manner in which they cut out the pace at the start was quite a treat to watch. They were in perfect time, and the swing was as steady as the pendulum of a clock. Not once during the race did they lose their form, and I should think were happy in their rowing at all times. The form of the Cantabs throughout was first-class. Their sculling action, with its hard and quick beginning, was seen to greatest advantage under the placid conditions of the tideway. Stuart, whose steady rowing has been such a pronounced feature of the training, never once lost his head. He kept his men going at their best pace to the mile post, when they were 1½ lengths in front, after which he took matters comfortably to the end of the race. The crew swung out and finished well, and when answering Bucknall's spurt at Chiswick shot away again at a great pace, and proved that they had a deal more pace than they were showing the public. Then, the policy of stroking from the bow side of the boat was successful for the first time in the history of the race. It had only been tried once previously, in 1876, when T. C. Edwards Moss did the same for Oxford, but was beaten easily. It happened this year in rather a curious manner, for the stroke was set from the bow side in order to suit R. V. Powell, who it was originally intended should occupy the eighth thwart. After a while, however, he went to No 6 and Stuart to stroke, and there he was such a success that it was unnecessary to alter the work. For a Freshman, Stuart's success is notable, and the victory of the crew is to a large extent due to his personality.

Cambridge, as the challengers, were the first crew to show. They left the Leander Club boathouse about ten minutes to twelve, and got away from the hard with due despatch. There was a confident air about them that was pleasing to their supporters. Oxford got afloat from the London R. C. about five minutes later and were down to the starting boats in good time. Oxford had won the toss and taken the Surrey station, but the conditions were so even that there was nothing in it Sweaters were removed, and all the preliminaries carried out, and Mr. F. I. Pitman (Cambridge U. B. C.)—who stroked Cambridge to victory in the celebrated race of 1886, when such men as Steve, Fairbairn and S. D. Muttlebury were rowing for the Light Blues, and the late lamented Oxonian, D. H. McLean, was in the opposing boat—pronounced the word "Go!" about three or four minutes past twelve.

Both crews seemed to grip the water simultaneously, but the sharper catch and shorter stroke of Cambridge enabled the Light Blues to pull 39 strokes in the first minute, against Oxford's 37. A foretaste of what was to happen was appreciable in the first thirty seconds, as in that time Cambridge had obtained a lead of about half a length. This they had slightly increased at the London R. C. flag-pole, while at the Thames R. C. the advantage had been improved to a length. Cambridge had dropped to 34 strokes to the minute, and Oxford were rowing about the same, but the latter could not hold the leaders, who were clear at the half-mile mark, and shewed a length and a half to the good at Craven Point, after pulling 2mins. 7secs. Rowing with a beautifully smooth precision, the Cantabs kept drawing further away from their opponents, and had placed a length of day light between the boats at the Conservancy mile-post—time—3mins. 58secs. Between this point and Harrod's Wharf the leaders added to the advantage they had obtained and held a lead of about four lengths as they nosed Hammersmith Bridge, 7mins. 19secs. from the start. Oxford were 17secs. behind on the watch, *viz*, 7mins. 36secs.—not at all a bad performance, but it did not compare well with that of Cambridge. The Dark Blues were keeping their form well and rowing quite as correctly as they had ever shown in practice, but they could not go the pace of their opponents. Up Chiswick Reach Cambridge were pulling 32 strokes to the minute against a stroke more by Oxford, but the Light Blues kept their lead and added to it. Then rowing was full of life and dash, and Oxford, getting into their wash, were left still further behind. At Chiswick Church—time—11mins. 50secs—the gap between the boats was larger than ever, but nothing daunted, having once cleared Thorneycroft's and reached the Devonshire Meadows, Bucknall made a great effort to overhaul the Cantabs. He quickened up to 34 strokes to the minute, and the men behind responded gallantly. Cambridge kept on the even tenour of their way, and Oxford gained a little, but nothing to cause the leaders any fear of being caught. The Cantabs shot Barnes Railway Bridge with a good four lengths' lead, in 16mins. 4secs. The race requires little further description. Without quickening at all Cambridge held on their course to the winning post, which they reached comparatively fresh—winners, according to the distance judge, Mr. F. Fenner (London R. C.), by three and a half lengths, in the fast time of 19mins. 26secs. Oxford, who rowed a game, stern chase, were nearly all "pumped." Both crews went ashore at the Ibis B. C. at Grove Park, where they dressed and returned to Putney by launch. There the winners received a great ovation from a very large crowd. In the evening the two sets of oarsmen and some friends dined together at the Grand Hotel, under the presidency of Lord Desborough, better known as Mr. W. H. Grenfell, a great Oxonian oarsman and amateur champion punter.

The following tables show the ages, height, and weights at starting of the respective crews:—

CAMBRIDGE.

	Age yrs.	Height ft.	in.	Weight st.	lbs.
G. D. Cochrane (Eton and Third Trinity) (bow)	20	5	8	10	8½
2. J. H. F. Benhan (Fancouberge and Jesus)	21	5	8½	11	6
3. H. M. Goldsmith (Sherborne and Jesus)	20	6	2	12	6½
4. M. Donaldson (Charterhouse and First Trinity)	21	6	1½	13	9½
5.*† B. C. Johnstone (Eton and Third Trinity)	23	5	11	12	6½
6.*†R. V. Powell (Eton and Third Trinity)	21	6	2	12	6½
7. E. W. Powell (Eton and Third Trinity)	19	5	12	11	6
D. C. B. Stuart (Cheltenham and Trinity Hall (stroke)	21	5	8	11	1
A. G. L. Hunt (Ipswich School and Lady Margaret) (cox)	21	5	4	8	0

*Blue 1905. † Also rowed in 1904.

OXFORD.

	Age yrs.	Height ft.	in.	Weight st.	lbs.
G. M. A. Graham (Eton and New) (bow)	22	5	9½	10	13
2. C. H. Illingworth (Radley and Pembroke)	23	6	0	11	13
3. J. Dewar (Rugby and New)	21	6	0	12	4½
4.*L. E. Jones (Eton and Balliol)	21	6	3½	13	12
5. A. G. Kirby (Eton and Magdalen)	19	6	3	13	8
6.*† E. P. Evans (Radley and University)	22	6	3	13	6
7. A. C. Gladstone (Eton and Christ Church)	19	6	0	10	7½
*H. C. Bucknall (Eton and Merton) (stroke)	20	5	10	11	3
*P. Stedall (Harrow and Merton) cox)	21	5	7	8	5

*Blue 1905. † Also rowed in 1901.

ATHLETICS.

TWO AMATEUR A. A. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Beautiful weather favoured the meeting held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Association at Stamford Bridge on Saturday last to decide the Seven-mile Walking and Ten-mile Running Championships. There was a large attendance, and the sport turned out very satisfactorily, despite the fact that the track, very loose in parts, was all against fast times. The walk brought out a field of twenty-eight, one less than the number entered. Unfortunately the absentee was the holder of the British Amateur record, G. E. Larner, Brighton and County H., who, acting under medical advise, has retired. In his absence the event fell to F. T. Carter, of Queen's Park H. He walked very fairly and in capital style throughout. The Queen's Park man led at a mile, and his position in front was never very seriously assailed afterwards, though Thomson, the Ranelagh Harrier, once looked like getting very close to the winner. Thompson and Martindale, the second and third men, occupied the same places last year behind Larner, their times being 51mins. 29secs. and 54mins. 17secs. respectively. A glance at the table below will show that they both succeeded in putting up an improved performance. The only unsatisfactory aspect of the race was the lap scoring. Sarel was sent a lap further than was necessary, a fact that was at once discovered in the Press Box and communicated to the officials concerned, who subsequently amended their declaration. For the second year in succession the ten-mile run went to A. Aldridge, of Highgate H. The holder experienced most dangerous opposition from J. G. Beale, and it is just possible that had the latter not been attacked by stitch at the most critical stage of the struggle the finish might have been a much closer affair. The Hampton harrier, third in the recent Southern Counties Championship, displayed splendid pluck and gameness in sticking to his task. He is undoubtedly a fine runner, and, given retention of form, the highest honours may yet be within his reach. Aldridge ran with excellent judgment and finished strongly. He owed something to E. Gardner for taking him along in the latter stages. Of the other competitors, F. H. Holford, of the Birchfield H., would probably have occupied a better place but for shoe troubles which caused him to make a change at seven and half miles and thereby lose half a lap. The chief officials were: Referee Dr. Badger; judges; Running—G. V. A. Schofield, R. W. Gale, H.A. Butler, and T. M. Abraham; Walking—H. Venn, C. J. Prant, J. E. Fowler-Dixon, G. Duxfield, and A. Smith; Standard Judge, E. H. Peling; Timekeepers, W. M. Barnard, G. C. Innes, A. Fattorini, and W. W. Alexander; Standard Timekeeper, C. Val Hunter; Starter, C. Lockton; Honorary Secretary P. L. Fisher.

Seven-mile Walk.

Pstn.		M.	S.
1.	F. T. Carter, Queen's Park H.	53	20½
2.	F. B. Thompson, Ranelagh H. and L. A. C.	53	43
3.	W. H. Martindale, Polytechnic H.	54	19
4.	Rev. S. L. Sarel, London A. C.	54	35
5.	W. J. Palmer, Herne Hill H.	55	54
6.	T. E. Norton, Cambridge H.	56	23
7.	H. T. Morris, Sparkhill H.	57	25
8.	T. E. Hammond, Blackheath H.	57	38
9.	J. T. Jull, Blackheath H.	57	39
10	W. H. E. Smith, Birchfield H.	57	56
11.	H. Swabey, Vegetarian C C.	58	16
12.	G. T. Panter, Herne Hill H.	58	35

There were twenty-eight starters, the only absentee from the card being the holder, G. E. Larner, of Brighton and County H., whose health will not permit him to train. The ex-holder, J. J. Butler, went off with the lead, Martindale, Clark, Hampstead H., and G. Stuart, Polytechnic, being close at his heels. At three-quarters of a mile the order was Martindale, Carter, and Clark, and at one mile, covered in 7mins. 10⅗secs. Carter was just in front of Martindale. This state of affairs was maintained for three miles, Carter gradually increasing his advantage from Martindale, while Clark's mode of progression brought a caution from Mr. Venn. Half a mile further Butler retired. Prior to this Thompson had deprived Clark of third place, and walking in telling style he challenged and passed Martindale just before the fourth mile was entered upon. At this stage the Ranelagh harrier was only thirty yards from the leader, but in the next mile, the fifth (37mins. 38⅘secs.), Carter widened the gap to seventy yards. Try as he would, Thompson could make no impression on Carter, whose style was good and fair. Ultimately the latter won by ninety yards; with Martindale beaten 120 yards by Thompson for second place. Clark, it may be mentioned, was disqualified after going 4¼ miles. The winner received the customary gold medal, and the second a silver medal. Bronze medals for standard time (58mins.) were secured by Martindale, Sarel, Palmer, Norton, Morris, Hammond, Jull, and Smith.

Ten-mile Running Championship

Pstn		M.	S.
1.	A. Aldridge (holder), Highgate H.	54	7½
2.	J. G. Beale, Hampton H.	54	15
3.	G. Pearce, Harrodian A.A.	55	6
4.	E. Gardner, Brighton and County H.	55	34
5.	F. H. Holford, Birchfield H.	55	35
6.	F. A. Knott, S.L.H.	55	46
7.	G. Piper, Belgrave H.	56	0
8.	H Hobbs, Queen's Park H.	56	43
9.	J. Howard, Reading A.C.	56	49
10.	W. Birtles, Hallamshire H.	57	0
11.	E. C. Barry, Herne Hill H.	57	27
12	N. S. Hutchinson, Herne Hill H.	57	33

The field numbered twenty-three, the absentees including the Irish crack, J. J. Daly, W. Nelson, Hallamshire H., G. W. Fowles, Thames Valley H., J. Price, Small Heath H., P. Bishop, Reading A. C., and J. E. Deakin, Herne Hill H., cut out the early work, but at the end of a mile (4mins. 51secs.), G. Butterfield, Darlington H., had assumed command from Deakin and A. Townsend, Essex Beagles. In the next mile (10mins. 2⅘secs.) Pearce was leading from Butterfield and Pullinger, of Brighton and County H., but the next lap Aldridge spurted to the lead, with Butterfield and Beale as his nearest attendants. The Mile Champion had regained premier position at the third mile (15mins. 22secs., but in the next quarter he created some surprise by dropping out altogether. Aldridge then went on from Beale, who was moving splendidly about twenty yards in the rear. Unfortunately for the Hampton Harrier he had an attack of stitch and eased, which allowed Aldridge to improve his position. However, Beale hung on in the pluckiest fashion, and recovering somewhat went in pursuit. Aldridge completed half the journey in 26mins. 13⅘secs., and at seven miles led by nearly one hundred yards from Beale, with Pearce still third. The Hampton man created excitement in the eighth mile by reducing the leader's advant[illegible] the even tenour of his [illegible] lost ground somewhat in t[illegible] by 40 yards; Pearce finished [illegible] second man. The winner recei[illegible] silver medal and bronze medals for st[illegible] fell to Pearce, Gardner, Hulford, Knott, [illegible]

BOXING.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Under the patronage of Lieutenant-General Sir John French, G.C.V.O., K.C.B., K.C.M.G., Commanding the Aldershot Army Corps, the annual Public Schools Gymnastic Boxing, and Fencing Championship Meeting took place in the Headquarters' Gymnasium, Queen's Avenue, on Friday, before a large and fashionable attendance. The entries for the gymnastics were more numerous than ever, no fewer than forty schools and colleges being represented. The preliminary ties in the boxing were decided overnight, and when the competitions proper began the numbers left in for the various competitions were as follows:—Heavy-weights (catch-weights), 8; middle weights, 9; light-weights, 10; feather-weights, 15. In the fencing (Foil *vs.* Foil), there were 23 entries; and in the Sabre *vs.* Sabre, 10 entries. In the boxing several old faces were conspicuous once more, among them being R. K. Shaw (St. Paul's), last year's champion light-weight; J. D. Grafton Wignall (Clifton), the runner-up in the same competition; and C. G. Treatt (Westminster), who got into the semi-final of the Middles on the same occasion. The challenge shield for gymnastics was won by Dean Close School, Cheltenham, after a near thing with King William's College, Isle of Man, who were only 4 points behind. The cup and medal for highest individual points was won by W. Furness (King William's College), while the brothers W. G. and F. J. Liddersdale (Dean Close School) tied for second place, and each received a silver medal. The gymnastic exercises were performed particularly well, and compared most favourably with those of 1905. Improvement was also noticed in the foil and sabre contests, and higher points were obtained this year than on any previous occasion. The boxing form was quite up to the mark, and more than average skill was shown in each series.

The officials were:—Colonel E. M. Fox, referee; Lieutenant Simson, H. L. I., and Lieutenant Campbell, D. C. L. I., judges; Lieutenant-Colonel Goldfrap, timekeeper; Colonel S. P. Bolt and Major McKerrell, M.C.'s. Details:—

Feather-Weight (9st. and under).

First Series.

P. Anderson (Bedford Grammar School) beat S. J. W. Railston (Radley College), M Payne-Gallwey (St. Paul's School) beat F. W. B. Wilson (Clifton College), J. Wright (Wellington) beat E. G. Gwyther (Blundells School), W. B. Gabian (Charterhouse) beat H. Smith (Eltham College.) J. P. Gulland (Repton School) beat D. G. Davidson (Harrow School, G. N. Tambaci (Tonbridge School) beat H. J. G. Griffin (Lancing College), and R. B. Dorman (Malvern College) beat H. J. Davis (Westminster School). R. H. Hunt (Warwick School) a bye.

Second Series.

R. B. Dorman (Malvern College) beat G. N. Tambaci (Tonbridge School).

W. G. Gabain (Charterhouse School) beat J. P. Gulland (Repton School).

M. Payne-Gallwey (St. Paul's School) beat J. Wright (Wellington College).

P. Anderson (Bedford Grammar School) beat R. H. Hunt (Warwick School).

Third Series.

Gabain beat Dorman.
Payne-Gallwey beat Anderson.

Final.

W. G. Gabain (Charterhouse) beat M. Payne-Gallwey (St. Paul's).

LIGHT-WEIGHT (10st. and under.)

First Series.

A. G. O. Mayne (Wellington College) beat A. Reid (Malvern College) and J. D. Grafton-Wignell (Clifton College) beat S. Atkinson (Bedford Grammar School). The following had byes: A. B. Turner, P. N. Whitehead, A. H. Daniell, R. K. Shaw, J. G. Miles, and B. A. Fenwick.

Second Series.

A. B. Turner (Repton School) beat P. N. Whitehead (Charterhouse School).

R. K. Shaw (St. Paul's School) beat A. G. O. Mayne (Wellington College).

B. A. Fenwick (Harrow School) beat J. G. Miles (Felstead School).

J. D. Grafton Wignel (Clifton College) beat A. H. Daniell (Sherborne School).

Third Series.

Grafton-Wignell beat Turner.
Shaw beat Fenwick.

Final.

R. K. Shaw (St. Paul's) beat Grafton-Wignell (Clifton).

MIDDLE-WEIGHT (11st. 4lbs. and under).

First Series.

G. Dunhill (Bedford Grammar School) beat J. S. Royle (Harrow School). The following had byes: D. Portway, J. W. Terry, E. W. Seeman, W. M. Burt-Marshall, G. A. Brougham, C. C. Treatt, and L. F. Rickard.

Second Series.

E. W. Seeman (St. Paul's School) beat G. Dunhill (Bedford Grammar School.)

G. A. Brougham (Dulwich College) beat W. M. Burt Marshall (Rugby School)

L. F. Rickard (Clifton College) beat C. C. Treatt (Westminster School.)

D. Portway (Felstead School) beat J. W. Terry (Sherborne School.)

Third Series.

Portway beat Seeman.
Rickard beat Brougham.

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Series.
College) beat G. W. Syme (Clifton
er (Felstead) (School) beat G. Lambert
H. S. Scott (Sherborne School) beat
Malvern College); F. de F. England (Harrow
oye.

Second Series.

England beat Scott.
Whittaker beat Buller.

Final.

T. M. Whittaker (Felstead) beat F. England (Harrow.

GYMNASTICS.

Dean Close School, Cheltenham (W. G. Lidderdale and F. Lidderdale), 191 points 1
King William's College, Isle of Man (W. Furness and P. H. L. Mellor), 187 2
Harrow School (G. E. Ryan and D. R. J. Halliday), 183½ 3
Cheltenham College (W. A. O. Fry and F. H. St. Hill), 180 4
Dulwich College (E. J. T. Housden and R. W. Ellis), 179 ... 5
Bedford Grammar School (K. Hanny and R. G. Bacon), 177 6
St. Paul's School (W. G. Hull and T. E. O. Hull), 175 ... 7
Monkton Combe School, Bath (T. G. Wilson and L. J. Stuart), 175 (tie) 8
Blundell's (C. G. Dickson and F. V. Bryant), 172½ ... 9
King's School, Canterbury (D. H. Hammond and H. H. E. Gossett), 169½ 10
Berkhampstead (E. K. Colbourne and E. A. Bald), 160 ... 11
Epsom College (A. R. Kemsted and J. S. Clark), 156 ... 12
Sherborne College (D Lucas and M. C. Bennett), 154 ... 13
All Saints, Bloxham (C. Perkins and E. W Taylor), 153 ... 14
Ipswich (R. Raynor and E. C. Brown), 152 15
Chigwell School, Essex (A. F. Grimble and P. J. Adams), 151½ 16
Clifton College (G. S. Trower and S. H. Miles), 151 ... 17
Aldenham School (E. A. Hudson and O. Worssand), 148½ ... 18
Oundle School (K. M. Ward and H. P. Dawson), 148 ... 19
Westminster School (B. V. T. Worthington and H. Worthington), 146 20

Other schools came in the following order: Wellington College, 136; Highgate, 134; Bradfield, 133; Cranleigh, 121; Felstead, 116; Royal Grammar School, Colchester, 112½; Eastbourne College, 112; King's College School, 109; Eltham College, 104; Lancing College, 90, etc. Forest School, with only representative present, made 68 points.

FENCING.

Foil *vs.* Foil.—R. Bernard, Bedford Grammar School, met and defeated M. C. Kachorn, Harrow School, by 7—6 points. It was a splendid encounter. Twenty-two competed.

Sabre *vs.* Sabre.—In the final M. H. Mackintosh, of Bromsgrove School, defeated M. C. G. Matthew, of Eltham College. Here again the competitors got up to 6 all points, and the winning point was most cleverly obtained by Bernard, a fencer of exceptional skill.

RACKETS.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

THE DOUBLES.

The final and championship round of the Doubles Amateur Championship produced one of the keenest matches seen this season all seven games being played, and it was not until the last game had been in progress for some time that the scoring went decisively in favour of the winners. Of the four players, Mr. Dames-Longworth was decidedly the best on the day. He played brilliantly in the court, and in a match remarkable for the comparatively small number of service aces, his service appeared the most effective. In reaching a really high standard of rackets, there was little to choose between the three other players. All played splendidly in the rallies, the hitting being generally hard, low, and clean, and although Mr. Miles, who won the championship last year with Mr. Baerlein, seems to have lost some of his power of return, his accuracy of placing was as good as ever. Details are appended :—

Final Round.

Mr. E. H. Miles (Marlborough and Cambridge) and Mr. F. Dames-Longworth (Charterhouse and Cambridge) beat Mr. P. Ashworth (Harrow and Cambridge) and Major S. H. Sheppard, D. S. O. (Royal Engineers) by four games to three, 85 aces to 67. Score: 15—4; 7—15; 7—15; 15—12; 11—15; 15—2; 15—4.

Dames-Longworth took the opening service, and scored a run of five aces by means of his fine service. Sheppard made up some ground, and the scores were called 8-4. Miles then got in and went to game at 15-4 with a sequence of six aces. In the second game Asworth begun in flattering style with a run of seven, but steady work by Miles brought the score to 11-7 against the leaders. However, Sheppard made the match one all. Aggressive work by Sheppard in the third game, and tame returns by Miles and Dames-Longworth gave Sheppard and Asworth the strong lead of 14-3. Dames-Longworth tacked on four aces, but the game and the lead went to the others at 15-7. The fourth game was very prolonged, and there was one lasting spell of hot work which roused spectators to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Mainly through Dames-Longworth's service, he and his partner went to 13-5, but their opponents rallied gamely and took six aces. The remaining points were hotly contested, but Miles and his colleague snatched a narrow victory by 15-12, thus drawing level. The fifth game went to Sheppard and Ashworth after a keen struggle at 15-11, after the game had favoured their rivals at 11-8. The feature of the sixth game was Dames-Longworth's grand play. His best run was six, including five by service, and it enabled him and Miles once more to equalise, the score now being three all. Sheppard and Ashworth went right off their game in the decider, a splendid sequence of nine to Miles, whose staying powers were remarkable, crediting the venterans with the game at 15-4, and the championship by four games to three

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As owner, bookmaker, and frequently backer, Jackson, "the Leviathan," as he was then frequently called, had a great deal to do with the pulling of the strings in the Turf world over a quarter of a century ago, he also undertaking at times commissions that required delicate manipulation. Unlike many of his contemporaries, Jock of Oran did not retain the cream of the market for himself, and this fact, combined with his influence amongst the pencillers, caused him to be in constant demand for the execution of big jobs.

When, however, the owner of Fairfield backed anything for himself, it was his usual custom to employ some one else to get the "stuff" on, and generally speaking the amount was not a small one. On both General Peel and Blair Athol, Jackson stood to win a large sum, but a little while previous to the Derby taking place the squire decided to stand one animal only, his choice falling on the first-named, and it was accordingly decided to hedge the Blair Athol money.

The commissioners, however, soon found they had by no means an easy task, and in order to smooth the way for them it was arranged that Jackson should ostentatiously back "Blair" whilst his agents laid him at every opportunity. Everything went off all right, but when the accounts were gone into that night it was found the Leviathan had backed the horse for considerably more than his men had laid, and, unable to get out of the money, he was a big winner by Blair Athol's victory.

Polo.

THE BURMA POLO ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

THIS tournament took place at Maymyo, Burma, on Thursday, the 12th April, and following days. The teams, which entered this year, were :—

Rangoon, Magwe, Shwebo, Bhamo, Maymyo, and "The Derelicts."

The first match was between Magwe and Shwebo, commencing at 4 P. M. on the 12th. The teams were :—

MAGWE.		SHWEBO.	
Capt. Lane ...	... 1	Capt. Carr ...	... 1
Capt. Percy-Smith	... 2	Mr. Clementi ...	... 2
Mr. Baines ...	... 3	Mr. Hannyngton	... 3
Mr. Drury ...	(*back*).	Margi Khan ...	(*back*).

First Chukker.—Soon after the commencement Magwe scored a subsidiary, and shortly after fouled Shwebo who were granted a free hit. Nothing, however, was scored from this and after some fast up and down play the bell rang with the score: Magwe 1 subsidiary, Shwebo *nil*.

Second Chukker.—Shwebo now began to show up, Hannynton getting away and scoring a subsidiary. Magwe replied to this and after some smart work Drury hit another subsidiary for his side. Again attacking, Magwe had the best of it and Percy-Smith secured a goal. Shewbo now got together and very shortly also succeeded in getting a goal. Magwe had offside given against them and Shwebo again pressed for a time, but the period ended without further score, leaving it at: Magwe 1 goal 2 subsidiaries, Shwebo 1 goal 1 subsidiary.

Third Chukker.—Shwebo opened with a strong attack and Carr succeeded in getting a goal. On changing ends Magwe were on the defensive for a time, but their (2) and (3) got clear and taking the ball down, the former hit a goal, making the score: Magwe 2 goals 2 subsidiaries, Shwebo 2 goals 1 subsidiary.

Fourth Chukker.—Slow play took place for some time until Shwebo hit a subsidiary. Nothing further transpired during the period. *Score*: 2 goals, 2 subsidiaries all.

Fifth Chukker.—Some fast play marked the beginning of the quarter with Magwe pressing strongly until a foul was given against Shwebo close to the goal line. Percy-Smith took the hit for Magwe and scored a subsidiary, thus winning the match for his side. *Final Score:* Magwe 2 goals 3 subsidiaries, Shwebo 2 goals 2 subsidiaries.

RANGOON *vs.* "THE DERELICTS."—This match commenced at 5-15 P.M. on the some day as the above. The teams were :—

RANGOON.		"THE DERELICTS."	
Mr. Lakin ...	... 1	Mr. Dyer ...	... 1
Mr. Riggs ...	... 2	Mr. Swayne ...	... 2
Mr. Hope ...	... 3	Mr. Armstrong...	... 3
Capt. Annesley	(*back*).	Capt. Harding ...	(*back*).

First Chukker.—Rangoon made an attack on the ball being thrown in, and within a minute or so Hope got a shot and scored a subsidiary. On resuming "The Derelicts" had again to defend for a time, until getting clear they in their turn secured a subsidiary. The period ended with the score 1 subsidiary all.

Second Chukker.—After commencing, Rangoon was penalised and "The Derelicts" given a free hit from which they failed to score. Resuming, Hope got clear and took the ball down, passing to Lakin who scored a subsidiary. "The Derelicts" now came again and after a bit of smart work put in a goal. Rangoon then made a fresh effort and with some very good combined play also scored a goal before the end of the period. *Score*: Rangoon 1 goal 2 subsidiaries. "The Derelicts" 1 goal 1 subsidiary.

Third Chukker.—So far play had been about equal, but in this period Rangoon fairly ran away. Lakin getting the ball passed on to him almost at once hit a goal and following him Rigg soon scored another subsidiary, while Annesley shortly added another. Rigg then got clear and scored a goal and before the bell rang Annesley had secured another subsidiary and Hope another goal. *Score:* Rangoon 4 goals 5 subsidiaries, "The Derelicts" 1 goal 1 subsidiary.

Fourth Chukker.—In this period nothing decisive happened. "The Derelicts" were throughout on the defensive and merely succeeded in preventing Rangoon from adding to their score. *Final Score:* Rangoon 4 goals 5 subsidiaries, "The Derelicts" 1 goal 1 subsidiary.

MAYMYO *vs.* BHAMO.—This match was the first of two played on Saturday, 14th April. The teams being.

MAYMYO.		BHAMO.	
Mr. Atkinson ...	... 1	Mr. Dove ...	... 1
Mr. Simpson ...	... 2	Mr. Boone ...	... 2
Mr. Forteath ...	... 3	Capt. Kirke ...	... 3
Mr Gabbett ..	(*back*).	Capt. Magniac ..	(*back*).

First Chukker.—Play commenced at 4-30 P.M., Bhamo taking the lead and pressing Maymyo until ere long the former shot a goal. Ends had been changed and Bhamo got off again and almost at once secured a second goal. Maymyo then rallied and Forteath made a good run ending with a goal for his side. Some fast play followed and just before time Bhamo bit a subsidiary. *Score:* Bhamo 2 goals 1 subsidiary, Maymyo 1 goal.

Second Chukker.—Maymyo hit in from behind and the Bhamo No. 3 meeting the ball put it between the posts. Changing over after a short period of play in mid-field Maymyo was penalised for a foul. Kirke took the hit and scored a subsidiary. Maymyo hit in to play and getting away together carried the ball to the Bhamo end, where a subsidiary was obtained. Following this up Forteath put in another good run and Maymyo scored another subsidiary. Maymyo was now attacking strongly and shortly was able to get another shot this time hitting a goal. Still maintaining their advantage, Maymyo continued the aggressive and scored yet another goal before the end of play. *Score:* 3 goals 2 subsidiaries all.

Third Chukker.—Maymyo led off by a smart run which brought a goal. On changing over Bhamo began to wake up and Dove put in a run and also scored a goal for his side From a hit in behind the line the Maymyo back failed to clear and Boone met the ball and shot a goal. Soon after this the ball was passed to Dove who hit another goal for Bhamo. The chukker ended by Kirke scoring two subsidiaries in rapid succession, leaving the scores: Bhamo 6 goals 4 subsidiaries, Maymyo 4 goals 2 subsidiaries.

Fourth Chukker.—Maymyo hit in but Boone met the ball and took a shot which brought a subsidiary. Maymyo made a strong bid to clear, but from mid-field Kirke got away and hit a goal. After change of ends Maymyo made a final effort and with a good run got away to the Bhamo end and shot a goal. *Final score* Bhamo 7 goals 5 subsidiaries, Maymyo 5 goals 2 subsidiaries.

RANGOON *vs.* MAGWE.—This match was played on the finish of the last one, the teams being as already noted.

First Chukker.—Soon after opening Rangoon got a free hit but failed to convert. Rangoon, however, was attacking again shortly and scored a goal. Annesley followed this by a subsidiary and Rigg meeting the hit in secured another goal. Some very fast work followed, Magwe nearly scoring, until Hope got clear and running down shot another goal for Rangoon. *Score:* Rangoon 3 goals, 1 subsidiary, Magwe *nil*.

Second Chukker.—After some play in mid-field Rangoon got their opponents panned and Lakin hit a goal. Fast play characterised the remainder of the period, but no further score resulted. *Score:* Rangoon 4 goals 1 subsidiary, Magwe *nil*.

Third Chukker.—Rangoon hit in from behind and taking the ball to the Magwe end kept play there throughout the quarter, but without altering the score.

Fourth Chukker.—Magwe commenced this period by pressing and Lane eventually hit a subsidiary. Soon afterwards from a good bit of combined play Magwe scored a goal. After changing ends the same side followed with another subsidiary. This brought the match to a close. *Final score:* Rangoon 4 goals 1 subsidiary, Magwe 1 goal 2 subsidiaries

THE FINAL.

RANGOON *vs.* BHAMO.—This match took place at 5 P.M. on Monday, 16th April, before a large number of spectators. The teams were as before, except that Mr. Traill took Captain Magniac's place in the Bhamo team owing to the latter being incapacitated from an accident.

First Chukker.—Rangoon made the running at first and soon were pressing Bhamo and Annesley hit a subsidiary. In hitting in the Bhamo back gave a chance and Hope meeting the ball scored a goal. Bhamo, however, now got together and after a period of brilliant play Kirke got a chance and hit a goal with a neat near-side shot. Following this Bhamo maintained the advantage and Kirke soon put in a subsidiary. This was succeeded shortly by another subsidiary to Bhamo, after which Rangoon got away and in their turn hit a subsidiary. *Score:* 1 goal 2 subsidiaries all.

Second Chukker.—In hitting in Traill gave Bhamo No. (1) a chance and the latter scored a goal. Continuing, after a short period of play Kirke got away, and scored a subsidiary. Nothing further of interest transpired before the bell rang. *Score:* Bhamo 2 goals 2 subsidiaries, Rangoon 1 goal 2 subsidiaries.

Third Chukker.—Rigg got away and looked dangerous but Bhamo clearele and Kirke getting hold put in a subsidiary Fast work followd and both sides were doing their best until. Roone got possession and passed to Kirke, who hit a goal. *Score:* Bhamo, 3 goals 3 subsidiaries Rangoon, 1 goal 2 subsidiaries.

Fourth Chukker.—The final period was very fast and Rangoon made a strong effort to pick the game out of the fire, but Bhamo maintained their position, the final scores being, Bhamo 3 goals 3 subsidiaries, Rangoon 1 goal 2 subsidiaries.

Bhamo thus won the trophy, which was presented to the winning team at the conclusion of the match.

THE YEAR'S TOURNAMENTS.

THE following are the results of tournaments played from 1st May 1905 to 30th April 1906 :—

OOTACAMUND TOURNAMENT.—Government House beat 30th Lancers by 10 goals 1 subsidiary to 2 goals.

MAHABLESHWAR TOURNAMENT.—33rd Cavalry beat Government House by 6 goals 5 subsidiaries to 1 subsidiary.

BERESFORD TOURNAMENT (Simla).—12th Lancers beat Commander-in-Chief's Staff by 3 goals and 2 subsidiaries to 2 goals and 1 subsidiary.

NAINI TAL TOURNAMENT.—Won by Major Stainforth's team by 6 goals and 2 subsidiaries to *nil*.

MYSORE TOURNAMENT.—Imperial Service Lancers beat Secunderabad Gymkhana by 5 goals and 2 subsidiaries to 3 goals.

BANGALORE TOURNAMENT.—Carabiniers "A" Team beat Imperial Service Lancers "A" Team by 8 goals 2 subsidiaries to 1 subsidiary.

SECUNDERABAD JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.—26th Light Cavalry beat 20th Deccan Horse by 2 goals and 5 subsidiaries to 1 goal 3 subsidiaries.

POONA JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.—13th Hussars beat Royal Engineers by 6 goals and 3 subsidiaries to 2 goals.

GULMARG TOURNAMENT.—The "Chummery" beat the British Infantry by 4 goals and 3 subsidiaries to 3 goals.

QUETTA TOURNAMENT.—S. W. Borderers beat 37th Lancers by 8 goals 5 subsidiaries to 5 goals 3 subsidiaries.

POONA OPEN TOURNAMENT.—10th Hussars beat The Scouts by 6 goals and 5 subsidiaries to 1 goal 4 subsidiaries.

LIEUT.-GENL. SIR CHARLES EGERTON'S CUP TOURNAMENT.—13th Hussars beat 20th Deccan Horse by 10 goals to 1 goal 6 subsidiaries.

LUCKNOW HANDICAP TOURNAMENT.—The Students beat 24th Punjabis by 6 goals to 2 goals.

HYDERABAD TOURNAMENT.—Golconda beat 20th Deccan Horse by 15 goals 5 subsidiaries to 2 goals.

AGRA TOURNAMENT.—"A" Team 15th Hussars beat "B" Team by 3 goals 4 subsidiaries to 1 goal 1 subsidiary.

NARAIN SINGH CUP.—"A" Team Royal Dragoons beat "B" Team by 6 goals and 3 subsidiaries to 1 goal 1 subsidiary.

SOUTH INDIAN INFANTRY TOURNAMENT.—2nd Suffolk Regiment beat 1st Essex Regiment by 1 goal 1 subsidiary to 1 goal.

CONNELL CUP TOURNAMENT (Allahabad).—4th Cavalry beat 14th Lancers by 9 goals 4 subsidiaries to 1 goal 2 subsidiaries.

NOVICES' CUP TOURNAMENT (Madras).—13th Hussars beat Gordon's Horse by 2 goals 2 subsidiaries to 2 goals.

TRADESMEN'S CUP TOURNAMENT (Rawalpindi).—9th Lancers "A" Team beat Queen's Own Corps of Guides by 2 goals 1 subsidiary to 1 goal.

PUNJAB TOURNAMENT.—12th Royal Lancers "A" Team beat 9th Hodson's Horse by 9 goals 6 subsidiaries to 1 goal.

VENUGOPAUL CUP TOURNAMENT (Madras).—Carabiniers beat Madras Gymkhana by 16 goals and 7 subsidiaries to 1 goal.

BENGAL TOURNAMENT (Calcutta).—Golconda Gymkhana beat 15th Hussars by 3 goals and 2 subsidiaries to 2 goals and 2 subsidiaries.

CAWNPORE TOURNAMENT.—Royal Welsh Fusiliers beat 2nd Lancers by 9 goals 2 subsidiaries to 3 goals 4 subsidiaries.

INDIAN CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT (Lucknow).—The Pilgrims beat 15th Hussars by 8 goals and 5 subsidiaries to 2 goals 2 subsidiaries.

BAREILLY TOURNAMENT.—12th Royal Lancers beat the Cameronians by 2 goals and 2 subsidiaries to 2 subsidiaries.

INFANTRY CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT (Lucknow).—Durham L. I. beat the Queen's by 3 goals 2 subsidiaries to 2 goals 2 subsidiaries.

BENGAL CAVALRY TOURNAMENT (Peshawar).—Q. O. Corps of Guides Cavalry beat 8th Cavalry by 5 goals 1 subsidiary to 2 goals 2 subsidiaries.

INTER-REGIMENTAL TOURNAMENT (Meerut).—9th Lancers beat 15th Hussars by 8 goals 4 subsidiaries to 2 goals 1 subsidiary.

NOVICES' TOURNAMENT (Secunderabad).—26th Light Cavalry beat 20th Deccan Horse by 6 goals and 2 subsidiaries to 4 goals 1 subsidiary.

BEGUM OF BHOPAL'S CUP TOURNAMENT (Jubbulpore)—Bhopal Lancers beat Jubbulpore Gymkhana by 2 goals 5 subsidiaries to 1 goal 1 subsidiary.

JORHAT TOURNAMENT.—Mr. Ward's team beat Darrang by 4 goals to 3 subsidiaries.

SUBALTERNS' TOURNAMENT (Umballa).—9th Lancers beat 12th Lancers by 6 goals 2 subsidiaries to *nil*.

PUNJAB NATIVE INFANTRY TOURNAMENT (Peshawar).—57th Rifles beat 53rd Sikhs by 2 goals 2 subsidiaries to 1 subsidiary.

PESHAWAR DIVISION TOURNAMENT.—Gordon Highlanders beat the Seaforth Highlanders by 4 goals and 4 subsidiaries to *nil*.

MURREE BREWERY CHALLENGE CUP TOURNAMENT (Rawalpindi).—11th Lancers beat Rawalpindi Gymkhana by 5 goals and 7 subsidiaries to 2 goals and 3 subsidiaries.

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ABSTRACT OF CATALOGUE.

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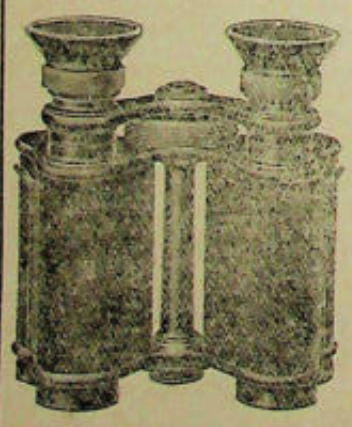

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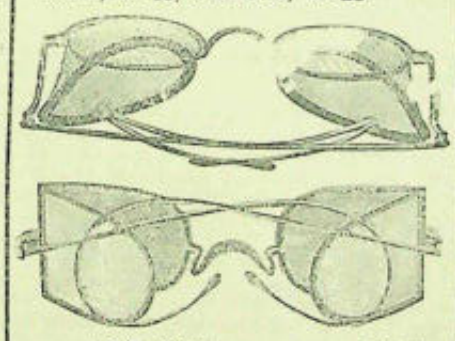

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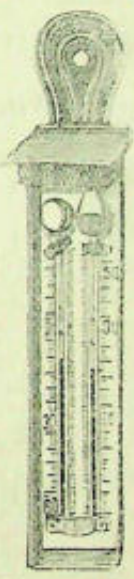

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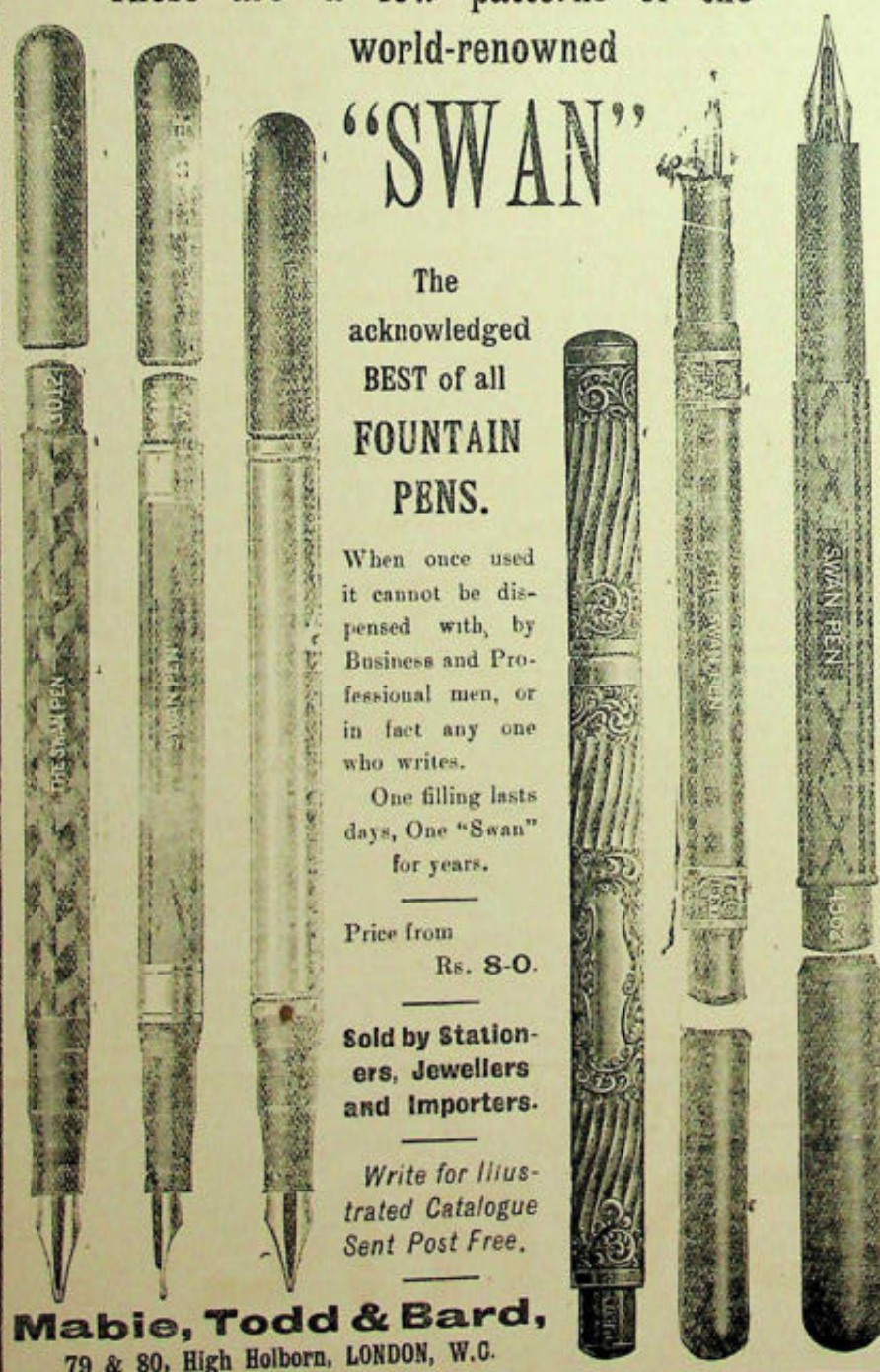

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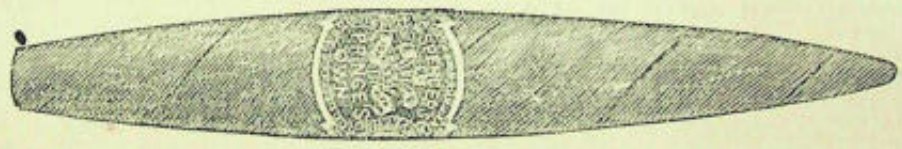

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MADRAS.

A PLEA FOR ECO.'OMY.

A STUDENT of modern polo, either as a player or an onlooker, must have been long since impressed with the fact that soldier players, whether at home or abroad, form the backbone of the game, observes a writer in a home paper. Without their interest polo would be restricted to a few wealthy civilians, and little would be heard of it outside the private enclosures at Hurlingham, Ranelagh, and Roehampton. Happily for a training of our officers in times of peace, this is not so; polo as its expenses become less a matter of alarm, its finer points better understood, and its merits as a scheme of training in those qualities that combine to make the best officer more appreciated is growing each year in importance. But if this growth and prosperity are to continue, let it not be overlooked that just as regimental polo has in the past made the game in England what it is to day, so the Service players must be looked to in the future. They must be encouraged by the Army authorities, and encouragement in this matter means nothing more nor less than a realisation of all that the game means as an aid to efficiency in the field. Surely there is no need here to dwell on its many advantages. They have been emphasised in book and in speech, and it is only necessary to look down the splendid list of names forming the influential Army polo committee to be convinced that that emphasis has not been made in vain.

In India Lord Kitchener has proved himself more sympathetic in his attitude towards the game than was anticipated in some quarters. In England Lord Roberts, during his *regime* at Whitehall, was encouraging as well as sympathetic; and though rumours of dissatisfaction during the last year or two have circulated, they have so far proved to be nothing more substantial than rumours. The magnificent association of well-known polo players with events in South Africa during the war has not yet been forgotten. How could an over-zealous authority harm polo with such a record behind it? Polo need never fear an injury from a wise administration at the War Office so long as the regimental polo clubs and tournament committee hold in view the supreme necessity of keeping the expenses to a reasonable limit. Once let polo expenditure in a regiment get excessive and extravagant, and everything else in the regiment is at a risk of suffering and nothing so much as the game itself. I think the leaders of soldiers' polo realise now that if the game is to be recognised and fostered by the authorities it must be made as inexpensive as possible. The regimental polo club has helped as largely as anything else to this end. The idea was first practically demonstrated by Captain (now Colonel) de Lisle in India when he made the Durham Light Infantry team famous throughout India as polo players. He succeeded by combining restricted expenditure with thoroughness, through the medium of a polo club—a sort of regimental co-operative society for the benefit of the officers. Polo clubs are now the rule in the polo-playing regiments in Great Britain.

The Price of Ponies

It would be rather absurd to assert that polo is an inexpensive game. A poor civilian will find it beyond his reach, and before the days of polo clubs a poor officer had to leave indulgence in the game to his wealthy brethren. But polo, when all is said and done, is just as expensive as a man cares to make it; by getting his play as cheaply as possible he is doing the best service he can for the game. The same thing applies to hunting, which also is as expensive as a man cares to make it and anyone who has indulged in both—and practically all polo players go fox-hunting in season—will be prepared to concede that polo is cheaper than hunting. Polo can be made expensive enough to the man who chooses to graduate, say, at Ranelagh, and buy his ponies "ready made." Who will blame the man who "makes" a first-class tournament pony out of the raw and sells him at a fancy price to the graduate at Ranelagh? But nothing is more certain than this; that the day of high priced ponies, those fetching five, six, or seven hundred pounds, is past. This is for the good of soldiers' polo, for it is a sign of the tendency to study expenses more than has been the fashion in the past. Breeders are beginning to realise that it will pay them to breed ponies to type to sell as three and four-year-olds for anything between £50 and £100. The soldier-player in future will buy these sort, and train and "make" them himself, rather than pay well over £100 for a pony trained by other hands and ready at the moment to play in a game. As the work of the breeders proceeds there will be more ponies of the right sort available, with the inevitable result that prices will come more within the means of those officers who have to answer many other calls on their means.

Let it be realised that polo does not mean an excuse for extravagance and indulgence at the expense of efficiency, and regimental clubs may be assured that the authorities will encourage rather than dismay, and that the task of the Army Polo Committee, who will always form a fine bulwark to the game, will not be unduly heavy.

Rowing.

THE MADRAS BOAT CLUB.

Merchants and Bankers' Challenge Fours.—This annual event brought together five crews this year. Preliminary heats were rowed on the 25th, 26th, and 27th instant and the final last Saturday. The first was between the representatives of Messrs Best and Co. and Messrs. Arbuthnot and Co. The latter won by a couple of feet after an exciting race. Bests claimed a foul and the race was rowed again on Thursday, when Arbuthnots were again victorious this time by half a length.

Arbuthnots.			Bests.	
A. H. Wellman	Bow	beat	A. Fraser	Bow
C. W. Layard	2		A. V. Crighton	2
W. F. H. Pelly	3		F. Chatterton	3
N. W. Faith	Str.		A. A. Laing	Str.
C. H. Sinclair	Cox.		W. W. Paul	Cox

Two heats were rowed on Friday. The Bank of Madras met and defeated Messrs. Gordon Woodroffe's by a length and three-quarters after leading all the way.

Bank of Madras.			Gordon Woodroffe's.	
W. B. McBain	Bow	beat	H. H. Goddard	Bow
E. R. Porteous	2		H. Fearon	2
W. B. Stephens	3		A. R. Steele	3
N. M. Murray	Str		H. Gibson	Str.
A. O. Bentley	Cox		E. Wilson	Cox

The race between Arbuthnot's and Parry's crews resulted in an easy win for Arbuthnot's by two and a half lengths. A crab caught early in the race in Parry's boat gave their opponents a good lead and though Parry's rowed hard they could not catch Faith's crew who won easily.

Arbuthnot's.			Parry's.	
A. H. Wellman	Bow	beat	G. Hunt	Bow
C. W. Layard	2		A. J. Bell	2
W. F. H. Pelly	3		W. O Wright	3
N. W. Faith	Str.		H. F. Sandemam	Str.
C. B. Sinclair	Cox		W. McMonies	Cox

The final between Arbuthnot's and the Bank resulted in an excellent race, marred by somewhat erratic steering on both sides. An exciting finish ended in a win for the Bank by half a length. Crews as before.

Wheeling.

CYCLING AND MOTORING IN ENGLAND.

MR. CHAS. JARROTT has just effected a very fine performance by driving a 4-h.p. Crossley car from London to Monte Carlo (about nine hundred miles) in 37¼ hours, after once missing the route at Versailles and going thirty miles out of his way. The Crossley is a British-built car, and was a conspicuous exhibit at the recent Agricultural Hall Show.

It has been stated that thefts from garages are increasing, and that the thieves who are, of course, expert drivers, have been able in many cases to get clear away with a car and dispose of it before its whereabouts could be traced. A good method of securing once's car from being tampered with is to have a lock fixed to the gear lever by which it may be locked in gear on the first speed, thus making it impossible to move the car. There are several other ways whereby a car can be rendered inoperative such as by removing the ignition commutator or wiper which would take but a few minutes to do, and the would-be thief then could not possibly start the motor.

Provided the weather lasts fine and dry over the Easter holidays, the great majority of motorists will doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity for touring on their cars. It may be well, therefore, to once more emphasise the importance of giving a car that has been used but little during the winter months a thorough over-hauling before undertaking a long journey. Apart from the annoyance and disappointment incidental to a breakdown whilst touring the expense of having repairs effected during holiday time is heavy, and the work is even then not so good as would be possible at home, and will probably need doing over again before the car is in a really satisfactory running condition again.

Carelessness and inefficient driving cannot be due to the want of opportunities for learning. One of the best schools of instruction for chauffeurs, both professional and amateur, is the Motoring Academy at Boundary Road, Notting Hill, founded and governed on a thoroughly sound and practical basis, which has only been open a few weeks, but already several of its professional pupils have, after a fortnight's instruction, succeeded in passing the most searching examination of the Automobile Club. A visit to the school at once convinces one of the great value and importance of such an institution. Driving is taught on standard cars of average difficulty of manipulation, and an open air track large enough to practice driving at the legal limit is so arranged that pupils may become competent to handle a car through the various intricacies common to a journey through crowded throughfares. For instance, a portion of the cemented track is smeared with soft soap for the purpose of accustoming the driver to skidding on a greasy road. Reversing is practised between parallel lines ruled across the ground. When the pupil is sufficiently advanced he is taken out into the midst of traffic and practically taught all the rules of the road. An excellent feature of the school is the course of illustrated lectures given by experts dealing with technical and constitutional details. Attached to the school is a museum containing specimens of every type of machine from the most primitive to the latest design, with engines, valves, pistons, gear-box, differential shaft, magnetos, accumulators, tyres, in short every detail down to the minutest bolt and screw. Such an establishment as the Notting Hill Motor Academy will be found to meet a most important requirement, and undoubtedly only wants to be known to be appreciated as it deserves.

The main thoroughfares leading out of London well merit the description of being "crowded" on a fine Sunday, for there is little cessation throughout the day in the passing of motor cars, cycles, and a fair number of horse-drawn vehicles. It may be owing to the large number of cars owned in and around London that the percentage of indifferent drivers is greater, but I certainly think there is more bad driving to be witnessed on the roads mentioned than in other parts of the country. A very noticeable fault is bad gear changing, and many drivers apparently think that brute force is the only way that a gear change can be effected. On the contrary, however, it is quite easy to change speed either "up" or "down," provided the principle governing their operation is understood and the change made at the right moment. Should a gear be found difficult, it is worse than useless to keep trying to force it in, as this will only result in grinding away the teeth, besides causing a great deal of noise. Another common fault is what is known as driving "on the brake," which means that the driver neglects to take advantage of the control which is possible by a judicious use of the throttle, and when slowing down to pass another vehicle or to take a corner simply declutches and puts the brakes hard on to reduce the speed. It is perhaps unnecessary to point out that this puts a very severe strain on the mechanism, and will even necessitate replacements of brake bands and an overhaul of the engine.

In an editorial note in an evening paper I read the astonishing news that the discovery had been made by an advanced student of biology and physiology that the oyster provides a means of locomotion superior at all points to any hitherto known. "Tickled," we are told, "by an electric current the oyster contracts its muscles; it is then made to expand them again." How delightfully vague! "The movement drives a piston and the oyster being the most muscular animal or fish for its weight in existence, the car speeds along at a rapid rate. For the oyster, as well as the car, the scheme opens out a future." I think so, too. We shall be tumbling over each other to bi valve (less) motors in the near future. It is a fit subject for boysterous laughter!

CRICK

Station vs. West Ridings season took place last Thursday o when the West Ridings won very ea only able to get a scratch team togeth three boys from St. Joseph's, and picking up they went on. The West Ridings, however, are as g nation as we have had up here, and it will be interesti the play when they meet a side that can put them ou mettle. So far they have played three matches, the pres one, and one each against St. Paul's and St. Joseph's, and won the lot fairly comfortably. In Corpl. Green they possess a strong and resolute bat, who plays with equal facility all round the wicket, and who scores at a rate which is most pleasing to the onlooker. The following were the scores:—

The Station.

Mr. E. Smallwood, b Ford	0
Mr. G. Gordon, b Mangles	4
Mr. S. Boyd, b Mangles	14
Mr. J. Peterson c Bowler, b Ford	4
Mr. T. E. Thomas, b Ford	0
Mr. K. Mackenzie, b Ford	8
Mr. N Wilmot, c Officer, b Bowler	20
Mr. J. S. Adams, b Ford	0
Mr. H. A. Bailey, c Blackmore, b Brown	23
Mr. A. Holloway, c Blackmore, b Ford	31
Capt. Stockley, b Ford	5
Mr. A. Hodges, not out	43
Extras	16
Total	168

Duke of Wellington's Regiment.

Q.-M.-S. Mangles, c Stockley, b Thomas	37
Lce. Corpl. Green, b Stockley	72
Sergt. Pollard, not out	52
Pte. Blackmore, c Bailey, b Boyd	23
Pte. Brown, c Adams, b Wilmot	0
Pte. Bowler, c Holloway, b Wilmot	5
Mr. Maffener, not out	5
Major Duggan, Capt. Wilson, Mr. Ford, Mr. Carlyon and Mr. Officer did not bat.	
Extras	53
Total	247

THE YEAR'S CENTURIES.

The following centuries were made in India from 1st May 1905 to 30th April 1906:—

S. Romulu	Coimbatore	Ootacamund *vs.* Coimbatore	255*
E. Marsden	Ootacamund	61st and 64th Pioneers *vs.* Ooty Gymkhana	247*
H. D. Kanga	Poona	Presidency *vs.* Parsees	233
C. T. Studd	Ootacamund	Madras *vs.* The World	220
Lord Francis Scott	Calcutta	Calcutta C. C. *vs.* Ballygunge C. C.	207
Capt. L Slater	Sialkot	Wiltshire Regt. *vs.* The Queen's	200
Lieut. Cooper	Bangalore	Essex Regt. *vs.* Southern Provinces Mounted Rifles	171*
Capt. A. H. C. Kearsey	Mhow	Mhow Mahomedans *vs.* 10th Hussars	171*
T.W. Partridge	Madras	Madras Presidency *vs.* Ceylon	170
Lord Francis Scott	Calcutta	C.C.C. *vs.* Calcutta Rangers	165*
G. H. S. Fowke	Peshawar	Black Watch *vs.* Gordon Highlanders	165*
Lieut. Walker	Barrackpore	Barrackpore *vs* Mr. C. L. Hodgson's Military XI	158*
Jayaram	Bangalore	Madras *vs* Bangalore	152
G. H. S. Fowke	Peshawar	Gordon Highlanders *vs.* Cameronians	145
L. P. Collins	Lahore	British Army *vs.* The World	145
Capt. F. T. D. Wilson	Madras	Madras C.C. *vs.* Madras U.C.	142
A. F. Lumsden	Kamptee	Royal Scots *vs.* 62nd Bty., R.F.A.	141*
J. T. Gwynn	Madras	Madras C.C. *vs.* South India	139
Ahsan-ul-Huq	Aligarh	Aligarh *vs.* U. P. Agra Club	138*
G. Turner	Ootacamund	2nd Cheshires *vs.* 61st and 64th Pioneers	135
Sergt. Price	Ootacamund	Ooty Gymkhana *vs.* 2nd Cheshires	134*
F. Marsden	Ootacamund	Ooty Gymkhana *vs.* 2nd Cheshires	134
C. G. Plumer	Ootacamund	Ooty Gymkhana *vs.* 61st and 64th Pioneers	133
Capt. Wilson	Madras	Madras C.C. *vs.* Ceylon	131
G. Turner	Ootacamund	Ooty Gymkhana *vs.* 2nd Cheshires	129
M. D. Pai	Bombay	Hindu Gymkhana *vs.* New Shiwaji C.C.	128
P. J. Beaumont	Poona	Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Poona Gymkhana	128
H. Chandler	Calcutta	Caledonians *vs.* Rovers	127*
J. R. Banda	Bombay	Poona Gymkhana *vs.* Hindu Gymkhana	127*
Capt. T. N. Howard	Dalhousie	Dalhousie *vs.* Chamba	127*
R. Mactier	Dharwar	Belgaum *vs.* Dharwar	126*
Lt. H. Chaplin	Mhow	Baronet C.C. *vs.* Mhow District	125

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		...e	125
		...Pron- ...	123*
		...khana *vs.* Saras ...C.	123
		...as *vs.* Bangalore ..	123
		Civil *vs.* Military ...	122*
	...ow...	Garrison *vs.* Civil Lines ...	122
	Peshawur...	Gordon Highlanders *vs.* Native Infantry Regts. ..	122
...uise ...	Calcutta ...	C.C.C. *vs.* Calcutta Rangers	121*
G. H. S. Fowke	Peshawar...	Black Watch *vs.* Gordon Highlanders ...	121
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Appachu ...	Bangalore...	Bangalore Gymkhana *vs.* Bangalore U.C. ...	100*
A. Luxman ...	Karachi ...	N. J. High School *vs.* St. Patrick's School ..	100*
Capt. J. G. Greig	Bombay ...	Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* B.B. & C.I. Railway ...	100*
K. T. Ridpath	Bangalore	Racing Owners *vs.* Jockeys, Trainers, etc. ...	100*
Pte. Henry ...	Mhow ...	Mhow Mahomedans *vs.* 10th Hussars	100*
Wamanrao ...	Bombay ...	Hindu Gymkhana *vs* R.I.M. Dockyard	100
F. H. Reynolds	Calcutta ...	Y.M.C.A. *vs* Rangers ..	100
B. Morinas ...	Bombay ...	Baroda Gymkhana *vs.* Parsee Baroda Gymkhana ...	100

Football.

THE YEAR'S TOURNAMENTS.

THE following are the results of tournaments played in India from 1st May 1905 to 30th April 1906 :—

CIVIL AND MILITARY LEAGUE (CALCUTTA).

The final placings :—

Clubs.	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Band, K. O.	14	9	0	5	35	9	23
"B" Team	14	10	2	2	42	7	22
Customs	14	9	3	2	35	14	20
Police	14	8	4	2	23	18	18
St. Joseph's	14	7	7	0	21	11	14
Measurers	14	4	8	2	24	25	10
Armenians	14	2	11	1	6	54	5
Park Club	14	0	14	0	2	43	0

I. F. A. CHALLENGE SHIELD.—Dalhousie F. C. beat Calcutta F. C. by 4 goals to 3.

CALCUTTA FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

Final placings :—

Clubs.	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goal. For	Goal. Agst.	Pts.
King's Own ...	14	10	—	4	44	7	24
Calcutta	14	10	2	2	40	13	22
West Ridings ...	14	10	2	2	32	13	22
Dalhousie	14	6	6	2	27	22	14
Howrah	14	5	9	—	12	30	10
Caledonia	14	4	8	2	10	33	10
Rangers	14	1	10	3	2	16	5
Y. M. C. A. ...	14	1	10	3	6	39	5

THE TRADES CUP (Calcutta).—Sibpur C. E. College beat Medical College by 2 goals to *nil*.

BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

Final Placings :—

Clubs.	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals. For	Goals. Agst.	Pts.
Yorkshire	12	11	0	1	43	4	23*
Royal Artillery ...	12	7	1	4	32	6	18†
Rovers	12	7	5	0	24	14	14
Bombay Gymkhana ...	12	6	4	2	18	13	14
Y. M. C. A.	12	3	5	4	10	18	10
Parel Gymkhana ...	12	1	9	2	9	48	4
Telegraph	12	0	11	1	9	40	1

* Winners of the Cup and Gold Medals.

† Winners of Silver Medals.

POONA DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT.—Left half battalion Leicester Regiment beat Right half battalion Lancashire Regiment by 4 goals to 1.

RANGOON FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

Final placings.—

Clubs.	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals. For	Goals. Ag.	Pts.
The King's	7	7	—	—	23	6	14
Gymkhana	7	5	1	1	20	4	11
Burma Oil Co. ...	7	4	2	1	14	10	9
79th R. G. A.	7	3	2	2	15	10	8
Port Defence	7	2	5	—	13	18	6
Y. M. C. A.	7	2	5	—	13	18	4
Govt. Coll. School. ...	7	1	6	—	2	18	2
89th R. G. A ...	7	1	6	—	4	20	2

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

Final placings :—

Clubs.	P.	W.	L.	D.	Points. For	Points. Agst.	Pts.
West Ridings ...	10	9	1	0	75	11	18
Calcutta F. C. ...	10	8	1	1	89	33	17
King's Own ...	10	6	3	1	13	46	13
Armenian F. C. ...	10	4	6	0	48	53	8
Customs	10	1	7	1	19	40	3
Caledonians ...	10	0	9	1	9	160	1

RUGBY UNION CHALLENGE CUP (Calcutta).—West Ridings beat King's Own Regiment by 2 goals (one dropped) and a try (12 points) to 1 goal 1 try (8 points.)

NAINI TAL SIX-ASIDE TOURNAMENT.—St. Joseph's College beat the Depôt by 1 goal to *nil*.

DURAND TOURNAMENT (Simla).—Royal Dragoons beat Dorset Regiment by 1 goal to *nil*.

BOMBAY ROVERS' TOURNAMENT.—Seaforth Highlanders beat Cheshire Regiment by 1 goal to *nil*.

MADRAS RUGBY TOURNAMENT.—Madras Brigade beat Madras Gymkhana by a goal (5 points) to *nil*.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA RUGBY TOURNAMENT.—Welsh Regiment beat Yorkshire Regiment by 3 tries (9 points) to *nil*.

HARRIS TOURNAMENT (Poona).—Leicester Regiment beat A. and S. Highlanders by 2 goals to 1.

MURRAY CUP TOURNAMENT (Lucknow).—12th Lancers beat the Cameronians by a goal to *nil* after a pointless draw.

MADRAS TOURNAMENT.—Leicestershire Regiment beat Royal Fusiliers by 3 goals to *nil*.

THE PUNJAB-BENGAL TOURNAMENT.—Cameronians beat the Black Watch by a goal to *nil*.

1ST P. V. R. TOURNAMENT (Lahore).—Gloucester Regiment beat Wiltshire Regiment by 2 goals to *nil*.

Golf.

THE TOLLYGUNGE CLUB.

CHALLENGE SILVER BOWL.—On the 28th and 29th ultimo, a competition (18 holes medal play) was held at Tollygunge for a silver bowl played for annually. The winner also receives a gold medal and the runner up a silver one. The course was as usual in excellent condition and the greens were playing very true. Under the circumstances the number and quality of the scores returned was not as good as might have been expected : 42 men entered, but only 14 cards were sent in. The following are the scores returned.—

R. O. Law	97 - 12 = 85
B. E. G. Eddis	93 - 6 = 87
A. S. Drew	99 - 12 = 87
R. S. Highet	101 - 14 = 87
E. H. Townend	88 Scr. 88
G. Stapledon	92 - 3 = 89
L. Walker	99 - 8 = 91
C. W. H. Taylor	93 Scr. 93
G. Gillespie	99 - 6 = 93
A. Birkmyre	105 - 11 = 94
J. H. Allen	105 - 10 = 95
A. B. Simpson	110 - 15 = 95
E. A. Lyon	100 - 4 = 96
C. F. Beadel	112 - 9 = 103

Hockey.

THE BEIGHTON CUP.

THIRD ROUND.

LA MARTINIERE *vs.* NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—These teams met on the 27th ultimo on the Customs' ground, the soldiers being defeated by a goal to *nil*. The Fusiliers were first conspicuous for a good run down, but Lucas relieved and the Martiniere scored through Mackertich after a nice piece of combined play. They continued to have the best of the play till the interval, but could not add to the score. The second half was fairly even, both goals were attacked in turn, but neither team scored and the Martiniere won as stated. Teams :—

NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—Corpl. Newton, *goal*; Lieut. E. L. D. Foster and Corpl. Crow, *backs*; Sergt. Longden, Capt. Montague and Pte. Davis, *half-backs*; Pte. Lambert, Capt. James, Lieut. C. W. Ritson, Sergt. Wilkinson and Pte. Harris, *forwards*.

LA MARTINIERE.—Roseboom, *goal*; J. Pritchard and Lucas, *backs*; Watling, Kelly and Bath, *half-backs*; Sooki, Clyne, Cody Pemberton and Mackertich, *forwards*.

WANDERERS *vs.* B.-N. RAILWAY.—This match was played on the Town Club ground on Friday, a fast and even game ending in a draw of two goals all. Macpherson and Ismay scored for the Railway, Pickard and Duff for the Wanderers. The match was replayed on the Hornets' ground on Monday, the Wanderers winning by 2 goals to 1. Goldsmith opened the scoring for the Wanderers shortly after starting, and though the Railway had the best of the play this was the only score at the interval. On resuming A. Duncan equalised and Ismay sent in a couple of shots which Fox cleared. Then the Wanderers pressed and Hudson scored an easy goal. Despite their efforts the Railway were unable to get on terms again and the Wanderers won by 2 to 1. Teams :—

WANDERERS.—Fox, *goal*; Zemin and White, *backs*; Jewell, O'Sullivan and Wakham, *half-backs*; Goldsmith, Cruenburgh, Walkem, Hudson and Duff, *forwards*.

B.-N.R.—Haydn, *goal*; Clarke and Robins, *backs*; Coxe, E. Brewster and D'Santos, *half-backs*; A. Duncan, H. Duncan, Ismay, Brewster and Macpherson, *forwards*.

H.L.I. *vs.* TOWN CLUB.—The replayed tie between these teams resulted in a win for the H.L.I. Neither team had scored when time was called, but during an extra period Sergt. Breslin put through for the soldiers.

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* SIBPUR.—Played on the Y.M.C.A. ground on Saturday. The home team attacked first, but the ball was soon taken to their territory and the goal was bombarded, but the shooting of the Sibpur forwards was extremely poor and they were unable to score. In the second half they again attacked and seemed determined to score. A *mêlée* in front of the Young Men's goal enabled Showers to put the ball through. They continued to press and Patterson put on a second goal. The Association were forced to defend all through. Sibpur thus winning by 2 goals to *nil*.

SIBPUR.—Street, *goal*; Brown and McGrath, *backs*; Milchem, Showers and Vardon, *half-backs*; Haupt, Murphy, Lawton, Patterson and Ansell, *forwards*.

Y.M.C.A.—Gordon, *goal*; Reynolds and Clarke, *backs*; Collingwood, M. Remfry and Glover, *half-backs*; Foucar, Vanspal Price, H. Remfry and another, *forwards*.

CUSTOMS *vs.* CANAL SPORTING.—This game was played on Saturday on the Customs' ground. The home team had matters their own way throughout and eventually won by 5 goals to *nil*. McCready, Vears and Simmons scored in the first half, the last named putting on 2 goals after the interval.

CALCUTTA *vs.* HORNETS.—The meeting of these teams had been looked forward to with great interest and a large crowd lined the Calcutta ground on Monday evening. The Hornets pressed immediately on starting. Cooper relieved, but the ball was brought back and a corner signalled, nothing resulted and Calcutta attacked. Midfield play followed till Sherman put in an excellent run down but shot wide. He was conspicuous for another run shortly after and seemed certain to score but he was not backed up and the opportunity was lost. Barnes next had a shot at goal but hit the post. The Hornets then attacked but Main relieved. Rosser and Apcar for the visitors and Simson and Sherman for Calcutta were responsible for good runs, but no scoring took place and the interval arrived with a blank sheet. On changing ends the Hornets returned to the attack, but Calcutta got the ball away and Barnes and Sherman tried to score but without success. The team continued to attack till L. Rosser got away and put the ball through. The Hornets pressed hard at this period and missed several opportunities, Mabert, Russell, Apcar, all failing to get through. Sherman was playing at the top of his form and made ground time after time, but the Hornets' defence was good. Apcar next got away, but was stopped by McCaw and Barnes and Badham both had shots which missed the Hornets' goal by inches. Calcutta tried hard to equalise but in vain and the Hornets won a good game by a goal to *nil*. Teams :—

HORNETS.—Stainer, *goal*; Yackjee and Hollow *backs*; Cooper, B. Rosser and Power, *half-backs*; Rosser, Mabert, Apcar, Smith and Russell *forwards*.

CALCUTTA.—Cooper, *goal*; McCaw and Main, *backs*; Remington, Pearson, and McKenzie, *half-backs*; Badham, Burns, Sherman, Simson, and Martin *forwards*.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

ONE of the most interesting games played during the week was that between the Y.M.C.A. and Sibpur College. The College came out on top by two goals to love and there was just about this difference in the play on the day. The Young Men had if anything the better of the first half but could not score, and after changes of ends Sibpur, although they had the better of the game, scored two very moderate goals. The first was from a bully inside the circle and the other about two minutes before time was up from a *mêlée* in front of goal. Sibpur will have to produce much better form than this if they wish to win the tournament outright, and it does not now look to be the certainty that it was at one time imagined. Personally I do not think any local combination will take their number down, but we have to reckon with the two up-country teams, in the Bhagalpur Police and Ranchi, both of whom, I hear, are quite above the average.

On the other side of the tournament the competing teams have not been of much consequence. The Martinière College, as I anticipated, were too good for the Fort team and although they gave a very creditable display I do not give them much chance of getting any further, as they will have to meet either the Police team or Ranchi. Either of these two teams should figure in the final, and I give for preference my vote to Ranchi. If they can show anything like the form of previous years I think they have a very good chance indeed. Neither Sibpur nor the Hornets are as strong as they were last season and I should not be surprised to find the Cup leave Calcutta on this occasion. It will certainly add to the interest of the thing and may tend to induce other up-country clubs paying us a visit next year.

The Bhagulpur team, I can assure them, will receive a warm welcome and I wish them best of good fortune. It is to be hoped that in the coming ties where a visiting team is concerned that the public will acknowledge their appreciation of good play, and not let their personal feelings carry them too far in favour of their own particular club. Encouragement we know, is most beneficial to success, and it is the least we can offer to a team who will be without many actual supporters of its own.

The much looked for game between Calcutta and the Hornets was played on the former club's ground on Monday last. The game was in every way up to expectation, and as was anticipated by not a few the Hornets proved to be the better side by the only goal scored. Calcutta, as I heard remarked, were beaten at outside forward and this is quite correct. Both the Hornets' players, L. Rosser and Russell were in fine form and greatly attributed to the success of their side. The rest of the forwards were very erratic and missed several chances of scoring. Apcar, who was playing centre forward, was all over the field and hardly ever in his right position, while Russell seemed to have no objection to putting in a little extra hard work on the right wing. They should be made to keep their places. Powell was the best half on the field and the same can be said about Yackjee at back. On the Calcutta side Cooper in goal was a revelation, and although gifted with a little luck, some of his saves were really quite first class. The backs and halves were not so good as usual. McCaw, who can be usually relied upon, was not so safe as I have seen him be, and Pearson at half was most disappointing. In fact the halves gave the forwards very few opportunities. The front rank although at times showing good combination did not take the few opportunities of scoring that was offered them. On two occasions when Sherman got away his pass back to the centre was not taken advantage of and I am inclined to think that had either of the inside men been up a goal would have been certain. But if Calcutta missed one or two chances their opponets missed five or six. However the game was a well contested one and it must be acknowledged that the better side won, although great credit is due to the losers for the good fight they put up.

The B.-N. R. after having played a drawn game with the Wanderers (practically a St. James' combination) had to admit defeat last Monday by 2 goals to 1, and all Ismay's efforts could not obtain the requisite goal to produce a further draw.

The next match of real importance will be that between the Hornets and the Customs and should result in a fast and even struggle. The winners of this game will play Sibpur in the semi-final, so that there is still plenty of excitement awaiting lovers of hockey.

Appended is the complete League Table :—

Club.	Plyd.	Won	Lost	Drn.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Sibpur ...	16	16	0	0	64	5	32
Customs ...	16	15	0	1	53	9	30
E.I.R. ...	16	12	1	3	25	20	25
Calcutta ...	16	12	0	4	47	23	24
Hornets ...	16	9	2	5	37	19	20
Howrah ...	16	8	4	4	24	19	20
Caledonia ...	16	7	3	6	23	22	17
Rovers ...	16	7	2	7	21	17	16
Y.M.C.A. ...	16	6	2	8	18	16	14
St. James' ...	16	7	0	9	19	30	14
H.L.I. ...	16	4	5	7	13	23	13
Ballygunge ...	16	5	0	11	17	37	10
Town Club ...	16	4	2	10	12	29	10
B.-N.R. ...	16	3	3	10	10	38	9
Rangers ...	16	3	3	10	18	39	9
Mohan Bagan ...	16	4	0	12	10	37	8
Dalhousie ...	16	1	1	14	7	23	3

THE YEAR'S TOURNAMENTS.

THE following are the results of tournaments played in India from 1st May 1905 to 30th April 1906 :—

THE BEIGHTON CUP.—Sibpur College beat St. James' by 3 goals to 1.

AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT.—Cathedral High School Old Boys beat Grant Medical College by 2 goals to *nil* after three drawn games

LAHORE *vs.* MIAN MIR TOURNAMENT.—1st Punjab Volunteers "A" team beat West Yorks "A" team by 5 goals to *nil*.

MADRAS TOURNAMENT.—Suffolk Regiment beat Madras C. C. by 4 goals to 1.

NAINI TAL TOURNAMENT.—Sherwood School beat the Depôt by 2 goals to 1.

MURRAY TOURNAMENT.—Royal Munster Fusiliers beat the Queen's by 2 goals to *nil*.

AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT (POONA).—Durham L. I. beat Leicester Regiment by 1 goal to *nil*.

HAJI DOSSAL CUP (KARACHI).—76th Co., R. G. A., beat S. Wales Borderers by 2 goals to *nil*.

SOUTH INDIA TOURNAMENT.—84th Punjabis beat 97th Deccan Infantry by 4 goals to 1.

RICHARDSON TOURNAMENT (POONA).—82nd Punjabis beat 114th Mahrattas by 2 goals to 1 after two drawn games.

R. A. NORTHERN COMMAND TOURNAMENT.—No. 6 Mountain Battery beat No. 5 Mountain Battery by 2 goals to 1.

PUNJAB NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT.—23rd Sikhs Pioneers, and 38th Dogras played a pointless draw in the final and agreed to share the cup—6 months each.

ALL INDIA TOURNAMENT (ALLAHABAD).—Naini Tal Volunteers "A" team beat Royal Scots Fusiliers by a goal to *nil*.

UPPER BURMA A. A. TOURNAMENT (MANDALAY).—93rd Burma Infantry beat 25th Mountain Battery by 5 goals to *nil*.

EASTERN COMMAND NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT.—10th Jats beat 17th Infantry by 2 goals to *nil*.

LAVER CUP TOURNAMENT (SECUNDERABAD).—Lincolnshire Regiment beat Futteh Maidan Gymkhana by 4 goals to *nil*.

BANGALORE TOURNAMENT.—Bangalore Rifle Volunteers beat R. A. M. C. by 4 goals to 1.

JUNIOR AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT (BOMBAY).—Byculla Educational Society's School beat St. Mary's by 3 goals to 2.

RANGOON CHAMPIONSHIP CUP.—Middlesex Regiment beat the Rangoon Gymkhana by 3 goals to *nil*.

Lawn Tennis.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA HANDICAP.

THE following are the draws in the Singles and Doubles Lawn Tennis Handicap, which is annually held under the auspices of the Bombay Gymkhana. The entries are well up to the average, and some interesting games should be witnessed.

SINGLES HANDICAP.

R. Reid	—15 bye
W. Sutherland	—3-6
C. Thomson...	—15
P. M. P. Sanderson	—15
Capt. R. L. Thompson...	—30
R. Haines	scr.
C. M. Gray...	scr.
A. W. Jobling	+15 3-6
Capt. H. R. Hopwood	—3 6
C. H. S. Boggs	—15
A. W. Blake	—3-6
P. W. Cresswell	scr.
J. E. B. de Courcy	scr.
R. S. Parsons, R.N.	scr.
G. W. Caine	—15 3-6
G. de Rhe Philipe	—15 3-6
G. F. Huggins	+15
P. W. Jupe	+15 3-6
N. L. Greene	scr.
M. P. Jones, R.N.	scr.
M. E. Nigel-Jones	—15 3-6
N. B. Eyres...	scr.
B. S. Carter	+3-6
Capt. A. F. W. King	scr
H. E. Hart	+3-6
J. H. Robinson	—3 6
E. H. Curling	scr.
L. H. Thacker	—3 6 bye
A. Logie	—3-6 bye

First Round to be completed by Saturday, 12th May.
Second Round by 19th May.
Third Round by 26th May.
Fourth Round by Wednesday, 30th May.
Final on Saturday, 2nd June.
These dates will be strictly adhered to.

DOUBLES HANDICAP.

R. Reid	—3-6
C. M. Gray	
M. E. Nigel-Jones	—15
Capt. A. F. King	
H. Cheetham	—19 3-6
L. H. Thacker	
M. P. Jones, R.N.	scr.
R. S. Parsons, R.N.	
Capt. H. R. Hopwood	scr.
E. H. Curling	
E. E. Coombs	—3-6
H. E. Hart	
P. W. Jupe	+15
B. S. Carter	
G. F. Huggins	scr.
J. H. Robinson	
B. Hope	—15
Capt. R. L. Thompson	
P. J. Arnot	+3-6
A. W. Blake	
P. W. Cresswell	—3-6
S. N. Powell	
A. W. Jobling	—3-6
G. de Rhe Philipe	
R. Haines	—3-6
P. M. Sanderson	
N. L. Greene	—3-6
C. Thomson	
C. H. S. Boggs	—15 bye
C. A. Russ	

First Round to be completed by Thursday, 10th May.
Second Round by 17th May.
Third Round by 24th May.
Final on 31st May.
These dates will be strictly adhered to.

Bowls.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB *vs.* HOWRAH BOWLING CLUB.

THE second match of the season between the above clubs was played at Howrah on Saturday last, when the home side completely reversed the result of the previous encounter, and won by no less than 58 points, 78 to 20. Calcutta were not quite at full strength, but were completely outplayed; they were also unable to produce more than three rinks. After the game the customary speeches were made and toasts exchanged by Mr. G. S. Hannah for Calcutta, and Mr. J. Patrick for Howrah. Score :—

CALCUTTA.		HOWRAH.	
A. D. Kidd ...	6	J. D. Ness ...	30
J. Todd		G. D. Gray	
D. L. Millar ...		T. Maxwell	
W. D Steven (*skip*)...		J. Patrick (*skip*) ...	
A. Wright ...	4	M. M. King	20
G. Gillespie ...		J. McLauchlan ...	
W. T. Reid ...		W. R. Shanks ...	
G. S. Hannah (*skip*)...		J. M. Gilmour (*skip*) ...	
J. P. Longair ...	10	J. M. Macfarlane ...	28
H. W. Dick ...		W. E. Munro	
T. Drimmie ...		L. McLaren	
G. B. Merry (*skip*) ...		R. Speirs (*skip*) ...	
	20		78

Boxing.

THE POONA BOXING TOURNAMENT.

Referee :—CAPTAIN LLEWLYN, R.N.R., P.O.S.N.Co.
Judges :—MAJOR HOBBS, Connaught Rangers and LIEUT. ELLIS, 94th Russell's Infantry.
Time-keeper :—MR. H. J. ILLESLY.

THE Annual Meeting at Poona started last Monday and the station was full of boxing enthusiasts, for a week an excellent stand had been erected on the general parade ground and the show being well in the open helped to minimise the heat which has been rather bad in Poona lately. Some excellent fights have been witnessed and the entries were very large. The Bantam Weights was won by Pte. Wilson of the Royal Scots after a good bout with Pte. Shaw of the East Lancs. The Feather and Light Weights attracted the largest number of competitors, no fewer than twenty-eight turning out in each class. The former was won by Pte. Blake (Middlesex) and the Light Weights by Bombr. Chapman ("G" Batty., R.H.A.)

The Middle Weights were notable for no less than three disqualifications. In the contest between Sergt. Thomas and Dr. Dawson, the latter was seconded by Sergt. "Tiger" Smith. This gentleman was particularly noisy, prompting Dawson and was eventually ordered off the grounds by the Referee, who stopped the fight and disqualified Dawson. The battle between Sergt. Thomas and Pte. Dixon ended in Dixon being disqualified for butting, while Pte. Hall was also put out for a foul hit in his contest with Pte. Mulholland. The final was between Sergt. Ranger and Pte. Robertson, the Gymnastic Sergeant securing the victory.

There were but two bouts in the Heavy Weights. The first a gory battle between Lce.-Cpl. Smith (Lincolns) and Sergt. Henry (Connaught Rangers) resulted in a win for Smith, who easily disposed of Dr. Roger of the Dorsets in the final.

The Boys' competition provided some good sport, Boy Upshon of the 77th Co R. G. A. defeating Boy Mills of the Durham Light Infantry in the finals, after beating of that plucky little boxer Cadet Brewin of the Poona Volunteers in the semi-final round.

The officers' contests brought out four competitors in the Middle Weights and seven in the Light Weights. Capt. Cowie, R.A.M.C., won the Light Weights after a hard slogging match with Lieut. Carlisle, while another Army doctor, Lieut. Noke, secured the Middle Weights. Details :—

N.-C. O.'S AND MEN.

BANTAM WEIGHTS.

1st Round.

Pte. Shaw (East Lancs) beat Pte. Digby (Dorsets).
Pte. Lamie (A. and S. Hdrs) beat Pte. Hill (Leicesters).
Sergt. Nicholas (R. W. Fusiliers) beat Pte. Hibbert (Dorsets).
Pte. Breame (East Lancs) beat Pte Faulkner (Lincolns).
Pte. Kelly (13th Hussars) beat Pte. Concannon (Leicesters).
Pte. Wilson (Royal Scots) beat Pte. Tebbat (Leicesters).
Pte. Hall (Leicesters) beat Pte Harris (Leicesters).

2nd Round.

Pte Shaw (East Lancs) beat Pte Lamie (A. and S. Hdrs.)
Pte Breame (East Lancs.) beat Sergt. Nicholas (R. W. Fusiliers.)
Pte. Wilson (Royal Scots) beat Pte. Kelly (13th Hussars).
Pte. Paterson (Leicesters) beat Pte. Hall (Leicesters).

Semi-Final.

Pte. Shaw (East Lancs.) beat Pte. Breame (E. Lancs.)
Pte. Wilson (Royal Scots) beat Pte Paterson (Leicesters).

Final.

Pte. Wilson (Royal Scots) beat Pte. Shaw (East Lancs).

FEATHER WEIGHTS.

1st Round.

Pte. Power (Leicesters) beat Dr. Lambert (33rd Batty. R. F. A.)
Pte. Sullivan (E. Lancs) beat Lce Cpl. McClaverty (Lincolns).
Pte. Tamley (Leicesters) beat Pte. Whelin (Royal Fusiliers) W.O.

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Silver	...	,,	11	8	,, ,,	8 10.

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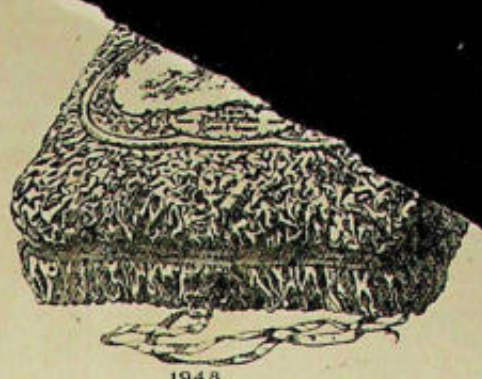

1948

No. 1948. A Superb Casket, Quilted Silk lining Bevelled Plate Glass Top, Gilt ornamental Tooling—Contains 3 Bottles Perfume, 2 Tablets Soap and 1 Box Toilet Powder.

1948A. Bouquet des Amour. 1948B. Pervenche de Chine Rs. 30. Sale Price Rs. **22-8.**

No. 1975. White Heliotrope Casket. Lovely in design and finish. Beautifully Quilted lining—Contains 3 Bottles White Heliotrope Perfume, 2 Tablets of Soap, and 1 Box Toilet Powder. Lock-up Casket handsomely embossed in Gold, similar to 1948, without Glass top. Rs. 27-8. Sale Price Rs. **20-10.**

TRAILL & Co., 20, British Indian Street, **CALCUTTA.**

Dr. Alderman (47th Batty R. F. A.) beat Pte Griffin (Leicesters).
Pte. Munday (13th Hussars) beat Pte Reilly (A. and S. Hdrs.)
Dr. Hunt (94th Batty R. F. A.) beat Pte Burton (Leicesters).
Pte Daft (Leicesters) beat Gr. Sheppard (4th Batty R. F. A.) w. o.
Pte Smith (Durham L. I.) beat Pte Conners (Leicesters).
Dr. Mills (47th Batty R. F. A.) beat Sergt. Bown (Leicesters) w. o.
Lce.-Cpl. Jackson (Leicesters) beat Gr. Simons (S. Batty R. H. A.)
Pte. Blake (Middlesex) beat Gr Gibson (33rd Batty R. F. A.).
Lce.-Cpl. Langthorne (E. Lancs.) beat Pte Palmer (Lincolns).
Pte. Bagnell (10th Hussars) beat Pte Mathews (Leicesters).
Gr. Wood (8th M. Batty) beat Pte. Lee (Leicesters).

2nd Round.

Pte. Sullivan (E. Lancs) beat Pte. Tamley (Leicesters).
Pte. Munday (13th Hussars) *vs.* Dr. Alderman (both disqualified).
Dr. Hunt (94th Batty R. F. A.) beat Pte Daft (Leicesters).
Pte. Blake (Middlesex) beat Lce.-Cpl. Jackson (Leicesters).
Pte. Richardson (Leicesters) beat Pte. Bagnell (10th Hussars).
Gr. Wood (8th M. Batty) beat Pte. Power (Leicesters).

3rd Round.

Dr. Hunt (94th Batty R. F. A.) beat Pte. Smith (Durham L. I.)
Pte. Richardson (Leicesters) beat Gr. Wood (8th M. Batty).
Pte. Blake (Middlesex) beat Lce.-Cpl. Langthorne (E. Lancs).

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Sullivan (E. Lancs.) beat Dr. Hunt (94th Batty R. F. A.)
Pte. Blake (Middlesex) beat Pte. Richardson (Leicesters).

Final.

Pte. Blake (Middlesex) beat Pte. Sullivan (E. Lancs.)

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

Pte. Geary (Leicesters) beat Pte. Newton (Leicesters).
Pte. Kelly (Connaught Rangers) beat Cpl Ford (Royal Scots).
Cpl. Saunderson (Leicesters) beat Pte. Henson (Leicesters) w. o.
Pte. Singleton (R. I. Fusiliers) beat Cpl Leeson (Connaught Rangers) w. o.
Pte. Bourke (Leicesters) beat Pte. Anderson (Dorsets) (retired).
Dr. Imber (40th Batty R. F. A.) beat Pte. Mansfield (Leicesters).
Pte. Branston (Leicesters) beat Pte. Smith (K. Liverpool Regt) w. o.
Bomb. Chapman (G. Batty R. H. A.) beat Gr. Reardon (33rd Batty R. F. A.)
Lce.-Cpl. Cunningham (Leicesters) beat Pte. Makins (Lincolns).
Pte. Sharpe (Leicesters) beat Dr. Pugh (S. Batty R. H. A.) w. o
Gr. Lyons (33rd Batt. R. F. A.) beat Pte. Murphy (Leicesters).
Pte. Foake (Leicesters) beat Dr. Webster (45th Batty R. F. A.) w. o.
Pte. Parker (Leicesters) beat Pte. Phillips (Leicesters) retired.
Gr. Gorman (P. Batty R. H. A.) beat Pte Griffin (Leicesters).

2nd Round.

Pte. Kelly (Connaught Rangers) beat Pte. Geary (Leicesters).
Cpl. Saunderson (Leicesters) beat Pte. Singleton (R. I. F).
Dr. Imber (40th Batty R. F. A.) beat Pte. Bourke (Leicesters).
Br. Chapman (G. Batty R. H. A.) beat Pte. Branston (Leicesters).
Lce.-Cpl. Cunningham (Leicesters) beat Pte. Stanley (Leicesters).
Gr. Lyons (33rd Batty, R. F. A.) beat Pte. Sharpe (Leicesters).
Gr. Gorman (P. Batty. R. H. A.) beat Pte. Parker (Leicesters).

3rd Round.

Cpl. Saunderson (Leicesters) beat Pte. Kelly (Connaught Rangers).
Br. Chapman (G. Batty R. H. A.) beat Dr. Imber (40th Batty R. F. A.)
G. Lyons (33rd By R. F. A.) beat Lce.-Cpt. Cunningham (Leicesters).

Semi-Finals.

Gr. Lyons (33rd Batty R. F. A.) beat Pte. Foake (Leicesters).
Br. Chapman (G. Batty R. H. A.) beat Cpl. Saunderson (Leicesters).

Final.

Br. Chapman (G. Batty R. H. A.) beat Gr. Lyons (33rd Batty R. F. A.)

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

1st Round.

Pte. Robertson (Leicesters) beat Lce.-Cpl. Mees (Dorsets).
Dr. Dawson (P. Batty R. H. A.) *vs.* Sergt. Thomas (Leicesters).
Dawson disqualied.
Pte. Bell (A. and S. Hdrs) beat Pte. Meadows (Leicesters).
Pte. R. Hall (Leicesters) beat Pte. T. Hall (Leicesters).
Sergt. Thomas (Leicesters) *vs.* Pte. Dixon (Durham L. I).
Dixon disqualifed.
Sergt. Ranger (Gym Staff) beat Pte Bell (A. and S. Hdrs).
Pte. Robertson (Leicesters) beat Pte Mayes (Leicesters).
Pte. Mulholland (A. and S. Hdrs.) *vs.* Pte. R. Hall (Leicesters).
Hallidisqualfied.

Semi-Finals.

Sergt. Ranger (Gym. Staff) beat Sergt. Thomas (Leicesters).
Pte. Robertson (Leicesters) beat Pte. Mulholland (A & S. Hdrs).

Final.

Sergt. Ranger (Gym. Staff) beat Pte. Robertson (Leicesters).

HEAVY WEIGHTS.

Lce.-Cpl. Smith (Lincolns) beat Sergt. Henry (Connaught Rangers).

Final.

Lce.-Cpl. Smith (Lincolns) beat Dr. Roger (Dorsets).

BOYS.

Boy Mills (Durham L. I.) beat Cadet Wright (Poona Vols.).
Cadet Brewin (Poona Vols.) beat Boy Wallington (East Lancs.)
Boy Upshon (R. G. A.) beat Boy Evans (Royal Scots).
Boy Gibson (42nd Batty R. F. A.) beat Boy Campbell (A. and S. Hdrs.)

Semi-Finals.

Boy Mills (Durham L. I.) beat Cadet Brewin (Poona Vols.)
Boy Upshon (R. G. A. 77th Co.) beat Boy Gibson (42nd Batty R. F. A.)

Final.

Boy Upshon (77th Co. R. G. A.) beat Boy Mills (Durham L. I.)

OFFICERS.

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

Lieut. Masters (Leicesters) beat Lieut. Sanders (King's R. R).
Capt. Cowie (R. A. M. C.) beat Lieut. Waller (Connaught Rangers).

2nd Round.

Lieut. Carlisle (114th Infy) beat Lieut. Masters (Leicesters).
Capt. Cowie (R.A.M. C.) beat Lieut. Brewin (P. V. R.) (scratched).
Lieut. Carlisle (114th Infy) beat Lieut. Forbes (A. and S. Hdrs).

Final.

Capt. Cowie (R.A.M.C.) beat Lieut Carlisle (114th Infy.)

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

Lieut. Noke (R.A.M.C.) beat Lieut. Callaghan (Connaught Rangers).
Lieut. Norton (101st Grenadiers) beat Lieut Black (114th Mahrattas).

Final

Lieut. Noke (R.A.M.C.) beat Lieut. Norton (101st Grenadiers).

SIX ROUND CONTESTS.

Boy Evans (Royal Scots) beat Boy Wallington (E. Lancs.)
Lce.-Cpl. Cunningham (Leicesters) beat Gr. Imber (40th Batty R. F. A.)
Pte. Kelly (13th Hussars) beat Pte. Breame (E. Lancs.)
Lce.-Cpl. McCafferty (Lincolns) beat Pte. Power (Leicesters).

THREE ROUND CONTEST.

Pte. Hall (Leicesters) beat Pte. Dixon (Durhams).

SPECIAL PRIZES.

The most scientific fighter —Pte. Blake, Middlesex.

Special prizes of Rs. 100 each for two fights best contested at the meeting.—Pte. Tebbat, Leicesters, and Pte. Wilson, Royal Scots.

Officers.—Lieut. Carlisle, 114th Maharattas.

Best fighter.—Pte. Sullivan, E. Lancs.

Best losers.—Genl. Richardson's prize.—Pte. Kelly, 13th Hussars; Pte. Tamley, Leicesters; Pte. Bell, 93rd Highlanders; Boy Evans, Royal Scots.

Consolation prizes.—Pte. Makin, Lincolns; Pte Lamie, 93rd Highlanders; Gr. Imber, R. F. A.; Gr. Gorman, R. H. A.; Cadet Brewin, P. V. R.

Special prizes for seconds, presented by the Bombay sportsmen. —Sergt. Ranger, Bombr. Chapman, Bombr. Rookes.

A Special prize was awarded to Sergt. Henry, Connaught Rangers, for this fine fight with "Gipsy" Smith, Lincolns, in the heavy weights.

Few cross-country riders suffered more from falls than Jem Adams. Many of his tumbles, indeed, would have more than sufficed for a man not possessed of the indomitable courage of the jockey in question. But though, perhaps, temporarily knocked out, Jem invariably came up, if not exactly smiling, at all events ready to face the starter once more.

Harry Custance rather happily christened this man of many accidents "Bones," and assuredly he deserved it especially after the *contretemps* at Auteuil. Jem was on Sidthorpe, and in negotiating an exceptionally awkward jump the horse blundered, threw his jockey, and in some inexplicable manner fell on the prostrate horseman. When picked up Adams was, of course, unconscious, and remained in that condition so long that his life was for some time despaired of; but even when he again returned to a knowledge of the things that were happening, his chance of ever again appearing in the saddle seemed a slight one, his injuries consisting of eight fractured ribs and a broken chest-bone.

The Naturalist.

THE ROYAL SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF BIRDS AND ITS WORK.

THE questions are sometimes asked by those unfamiliar with the work of bird protection in this and other countries, "Why should birds be protected?" and, "What has the Society done to protect them?" What does it want to do?

Into the whole subject, scientific and economic æsthetic and humanitarian, this is not the place to enter.

WHY BIRDS OUGHT TO BE PROTECTED.

Birds, it may briefly be said, ought to be protected because they are of infinite value in the scheme of Nature; because they are living and, in many ways helpless creatures, whom it is a duty to shield from ill usage; because, above all, they form the most beautiful part of that wild life remaining to us which is the salt and savour of a modern and artificial age. No one wishes to see a birdless England. Few can wish to see an England in which are none but a few of the commonest and hardiest birds. But fewest of all are the people who realize how completely persecution can sweep away a whole species, and how rapidly the work of "dis-birding" a country can proceed. Yet this persecution and this dis-birding is exactly what is going on in England, and not only in England, but throughout the world. The most beautiful, the noblest, and the most wonderful species are being quickly reduced in numbers; many have been exterminated, many are on the verge of extinction, while the steady decrease in others can but end in their eventual disappearance if present conditions continue.

The ignorant cry, "Surely there are plenty of birds!" misses the whole point. Plenty of birds there may still be, in a sense, in a great part of England, because the persecution of one species may mean (for a time) the multiplication of some other species, and because the grander and finer forms of wild life inevitably disappear before the smaller, more abundant and more omnivorous tribes, are affected.

In our own country the last century saw species after species lost to us—probably for ever—which were, and might still be, the pride of a naturally rich avifauna. Of the 370 or 380 species placed on the list of "British birds," some 270 or 280 are or were residents or regular visitors to our islands. Scarcely more than 200 can be truthfully called "British" birds to-day. Some thirty species are named by Mr. W. H. Hudson as either having been extirpated, or brought within measurable distance of extirpation, in recent years.

FROM WHOM BIRDS NEED TO BE PROTECTED.

In the distruction of birds, great and small, there are five principal agents, beyond natural causes and that growth of population which is necessarily adverse to the larger and to the more delicate forms of wildlife, and is made more so than it need be.

First, there are those who destroy for destruction's sake: the heedless boy who ravages the hedgerows in spring and delights in catapults, air-guns, and stones at all times; the lout with a gun; and the cockney sportsman. They are responsible for much cruelty, for the killing of various home-birds and migrants, especially nestlings; and for the senseless shooting of sea-birds, and occasionally of rare visitants.

Secondly, the bird-catcher, responsible for the decrease of all those birds sought for caging, or for the dishes of a certain class of rich people—Goldfinch, Linnet, Lark, Wheatear, Lapwing, etc. This class, like the first-named, requires dealing with chiefly because of the intolerable amount of ill-treatment involved: in the case of the one offender through indifference, and sometimes from love of tormenting; in the case of the other for the reason that torment is inseparable from the methods employed in the catching, transit, and sale of wild birds. The persecution of the Lapwing and the wholesale destruction of Larks are also points worth attention.

Thirdly, the trader and the feathered woman, jointly responsible for the devastation wrought among the loveliest birds of all lands.

Fourthly, the gamekeeper, responsible for the extinction or extreme rarity of most of our large birds, especially predatory species and uncommon visitors.

Fifthly, the private collector, who finishes the work begun by gamekeeper and plume hunter; his "hobby" causing him to pay especial attention to species already reduced to rarity.

Each of these classes requires, to some extent, a different treatment.

WHAT THE SOCIETY IS DOING.

CLASS 1. Education, not only humane education as such, but the development in every child of an intelligent delight in wild life, must take into account the destruction arising out of ignorance. This is being dealt with more or less by nature-study and the use of humane reading-books in schools. The Society issues Educational Leaflets, and has introduced Bird and Tree (Arbor) Day Competitions (now established in six counties), which endeavour, it is to be hoped with success, to strengthen the work of teachers, and to impart a wholly new enthusiasm and reality into the study of natural life.

CLASS 3. Pending natural and international legislation, the Society has from the first appealed, and must still continue to appeal, to the better sense and better taste of women, setting plainly before them the cruelty and waste of life for which they

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officers in certain
previously been discarded on
Viceroy of India's Bodyguard.
ent of India in 1902 against the
and feathers is another token of progress
interest of landowners in the preservation
is essential to the success of efforts to ever-
rejudice of the gamekeeper. In response to 5,000
landowners, sent out by the Society in 1893, much
pathy in the Society's work was excited and numberless
personal letters, having the same purpose, are written with
good results every year. After years of uphill work the Society
obtained in 1901 an Act of Parliament making the use of the
cruel pole-trap illegal.

CLASSES 2 and 5. Here the remedy lies largely in increased pressure from that public opinion which it has been the aim of the Society for fifteen years to develope and strengthen. When it is considered an unnatural and undesirable thing to cage winged creatures, and to kill for the tables of those who are not hungry beings whose small bodies provide no sustinance, and when the nation is sufficiently enlightened to resent the injury done to the community by the bird-catcher, bird-catching will die out for lack of encouragement. When it is regarded as a shameful and despicable thing to kill and possess the stuffed remains, or the egg, of a vanishing species, the private collector will probably cease to exist. Public opinion must, however, be expressed by definite laws and penalties as well as by indefinite influence, if it is to be effectual.

In 1889, when the Society for the Protection of Birds was formed, the only protection given to wild birds was that of a general Close Time under the Act of 1880. Since 1889 the Society has been instrumental in obtaining, through the help of its members in both Houses of Parliament, the Bird Protection Acts of 1894 1896, 1901, and the two Acts of 1904. In 1889 there was no protection whatever for any bird during eight months of the year; no amount of cruelty to a wild bird was punishable; the one Act was incomplete and not sufficiently elastic. The succeeding Acts have placed it in the power of County and Borough Councils to protect any species completely for the whole or part of a year, to protect eggs, to set apart protected areas as bird sanctuaries or as breeding-grounds, to forbid Sunday bird-catching, etc. Power has been given to magistrates to confiscate birds, whether dead or alive, and eggs, illegally taken, together with decoys, nets, traps, etc.; without this power the law against collector and bird-catcher was almost valueless. Under the Acts of 1894 and 1896 some 130 Orders (many of them obtained at the instance of the Society) are now in force in County and Borough Council areas in England, Wales, Scotland, and (Act of 1894 only) Ireland. The Society takes further steps to defend special breeding-grounds of rare species by the employment of Watchers, and by grants to local effort, and has been granted by the Lords of the Admiralty the help of the Coastguard in protecting coast birds.

WHAT HAS YET TO BE DONE

As a record of sixteen years of existence, with an income never rising beyond three figures, the progress made may not appear altogether unsatisfactory. The further progress indicated by an increasing interest in birds, manifest on every hand, is more difficult to appraise. What has been done can be regarded, however, only as the beginning of the work.

We still need improved and consolidated legislation—legislation not only on the Statute-book, but known and understood by the people, and having the support of an enlightened popular opinion. In particular, we urgently need more adequate means for coping with the whole traffic in wild birds, and more stringent laws for dealing with the "possession" of protected birds and eggs, whether they are in the bird-dealers' or poulterers' shops, or in the hands of collector or trading naturalist. We need far more efficient and uniform protection for rare species.

We need more sanctuaries for wild birds, and more Watchers to guard them.

We need the aid and support of landowners, gamekeepers, and farmers in the preservation of interesting species, and this must be sought by diffusing a knowledge of birds, and by scientific investigation into the economic question

We need to train and educate the children of the nation by a general extension of Bird and Tree Competitions, in secondary and private schools, as well as in elementary schools.

Beyond this, and to obtain all this, there is needed constant and patient use of every occasion and opportunity on which information can be given, knowledge widened influence extended, sympathy evoked, a truer feeling roused, a further step in advance achieved. For this the co-operation and practical support of every bird-lover in the kingdom is asked, and should not be asked in vain.—*Bird Notes and News.*

STRAY NOTES.

MR. RICHARD KEARTON, who is one of our most distinguished students of bird-life, stated in a recent lecture that adult male birds will sometimes feed the young of other species. Mr. Kearton has seen this happen on several occasions, and was able to show his audience a photograph of a robin feeding a nest of young song thrushes! Possibly this habit of birds feeding others of an alien race may help to throw light on the mystery of the cuckoo. But it is difficult to account for the evolution of such a habit, which cannot possibly benefit the bird, on the principles of natural selection. It may be a mere aberration of instinct, and not an act of predisposed good will.

The British Ornithologists' Club held its annual lantern-slide show last month, when some interesting pictures of bird-life were thrown on the screen. The feature, perhaps, was the series of photographs taken by Dr. Wilson, of the "Discovery" expedition, in the Antarctic. The Emperor, King, and Adela penguins were all illustrated by a remarkable series of photographs, while various points in the life-history and anatomy of those birds were explained by Mr. W. R. Pycraft, of the Bird Section of the British Museum. It is worthy of note that those photographs of bird-life in the Antarctic were most of them taken at midnight, the light at mid-day having proved far too strong for satisfactory results.

It is well-known that ducks often lay green eggs, but it is not a little strange for a hen to do so. Mr. Drieberg of the Ceylon Agricultural School came across a hen that laid light green eggs. There was nothing abnormal about the egg save the colour. Some of these were presented to the Museum at Colombo.

If scientists are to be trusted, it is a mistake to suppose that the lives of animals are peaceful and happy. Worms are in constant terror of birds. The smaller birds are never free from dread of hawks, or owls, or cats. Cats are afraid, not only of their ancient enemy the dog, but of the wicked small boy who throws stones. Dogs are afraid of one another, and in mortal terror of cows. Horses are haunted by the swish of the whip. Sheep appear to suffer from a constant prevision of the butcher. Sprats are tortured by the expectation of being swallowed by the mackerel, and mackerel are always expecting the same fate at the jaws of the shark. Almost every living thing is afraid of man.

Besides, not an animal exists who is not being perpetually gnawed by hundreds of parasites. The woodcock and turbot swarm with tape-worms. In the young caterpillar the ichneumon fly lays its eggs, and the little creatures that are hatched eat the caterpillar till not a particle is left. Thousands of little worms live in the rabbit, and when a dog eats him they lodge themselves under the dog's tongue and often drive him mad with pain.

Great tumours are raised on the backs of sheep and cattle by parasites which bore under the skin. Even the crocodile suffers from never-ending toothache, caused by a little beast that lodges in his jaw.

In fact, it is as true with regard to animals as of men—that there is no peace for them on earth.

The Story Teller.

THE DRESS CLOTHES OF MONSIEUR POMPONNET.

IT was thanks to Touquet, that she was able to look so chic—the little baggage!—yet of all her suitors Touquet was the one she favoured least. He was the costumier at the corner of the Rue des Martyrs, and made a very fair thing of the second-hand clothes. It was to Touquet's that the tradesmen of the Quarter turned as a matter of course to hire dress suits for their nuptials. It was in the well-cleaned satins of Touquet's that the brides' mothers and the lady guests cut such imposing figures when they were photographed after the wedding breakfasts; it was even Touquet who sometimes supplied a gown to one or another of the humble actresses at the Theatre Montmartre, and received a couple of free tickets in addition to his fee. I tell you that Touquet was not a person to be sneered at, though he had passed the first flush of youth, and was never an Adonis.

Besides, who was she, this little Lisette, who had the impudence to flout him! A girl in a florist's, if you can believe me with no particular beauty herself, and not a sou by way of dot! And yet—one must confess it—she turned a head as swiftly as she made a "buttonhole;" and Pomponnet, the pastrycook, was paying court to her too—to say nothing of the homage of Messieurs Tricotrin, the poet, and Goujaud, the painter, and Lajeunie, the novelist. You would never have guessed that her wages were only 20 francs a week, as you watched her valse with Tricotrin at the ball on Saturday evening, or as you saw her enter Pomponnet's shop when the shutters were up on Sunday afternoon, to feast on his strawberry tarts. Her costumes were the cynosure of the Boulevard Rochechouart!

And they were all due to Touquet, Touquet the infatuated, who lent the fine feathers to her for the sake of a glance, or a pressure of the hand—and wept on his counter afterwards while he wondered whose arms might be embracing her in the costumes that he had cleaned and pressed with so much care. Often he swore that his folly should end—that she should be affianced to him, or go shabby; but lo! in a day or two she would make her appearance again, to coax for the loan of a smart blouse or "that hat with the mass of geraniums and the brilliant buckle"—and Touquet would be as weak as ever.

Judge, then, of his despair when he heard that she had agreed to marry Pomponnet! She told him the news with the air of an amiable gossip when she came to return a ball dress that she had borrowed.

"Enfin," she said—perched on the counter, and swinging her remorseless feet—"it is arranged. I desert the flowers for the pastry, and become the mistress of a shop. I shall have to beg from my good friend Monsieur Touquet no more—not at all! I shall be his client, like the rest. It will be better hein?"

Touquet groaned. "You know well, Lisette," he answered, "that it has been a joy to me to place the stock at your disposal, even though it was to make you more attractive in the eyes of other men. Everything here that you have worn possesses a charm to me. I fondle the garments when you bring them back; I take them down from the peg and dream over them. Truly! There is no limit to my weakness: for often when a customer proposes to hire a frock that you have had, I cannot bear that she should profane it, and I say that it is engaged."

"You dear kind Monsieur Touquet," murmured the coquette; "how agreeable you are!"

"I have always hoped for the day when the stock would be all your own, Lisette! And by-and-by we might have removed to a better position—even down the hill. Who knows? We might have opened a business in the Madeline Quarter! That would suit you better than a little cake shop up a side street! And I would have risked it for you—I know how you incline to fashion. When I have taken you to a theatre, did you choose the Montmartre—where we might have gone for nothing—or the Belleville? Not you—that might do for other girls! You have always demanded the theatres of the Grands Boulevards; a cup of coffee at the Café de la Paix is more to your taste than a bock and three hard-boiled eggs at 'The Purple Monkey.' Heaven knows I trust you will be happy, but I cannot persuade myself that this Pomponnet shares your ambitions; with his slum and his stale pastry he is quite content."

"It is not stale," she said.

"Well, we will pass his pastry—though, word of honour, I bought some there last week that might have been baked before the Commune; but to recur to his soul, is it an affinity?"

"Affinities are always hard up," she pouted.

"Bah!" exclaimed Touquet; "now your mind is running on that Gustave Tricotrin—by 'affinities' I do not mean hungry poets! Why not have entrusted your happiness to me? I adore you. I have told you a thousand times that I adore you. Lisette, consider before it is too late! You cannot love this—this obscure baker!"

She gave a shrug. "It is a fact that devotion has not robbed me of my appetite," she confessed. "But what would you have? His business goes far better than you imagine. I have seen his books; and, anyhow, my sentiment for you is friendship, and no more."

"To the devil with friendship!" carried the unhappy wardrope dealer. "Did I dress you like the Empress Josephine for friendship?"

"Do not mock yourself of it," she said reprovingly. "Remember that "Friendship is a beautiful flower, of which esteem is the root.'" And having thrown the adage to him, coupled with a glance that drove him to distraction, the little flirt jumped off the counter and was gone.

Much more wistfully she contemplated parting with him whom the costumier had described as a "hungry poet;" but matrimony did not enter into the poet's scheme of things, nor for that matter had she ever regarded him as a possible parti. Yet a woman may give her fancy where her reason refuses to follow, and when she imparted her news to Tricotrin there was no smile on her lips.

"We shall not go to balls any more, old dear," she said. "Monsieur Pomponnet has proposed marriage to me—and I range my self."

"Heartless girl," exclaimed the young man, with tears in his eyes. "So much for woman's constancy!"

"Mon Dieu!" she faltered, "did you then love me, Gustave—really?"

"I do not know," said Tricotrin: "but since I am to lose you, I prefer to think so. Oh, do not grieve for me—fortunately there is always the Seine! And first I shall pour my misery into song; and in years to come, fair daughters at your side will read the deathless poem, little dreaming that the Lisette I sang to is their mother. Some time—long after I am in my grave, when France has honoured me at last you may stand before a statue that bears my name, and think, "He loved me, and I broke his heart."

"Oh," she whimpered, "rather than break your heart, I—I might break the engagement! I might consider again, Gustave."

"No, No" replied Tricotrin, "I will not reproach myself with the thought that I have marred your life: I will leave you free! Besides, as I say, I am not certain that I should want you so much but for the fact that I have lost you. After all, you will not appreciate the poem that immortalizes you; and if I lived, many of your remarks about it would be sure to irritate me."

"Why should I not appreciate it? Am I so stupid?"

"It is not that you are stupid, my soul," he explained; "it is that I am transcendently clever. To understand the virtue of my work one must have sipped from all the flowers of literature. There is to be found in it Racine, Voltaire, Flaubert, Renan—and always Gustave Tricotrin," as Lemaitre has written. He wrote '—and always Anatole France,' but I paraphrase him slightly. So you are going to marry Pomponnet? Mon Dieu, when I have my sous in my pocket, I will ruin myself for the rapture of regretting you among the pastry?"

"I thought," she said, a little mortified, "that you were going to drown yourself!"

"Am I not to write my lament to you? I must eat while I write it—why not pastry? Also when I am penniless and starving, you may sometimes, in your prosperity—. And yet, perhaps, it is too much to ask!"

"Grant you credit, do you mean? Oh, yes, Gustave, how can you doubt that I would do that? In memory of—"

"In memory of the love that has been, you will allow me to run up a small score for cakes, will you not, Lisette?"

"I will, indeed?" she promised. "But, but—Oh, it's quite true, I should never understand you! A minute ago you made me think of you in the Morgue, and now you make me think of you in the cake shop. What are you laughing at?"

"I laugh, like Figaro," said Tricotrin, that I may not be obliged to weep. When are you going to throw yourself away, my little Lisette? Has my accursed rival induced you to fix a date?"

"We are to be married in a fortnight's time," she said. "And if you could undertake to be sensible, I would ask Alphonse to invite you to the breakfast."

"In a fortnight's time hunger and a hopeless passion will probably have made an end of me," replied the poet. "However, if I survive, the breakfast would certainly be welcome. Where is it to be held? I can recommend a restaurant that is especially fine at such affairs, and most moderate. 'Photographs of the party are taken gratuitously in the Jardin d'Acclimatation, and pianos are at the disposal of the ladies';' I quote from the menu. I study it in the window every time I pass. There are wedding breakfasts from 6 to 12 francs per head. At six francs, the party have their choice of two soups and three hors d'oeuvres. Then comes 'poisson'—I fear it may be whiting—with sauce crevettes, filet de boeuf with tomates farcies, bouchees a la Reine, chicken, pigeons, salad, two vegetables, an ice, assorted fruits, and biscuits. The wines are Madeira, a bottle of Macon to each person, a bottle of Bordeaux among four persons, and a bottle of champagne among 10 persons. Also coffee and liqueurs. At six francs a head! It is good hein? At seven francs there is a bottle of champagne among every eight persons—Pomponnet will, of course, do as he thinks best. At eight francs a bottle is provided for every six persons. I have too much delicacy to make suggestions, but should he be willing to soar to 12 francs a head, I might eat enough to last a week—and of such quality! The soups would then be bisque d'ecrevisse and consomme Rachel. Truite saumonee Joinville would appear! Asparagus 'in branches,' and compote peches marasquin would be included. Also, in the 12-franc breakfast, the champagne begins to have a human name on the label!"

Now, it is not certain how much of this information Lisette repeated to Pomponnet. But Pomponnet having a will of his own, refused to entertain M. Tricotrin at any price at all. Moreover, he found it unconventional that she should desire the poet's company, considering the attentions that he had paid her; and she was forced to listen, with an air of humility which she was far from feeling, to a lecture on the responsibilities of her new position.

"I am not a jealous man," said the pastrycook, who was as jealous a man as ever baked a pie, "but it would be discreet that you dropped this acquaintance now that we are engaged. I know well that you have never taken the addresses of such a fellow seriously, and that it is only in the goodness of your heart that you wish to present him with a blowout. Nevertheless, the betrothal of a man in my circumstances is much remarked; all the daughters of the hairdresser next door have had their hopes of me—indeed, there is scarcely a neighbour who is not chagrined at the turn events have taken—and the world would be only too glad of an excuse to call me "fool" Pomponnet's wife must be above suspicion. You will remember that a little lightness of conduct which might be forgiven in the employ of the florist would be unseemly in my fiancee. No more conversation with Monsieur Tricotrin, Lisette! Some dignity—some coldness in the bow when you pass him. The Boulevard will observe it; it will be approved."

"You, of course know best, my dear Alphonse" she returned meekly. "I am only an inexperienced girl, and I am thankful to have your advice to guide me. But let me say that never, never has there been any 'lightness of conduct' to distress you. Monsieur Tricotrin and I have been merely friends. If I have gone to a ball with him sometimes—and I acknowledge that has happened—it has been because nobody more to my taste has offered to take me." She had ground her little teeth under the infliction of his homily, and it was only by dint of thinking hard of his profits that she abstained from retorting that he might marry the daughters of the hairdresser and go to Uganda.

However, during the next week or so, she did not chance to meet the poet on the Boulevard, and since she wished to conquer her tenderness for him, one cannot doubt that all would have been well but for the editor of Le Demi-Mot. By a freak of fate, the editor of Le Demi-Mot was moved to invite Mr. Tricotrin to dine at his house two days previous to the wedding. What followed! Naturally Tricotrin must present himself in evening dress. Naturally, also, he must go to Touquet's to hire the suit.

"Regard," said the costumier, "here is a suit that I have just acquired. Monsieur will observe that it is of the most distinguished cut—quite in the latest fashion. I will whisper to Monsieur that it comes to me through the valet of the Comte de Chateau-Leroy!"

"Mon Dieu," said Tricotrin, "let me try it on!" And he was so gratified by his appearance in it that he barely winced at the thought of the expense. "I am improving my position," he soliloquized; "if I have not precisely inherited the mantle of Victor Hugo, I have, at any rate, hired the dress suit of the Comte de Chateau-Leroy!"

Never had a more impressive spectacle been witnessed in Montmartre than Tricotrin's departure from his lodgings in the Rue des Trois Freres shortly after 6 o' lock. Wearing a shirt of Piton's, Flamant's patent-leather boots and a white tie contributed by Goujaud, the young man sallied forth with the deportment of the count himself. Only one thing more did he desire—a flower for his buttonhole; and Lisette remained in her situation until the morrow! What more natural, finally, than that he should his to the florist's!

It was the first time that she had seen her lover in evening dress, and sentiment overpowered her as he entered.

"Thou!" she murmured, paling.

On the poet, too, the influence of the clothes was very strong; attired like a jeune premier he craved with all the dramatic instinct of his nature for a love scene; and, instead of fulfilling his

intention to beg for a rosebud at cost price, he gazed at her soulfully, and breathed "Lisette!"

"So we have met again!" she said.

"The world is small," returned the poet, obvious of the fact that he had come to the shop. "And am I yet remembered?"

"It is not likely I should forget you in a few days," she said more practically. "I did not forget about the breakfast either; but Alphonse put his foot down."

"Pig!" said the poet. "And yet it may be better so! How could I eat in such an hour?"

"However, you are not disconsolate this evening? she suggested "Mon Dieu, what a swell you are!"

"Bah, some fashionable assembly that will bore me beyond endurance!" he sighed. "With you alone, Lisette, have I known true happiness—the tram rides on summer nights that were joyous because we loved, the simple meals that were sweetened by your smiles!"

"Oh, Gustave!" she said. "Wait, I must give you a flower for your coat!"

"I shall keep it all my life!" vowed Tricotrin. "Tell me little one—I dare not stay now, because my host lives a long way off—but this evening, could we not meet once again? For the last time, to say farewell? I have nearly two francs 50, and we might go to supper, if you agree.

It was arranged before he took leave of her that she should meet him outside the debit at the corner of the Rue de Sontay at 11 o'clock, and sup with him there, in a locality where she was unlikely to be recognised. Rash enough this conduct for a young woman who was to be married to another man on the next day but one! But a greater imprudence was to follow. They supped, they sentimentalized, and when they parted in the Champs Elysees and the moonshine, she gave to him from her bosom a litte rose-coloured envelope that contained nothing less than a lock of her hair.

The poet placed it tenderly in his waistcoat pocket; and after he had wept, and quoted poetry to the stars, forgot it. He began to wish that he had not mixed his liquors quite so impartially; and on the morrow when he woke he was mindful of nothing more grievous than a splitting headache.

Now, Touquet, who could not sleep of nights because the pastrycook was going to marry Lisette, made a practice of examining the pockets of all garments returned to him, with an eye to stray sous; and when he proceeded to examine the pockets of the dress suit returned by M. Tricotrin, what befel but that he drew forth a rosetinted envelope containing a tress of hair, and inscribed, "To Gustave, from Lisette. Adieu."

And the editor who invited M. Tricotrin had never heard of Lisette; never heard of Pomponnet; did not know that such a person as Touquet existed; yet the editorial caprice had manipulated destinies. How powerful are editors! How complicated is life!

But a truce to philosophy. Let us deal with the emotions of the soul! The shop reeled before Touquet. All the good and the bad in his character battled tumultuously. In one moment he aspired to be generous and restore to Lisette the evidence of her guilt; in the next he sank to the base thought of displaying it to Pomponnet and breaking off the match. The discovery fired his brain. No longer was he a nonentity, the "odd man out"—chance had transformed him to the master of the situation. Full well he knew that there would be no nuptails next day were Pomponnet aware of his fiancee's perfidy; it needed but to go to him, to say, "Monsieur, my sense of duty compels me to inform you—" How easy it would be! He laughed hysterically.

But Lisette would never pardon such a meanness—she would always despise and hate him! He would have torn her from his rival's arms, it was true, yet his own would still be empty. "Ah, Lisette, Lisette!" groaned the wretched man; and, swept to the evil by the force of passion, he cudgelled his mind to devise some piece of trickery, some diabolical artifice, by which the incriminating token might me placed in the pastrycook's hands as if by accident.

And while he pondered—his "whole soul a chaos"—in that hour Pomponnet entered to hire a dress suit for his wedding!

Touquet raised his head, blanched to the lips.

"Regard," he said, with a forced calm terrible to behold; "here is a suit that I have just acquired. Monsieur will observe that it is of the most distinguished cut—quite in the latest fashion. I will whisper to Monsieur that it comes to me through the valet of the Comte de Chateau-Leroy." And unseen by the guileless bridegroom, he slipped the damning proof into a pocket of the trousers, where his knowledge of the pastrycook's attitudes assured him that it was even more certain to be found than in the waistcoat.

"Mon Dieu!" said the other, duly impressed by the suit's pedigree; "let me try it on. . . . The coat is rather tight," he complained; "but it has undeniably an air!"

"No more than one customer has worn it," gasped the wardrobe dealer haggardly—"Monsieur Gustave Tricotrin, the poet, who hired it last night! The suit is practically new. I have no other in the establishment to compare with it. Listen Monsieur Pomponnet! To an old patron like yourself I will be liberal. Wear it this evening for an hour in your home. If you find it not to your figure, there will be time to make another selection before the ceremony to-morrow. You shall have this on trial, I will make no extra charge."

Such magnanimity was bound to have its effect, and five minutes later Touquet's plot had triumphed. But the tension had been frightful. The door had scarcely closed when he sank into a chair, trembling in every limb, and for the rest of the day he attended to his business like one moving in a trance.

Meanwhile, the unsuspecting Pomponnet reviewed the arrangements with considerable satisfaction; and when he came to attire himself, after the cake shop was shut, his reflected image pleased him so well that he was tempted to stroll abroad. He decided to call on his betrothed, and to exhibit himself a little on the Boulevard. Accordingly he put some money in the pocket of the waistcoat, soaped his silk hat to give it an additional lustre, and sallied forth in high good humour.

"How splendid you look, my dear Alphonse!" exclaimed Lisette, little dreaming it was the same suit that she had approved on Tricotrin the previous evening.

Her innocent admiration was agreeable to Pomponnet. He patted her on the cheek.

"In truth," he said carelessly, "I had forgotten that I had it on! But I was so impatient for the morrow, my pet angel, that I could not remain alone, and I had to come to see you."

They were talking on her doorstep, for she had no apartment in which it would have been convenable to entertain, and it appeared to him that the terrace of a cafe would be more congenial.

"Run upstairs and make your toilette, my loving duck," he suggested, "and I shall take you out for a tasse. While you are getting ready, I will smoke a cigar." And he drew his cigar case from the breast pocket of the coat, and took a matchbox from the pocket where he had put his cash.

It was a balmy evening, sweet with the odour of spring, and the streets were full of life. As he promenaded with her on the Boulevard, Pomponnet did not fail to remark the attention commanded by his costume. He strutted proudly, and when they reached the cafe and took their seats he gave his order with all the authority of the President.

"Mon Dieu," he remarked, "it is pleasant here, hein? And then stretching his legs he thrust both his hands into the pockets of his trousers. "Comment?" he murmured. "What have I found? . . . Now is not this amusing—I swear it is a billetdoux! He bent, chuckling, to the light—and bounded in his chair with an oath that turned a dozen heads towards them. "Traitress," roared Pomponnet, "miserable traitress! It is your name! It is your writing! It is your hair! Do not deny it. Give me your head—it matches to a shade! Jezebel, last night you have met Monsieur Tricotrin. You have deceived me!"

Lisette, who have jumped as high as he in recognising the envelope, sat like one paralysed now. Her tongue refused to move. For the instant, the catastrophe seemed to her of supernatural agency—it was as if a miracle had happened, as she saw her fiancee produce her lover's keep sake. All she could stammer at last was—"Let us go away. Pay for the coffee!" "I will not pay, shouted M. Pomponnet. "Pay for it yourself, jade I have done with you!" And leaving her spellbound at the table, he strode from terrace like a madman before the waiters could stop him.

Oh, of course, he was well known in the cafe, and they did not detain Lisette, but it was a most ignominious position for a young woman. And there was no wedding next day, and every body knew why. The little coquette, who had mocked suitors by the dozen, was jilted almost on the threshold of the Mairie. She smacked Tricotrin's face in the morning, but her humiliation was so acute that it demanded the salve of immediate marriage, and at the moment she could think of no one better than Touquet.

So Touquet won her after all, and though by this time she may guess how he accomplished it, he will tell you—word of honour—that never, never has he had occasion for regret.—*The Observer.*

Travel and Adventure.

JAUNTS IN BURMESE JUNGLES.

I.

THE rains of 1903, found me tied down to a small station on the frontier of Upper Burma. The deadly monotony of this out-of-the-way spot was beginning to tell on the nerves and tempers of our limited community. The monsoons in this hill station are indeed a severe trial on one's patience. The solitary form of outdoor amusement was tennis, but from June till November even this pastime could very rarely be indulged in owing to the inclemency of the weather. Other means of exercise were nil, unless one chose to put on shorts and go for a wet and slippery climb, but energy to carry this into effect was more often than otherwise lacking. By hook or by crook I was determined to shake the red mud of this white man's settlement off my feet, and embark on a six weeks' jaunt in some jungles far removed from the haunts of civilization. Many were the warnings kindly meant, but perhaps less kindly received, as to the folly of camping out at that time of year. With the sportsman, however, such hardships are all a part and parcel of the day's work, and without a certain amount of toil and trouble, the hunter thinks ill of his trophies. How difficult it is to make satisfactory arrangements at a distance. The scene of my prospective jaunts lay over 100 miles distant, and to reach these vast forests, it was necessary to tramp most of the way on foot. As the so-called road after reaching the valley was impassable for anything but two legged transport, one had to place reliance on the headmen of villages for coolies, and in such outlying districts rarely visited by the more responsible district officials, it frequently requires considerable pressure before coolies are forthcoming, especially when the fields are under preparation for sowing or transplanting the paddy. I was well pleased in one sense, however, for a friend had kindly promised to procure for me the best tracker in the district. It was with many misgivings that I set out from head-quarters during the first week of August in pursuit of the lordly bison, and his less bulky congener the tsine, and any other of the smaller quadrupeds that Dame Fortune might throw across my path. The march to the plains and up the valley passed without incident, but on arrival at my destination my hopes of good sport were dashed to the ground on hearing that the tracker who had been engaged to accompany me had been taken on by a globe-trotting *Sportsman* (*sic*). As he was the only man who knew thoroughly the reserved forest in which I had intended to shoot, that portion had to be handed over, with ill grace I must confess, to dives. How irksome it was to be kicking one's heels about, counting each day as it passed and waiting for other trackers to come in, for in a strange country one is helpless without a reliable guide. A hunter was secured at last, and we retraced our footsteps for about thirty miles down the river. The night is spent in the same tumbled down shanty in which I slept a week ago, on my march up the valley, a whole precious week of leave wasted and I have not even reached my hunting grounds. Coolies are at length collected, and next morning when the first faint tinge of colour lightens the eastern sky, the tracker and I are wending our way through the ghostly forest glades to the haunts of the noble gaur while servants and baggage take a better path up the bed of the stream which drains this reserve. The formation of these forest reserves is somewhat peculiar, and it will be worth our while to pause for a minute to examine their nature. The main chain of the Pyingadaungs runs almost due north and south. To the west of these mountains, and distant from them about eight miles, runs a second ridge parallel to the higher hills termed the Outer Pyingadaungs. At regular intervals these two ranges are connected together by spurs, so that the country is divided up into well-defined basins, each with its own distinct system of drainage forcing its way through a gap in the lesser line into the river M— Following the tops of the Main and Outer Pyingadaungs, and the crests of the connecting spurs are cut fire-lines. When the wild beasts of one reserve are on migration bent, they will have to cross one or other fire-line, and as often as not these artificially constructed paths are utilized by the denizens of the forest as regular game tracks. Hence if a hunter follow a fire-line for any distance, he will be able to ascertain pretty accurately the movements of the creatures of which he is in quest. A trudge of about six miles culminating in a very steep ascent of about 200 ft., brings us panting to the fire-line of the outer range. We follow this southwards for some distance and then plunge down into the gorge beneath. Anon we strike the tracks of a herd of bison some three days old. What memories those well-known hoof-marks call up—days spent on the hill tops of Southern India, days passed amid the elephant grass of the terais of Upper Burma. It is some months since I have seen the spoor of a bison, moulded in the soft mud—the very sight of it makes one's every sense become at once on the alert. Those cloven imprints at least point to the fact that these jungles are not destitute of game, and it rests with fickle Fortune whether the fatal bullet speeds true, or whether with a snort of indignation at being disturbed, our quarry is off on his mad career for liberty, crashing through bamboo clumps as easily as the ordinary human being can put his fist through a sheet of brown paper. We follow the maze of these tracks, but never get nearer to the herd than 2½ hours; it is decided to abandon the pursuit, strike down to the stream below, and make a detour by the further slopes to camp, reading the signs of the forest as we pick our way cautiously through those arching colonnades of bamboo and big tree jungle.

The sun has sunk about half way down the western sky; as we cross a gently sloping spur our footsteps are arrested by the tracks of a solitary bull bison. The huge beast has been grazing gradually up into the forest above during the early hours of the morning. Here he has broken off the juicy top of a bamboo shoot; the more succulent part has been chewed, and the stump has been tossed away as another tender stalk has caught his eye. Thus zigzagging to right and left he has leisurely taken his way upwards. It is 3 P.M., and though I am sorely tempted to follow those luring hoof-marks, prudence bids me wait till the morrow. This is my first tramp through the jungles for some months, and wind and limb are beginning to feel the effects of the unwonted exertion. When tired out the hunter is far less capable of pitting himself against the craft of the denizens of the jungle than he is when fresh, it is therefore decided to turn our faces campwards. Before returning to seek a well-earned rest, the tracker is called up, and we discuss our movements for the next day. I incline to [illegible] follow where they [illegible] other feeding grounds du[illegible] always a long one, especiall[illegible] start. The tracker maintains th[illegible] to ring the jungle, and if he has left [illegible] are bound to strike his tracks with les[illegible] give way to his plan, for on the face it seems [illegible] day we cover a complete circle, but never do we c[illegible] the trail of which we are in search. We climb up hil[illegible] dale, traverse broad expanses of wooded spurs, trudge an[illegible] fire-line for many a weary mile, branch off down a game tra[illegible] to the creek below, and so back to camp, but our quest is fruitless. The broad paths flattened out by a herd of elephants are the only visible signs of wild life, but these pachyderms had left for other more favoured resorts full a week ago. Our mid-day repast is eaten in a rocky gorge, full of well-hidden natural caves. Here we happen on the spot where a serow has fallen a victim to one of the larger carnivora. There is the place where the prey all unconscious of his doom, was suddenly pounced upon. The marks of the scuffle are still easily discernible. The broad trail of broken undergrowth where the warm carcase has been dragged leads up into a half-concealed hollow under a projecting slab of rock. A few scattered bones and the gnawed skull are the only remains of the tragedy. The tiger and the panther have in these limitless forests to work hard for their food and when one of the *ferae naturae* are seized a full meal is made and nothing is left for the vermin to devour.

The tracker has had his essay to circumvent the bull and has failed. There is nothing left now but to unravel the tangled skein of those imprints, though they be 48 hours old. It has been raining off and on since dawn, and we reach camp weary and foot sore and drenched to the skin. As I turn in under the genial warmth of a cosy blanket, I reflect on the chances of the morrow. Though the spoor is 48 hours old at this very moment that bison is somewhere within that rinsed portion of forest; tracking will be easy as the ground is sodden, and if the Fates are kind the old solitary bull should, meetaphorically speaking, be in the hollow of my hand. But when in pursuit of the forest creatures nine-tenths of the rub is what our Aryan brothers call *kismet*. One may move ever so quietly, make no possible errors, and apply every reasonable precaution, but all to no purpose. The position in which the animal is found in heavy jungle is all *luck*. One cannot alter the stars in their courses; the pressing of the trigger in the grand *finale* is as easy for the novice as for the experienced hand if he only keeps a cool head. A sudden change of wind, meeting with the animal concealed behind some friendly screen, it is such like uncertainties that make the pursuit of big game the sport it is, that is, that make the hunter keen to bring down his quarry in the face of all difficulties.

We are all up and about before the stars have died out from the sky, and eagerly step by step we pick out the trail that beckons us onwards. The tracker is in front, I with my .577 follow behind him, and my Gurkha orderly with the 8-bore brings up the rear. We have reached a small plateau, but the tracks show no sign of being any newer, in fact they are filled with water. A heavy shower of rain comes on and I slip on my waterproof cape—a snort—a glimpse of a black mass making one wild bound—a series of terrific crashes and then silence. I rush forward to the lip of this level patch cocking my rifle as I dash on, but the quarry has gone. I know full well that the bull will not stop till he has placed many a mile between himself and danger. Why did not any of us see that huge bulk of flesh 19 hands in height standing within 50 yards. As we cast around the reason is evident. It was a caprice of Fortune that just at the critical moment the bull should be hidden behind some gigantic ant hills. The swish, swish of a body moving through the undergrowth must have roused him to attention. One glance at the disturbers of his solitude sent him whirling round, one leap fully 20 feet took him out of sight; a track of broken bamboos and uprooted saplings showed us the direction and force of his flight. We examined the neighbouring ground, and found that he had not wandered more than two hundred yards in any direction for 36 hours. The young bamboo shoots were unusually numerous, and this was probably accountable for his unwillingness to quit the spot. The pursuit was carried on in the hopes that Fortune might favour us, but such was not to be. We had been on the trudge for several hours and had filed out into an open glade with undergrowth up to our armpits. I stumbed over a hidden log, and as I recovered myself I saw a bamboo being violently agitated. That was the last I saw of that bull. It was a dejected trio that straggled back to a very damp camp with a very smoky fire, poor comforts after an unlucky jaunt, but we had the consolation that always attends the unsuccessful hunter. Dame Fortune must turn her back from us if we woo her for a sufficient length of time but when in an adverse mood that wooing nearly drives one to distraction.

MORVEN.

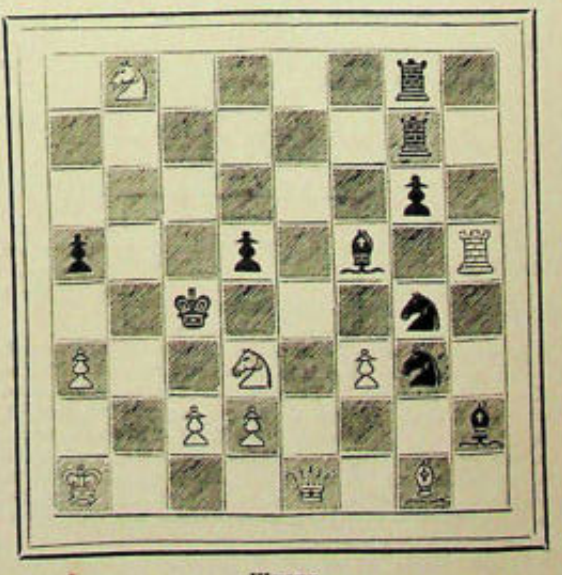
Chess.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM No. 362.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1. Q to Q B sq	1. Aught
2. Q to K B 4	2. Aught
3. Mates.	

Problem No. 363.—By R. Ormond.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

	...to B 4	
	B. to Kt 3	
6.	Q. takes P (*b*)	
7.	Kt. to B 3	
8.	B. to K B 4	
9.	B. to Kt 3	
10.	R. to Q sq	
11.	R P takes B	
12.	Q. to Q 2	
13.	Kt. to Q 4	
14.	Kt. to B 5	
15.	Q. to K 2	
16.	Q. to Kt 4	
17.	Castles	
18.	Q. to R 5	
19.	P. to B 4	
20	Q. to R 3	
21.	Kt. to R 6	
22.	P. to B 5	
23.	Kt. to Kt 4	
24.	P. to K 5 (*c*)	
25.	B takes Kt	
26.	Kt. takes B	
27.	Q R to K sq	
28.	R. takes R	
29.	B. to Q sq	
30.	Q. to B 3	
31.	Kt. to K 4	
32.	P. to K Kt 4	
33.	Q. to Q B 3	
34.	Q. to Q 3	
35.	P. to Q B 4	
36.	P. to B 4	
37.	P. takes P	
38.	K. to Kt 2	
39.	R. to K R sq	
40.	Q. to R 3	
41.	Kt takes Kt P.	
42.	Q. to R 6 ch	
43.	Q. to K 6 ch	
44.	Q. takes Kt	

BLACK.
Herr Paulsen.

1.	P. to K 4
2.	P. to Q 3
3.	Q Kt to Q 2 (*a*)
4.	Q Kt to Kt 3
5.	P. takes P
6.	B. to K 3
7.	K Kt to K 2
8.	Kt. to Kt 3
9.	Q. to Q 2
10.	B takes B
11.	P. to K B 3
12.	B. to K 2
13.	Castles K R
14.	R. to B 2
15.	R. to K sq
16	B. to B sq
17.	K. to B sq
18.	Kt. to K 4
19	P. to Kt 3 (*c*)
20.	Kt. to B 3
21	K R to K 2
22.	P. to Kt 4
23.	B. to Kt 2 (*d*)
24.	Kt. takes P
25.	R. takes B (*f*)
26.	R. takes Kt
27.	R. to B sq
28.	Q P takes R
29.	B. to Q 3
30.	Q. to Q B sq
31.	B. to K 2
32.	Q. to K sq
33.	P. to Q B 3
34.	Q. to Q Kt sq
35.	K. to Kt 2
36.	P. to K R 3
37.	R P takes P
38.	Q. to K sq
39.	Q. to K Kt sq
40.	Kt. to Q 2
41.	P. takes Kt
42.	K. to B 2
43.	K. to B sq

Resigns.

(*a*) This mode of conducting the Philidor Defence is tolerably safe, but somewhat inferior to the usual course of P takes P, followed by B to Q 2.

(*b*) White's Queen now occupies a commanding position, from which she cannot be readily dislodged.

(*c*) A perfectly needless manœuvre, which aids White in his attack.

(*d*) Black's situation becomes less and less attractive.

(*e*) Well played, and decisive.

(*f*) Forced: the end is only a question of time.

Cards.

BRIDGE BELIEFS.

FALSE CARD CALL: THE MINIMUM STRENGTH.

WANT of leisure and the unfortunate loss of a note-book (containing various hands in which the False Card call would have been of use) have been the cause of the delay of this article. In the interim I have sent up the two previous articles to "Bascule," of the *Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News*. A subscriber to the *Indian Field* sent up the first article to the *Field* to get the opinion of Mr. W. H. Whitfeld, who is considered by many the greatest living authority on cards, and who is card editor of the *Field* in succession to "Cavendish." Bascule, except he has acknowledged the papers has said nothing, but by a strange coincidence the week after their arrival he has himself written articles on the "circular" discard, as well as the French discard, to both of which I called attention. Mr. W. H. Whitfeld in acknowledging, made the following comment:—"There is merit in the suggestion. The signal has, however, been used to signify strength in the suit just opened." The remark does not do Mr. Whitfeld credit, as I expressly guarded myself against the danger of utilising the call in one's partner suit, as it might be taken for an "echo," although as a matter of fact such a deduction could hardly ever be made, and it is most difficult to manufacture an instance, where any such mistake could occur. As for it having merit, I and two different partners, to whom after cutting I had explained the signal, made two rubbers instead of losing them during the past month, and as an ounce of practical utility is always worth more than a pound of theoretical utility, I have at the end of this article given the two instances. That the rule will take time to come into general use is more than probable, but that once it is grasped it will be as much used as the universal "Petering" I have not the remotest doubt. For the benefit of those, who have not seen the previous articles, I recapitulate the rule:—

"If a player play a false card it is an intimation that he holds a great suit he wants led; and if he has to discard, he will discard from that suit." The rule is as simple as any rule can be, and not even the Bridge tyro can fail to grasp the rule.

Now as regards the minimum strength, in which it would be advisable to utilise the call, it is easy enough to dogmatise in certain cases, the difficulty is to formulate rules in doubtful cases. My advice is to try the call **at first** only with great and unquestionable strength. Afterwards, when it is realised the extraordinary efficacy of the call, the skilful player will find numberless opportunities for utilising the call in desperate situations. To take an instance. Dealer declares "none" with their score standing at 12 in the rubber game, and the leader and his partner are love. A leads Q. of Hearts and Dummy and the Pone have the following hands:—

Hearts A 9 2
Diamonds J 10 7 4
Clubs Q 6 2
Spades K 9 2

Q of Hearts

	Dummy	
A		B
	Dealer	

Hearts 6 5
Diamonds 8 3
Clubs A J 9 7 4 3
Spades 10 5 3

It would be obvious to B. that there is only one chance of saving game, and that is in Clubs, and then only if A holds the King, and leads it if he gets in. The question would arise whether B would be justified in playing the "false card" call. It is clear that A if he hold the King of Clubs guarded, would, in the ordinary course of things, be very unlikely to lead it, but on the other hand, if he knew B **had** a great suit, the probabilities are he would lead it in preference to Spades. It is in cases like these that the skilful player will find his opportunities. Supposing A held

Hearts Q J 10 8
Diamonds K 7 6
Clubs K 5
Spades J 8 7 4

It is clear if A holds up his King of Diamonds for the object of seeing whether B is calling or not, and then leads King of Clubs instead of trying to clear Hearts, that A and B will make the odd, instead of losing two tricks and the rubber. This is an extreme case and I can conceive no case in which the call would be justified with less strength where the "caller" is **behind** the declarer. Where the "caller" is **over** the declarer, less, strength is, of course, required. In such cases no one can be dogmatic. It depends on the score, the known skill of one's partner in his power of making deductions, and such like things.

In some cases I think one can be dogmatic, and in the following cases I should say the call should invariably be made.

A. Where a player holds two certain tricks in a suit if led, *e. g.* A. K. in either hand or A Q with King in exposed hand, where the caller is over the exposed hand, or where the caller is original leader and the King not in Dummy.

B. Where the "caller" holds three honours in a suit, one of which is the Ace, or without the Ace, but where one of the other honours is in Dummy and the "caller" is over Dummy.

The cases where the Pone holds three honours without the Ace or two honours with the Ace are cases too difficult upon which to formulate any rules.

Now to come to the actual cases of actual play I should mention that on both occasions my partners had passed out of the "petticoat" stage of Bridge. It is, of course, quite useless to ask any one to play the "**call**," unless he has some pretentions to being a Bridge player. The following were the hands:—Score game all A B. 0 Z Y 10.

Hearts K J 10
Diamonds A 5 3
Clubs J 10 3
Spades A 9 7 2

Hearts A 8 6
Diamonds K Q 10 9
Clubs Q 4 2
Spades Q 6 5

	Dummy	
A	Y	B
	Z	
	Dealer	

Hearts 7 5 4
Diamonds 8 7 2
Clubs A K 8 6 5
Spades J 8

Hearts Q 9 3 2
Diamonds J 6 4
Clubs 9 7
Spades K 10 4 3

Trick 1. A D — K D — Dummy A B Dealer — 7 D — 4 D
Trick 2. K H — 6 H — Dummy A B Dealer — **7H** — 2 H
Trick 3. J H — A H — Dummy A B Dealer — **4H** — 3 H

My partner at once led the Q. of Clubs followed by a small one, and we made five Clubs, three Diamonds, and one Heart. In the ordinary way my partner would have gone on with Diamonds, and we must have lost two tricks, and if he discards badly three tricks. As it was we made game and "rub."

In the other case I was the leader and our score was 20 and our oponents were twelve. The game was the first of the rubber. The following were the hands:—

Hearts A Q 8
Diamonds A K 7
Clubs K 7 6 3
Spades Q 9 7

Hearts K J 10 9 6 5
Diamonds Q 10 4
Clubs Q 2
Spades K 6

	Dummy	
A		B
	Dealer	

Hearts 7 3
Diamonds 8 3
Clubs J 8 5
Spades A J 10 8 4 2

Hearts 4 2
Diamonds J 9 6 5 2
Clubs A 10 9 4
Spades 5 3

Trick 1. A H — J H — Dummy A B Dealer — **7 H** — 2 H
Trick 2. A D — 1 D — Dummy A B Dealer — **8 D** — 2 D
Trick 3. K D — 10 D — Dummy A B Dealer — **3 D** — 5 D
Trick 4. 7 D — Q D — Dummy A B Dealer — **2S** — 6 D
Trick 5. 8 H — K H — Dummy A B Dealer — **3H** — 4 H
Trick 6. 7 S — K S — Dummy A B Dealer — **4S** — 3 S

and then 6 of Spades and we made the odd trick. Dealer should have played the Queen on my Jack first round, but many players prefer to play the Ace straight away as there is nothing to show where the King is. Had dealer put on the Queen, B should have discarded his other heart on the Diamond and not a Spade. Under any circumstances Dealer could only make the odd if A leads the King of Spades If B had not called I should have cleared my hearts and must have lost two (and probably four) tricks and game instead of making it. Of course there is no certainty that we should have lost the rubber, but to stand a game down helps considerably. There were a number of other instances, but for one reason or another nothing came of them. It is preferable for any players utilising this convention to announce it to the table. Fortunately it is not like the circular discard, that wants half an hour's study before the ordinary Club man can grapple with its intricacies. "Bascule" says it would not be desirable for two players to play the "circular discard" at a Club where it was not used. I don't agree with him myself. If two players utilise a known and published method of discarding, which their opponents won't trouble to consider or if they have considered don't think it worth playing, why two other players, who have troubled to consider and do think worth playing, should be debarred from using, is beyond me. To utilise some signal that is only known to the players using it is, of course, quite a different thing. The announcement can be made in very simple fashion. A loquitur "B, what do you discard from?" B loquitur "I discard from weakness unless I play a false card when I shall discard from strength."

CRITICUS.

AN INTERESTING BRIDGE POINT.

THE following interesting point has been sent to us for settlement. "A and B are partners against C and D, no trumps being declared. A, the dealer, leads Clubs twice, the second time C, fourth in hand, throws the three of Spades in error, discovers his mistake and wins the trick with the Ace of Clubs. Can A insist on his then leading the three of Spades actually calling a lead?"

Rules 72 and 73 are the rules in regard to exposed cards in general.

Rule 72 says "All cards exposed by the dealer's adversaries are liable to be called and must be left upward on the table . . . . ." and Rule 73 describes what are exposed cards. Rule 94 lays down the penalties for a revoke discovered in time and the part of the rule that refers to the point in question is as follows:—"If the player in fault be one of the dealer's adversaries the dealer many *call* the card thus played in error or . . . . ." There is no explanation as to what *calling* a card actually means. Strangely enough Hellespunt, Dalton, Pontifex, Foster to mention the names of some of the leading writers have been entirely silent on the point which is constantly cropping up. The point is really a simple one. The right of calling a card is the right of saying "I call upon you to play the exposed card," and it is quite immaterial whether the player called upon is the leader or is merely playing to a trick. To put the rule in other words "whenever a player has an exposed card he may be called upon to play that card (provided he does not commit a revoke by so doing) *whenever it is his turn to play*." C. J. Melrose in his "Bridge Whist," 2nd edition), in p. 70, in giving the laws of Bridge writes as follows under Rule 64:—

Cards exposed at any time during the play by one of the dealer's opponents are liable to be called, etc., etc., etc. . . . .

The manner of calling an exposed card is as follows:—

(*a*) If the suit of the exposed card is led from elsewhere the dealer can say "play the exposed card."

(*b*) *When it is the offender's own lead the dealer can command that he lead the exposed card.*

(*c*) If a suit other than that of the exposed card is led from elsewhere, the dealer can say "follow suit or give the exposed card," and this he can repeat on subsequent cards until, if no longer able to follow suit, the offender will have to give the exposed card."

OBITUARY.

1st May 1905 to 30th April 1906.

THE following good Indian sportsmen crossed "The Great Divide" during the year:—

PORTMAN, F. J., Punjab Education Department, Lahore, May.
MOREY, J., Ootacamund, 6th May, aged 69, syncope.
SIDDONS, F. G. B., 13th May, aged 23.
ANKETELL-JONES, LIEUTENANT R., The Carabiniers, Ootacamund, 6th June, enteric.
UDAL, LIEUTENANT E. R., 36th [illegible] angalore, 4th June, enteric.
LAZENBYE, LIEUTENANT E. H., R[illegible]., Bombay, 2nd June.
MELLOR, CAPTAIN J., Bangalore, 6th June, mauled by a tiger.
DAVIES, LIEUTENANT A., East Lancashire Regiment, Poona, 29th May, drowned.
PUNNETT, LIEUTENANT P. R., R. F. A., Poona, 29th May, drowned.
SHAKESPEAR, CAPTAIN F., 4th Bengal Cavalry, Allahabad, 13th June, apoplexy, cerebral hæmorrhage.
REINOLD, K. A., Bombay, June, aged 28, liver complaint.
CRONAN, J., Bombay, June.
THEAKSTON, T. R., Switzerland, 17th June, aged 36, consumption.
ANDERSON, S., Karachi, 19th July.
GARSIA, LIEUTENANT A. C. H., 1st Durham L. I., Kashmir, 18th July, drowned.
LUND, GEORGE, Jr., August.
GLOSTER, J. C., I.C.S., August, died at sea.
REYNOLDS, H., Lahore, August.
VIGNE, LIEUTENANT J. F. R., 13th Hussars, Trimulgherry, 20th September, fever.
RANDALL, CAPTAIN J., 28th Light Cavalry, 14th September, run over by a train at Epsom.
HOLBROOKE CAPTAIN D. A. A.-G. Western Command, Poona, 18th September.
DANGERFIELD, E., Calcutta, 4th November, fever.
ROCHE, CAPTAIN, Lucknow, 26th November, concussion of the brain fell in the Army Cup.
TAYLOR, Tom, Horse importer, 20th December.
STEWART, DOUGLAS, Agra, 25th December.
SMITH F., Jockey, Dibrugarh, 25th January, fell while riding Lady Cheltenham in the Pony Steeplechase.
Le. MESURIER, TOM, Calcutta, 6th February.
BEIGHTON, T. D., I. C. S., 9th February.
SANDERS, LIEUTENANT J. J., 2nd Cheshires, Wellington, 18th March, enteric.
COULSON, CAPTAIN, Calcutta, 30th March, enteric.

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1, Hare Street, Calcutta.

THURSDAY, 10th MAY 1906.

ENGLISH AND COLONIAL CRICKET.

WITH the match played at Newlands, Cape Town, on the last days of March and 2nd April, the tour of the English team in South Africa came to a close. The visitors played 26 matches during their visit and won seventeen of them: but the matches upon which public interest centred were necessarily the five played against teams representative of South Africa: and as four of these were lost, and badly lost, the tour cannot be regarded with much satisfaction from a cricket standpoint. When the team was selected by the M. C. C. to uphold the honour of the Mother Country in South Africa there were not wanting critics who maintained that its composition was not what South Africa was entitled to expect. There were some good players among those who went out: Mr. Pelham Warner had the assistance of Mr. Leveson Gower and Mr. J. N. Crawford, of Denton, Relf and Haigh: but the team could not be regarded as in any way representative of English cricket, and those who recollected the good work put in by the South African team which visited England a couple of seasons back foretold the very indifferent fight Mr. Warner's men would put up for it.

To briefly summarise results: match No. 1 was won by South Africa by one wicket: No. 2 was won by South Africa by nine wickets: No. 3 was won by South Africa by 243 runs: No. 4 was won by England by four wickets: and No. 5 was won by South Africa by an innings and 16 runs. Various explanations have been put forward, conspicuously the matting wicket used in the Colony: but in our judgment the captain's explanation is the acceptable one—the best men won. The English team as a whole proved fair in batting, weak in bowling, and bad in the field: and as the South Africans paid their visitors the compliment of putting the best men they could into the field, disastrous defeat followed inevitably.

Now we do not know, noboby outside the narrow ring of the inner councils of the M. C. C. can know, by what method the English team was selected. We do not know whether pains were taken to select the best players available or whether the services of any passable player who offered were accepted. We can quite understand that it might not be feasible to get together a really representative team for a winter tour to the Colony: but we are very strongly of opinion that if such impossibility revealed itself, courtesy required that the invitation be frankly declined with the explanation that cricketers worthy of such opponents as South Africa can produce could not, for the various reasons governing the movements of private individuals, be got together. We believe we are right in saying that South Africa "stood" the expenses of the trip: and if we are correct, there was all the greater reason for treating the Colonial hosts with proper respect. It is not, we submit, respectful nor sportsmanlike to accept an invitation to play a series of matches and scrape together a scratch team for the purpose. If the singular feeling prevailed that any team was good enough to send to South Africa, it would have been infinitely better to have sent none at all. The Colonial cricket world has the right to feel aggrieved. On their

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erstood that they wanted to measure
ves against a team representative of the
keting strength of England that they might
discover their own weaknesses. The request was acceded to by arranging for the visitors a match against "an eleven of England!" It was admittedly a good team: but it was far from being representative of the Mother Country and certainly did not include all, or nearly all, the players who would have been chosen to play in a real "test" match: good as the eleven was the South Africans made hares of their opponents, winning by nearly 200 runs: thus demonstrating that they were by no means the unworthy foes, the treatment accorded them seemed to suggest was the opinion of the M. C. C.

This kind of thing does not make for good feeling, and there are broader reasons than those of sporting etiquette for hoping that the Mother Country will adopt a more worthy attitude towards South Africa in the future. As somebody has remarked recently in connection with cricket tours, more is done by sport for the promotion of goodwill than by politics: and the forces of cricket are potent for the promotion of good feeling. If the South African cricketers on the visit to England in 1904 had suffered ignominious defeat in the majority of matches played, instead of winning the great majority with plenty to spare: then there might be some excuse for treating South African cricket in the spirit of contemptuous indulgence which has been shown it: but when the Colonial players have shown themselves so formidable we are to be pardoned for propounding the treasonable theory that the M. C. C. preferred not to risk defeat of a team declared to be representative of the old country. There must be some reason for the attitude adopted in 1904 towards the South Africans as visitors and in 1905-06 to the Colonials as hosts: and it most assuredly will not be urged that it is due to want of prowess on their part.

We contrast the treatment of the South African cricketers with that accorded the Australians in their first visit to England in 1878. The Australians proved themselves very worthy foes in matches against the counties: they won ten and lost five games: but their successes and failures are of less account than the composition of the teams put into the field against them. They wanted a match against the Players of England: and the projected match at Lord's, it was sought to arrange for them, was not as representative as was hoped only because the professionals demanded £20 per man for playing, and the visitors did not see their way to pay it: but they did meet a representative team of professionals on 11th and 12th September on Prince's Ground at Chelsea and beat them handsomely. Their wish to play a representative team of amateurs was also gratified, for Lord Londesborough selected a very strong eleven which included such men as the Hon'ble A. Lyttelton, Messrs. C. L. Thornton, A. N. Hornby, A. E. Steel, and A. Appleby: a team as strong in bowling as it was in batting. This match was played at Scarborough and remained unfinished but much in favour of the Colonials. Looking back further to the year 1861 when the first visit of an English eleven was paid to Australia, we find the names of some of the giants of the day among the team selected, Caffyn and Hearne, for example. The circumstances under which the eleven went were certainly different from those under which the team for South Africa was selected last year: but it was good enough to give the sporting Colonials a "run for their money" and to gain a lesson in cricket by which they profited. That is one of the chief ends of interstate cricket: to improve the standard of the game. The accepted theory is that the best cricket is that played in England, and that it is the mission of the Mother Country to foster the game in her Colonies: and while that theory obtains, England owes it to herself to send out to any Colony that plays the game seriously a team representative of her best, as it is to put forth her best when the Colony sends a team home and asks to try its strength. To do otherwise is neither good manners nor good policy.

Special Telegrams.

THE ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS STAKES of 100sovs. each, h. ft., for three-year-old fillies 9st. each, the owner of the second to receive 100sovs., and the owner of the third 200sovs., out of the stakes. R.M., 86 entries. Closed 1st November 1904.

London, *Friday, 4th May 1904.*

Sir Daniel Cooper's b f FLAIR, by St. Frusquin—Glare, B. Dillon 1
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b f LISCHANA, by Orvieto—Escalade, W. Higgs... ... 2
Duke of Portland's b f PAID UP, by St. Simon—Settlement, H. Randall ... 3
Major Eustace Loder's b f CHEWINK, by Gallinule—Chinook 0
Mr. Reid Walker's b f LADE, by Ladas—Blairfettie 0
Lord Derby's br f VICTORIOUS, by Florizel II.—Lakime 0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's b f PERSISTER, by Persimmon—Sister Anne 0
Sir E. Vincent's b f CYTHERA, by Cyllene—Stollen Love 0
Miss Clinton's b f SNOW GLORY, by Ayrshire or Ninus—Perco Neige 0
Sir E. Vincent's br f ULALUME, by Gallinule—The Message 0
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's br f LADY MISCHIEF, by St. Simon—Vain Duchess ... 0
Mr. Arthur Jones's f by Orme—Andromeda 0

(*Winner trained by P. P. Gilpin.*)

Betting: 11 to 10 on Flair, 20 to 1 each agst. Lischana and Paid Up.

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

Pedigree of the Winner.

FLAIR (B. or br f, foaled 8th February 1903.)

Glare (1) (Br. 1891)				St. Frusquin 22 (Br. 1893)			
Footlight (B. 1876)		Ayrshire 8 (B. 1885)		Isabel (Ch. 1879)		St. Simon 11 (B. 1881)	
Paraffin (B. 1870)	Ceremonie (3) (B. 1869)	Atalanta (B. 1878)	Hampton (B. 1872)	Parma (Bl 1864)	Plebeian 11 (B. 1872)	St. Angela (B. 1865)	Galopin 3 (B. 1872)

Blair Athol 10 (Ch. 1861)	Pardigon (Br. 1852)	Parmesan 7 (B. 1837)	Rigolboche (Ch. 1861)	Ld. Clifden (2) (B. 1860)	Lyr. Lougden (Br. 1866)	Galopin 3 (B. 1872)	Feronia (B. 1858)	Joskin (3) (Br. 1856)	Q. Elizabeth (Ch. 1850)	Parmesan 7 (B. 1837.)	Archeress (B. 1856)	King Tom 3 (B. 1851)	Adeline (B. 1851)	Voltaire 10 (Br. 1854)	Flying Duchess (B. 1853)

Stockwell 3	Blink Bonny	Parisone (3)	Ellen Horne	Thormanby (4)	Woodbine	Sweetmeat 21	Gruyere	Ratagban 3	Dau. of Gardham	Vedette 19	Flying Duchess	Kettledrum 3	Harlcot	Newminster 3	The Slave	Tom (4)	Little Fairy	West Australian 7	Peasant Girl	Autocrat (1)	Bay Rosebud	Sweetmeat 21	Gruyere	Longbow 21	Tingle	Voltigeur (2)	Mrs. Ridgway	Flying Dutchman 3	Merope	Hartenway (2)	Pocahontas

WINNERS SINCE 1885.

Year.	Winner.	Time.	Jockey	Ran.
1886	Duke of Hamilton's Miss Jummy	1 52½	J. Watts ...	10
1887	Duke of Beaufort's Reve d'Or ...	1 45⅗	C. Wood ...	12
1888	Mr. D. Baird's Briar root ...	1 41	Warne ...	14
1889	Mr. Vyners's Minthe	1 52	J. Woodburn	14
1890	Duke of Portland's Semolina ...	1 48¼	J. Watts ...	10
1891	Mr. N. Fenwick's Mimi ...	1 44½	Rickaby ...	12
1892	Baron Hirsch's La Fleche ...	1 52⅗	G. Barrett ...	7
1893	Sir J. B. Maple's Siffleuse ...	1 53	T. Loates ...	11
1894	Duke of Portland's Amiable ...	1 46	W. Bradford	13
1895	Mr. Fairie's Galeottia ...	1 47½	K. Pratt ...	15
1896	Prince of Wales's Tunis ...	1 46½	J. Watts ...	19
1897	Lord Rosebery's Chelandry ...	1 42⅖	J. Watts ...	9
1898	Sir J. B. Maple's Nun Nicer ...	1 48⅖	S. Loates ...	15
1899	Lord W. Beresford's Sibola ...	1 44½	J. T. Sloan ...	14
1900	Mr. L. Brassey's Winifreda ...	1 46	S. Loates ...	10
1901	Sir J. Miller's Aida	1 44⅖	D. Maher ...	15
1902	Mr. Sievier's Sceptre	1 40½	H. Randall ...	15
1903	Lord Falmouth's Quintessence ...	1 48	H. Randall...	12
1904	Major E. Loder's Pretty Polly ...	1 40	W. Lane ...	7
1905	Mr W. Hall Walker's Cherry Lass	1 48⅖	G. M'Call ...	19

THE CHESTER CUP.

THE CHESTER CUP (handicap)—Of 2,550sovs. (a cup value 50sovs. and the remainder in specie), second to receive 300sovs. and the third 200sovs.; winners after 8th March, of the Two Thousand Guineas or One Thousand Guineas Stakes, or of a handicap value 500sovs., 14lbs., of a handicap value 300sovs., 7lbs. extra; entrance 5sovs. only if struck out by Tuesday, 13th March, 10sovs. extra if left in, and 10sovs. extra for starters. Old Cup Course (nearly two miles and a quarter). (59 entries.)—Closed 30th January.

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

Mr. O. W. Rayner's FEATHER BED, by Wildfowler—Miss Tippet, 4yrs., 6st. 8lbs., Templeman 1
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's TORPOINT, by Trenton—Doncaster Beauty, 6yrs., 7st. 11lbs., Lynham 2
Mr. J. Croxton's RAPT, by Ravensbury—Mosul, 5yrs., 6st. 4lbs., Heckford ... 3
Capt. Bewicke's CLIFTONHALL, by Galloping Lad—Lady Clifton, aged, 8st. ... 0
Mr. G. G. Todd's POWDER PUFF, by Carbine—Lady Frivoles, aged, 7st. 12lbs. 0
Mr. G. Miller's MERRY ANDREW, by Xury—Merry Foot, aged, 10st. 12lbs. ... 0
Mr. Arthur James' ATLAS, by Isinglass—The Gorgon, 4yrs., 7st. 7lbs. 0
Mr. F. Alexander's CHUCKAWAY, by Rightaway—Theale, 4yrs., 7st. 6lbs. ... 0
Mr. John Hill's MINTAGON, by Martagon—Mimi, 5yrs., 7st. 2lbs. 0
Mr. W. Bass's KING DUNCAN, by Ayrshire—Amphitheatre, 4yrs., 6st. 4lbs. ... 0
Mr. W. H. Walker's GONDOLETTE, by Loved One—Dongola, 4yrs., 6st. 5lbs. ... 0
Lord Cholmondeley's ALDERMAN, by Isinglass—Butterfly, 6yrs., 6st. 5lbs. ... 0
Mr. H. J. Hunt's CORRIECRIAN, by Wolf's Crag—Julia Sabina, 4yrs., 6st. 5lbs. ... 0
Major E. C. Anderson's MARK WOOD, by Marco—Valeswood, 4yrs., 6st. 3lbs. ... 0

Betting: 5 to 4 on Mark Wood, 11 to 4 agst. Feather Bed, 7 to 1 Torpoint, 33 to 1 Rapt.

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

Winners since 1888.

1888	Kinsky, aged, 8st. 12lbs. (12).	1897	Count Schomberg, 5yrs., 8st. 10lbs. (12)
1889	Mill Stream, 6yrs., 7st. 4lbs. (11).	1898	Up Guards, 4yrs., 6st. 13lbs. (16).
1890	Tyrant, 5yrs., 7st. (10).	1899	Uncle Mac, 5yrs., 7st. 7lbs. (13).
1891	Vasistas, 5yrs., 8st. 3lbs. (12).	1900	Roughside, aged, 7st. 5lbs. (14).
1892	Dare Devil, 4yrs, 7st. 5lbs. (9).	1901	David Garrick, 4yrs., 8st. 10lbs. (16).
1893	Dare Devil, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. (8).	1902	Carabine, 4yrs., 7st. 5lbs. (16).
1894	Quæsitum, 4yrs., 8st. (11).	1903	Vendale, 4yrs., 6st. 6lbs (15).
1895	Kilsallaghan, 5yrs., 7st. 9lbs. (16).	1904	Sandboy, 4yrs., 6st. 2lbs. (12).
1896	The Rush, 4yrs., 8st. 5lbs. (11).	1905	Imari, 4yrs., 7st. 4lbs. (10).

BETTING ON THE DERBY.

(*Run Wednesday, 30th May 1906.*)

2 to 1	against	Lally	... J. Fallon.
5 to 1	,,	Flair	... P. P. Gilpin.
10 to 1	,,	Picton	... G. Edwards.
10 to 1	,,	Malua	... F. W. Day.
10 to 1	,,	Nulli Secundus	... R. Marsh.
12 to 1	,,	Gorgos	... R. Marsh.
12 to 1	,,	Dame Agneta colt	A. Taylor.
20 to 1	,,	The White Knight	R. Sherwood.
20 to 1	,,	Ramrod	... S. Darling.
33 to 1	,,	Troutbeck	.. W. Waugh.
33 to 1	,,	Sarcolle	... J. Fallon.

Sporting Notes.

BEYOND noting the dates of the Calcutta Monsoon Meeting in our last issue, we were unable to refer to them, as we got our copies just as we were going to press. The executive are to be commended on settling these details and advertising their first four cards at such an early date this year. This was necessary, considering the way these races are increasing in importance year by year. The experiment of raising the stakes has been more than justified by the results of last year, and it is almost certain that these Monsoons will far exceed their predecessors in every way, not only in respect of fields, but also in the number of up-country stables represented.

The first four meetings are fixed for each Saturday in August and for these four meetings the programmes are already to hand. There is a break in the proceedings from 28th August till the 15th September. Then comes a second series of these meetings, on 15th, 22nd and 29th September, with a probability of even an eighth meeting on 6th October. Previous to last year there had never been more than six meetings, last year we had seven, this year we shall probably to go one better.

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Opinions are divided as to the soundness of introducing a three weeks' break in the middle of these meetings. We incline to the belief that a week's rest for horses, men and public would amply meet all requirements. As now arranged, the season is, in our opinion, too protracted, and this view of the position, we feel confident, is fully shared by the mofussil contingent, who support the Monsoon Meetings. Then another point seems to have been overlooked. The Doorga Poojahs this year begin on the 23rd September—exceptionally early—and end on the 4th October, so that as at present arranged the sixth and seventh meetings will take place right in the middle of the Poojahs. Though this may not so much reduce the fields, it will reduce very considerably the gate money, which after all is a very important feature. We suggest that while leaving the eighth meeting (if there is one) till 6th October, the fifth, sixth and seventh meetings should be brought forward.

The programmes of the first four meetings to hand are practically identical with those of last year, all the races being of the value of Rs. 750 and Rs. 1,000, except those confined to G. R's. The re-arrangement and alterations of last year have been adhered to, and the G. R. races are designated as Amateur Hurdle Races, etc. To summarise the contents of the first four meetings, they embrace twenty-three races. Of these there are twelve races of the value of Rs. 750 a piece as against eight of Rs. 1,000. The remaining three are confined to G. R's., the value of these is only Rs. 500. Of the twenty-three races there are as many as seven hurdle races, which is a liberal allowance, being just under one in three, but the Monsoon Races are essentially an occasion for the illegitimate game. There are in each day two races for ponies. The most striking feature of the programme is the result of the resolution carried at the last Calcutta Turf Club meeting, and that is the very popular reduction in the entry fees for the races which are now never to exceed 2 per cent. of the value of the race. This is very much appreciated by owners to whom the costly entry fees previously in force were a severe drain.

The excessive heat we have been enduring for the last week or two has made itself felt not only on horses that have to be out working in the heat of the day, but also on what race-horses are summering here in Calcutta. Mr. Rodocanachi was unfortunate enough to lose one out of his stables on Monday. The horse seemed in good health and did light work early in the morning: in the middle of the day it fell down dead in its stall from failure of the heart. The horse was a bay gelding called Silver, and was imported from Australia last July by Norton.

We hear Wishart is on his way back from Australia. He apparently went down for little more than the sea trip and cannot have had much time to execute his commissions in Australia.

There are curious rumours about the pony Mandeville which was raced in Calcutta in the cold weather. She subsequently went over to Bombay and was sold there for, it is said, Rs. 6,000. Now a Mr. Pearson turns up and claims to be the owner of the pony and declares that the seller had no authority whatsoever to dispose of the animal, and it is further said that Mr. Pearson wishes to race the pony here in the Monsoons. It will be interesting to hear the sequel.

Sceptre has thrown a foal. With Sceptre for its dam and Cyllene as its sire it will be very interesting to watch this little lady's future career: whether she will carry all before her, win "the triple crown," and be classed with her distinguished mother and Pretty Polly as among the greatest mares of the age, or whether, as is quite probable, her racing career may prove an ignominious failure remains to be seen. Race-horse breeding is always a lottery, whatever the blood may be.

T. Scott is away in Europe. He took three horses home with him, one of them being the flashy Australian mare Loch Clieveden, by Lochiel—Lady Clifden. It is intended to breed from her.

The others he took with him were Up Guards and Nobleman, but these two are bound eventually for New South Wales. Up Guards will thus become one of the best travelled horses of the world and should prove a very valuable addition to the sires of New South Wales, not only on his own qualifications of make, shape and performances, but also on account of his being an own brother to that famous horse Count Schomberg, who is the sire of Black Arrow who ran in this year's Two Thousand Guineas and is entered for the Derby. Up Guards himself, it will be remembered, small horse as he is, won the Chester Cup in England before being imported to India, where he ran second to Cherry in the Viceroy's Cup of 1900, and himself won it the following year. Nobleman has for the past four or five years been doing stud work at the Poona Stud Farm and is said to be destined to sire polo ponies.

The Tollygunge Club have followed the lead of the Calcutta Turf Club and are advertising the dates on which they propose holding gymkhanas. There are to be two in June on the 16th and 30th and two in July on the 14th and 28th: thus from the 16th of June we shall get a pretty continuous supply of racing right on into October.

Dr. J. H. B. Martin, the equine dentist, has now returned to Calcutta from a tour up-country and in Bombay. He has apparently had quite a busy time of it while away.

All who shoot in India are acquainted with the eminent firm of Joseph Lang and Son, and know that their name on a gun or rifle is a guarantee of reliability and excellence in every detail. It will, therefore, be needless to introduce them to our readers, we merely wish to mention in this para. that we have received from Messrs. J. L. and Son copies of their latest catalogue, which illustrate their well-known specialities and all of their novelties, which are gaining rapidly in popularity. We also refer our readers to their advertisement further on.

First entries for the Mussoorie Races are published in the usual place to-day. Final entries close on the 13th instant.

First entries for the Civil Service Cup and Army Cup will be found to-day in our Turf columns.

There was only a small attendance at the sale of the late Sir James Miller's horses at Newmarket last month. Top price was realised by Roquette (2 years), by Chaleureux out of Roquebrune, sold to M. E. Blanc for 2,500 guineas. Mr. James Hare on behalf of Lord Rosebery paid 1,150 guineas for the four-year-old Amitie, by Chaleureux out of La Sagesse, and for Harp (2 years), by Chaleureux out of Jodel, Mr. W. Raphael bid up to 610 guineas, the same gentleman also purchasing a colt (2 years), by Sainfoin out of La Sagesse for 1,650 guineas. For the remainder prices ruled small.

Few persons are better known in the world of sport than Sir Ralph Payne-Gallwey, of Thirkleby Park, in Yorkshire. He is a most enthusiastic gunner and archer—indeed, the most expert bowman in England—and the author of several books on both shooting and archery. He can shoot an arrow a quarter of a mile, and when on the top of his form hit a very small mark from a considerable distance. His Majesty the King has asked Sir Ralph Gallwey to let him into the secret of his phenomenal skill with the simple bow and arrow. So Sir Ralph will shoot before his Majesty in June.

The programme of the Lucknow Autumn Sky Meeting is printed to-day; the dates are the 18th and 20th October, entries closing on the 1st September and 12th October.

Great Scot is steadily adding to his list of friends and admirers in England; thus the *Sporting Chronicle*:—"Great Scot, who raced with much success in India in the colours of the Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar, is now doing good work in P. P. Gilpin's team at Newmarket. Our resident correspondent describes him as a grand looking horse that is likely to be heard of in connection with the Gold Cup at Ascot."

The Southern Mahratta Races, fixed for the 24th and 26th instant, have been abandoned; the old, old reason—lack of support.

A few well-meaning but misguided people have recently been ventilating their opinions on the subject of the lions in the Gir Forest. We have always been on the side of those who advocate their preservation (indeed from the point of view of the "balance of nature" theory we would even like to see preservation extended to tigers in certain districts) consequently we are quite in accord with the remarks of Mr. E. P. Stebbing who, in a letter to the *Pioneer*, says:—The lioness in India produces but 2—3 cubs at a time, the period of gestation being about 108 days. It is commonly accepted that when a species approaches extinction, its vitality becomes greatly diminished. In the case of the lion there is an Arab assertion, which has now been proved to be based on actual facts, that for some reason, which is at present not well understood, the mortality amongst young

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Sweet Eileen	E. Greene
Morning	L. Ronald
C'est Toi	A. N. Fysher
As Once in May	H. Dietrich
A Sprig of Rosemarie	E. German
White Moon	Y. T. Mattei
The Enchanted Land	H. C. Wilson
The Passing of Day	Noel Johnson
Roses of England	F. Aylward.
Summers in the World	H. Lonsdale
I Know a Lane in Spring Time	E. Greene
In Happy Mood	C. Chaminade
Shepherd's Lullaby	F. Aylward
The Late Player	F. Allitsen
From Oberon in Fairyland	D. D. Slater
Life's Epitome	K. Rae
Sunbeams	L. Ronald
Illusion	Noel Johnson
Red Admiral	B. Rolt
The Secret	F. Lambert
Forethought	F. Lambert
When You Speak to Me	Guy D'Hardelot
The Star and the Flower	Guy D'Hardelot
In the Tassel Time of Spring	L. Lehmann
The Little Irish Girl	H. Lohr
Chorus Gentlemen	H. Lohr
The Old Black Mare	W. H. Squire
Violet Eyes	H. Farjeon
Where Corals Lie	E. Elgar
Always	C. Bowers
There Let Me Rest	E. Greene
Bunch of Violets	Guy D'Hardelot
I Know a Lovely Garden	Guy D'Hardelot
Melisande in the Wood	A. Goetz
If I Built a World for You	L. Lehmann
Deep in My Heart	F. Lambert
The Rose of Life	D. D. Slater
Absent	Metcalf
Ritornello	C. H. Clutsam
Stars May Forget	R. Groome
Afterwards Love	Guy D'Hardelot
Four Jolly Sailormen	E. German
Within Your Heart	H. Trotere
Norwegian Song	G. Aspinall
If I Had Wealth	L. Ronald

T. E. BEVAN & CO.,
CALCUTTA.

[redacted] me they [redacted] it is, there- [redacted] whether more than [redacted] ever reach maturity [redacted] creditable and sportsman- [redacted] rzon's part, as it undoubtedly [redacted] from aiding in the extinction of [redacted] 1901-1902 the veriest tyro in natural [redacted] lore would not support your contention that [redacted] had become so plentiful in the short interval intervening as to render it possible to "take toll of them," as you express it, in 1905. Even the prolific proclivities of the Australian rabbit would have some ado to justify such an argument!

The Secunderabad Polo Tournament was won by the 13th Hussars "A" team who beat "B" team of the same regiment by 2 goals to *nil*.

Not long ago two white miners employed in North-Western Rhodesia had an exciting adventure with a lion. The incident occurred at night while the men were asleep in camp near the Broken Hill Mine, the property of the Northern Copper Company. Pushing open the reed door of the hut they occupied, the lion gripped one of the sleepers, an Englishman named Thornton, with its teeth, and lifted him from the bed. His cries awoke his mate, who pluckily attacked the brute, and compelled it to drop its prey. The released man instantly grasped his rifle and shot the lion dead. Thornton was badly mauled.

The second Simla gymkhana was held last Saturday afternoon, Government House and official circles being strongly represented in the gallery and among the competitors. Results—Captain Ross won the spear lifting, ring tilting and tent pegging item; the Bazaar Stakes—usual conditions—went to Mrs. Cogswell and Major Peacocke, with Mrs Walker and Capt. Wylly second; the prize for the best turned out rickshaw was awarded to Mrs. Cogswell; in the Musical Ride Mrs. Rivett Carnac was first and Lady Violet Elliott second; Captain and Mrs. Rivett Carnac carried off the Academy Stakes; and the programme wound up with the Heavenly Twins Stakes in which handkerchiefs had to be taken from posts, tied, and the riders were required to come in holding their knotted mouchoirs between them: the winners were Captian and Mrs. Rivett Carnac.

The Secunderabad Senior Polo Tournament begins on the 26th July; it is open to all Indian Regiments and Gymkhanas.

First entries for the Mysore Races are published to-day: final entries close on the 15th instant.

The results of the recent trip to the N.-W. of the C. T. C. Official Measurer are seen in the large number of pony measurements published in to-day's paper.

"Shikari" writes to a Bombay paper:—

"Will any sportsman kindly recommend me the name of a good firm of taxidermists in India who could set up heads nicely and who could be relied upon to safely return one's trophies, even if they be exceptionally good, without attempting to bag them, as has been my sad experience."

While one naturally sympathises with the bitter cry of this unfortunate sportsman, one may be forgiven the smile his query evokes. A long experience of so-called "taxidermists" in this country convinces us that some of them need a few special clauses in the Indian Penal Code. A large number are arrant imposters, most of them are stupendously incompetent, few are even tolerably honest. We could fill columns with the sad experiences of the unwary who have been duped or exasperated by these miserable sharpers. Many of them are—or used to be—natives trading under bogus English names, and when they have worked their wicked will on trophies (supposing them to have been honest enough to return such to the owners) the results have been so grotesque we have on more than one occasion seen victims nearly reduced to apoplexy in the struggle to decide whether to give way to hysterical laughter or rush out and slay the perpetrator of the outrage. We here refer to them as a class, we are, of course, aware that there are honourable exceptions and we ourselves know of three firms who turn out first-class work and whose business methods are not open to the slightest objection: if any of our readers are in the same boat as "Shikari" we shall be glad to help them by giving the names of these firms. This may read suspiciously like an advertisement, but it isn't: the desire is to help sport and save sportsmen from being victimised.

Athletic Notes.

A REPORT of the annual General Meeting of the Calcutta Swimming Club appears in the usual place to-day. The season begins to-morrow with a two lengths' novices handicap and ends with the Autumn Meeting on the 15th September. That good swimmer and muscle-merchant, Mr. A. R. C. Miller, is once more Honorary Secretary.

Full details of the "Glasgow Trophy" and the Calcutta Silver Medal competitions run by the Rangoon Golf Club are published further on.

The final game in the Finney Challenge Cup Hockey tournament resulted in a win for "D" Squadron, 9th Lancers, who beat the N.-W. Railway by two goals to one.

The prize for the Marathon Race at the recent Olympic Games was worth lifting. Herring, the professional, returned to Canada with two thousand pounds!

Those really gallant little cars, the "Wolseleys," have just added to their laurels by winning the Nilgiri Reliability Trials.

The annual competition for the St. Andrew's Silver Tankard begins to-morrow on the Calcutta golf links.

The Calcutta Swimming Club begins its season to-morrow evening with a handicap race for novices over two lengths of the Bath, 200 feet. The Bath has just been refilled, after the usual monthly cleaning, and is looking very attractive in these sweltering days: it is pleasant to have to record a large increase in membership with the advent of the hot weather. After all, the damaging statements made in certain quarters last year (and which were subsequently withdrawn on threat of criminal proceedings) do not seem to have affected the Bath. Our readers will recollect that the editor of this paper, himself a member of the committee, took up the cudgels on behalf of the Swimming Bath, and was promptly sued for damages to the tune of Rs. 20,000. He countered heavily by immediately proceeding against the man who it was considered had libelled the management of the Bath, and having compelled that individual to withdraw his statements and make an *amende*, awaited further developments, which came later on, when the suit against him was withdrawn. It cost him a considerable sum of money, but we think all interested will allow that he succeeded in thoroughly vindicating the management of the Baths.

There seems to have been a good deal of grumbling in connection with the Olympic Games, the share English athletes took in them and the attitude of the A.A.A. The chief causes of complaint were the paucity of English competitors and the difficulty regarding "expenses." A well-known athletic scribe, in the course of a long screed to a London sporting daily, says:—

Not without reason, complaints from all quarters are being made concerning Great Britain's connection with the Olympic Games. It is urged that we shall be very poorly represented, both numerically and otherwise. Probably not more than one per cent. of the competitors will hail from the United Kingdom. And (with notable exceptions) the charge is just that "Britain's best" will not be engaged, especially now that Messrs. Larner, Cornwallis, Aldridge, Welsh, etc., have cried off. On the contrary, quite a small army of American athletes are on their way to Athens, and, proportionally, the entries from other countries are quite as flattering. The question arises, Does Great Britain take the International meeting seriously or not? Judging from recent A.A.A. action, it does not. At any rate, the governing body wished it to be known that competitors going out from England "are not to be taken as representative of the country."

Their decision has been condemned in no uncertain fashion by many critics, and rightly so. The A.A.A. exists for the encouragement of amateur athletics, and, on the whole, it has done its work well; although there are certain flies in the amber. But why does it invariably fight shy of International reunions? International athletic meetings of this nature are the silken tie, so to speak, which binds nations in one common brotherhood all the firmer. Life can offer no more splendid spectacle than that of the various nations of the world united in common pursuits, and fighting for supremacy in sport or pastime. Why, therefore, should the A.A.A. stand aloof on historical occasions such as these?

From the higher criticism point of view, indeed, it is the duty of the A.A.A. to take an active part in such International functions. Great Britain has long boasted pre-eminence in all-round athletics, and, despite the advance of America, Australia, South Africa, etc., practically does so still. This fact is recognised by most of the other nations of the world, hence they also expect organised action by Britons on such occasions as that under discussion. Such apathy as that shown by the A.A.A. this year is construed by them in two ways, *i.e.*, either (*a*) that Britons wish to stand aloof from other nations with old-time reserve, or (*b*) that they fear to put matters to the test. As most people are aware, neither of these conclusions are correct. From His Majesty the King downwards, all sorts of sportsmen are keenly anxious to see the Old Country engaged in friendly strife with other nations at Athens. As regards the implied inferiority, well—the outspoken remarks of so many athletic champions tell their own tale.

As will be seen from the cricket news in our London Sporting Letter, the first run of the first-class season was scored by Dr. Grace on Easter Monday—a single from a straight drive. On the same day the first hundred of the season was scored by E. H. D. Sewell, the old Indian smiter, who scored 107 in about an hour and three-quarters. Smith bowled the first ball, N. A. Knox took the first wicket, L. O. S. Poidevin was the first batsman out, and Davis made the first catch.

Sewell also scored the first hundred of a season two years ago at the Crystal Palace for London County against Surrey. He then made 181 out of 466 for eight wickets. In 1902 he made 90 at Easter against Surrey for London County. He has begun the season right well.

In a letter to the *Times*, Professor T. Case, the President of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, makes the following suggestion:—"As the umpire cries 'wide' when the ball is out of the batsman's reach, so when it is within it, but is left alone, let him cry 'near.' While 'wides' are scored by addition to batsman's side, 'nears' should be subtracted from the batsman's own score, which in some cases might become an actual minus to the side. Cricket would then not be so dull, because it would be once more a game."

In *The Field* to hand by the last mail there are some very sound remarks contributed by the well-known aquatic authority who writes over the initials "R. H." on certain lessons from the recent Varsity boat race. It not infrequently happens, he observes, that the University boat race is devoid of any particular interest. There may be two crews of good quality, who cover the course in fast time, the favourite winning. Or the crews may be poor, as in 1904 and last year, and the result is only such as may be reasonably expected when the character and the actual performances of the two crews are compared. Occasionally, however, the wrong crew wins, as in 1883, or the race is very close, as in 1890 and 1891, or the finish may be sensational, as in 1886, 1896, and 1901. And there are also times when the practice of the two crews and the result of the race tend to upset previous axioms of rowing, and controversy may ensue, as was the case after the Henley of 1900, when a Belgian crew, rowing in a very unorthodox way, and with various hindrances, nearly defeated a powerful Leander eight.

This year the question aroused by the University race is, "Do welter weights pay?" The old axiom that no man over 12st. 8lbs. can pull his weight

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seems likely to be seriously questioned. For Cambridge, averaging about 11st. 13lbs., have defeated an Oxford crew averaging 12st. 5lbs., and with considerable ease. One is forced, therefore, to ask, Does a president act wisely in choosing very heavy men? Is it not better policy to consider very seriously the expediency of giving the 13st. man his blue, and to endeavour to find a medium weight to fill the vacant thwart? For Mr. Powell appears to have arranged his crew on these lines. He put himself at six, a place where one would naturally look for a giant such as Mr. Muttlebury, Mr. Fletcher, or Lord Ampthill. Mr. Johnstone, whose place in the two previous races in which he has taken part was three, was put five, and the eventual inclusion of Mr. Donaldson, the only really heavy man in the boat, was in doubt even during the last two or three days of the practice on the Cam. Mr. Evans, however, pursued entirely different tactics. He appeared to make up his mind from the first that he, Mr. Kirby, and Mr. Jones should row six, five, and four respectively in the Oxford boat, and this arrangement was adhered to almost throughout the whole practice.

It is, of course, unjust to ascribe the victory or the defeat entirely to the men in the middle of the boat; nevertheless, a bad welter weight is obviously a greater disadvantage to the crew than a good one, and the three above-mentioned Oxford men certainly seemed, during the race and during much of the practice, to contribute to a considerable extent to the sluggishness of their boat. Not that they did not row hard; all three seemed to be exerting themselves, and were as much distressed as the rest of the crew at the finish; but they failed to "send down" as much water proportional to their weight as numbers four, five, and six in the Cambridge boat, and we are forced to conclude that, except in the cases of unusually powerful oars, a middle-weight man should, *ceteris paribus*, be chosen in preference to the heavy oarsman. This is borne out by two facts. Firstly, the best scullers are not heavy men. Messrs. Brickwood, Woodgate, Casamajor, Playford, Unwing, F. I. Pitman, and Kelly can none of them be described as heavy men, and many scullers of almost equal fame were, and are, light or only moderately heavy; while Messrs. G. and V. Nickalls are almost the only scullers who can be described as "heavy." The second fact which may be brought up to prove the case against welter weights is that the old fixed seat crews often covered the course—and those were the days when the course was not kept as clear as it is now—almost if not quite as fast as the sliding-seat crews, because in 1873, the year of the first sliding eights, the fashion of including heavy men in a crew was in its infancy. The first crew to average 12st. rowed in the late sixties, and yet this average is considered as light nowadays.

I therefore venture to question very seriously the expediency of employing 13st. men, unless they are of quite exceptional calibre, and perhaps the welter weight may become a *rara avis* among winning University crews. The other lesson which the recent race teaches us is the advisability of obtaining scullers and giving them a place in the final eights. Messrs. Donaldson, R. V. Powell, and Stuart will be handed down to posterity as good University scullers as well as oarsmen. Mr. Powell and Mr. Stuart easily beat the record for the Cambridge Colquhoun Sculls last November, and in the previous autumn Mr. Donaldson nearly accomplished the same feat when he defeated Mr. Powell. A sculler must be a good waterman, a hard worker, and cool headed, and all these qualities are essential to good oarsmanship; if he can be taught to keep time he will probably be a very fair oar, while the power of initiative which a sculler must necessarily exercise is of great advantage if he comes to stroke an eight. Let us, therefore, give to the boat race of 1906 the credit of establishing the latter proposition, and of helping to justify the former.

Motorists in India will watch with interest the result of the experiments now on foot for substituting alcohol for petrol as fuel. Perhaps there is not much to choose between the two, but the determination to adopt vegetable spirit has been decided on by the announcement that the oil trusts in America had concluded to raise the price of petrol by 50 per cent. This will explain the recent shipment from Borneo to the States, which certainly did look like the proverbial "carrying coals to Newcastle." We trust the rival fuels will be thoroughly tested, for at the first blush although alcohol would seem to recommend itself on account of its greater freedom from smell and smoke, if petrol is properly distilled from the less heavier oils that have been used hitherto, it should be as devoid of these objections as the best kerosine is. It does not much matter which comes out of the trial triumphant, for both the mineral and vegetable bases are abundant in our eastern districts.

A rather indignant letter in one of the London papers suggests that motorists should be brought under the same law that is enforced upon locomotive owners, who are bound to consume their smoke. The writer proceeds to say that, by a simple mechanical contrivance a partial vacuum could be formed while the car was in motion, the dust sucked up by pipes in the rear of the machine and deposited in a chamber. The recommendation would deserve more notice if the suggestor had entered fully into an explanation of the contrivance. We fear, however, Calcutta dust alayment is beyond our best up-to-date engineering skill.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—A good breeze on Saturday made the three events at the Yacht Club more interesting than has been the case for several weeks. The "A" class handicap was won by *Turquoise* and the "B" class by *Trixie*, *Pixie* being second. The Tomtit class brought out eight starters and the breeze had so stiffened that it took a lot of careful sailing. *Maud*, entered by the R. E. officers, won by a few seconds from *Clutha* with *Tomtit* third, while the class prize went to *Lapwing*.

The Bombay Gymkhana Tennis Handicap has started and several games have been played. The handicapping is a bit erratic, but with the number entered, many being practically unknown to the handicappers, it was probably hard to get things as even as they are. Up to the end of the week the following games had been decided in the singles.—Jupe beat Green, Captain Thompson beat Sanderson, Blake beat Boggs, Philipe beat Huggins, Nigel Jones beat M. P. Jones, who retired during play and Robinson beat Curling. In the doubles Coombes and Hart beat Curling and Hopwood, and Haynes and Sanderson beat Green and Thomson.

The attempt to decide who should carry away the Beighton Hockey Cup was unsuccessful. The Hornets and Ranchi teams met on the Calcutta F. C. ground last evening and played a draw of one goal each.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 20th April 1906.*

From Wednesday's *Times*: "The sunshine of last week was greater in duration over Great Britain, than in any week since that ended 24th August 1901." And next line "snow fell heavily yesterday in East Lothian." Whereto I may add that, after a brilliant Easter Monday, the change was very rapid: Wednesday and Thursday saw such a frigid gale from the north-east, that the snow storm in the Lothians might have been expected in London at any hour. If the exodus for the Easter holidays this year was larger than usual it was also shorter: for people to whom time is of small account were back again on Tuesday making oath that they would never leave town again at this season. And truly my dear Editor, unless you go and stay with friends to get a last day with hounds or a first day with the rod or do something else definite—a three-day visit for the sole sake of getting out of town is, to me, anathema—you are very much more comfortable at home. Hotel residence at any "resort" at holiday time, to my thinking, combines the maximum of hustling and discomfort with the maximum of misdirected expenditure.

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Revolving these matters on the fourth consecutive day of closed shops, it appears to me that the magnet which shall draw the holiday-making public of the better sort to the country at such seasons, is Better Cooking. England is dotted densely all over with beautiful and not inaccessible villages whither one would gladly go and loaf for a day or two (as one cannot freely on "a visit") could one rely on getting anything to eat but ill cooked bacon, dubious eggs and sweet, sticky beer. When our magnificent education system shall have imparted to the women of these islands the art and mystery of making an omelette and a few other comestibles, then shall the turn of the village inn come again, to the advantage of all parties.

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To larger matters. It was some time since William had sent a telegram, and his thoughtfulness in sending that statesmanlike message to Count Galuchowski was much appreciated. It gave us a conundrum to guess:—Who did it please? I claim credit for a solution, to wit "Leader writers;" but this I grant is open to the objection that His German Majesty did not intend to gratify mere

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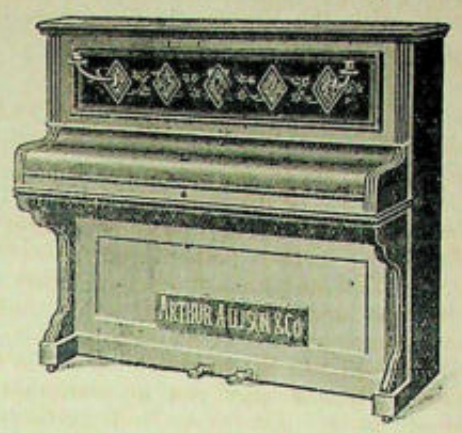

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...ustria ...," and the ...not calculated ...mazing boorishness ...ed in the utterance of a ...emarked *àpropos* of the cala... and its environs that "Italy must ...re for sympathy." We are wondering ...signation of Baron von Holstein of the ...n Foreign Office has any connection with the latest thing in Imperial telegrams. The Baron was impregnated with Bismarckian traditions which do not accord with the diplomatic (?) usages of the Kaiser.

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After Vesuvius the 'Frisco earthquake! It is a singular thing that this second terrible seismic disturbance should occur almost in the same latitude on the opposite side of the world: Naples is 41° N.; San Francisco 37°45 N., there is really little difference between them when you reduce it to miles. Sir William Crookes or some other scientific man who makes such matters his speciality will have something to say about this ere long, no doubt, that will lift it from the level of mere coincidence. By the way you observe that they are getting up a subscription in Italy to present Professor Mattucci with a gold medal. Was ever such recognition more splendidly earned?

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Mr. Sidney Colvin voices the feelings of many of us in his attack on the motor 'bus. The thing is no doubt a convenience, nobody will take a horse 'bus if there be chance of a seat in the other; but there are motor 'busses and motor 'busses: and the thundering row made by some, the appalling stench of others, and the volumes of blue smoke given off by yet others, make up together a really ghastly nuisance which we are only now beginning to realise at its full worth. A man who came home from the East a day or two ago remarked that when he left London four years ago it was a "quiet place": the motor 'bus has made a difference which he could appreciate. Perhaps there is hope for us in the new electro 'bus, a trial trip of which was made on Wednesday. I met it stealing quietly and inodorously down Sloane Street at about 12 miles an hour, and recognising its merits at the first glance paused to pray for its speedy adoption.

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What would become of this country, of the Empire, if "Social Democracy" ever got on top. The leading lights of this school of absence of thought have been airing their views at Bradford, and among other speakers was the once notorious Mr. Hyndman, who informed his hearers that "in India we were draining away the wealth of the country and producing a state of starvation and misery unparalleled in the world, and the people of India would be quite justified in making war on us. He said plainly that if a rising should take place against our rule in India, Socialists should do their best to prevent reinforcements being sent to keep those people down." A better informed democrat having suggested that native tyranny might be "even worse" than English tyranny Mr. Hyndman assured him that "for thousands of years before we obtained India that country managed to get on extremely well and they were a peaceable, well developed, industrious people. He could not conceive a worse system of rule than that of India by England." And this is the sort of stuff that is poured out for an enlightened electorate!

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Easter appears to be the chosen season for the opening of the flood gates of drivel. On Sunday a mass meeting of domestic servants was held in the Park to "call public attention to the many grievances we suffer and to demand immediate legislation." A butler, who spoke first, explained that a chief grievance was the system of giving characters: it was not compulsory upon an employer to give a servant a character. It crossed my mind that the speaker would not have found a truthful *chit* of much use to him in his search for a new situation; contrariwise. A man who looked like a footman called for the State registration of registry offices some of which are dishonest: this sensible contribution to the proceedings was followed by the complaint of a fat footman who had known a page boy made to sleep in cupboard under the kitchen stairs. The next speaker was dull and I left; but returned in time to hear a blowsy female fulminating against the misconduct of mistresses who persist in "coming downstairs to the kitchen." She was heard with sympathetic attention, though some of the crowd betrayed inclination to cheer in an ironical spirit.

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After the lull of Holy Week comes the Holiday week outburst of theatrical activity. It began on Saturday, at the new theatre where was produced "Dorothy o' the Hall," a romantic play by Paul Kester and Charles Major, which secured a decidedly favourable reception. The scene is Haddon Hall, so appropriate a background for a romance, and the heroine is that Dorothy Vernon who eloped with the hereditary foe of her house, Sir John Manners, son of the Earl of Rutland. The play, however, is not woven round the elopment, but around some imaginary events that preceded it. Dorothy is tricked into the belief that Sir John, with whom she has fallen in love at first sight, is her cousin Sir Malcolm, the suitor favoured by her family. Sir John gets into political difficulties, largely owing to the machinations of Sir Malcolm, and Dorothy saves him, disguised once as a page, and again as Mary Stuart. Those familiar with the styles of Miss Julia Neilson and Mr. Fred Terry can imagine the opportunities such plot offers them. The latter scores an undeniable success; Miss Neilson is rather overpowering and as usual the ring of conviction is lacking, though in one scene she is almost sincere in her methods. The play is ingeniously contrived, the authors are experts in stage craft and the scenery of course is lovely. It always is nowadays.

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The Apollo Theatre has a new entertainment called "The Dairymaids." There are pretty and taking songs by Paul Rubens and Frank E. Tours, and the book is by A. M. Thompson and Robert Courtneidge. There is a certain Lady Brudenell (Phyllis Broughton) who has two nephews (Mr. Passmore and Mr. Horace Lane), and is interested in Dairymaids. So are her nephews, in another way disapproved by their aunt. Her manœuvres and their manœuvres; there you have the plot. Disguises, songs, dances, and acrobatic, or athletic turns. There is a bevy of Sandow girls who, clad in Greek draperies, wield Indian clubs very gracefully and there you have the action of the entertainment. There is plenty of harmless if not very original fun, and the piece went with acclamation, one feels almost tempted to quote, "for those who like that sort of thing, etc."

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Mr. Cyril Maude has revived Mr. Robert Marshall's "Second in Command," in which he again delights the audience as Binks; truth to tell the play is Binks *et aut nihil*. It is difficult to believe that it is six years since he was last seen in it, but I believe that to be the case. Mr. Bourchier has done well to revive "The Merchant of Venice" during the Easter holidays. I cannot avoid the reflection that a revival of Jew baiting, such as the Italians practised within living memory would be popular in England—having regard to the zest with which the wrongs of that wretched old Israelite are received by Christian brethren at the Garrick.

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Mr. H. B. Irving now precedes "Mauricette" concerning which I wrote a week or two ago by "Markheim," a one-act play founded on R. L. S.'s weird and not particularly satisfactory story of the same name. Mr. W. L. Courtney is responsible for the adaptation, and has done what he can to get over the difficulties inherent in the task, but it must be admitted that the "*fine fleur*" of its weirdness evaporates in the boards. Mr. Irving as Markheim did his best to suggest the atmosphere of mystery and horror; but his performance was not an epoch-making one, like that of his father in "The Bells" (which the piece somewhat recalls) and the finest Stevensonian touches are much more effective in the printed page than when translated into action.

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At last, again, we have a real Comic Opera; for there is a story skilfully told, and well sustained throughout the whole two acts of "Castles in Spain" which was produced at the New Royalty on Wednesday evening. Which story by Mr. Cosmo Hamilton is wedded to really delightful music chiefly by Mr. Harry Fragson (who, by the way, is a Frenchman), though he has incorporated with it some numbers from a Spanish opera "La Gran via." The hero, impersonated by Mr. Fragson himself, is a certain de Beauséjour, a victim of the artistic temperament, who pays nor debt nor wage, but is so fascinating that he is adored by all his dependants. The heroine is an American girl, Violet Stanford, who runs away from her convent and comes to Beauséjour's flat where she proposes to stay a week, and have a good time, as she "doesn't know another soul in London." While Beauséjour is trying to convince her of the impossibility of her staying with him, her father appears and she is hurried away, for Beauséjour's manner of life is not one to commend itself to an astute American. Stanford, however, falls into the hands of a Spanish blackmailer; Beauséjour acts hero, and a match between him and the enterprising Violet necessarily follows. Violet is delightfully acted by Miss May de Sousa. She has some charming songs to which she did full justice. The performance decidedly adds to her already considerable reputation. Mr. Fragon's performance was also deserving of high praise: and they twain were excellently well supported.

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"Mammoth Programmes" are of course the rule at the Music Halls and kindred haunts this week. The Hippodrome has the Russian giant again. Machnow is rather a depressing spectacle: his huge person is a weariness to him, and you can imagine that a cold in the head would prove fatal to vitality so low as that the languor of his movements indicates. He has to climb three easy steps over the arena wall and to do this required the aid of two men on whose shoulders he rested his elbows.

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The Coliseum has been giving an entertainment of portentous length: a feature of the very mixed show here is the "Zoo" in which girls take the part of parrots on perches and rings: they are wonderfully well got up. Malcolm Scott, "the Woman who Knows," is back again after a year's absence and is one of the attractions at the Pavilion: where also is a comical turn by Mr. George Mozart, who takes off the mannerisms of the bar maids at Lyons' and other refreshment places: "The Teapot Queen" is distinctly clever, but I doubt whether the haughty, flirtations or supercilious females travestied will quite appreciate its beauties.

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The Lyceum is running Moung Sing Hpoo, the 34-inch Burmese dwarf: he has learned a very little English and a few simple gymnastic tricks since I last saw him, but of course his chief virtue is negative—he does not grow.

* * * * * *

The Pygmies from the Congo region who attracted so much attention at the Hippodrome on their first appearance, are now at the Crystal Palace. These have quite fallen into the ways of the show creature, and shake hands with quite a patronising air when 'Arry makes advances. These also have learned a little English: enough to say they don't want to go home and to say "bad bad" about the fickle climate which gives them colds.

* * * * * *

It is affirmed by the C. O. that the results of the hot-day march by the Buffs last week were greatly overstated: that two or three men only fell out by the way, not 30 as reported. Two of the men, however died in Dover hospital.

ONLOOKER.

SHOT

Sportsmen strongly recommend IMPROVED CHILLED SHOT made by the ABBEY IMPROVED CHILLED SHOT COY. of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

Shikar.

A SHOOT IN BURMA.

In ...ber 1904 I started from Rangoon to Lapadan by ... I left the railway at the latter station and proceeded by bullock cart towards the highlands in the west. About thirty miles' travel brought me to my destination, a small village close to the foot-hills. I had been instructed to apply to the headman of my village I wished to stop at, that functionary in this case at once agreed to let me have the use of an empty house and to provide a shikari and beaters. I had taken my cook boy along with me. The headman, however, made it conditional that all I shot with the exception of what I wanted for my own use and the skins, should be sent to the bazar for sale. I got all put right that night and on the following morning started in quest of game, accompanied by a shikari and two Burmans. I was first taken to a small lake and there secured a couple of geese and five ducks with which I sent the two men to the village giving them orders to return to me at once. The shikari and I then went into the foot-hills and almost immediately came across the spoor of a head of elephants. These animals are, however, protected.

While considering whether to go further in among the hills I was startled by the shikari uttering a yell and climbing into a tree. He shouted to me to do the same pointing up the valley, down which was coming, like a tornado, a wild bull bison with his head near the ground and foaming at the mouth. I saw there was no chance of a bullet stopping him, and that my safety lay in also getting up into the tree. I slung my rifle, caught hold of a branch, and hoisted myself up just in time to escape the infuriated animal. He came to a stand seemingly nonplussed at our disappearance. I was sitting on a branch, just high enough to be out of his reach. He was not long in sighting me, and began dashing round and round, bellowing and tearing up the turf with his feet. Unfortunately in climbing, the buckle of my cartridge belt broke, and the belt fell to the ground. I

was thus left with only one round, that in the rifle, and I did not wish to waste it. Being above the bison I could not be sure of putting in a fatal shot, and my only chance was to try to cripple him. Waiting an opportunity I fired, hitting him on the right shoulder. The shot did not disable but seemed to make him more furious, and our chance of getting away soon seemed a poor one. We had spent a couple of hours in the very unpleasant predicament, when there came a shout. The shikari at once answered it informing me that it came from the two men returning from the village. He directed them how to approach, telling what had occurred, and dodging from tree to tree, they came within fifty yards of us. Suddenly one of them showed himself, waving his bright red head gear and the bison immediately gave chase. The Burman cleverly dodged the animal, leading him away from us. This continued for about half a mile when the Burman treed, the bison taking up his watch underneath.

We, of course, lost no time in getting down and, I recovering my cartridge belt, went off in pursuit. I took to the left of the track with my rifle and the shikari, with my shot gun loaded with ball, the right. We utilized all the cover available, and got within shooting distance when a bullet from my rifle took effect in the neck of the bison. That made him shake his head and go slower. The shikari then got a chance and hit him behind the right fore leg, bringing him to his knees. But the fight was not quite knocked out of him, for he regained his feet and charged right in the direction of the shikari, who let him have the second barrel right in the forehead. This stunned him, and I ran up and gave him his quietus. He was a tough fellow and full of fight, and it took five bullets to kill him. The shikari and I returned to the village leaving the two Burmans to bring in the carcass.

Next morning about 6 o'clock we started and, going to the lake, kept down by the side of the rivulet that ran out of it. I got some snipe and duck and purposed working into the foot-hills when, not ten yards in front of us, a magnificent male leopard rose from out of the long grass and, with a growl, sprang right across the stream. I took a flying shot, wounding him, but not fatally. We at once crossed the brook and took up the trail. We pushed on, as it appeared the leopard was bleeding freely, and ran ourselves right in among a herd of about twenty wild water buffaloes. They instantly showed hostile intentions, and it seemed a nasty outlook for us. To fire would have been useless, but, as luck would have it, the wounded leopard broke cover close beside us and in full view of the herd, which at once gave chase. The leopard being wounded was soon overtaken, bowled over, and the whole herd, in a very systematic way, trampled him to death and out of all shape, the skin being literally cut to pieces. The leopard showed pluck as long as strength remained in him, and left many cruel wounds on the buffaloes. We had meantime sought cover, watching the whole proceedings, and were glad to see the herd go off. On our way back we beat both sides of the stream in search of the leopard's mate, but failed to find.

We went further to the north the following day and in among higher hills, taking a bullock cart with us. The hills were rugged and rocky, having many deep ravines, gorges, and dangerous precipices. Up one of these gorges I and the shikari proceeded, and ordered the beaters to follow. The gorge led to higher ground, and was only about six feet wide with sides like walls. On turning a bend we came suddenly upon a large black bear who at once got up on his hind legs and made for us. I let drive at him but somehow his fore paws, protected his chest, and the bullet took effect in the left one, and running up and lodging at the joint. Bruin came on like a whirlwind and I was dashed up against the rocks with great violence. I was unconscious and must have been there for some time, when the Burman beaters found me. They staunched the blood from the cuts I had sustained and administered some brandy from my flask. This brought me round, to find that the shikari had met with a worse handling. The bear had not only knocked him down, but upon him had left the marks of both claws and teeth. His wounded paw must have prevented him from hugging the life out of both of us. The two beaters had not entered the gorge, and they saw the bear pass out of it and take his way up a second ravine. They observed that he was lame and left blood marks by which he could be tracked. The shikari and I were assisted to the cart and driven to the village. Our wounds were dressed, the pain relieved, and we had a rest until the second day after.

On the morning of the third day I started to look after the wounded bear with a following of about fifty Burmans, armed with heavy *daos* as sharp as razors. At the mouth of the gorge the trail was taken up and followed about half a mile up the ravine. Here we came upon a tunnel-like cavern, into which bruin had evidently entered. I sent a bullet from my shot gun into the cave and from the grunting that came forth we were sure we had found our friend. The question then was how to get him out. At last smoking was resolved upon, and the Burmans soon had a pile of dry grass and branches of trees put up ready to set fire to. We were busy at this with my rifle and shot gun resting against the rock when our previous antagonist came from behind us with a rush and scattered the men in all directions. I jumped for my rifle, but before a shot could be fired he had knocked down half a dozen men, injuring some of them seriously and entered the cavern. The thing was all over in a couple of minutes. The injured men were sent home in the cart and it ordered to return.

There were now two bears in the den and we proceeded to smoke them. Green grass was thrown on the fire and a suffocating smoke rolled into the cave at the mouth of which I and the shikari took our stand ready to shoot if the bears charged out. We were on a sort of platform, one side of which terminated in a sheer precipice of over 50 feet, and we required to be careful. At last both animals came out coughing and sneezing scattering the fire, and I and the shikari lodged a couple of bullets in them. This enraged them and they both charged, and were met bravely by the Burmans with their *daos*. The latter cut deeply, and the bears fought furiously, knocking the men down like ninepins, and using their teeth. They were prevented from hugging, as when they attempted it, a slash from a *dao* made them quit their hold. At last a chance came and I and the shikari firing at the same time finished off the female: the male tried to get back into the cave but was prevented. We drove him to the edge of the precipice fighting every step, and a bullet in the ribs sent him over. When the body was brought out it was found terribly bruised, and the skins of both were useless. At any rate they were of little value had they not been cut, as the hair on them was very long and coarse. Some of the men were again pretty considerably injured and had to be taken home in the cart.

A fresh expedition started next morning to the hills, said to be the home of numerous tigers. The beaters were sent to a large nullah filled with long grass and bush, but it was drawn blank. We next beat the grass on the banks of a stream rising in the hills and out of it started two rhinoceros; they were of different kinds, one very bulky. I let them go, and continued the beat which brought us to a lot of rocks and out amongst them started a large tigress. I fired and missed, and she bounded off towards and entered a ravine. I and the shikari, after endeavouring to sight the tigress from the heights on each side, placed ourselves at the mouth and sent the beaters to the top to drive the game downwards toward us. When she was driven to the edge of the shelter she broke back through the beaters and this was repeated again, the second time the brute mauling one of the men. At last she was forced to break cover and I got a stern shot at her, the bullet taking effect in the hip. She made for a narrow gorge filled in the bottom with large rocks and *débris*, and which proved to be a regular *cul-de-sac*. The sides were perpendicular and we tried to get a shot from above, but could not. The beaters could not drive, and they fell upon an equally effectual plan to make the tigress quit. Making torches of the resinous roots of trees they lighted them and went up on both sides of the gorge and threw them down. The rubbish in the bottom caught fire, making it too hot for the tigress, who came out with a bound knocking down the shikari, and making up the opposite bank. I let go at her and, as luck would have it, broke a hind leg. She fell and lay quiet. I cautioned the Burmans not to go near her, as I did not think she was dead, but one of them, *dao* in hand, approached her and was about to cut her across the head, when she suddenly made a sweep with a paw knocking him some distance and tearing the flesh from his ribs. She endeavoured to drag herself towards the wounded man, when I crept up and, getting within three yards, shot her through the head.

This ended ten days' rather rough, but altogether pleasant sport, notwithstanding the unceremonious way bruin used me.

Argus, golden, and silver pheasants, peafowl, jungle fowl and waterfowl, deer of many kinds and pig were numerous. I invariably made good bags of them. The trip actually cost me nothing, all expenses being covered by the proceeds of the bazar sales.

KI KI GIVE.

Fishing.

TROUT FISHING IN NEW ZEALAND.

"GOD might have made a better angling country than ours," wrote an enthusiastic New Zealand trout-fisher once, "but it has not yet been discovered. The angler detects design even in its geographical configuration. Take the South Island, for instance. Right through the centre of it runs, like a backbone a chain of mountains. Snow-covered and glacier-belted, they carry every here and there lakes on their hips, like soldiers' canteens. Radiating from these lakes and mountains, as the ribs of the human body, innumerable rivers and streams swing themselves east and west to the sea. Less than a generation ago these had no interest for an angler. His rod had never cast a shadow over them, for—save for bull-head or eels and other unconsidered fish trifles—there was no trout in them. Now they are, as an enthusiast once put it, 'fairly stiff wid 'em.' For this the work of the Acclimatization Societies is worthy of all praise."

New Zealand has, indeed, not without good reason, been called the Anglers' Paradise. In this much favoured land the trout-fisher may whip or troll thousands of miles of good fishing waters for seven months of the year, October to the end of April, for the expenditure—ridiculously small it seems to the new arrival—of £1 on a license fee. It is the cheapness of the shooting and fishing in the land of the Maori that surprises even more than its exceeding abundance. There are no vexatious survivals of the old feudal game laws of Europe and Great Britain.

The best trout waters are free to anglers and the best of the lordly antlers of the Wairarapa and Hawea and South Nelson deer forests are secured either on government lands or on the domain of large sheep farmers who readily accord permission to the reputable stalker to shoot over their properties. Every summer brings out to New Zealand spo… anglers who have … their inexhaustible supp…

The quantities and weigh… trout taken from New Zealand w… be beyond belief were they not atte… records. Trout catches in special localiti… by the ton. The phenomenal success which has … the acclimatization of trout is quite on a par w… prolific increase of the deer herds. The trout with which the rivers and lakes are stocked are the California rainbow (Salmo-irridens), English brown trout (salmo-fario), and the Loch Leven trout. Attempts to acclimatize the true salmon have, so far, been only partially successful, but the trout has found the country a most congenial habitat. The acclimatization of trout began in Otago in 1867, and the first successful hatching took place there in 1868. In 1868 some young trout were placed in the Canterbury Rivers, and in the Wellington province the first successful matching-out and liberating of fish took place about 1882.

No more striking illustration can be given of the abundance of rainbow trout in the fishing waters of the North Island of New Zealand than the enormous catches at Rotorna during the fishing season. During the 1903-04 season upwards of twenty tons of trout were caught in Lake Rotorna and vicinity and adjacent streams. This great quantity was, however, eclipsed by the catch of the 1904-05 season beginning in November and ending on 30th April. A register was kept of all the knowe catches, and it is from this that the figures wern compiled. Many anglers, however, particularly Maoris, did not record their catches. The register kept shows that during the period mentioned not less than 17,762 fish of an aggregate weight of 61,052 pounds or over twenty-seven tons, were taken from Lake Rotorna and Rotti, and the streams which flow into and drain from them. The unregisterd catches not included in this return are considered to be at least 50 per cent. more so that probably forty tons of rainbow trout—to give a moderate estimate—were captured in this most prolific of fishing waters during the last season. The greater proportion of the trout were taken by means of "trolling" on Lake Rotorna. In spite of this enormous take, the supply of fish shows no apparent diminution; the streams and the lakes are rich in the food supplies that the trout loves, and the beautiful brooks that spring from the hills surrounding Rotorna are ideal breeding-places.

At Rotorna, indeed, are all the elements that combine to make the angler's pastime a delightful one. Fish are wonderfully abundant, of good quality and marvellously game; the climate is mild and pleasant; the angler may fill his basket within a few hundred yards of his hotel; and all in a grand scenic garden of which the components are the lakes of lovely blue, the rippling crystal streams, the purple wooded hills and the snowy jets of steam rising from many a geyser and hot spring. The fisherman way whip a score of good rivers within easy distance of Rotorna town, and he may enjoy some excellent sport on the lake itself, where trolling from power launches and boats has become established as a very successful fishing method.

Near the shores of Lake Rotorna there is a remarkable little spot known to the whites as the "Fairy Spring," and to the Maoris as the "Puna-a-Tuhoe" ("Tuhoe's Fountain"), which is taboo to rod and line, but which is a fascinating sight for the angler in the spawning season. The spring, about three miles from Rotorna town, bubbles up in a fern-covered hollow the source of a considerable stream running into the lake. The fountain pool is literally thick with trout in the spawning season; one wonders how all these hundreds of speckled beauties can find swimming room, so abundant are they. This spring and the stream it supplies are protected as breeding-places; millions of fry annually find their way down from the Puna-a-Tuhoe to the lake.

But Rotorna is by no means the only abundantly stocked fishing region in the North Island. Lake Waikaremoana, a beautiful mountain lake, 2,000 feet above the sea, a day's coach drive from Wairoa, Hawkes Bay, is earning fame amongst anglers for its splendid fish, which, like those of Rotorna, weigh anywhere from 5 to 20 pounds. Ten-pounders are as common as, say, 1½ to 2 pounders in English or American fishing streams. The Waikato River teems with fish from Lake Taupo to the sea.

In the South Auckland district where the Main Trunk Railway runs through the beautiful region known to the Maoris as the Rohe-potae and to Europeans as the "King Country," the land abounds in crystal clear streams flowing through a romantic limestone country, now rushing down in short rapids and now stealing along in quiet reaches and deep pools. These are ideal trout-streams, already carrying good fish, and the angling possibilities of the King Country rivers, when their waters are fully stocked, are very great indeed. Coming southwards to Taranaki and Wellington, there are good fishing waters in innumerable places, chiefly stocked with brown trout.

The South Island is an older fishing district than the North, and brown trout of enormous size are frequently taken. The fish are exceedingly plentiful and show great "fight." One monster landed some time ago near Blenheim in the Marlborough Province, measured nearly three feet in length and weighed 28½ pounds. This fish was exhibited at the St. Louis Exhibition in 1904. As in the north, trout of 10 to 20 pounds in weight are frequently taken. Canterbury, Otago and Southland are beautiful fishing districts with innumerable clear streams coursing through the grassy plains or curving around the tussocky hills. Then at the mouths of the large, snowfed rivers, "where the sea-trout's jumping crazy for the fly" there is grand sport. The sea-brown trout grows to a great size, and remarkable catches are made at mouths of such streams as the Waiau, Ashburton, the Rangitata, the Waitaki and others that drain the glacial lakes and

Waiau, draining the ...anapouri, is one of the great ...p and swift and of large volume— ...sh. Tons of trout are caught every ...near the mouth of the Waiau, one month's ...t long ago totalling three tons eight hundred- ...t. And even in the remote interior of the Sounds Country, between the great lakes and the West Coast Fiards, the angler may ply rod and line along the Clinton River and in Lake Ada surrounded by scenery grand beyond description.

T. W.

Correspondence.

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

EXTRAORDINARY FELINE VITALITY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I am told that in a recent issue of your paper there appeared an account of a tigress which, after being shot through the brain, lived for 8 hours. If the article happens to have been written by either Mr. S. J. Stone or Mr. Clifford Batten and refers to a tigress shot by the latter I can vouch for it, for I was present at the time and on the second day after the occurrence followed her up and recovered her.

I, however, think she lived more like *14 hours* and am certain she travelled considerably over, or at any rate, quite a mile, in spite of her wounds. I should like to know if there is any other case of an analogous kind on record. I do not refer especially to carnivora, but any and all animals. I have never in all my experience either heard of or witnessed any other case like it, for I assure you the brain was a veritable pulp and the brain pan was in quite half a dozen pieces. I was able to pass a twig about 6 or 7 inches into the tigress' head without it meeting with any obstruction whatsoever.

K.

OUR MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Most of the migratory game birds have been later than usual in leaving us for their northern haunts.

I have shot snipe almost daily up to the 29th April; most of the birds I got were pintails. My shikari tells me that there are still a few about, so will have a try again to-morrow. Blue-winged teal have also been very plentiful of late and my shikari has never failed to get me a few almost daily. Both snipe and teal are now nothing but what you might call balls of fat, in fact they are a little too rich for most people.

For the past few nights, I have heard both curlews and green shanks winding their way northward. The "crew e é, crew e é" of the former and "pu, pu, pu" of the latter sounding clear and distinct in the still night air. I could not very well judge at what height the birds were travelling, but they must have been fairly high, well out of range of shot. The birds being so late in leaving us this year is I conclude owing to the absence of the storms or north-westers we usually get about this period. Nevertheless this migration of birds is a subject that has yet to be satisfactorily solved, it is still verily a mystery.

RAOUL.

BERHAMPORE, *7th May 1906.*

A NEW SMALL BORE BALL AND SHOT GUN.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The little 28-bore ball and shot gun brought out by Messrs. Westley Richards & Co., and called by them the Fauneta is a wonderful little weapon for its weight. The specimen I saw weighed only five pounds eleven ounces and handled, as all first-class weapons should, beautifully. It was hammerless with single trigger and fitted with flap sights like an ordinary sporting rifle. The rifling appeared to be very similar to Hollands' Paradox system, only two or three inches at the muzzle end of the bore being choked and rifled with quick twist ratchet shaped grooves.

The bullet seemed to be about an inch long and fitted with a brass or copper cap; it was, however, very light for its length, the weight being only 290 grains, which permits of the very high muzzle velocity of 1,660 feet per second without undue strain: the charge as said to be the new propellant axite. The cartridge case appeared to be of thin brass like Kynoch's "Perfect." The little gun is said to do well with shot, the charge being ¾oz. driven by 25 grains of amberite, a charge which I found did very well in India for snipe, etc., in a 20-gauge gun. As this little weapon is said to be accurate enough to put a succession of shots into a 12-inch square at 300 yards, no fault can be found with it on this score.

Its high muzzle velocity, some 4,000 feet or more greater than that of an ordinary ball and shot gun, gives its bullet a very flat trajectory, practically equal to an ordinary express up to 150 yards. The striking energy of the bullet is about 1,770 foot pounds at the muzzle, and though its lightness causes it to lose speed rapidly it would probably strike a blow of 1,000 foot pounds or more at 120 yards, sufficient for most purposes, if none of the energy were wasted in over penetration, by using the copper-capped expanding bullet.

Being so light and handy the Fauneta could always remain in one's own hands and be on the spot when required, it ought to be a charming companion for the jungles and no doubt many will think it so.

B.

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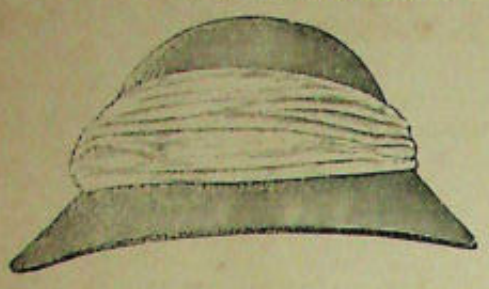

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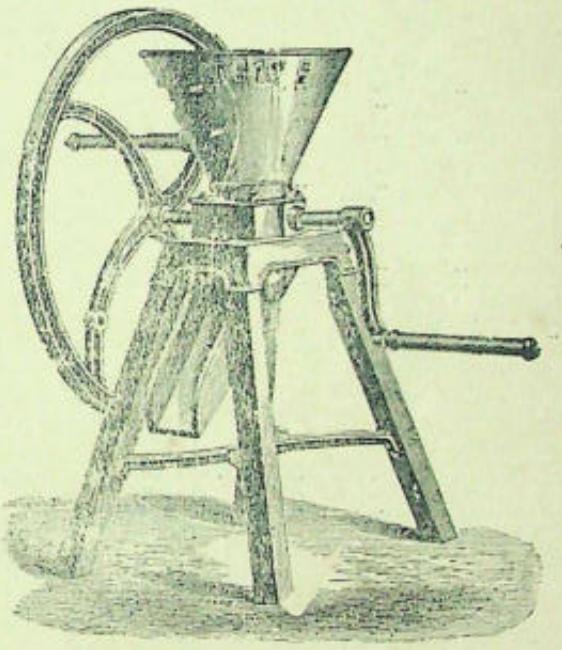

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.		Month	Date	For Prospectus see page
Ootacamund		May	8, 10 & 12	
Mussoorie		,,	17 & 19	572
Rangoon First Extra		,,	19	
Simla Summer		,,	20 & 31 & 2 June	
Quetta Spring		,,	22, 24 & 26	
Mysore		June.	5, 7 & 9	
Tollygunge Club Gymkhana	First	,,	16	
,, ,,	Second	,,	30	
,, ,,	Third	,,	14	
,, ,,	Fourth	July.	28	
Bangalore		,,	26, 28 & 30	
Secunderabad		,,	17, 19 & 21	
Calcutta Monsoon	First	August.	4	
,,	Second	,,	11	
,, ,,	Third	,,	18	
,, ,,	Fourth	,,	25	
,, ,,	Fifth	Sept.	15	
,, ,,	Sixth	,,	22	
,, ,,	Seventh	,,	29	
Poona		,,	8, 13, 15, 19, 22, 27 & 29	572
Lucknow Autumn Sky		Oct.	18 & 20	
Jubbulpore		,,	29, 25 & 27	
Umballa Autumn		Nov.	1, 3 & 5	
Meerut Autumn		,,	10, 13 & 15	
Lucknow Autumn		,,	20, 22 & 24	
Chittagong		Dec.	11 & 13	
Calcutta First Extra		,,	1	
,, Second ,,		,,	8	
,, Third ,,		,,	15	
Calcutta First Meeting		,,	22, 26, 29 & 31	
Tollygunge Steeplechases		Jan.	1 & 5	
Calcutta Second Meeting		,,	12, 15 & 19	
Calcutta Fourth Extra		,,	26	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Simla Summer	Third		15th May.
Mussoorie	Final		13th May.
Mysore	Second		15th May.
	Third		23th May.
	First		15th May.
Bangalore	Second		1st June.
	Third		15th June.
Poona	First		31st July.
	Second		14th August.
	Final		28th August.
Lucknow Autumn Sky	First		1st September.
	Second		12th October.
Lucknow Autumn	First		15th August.
	Second		1st October.
	Third		10th November.
Umballa Autumn	First		12th August.
	Second		10th September.
	Third		20th October.
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	Second		2nd July.
	Third		1st September.
	Final		10th November.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	Second		2nd July.
	Third		15th September.
	Fourth		1st December.
	Final		15th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO

Pachmarhi Tournament	Begins 28th May.
Mysore Birthday Tournament	Begins 4th June.
Beresford Tournament (Simla)	Begins 11th June.
Secunderabad Senior Tournament	20th July.

SHOWS.

Pachmarhi Horse Show	2nd June
Simla Horse and Dog Show	9th June

FOOTBALL.

Murree Tournament	Begins 28th May.
Dibrugarh Sky	Begins 4th May.

GOLF.

S.I. Amateur Championship (Ooty)	14th, 16th & 17th May.
S.I. Ladies Championship (Ooty)	21st, 22nd & 23rd May.

ROWING.

Naini Tal Regatta	15th May.

CRICKET.

Simla vs. Outstations	5th & 7th June.

GYMKHANAS.

Simla Third	15th May.
Simla Fourth	19th May.

SWIMMING.

Calcutta S. Club Fixtures.

Two lengths Novices' Handicap	11th May.
One length Handicap	18th May.
Two lengths Handicap	25th May.

BOXING.

Simla Open Tournament	14th & 16th June.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

Principal Races in 1906.

Kempton Park Great Jubilee Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 12th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 furlongs)	Wednesday, 16th May.
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile)	Sunday, 27th May.
The Derby (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 30th May.
The Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday, 31st May.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	Friday, 1st June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 furlongs)	Sunday, 10th June.
Manchester Cup (1¼ mile)	Friday, 8th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 19th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 19th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 furlongs 166 yds.)	Wednesday, 20th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 21st June.
New Stakes (5 furlongs 144 yds.)	Thursday, 21st June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile)	Friday, 22nd June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 27th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 furlongs 140 yds.)	Tuesday, 3rd July.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 furlongs)	Thursday, 5th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ mile)	Friday, 20th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs)	Friday, 27th July.
Steward's Cup (Goodwood) (6 furlongs)	Tuesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 1st August.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 2nd August.
Brighton Cup (1¼ mile)	Wednesday, 8th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 furlongs)	Tuesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 furlongs)	Tuesday, 28th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1¾ mile)	Wednesday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 furlongs)	Thursday, 30th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ mile)	Thursday, 30th August.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (5 furlongs 152 yds.)	Tuesday, 11th September.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 mile 6 furlongs)	Tuesday, 11th September.
St. Leger (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 12th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 14th September
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 22nd September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 27th September
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 6th October.
Cesarewitch Plate (2¼ miles)	Wednesday, 10th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 furlongs)	Friday, 12th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes	Wednesday, 24th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs)	Thursday, 25th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs)	Friday, 9th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 24th November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

Int. Golf Championship England vs. Scotland	19th May.
Amateur Golf Championship (Hoylake)	21, 22, 23, 24, 25th May.
Open Golf Championship (Muirfield)	13, 14th June.
Henley Regatta	3, 4, 5th July.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lords)	5, 6, 7th July.
A. A. A. Championships	7th July (prob.)
Gents vs. Players (Lords)	9, 10, 11th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lords)	13, 14th July.
Gents vs. Players (Oval)	16, 17, 18th July.
Dublin Horse Show	28, 29, 30, 31st August.
Birmingham Dog Show	3, 5th December.

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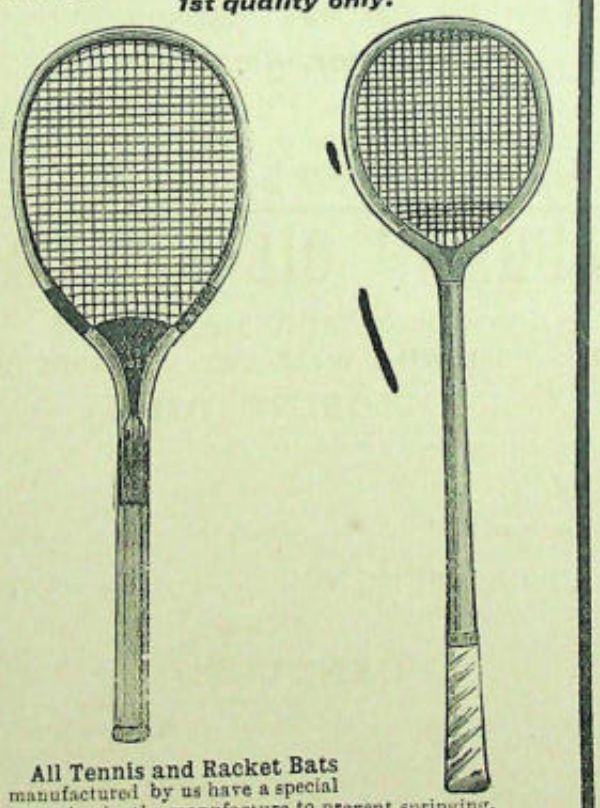

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MAHABLESHWAR SKY RACES.

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MAJOR BUTLER. | CAPTAIN COOPER.
Hon. Secy. COL. H. HATHAWAY.

First Day, Thursday, 3rd May 1906.

THE opening, bar one or two drawbacks, was fairly successful. The course was by no means at its best, and opportunities for mild speculation were practically restricted to a totalisator owing to the non-appearance of certain expected bookmakers who got hung up somewhere *en route*. But the weather was cool, the threatened storm held off, there was a big attendance, H. E. the Governor was "At Home" and there was plenty of go and jollity about the proceedings. The races were nearly all won by favourites and the finishes were, for the most part, a bit straggling. Details :—

POLO SCURRY.—For all *bonâ-fide* polo ponies (certified played regularly this season). Arabs catchweights over 10st., C.-B.'s 10st. 10lbs., and others 12st. 7lbs. This race was run in two sections owing to the number of ponies entered. 2¼ furlongs.

Major Arnold's b a h Eager, 10st. (car. 10st. 3½lbs.) ... ... Owner 1
Capt. Meynell's b a p Afghanistan, 10st. (car, 10st. 2½lbs.) ... ... Owner 2
Mr. H. Fraser's ch a g Kashmir, 10st. (car. 10st. 1½lbs.) ... ... Williams 3

Also ran : Major Buist's Farah 10-0 (car, 10-6½), and Mr. Remington's b a g Poacher 10-0.

BETTING: Evens on Afghanistan, 3 to 1 agst. Eager, 2 to 1 Poacher, and 4 to 1 each Farah and Kashmir.
Won by two and a half lengths; a head dividing second and third.

SECOND POLO SCURRY.—2½ furlongs.
Capt. Meynell's b aus m Moonstone, 12st. 7lbs. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. E. W. Williams' b a g Pasha, 10st. ... Owner 2
Major Butler's g a g Grey Goose, 10st. (car. 10st. 11lb.) ... Major Jameson 3
Also ran: Mr. Falconer Stewart's Caravel 10-0 (car. 10-1).
BETTING: No price Moonstone, 3 to 2 agst. Pasha, 8 to 1 Grey Goose, and 10 to 1 Caravel.
Won by three-quarters of a length; four lengths dividing second and third. Time—40secs.

THE CONNAUGHT PLATE.—For maiden Arabs 14-2 and under; 14-2 to carry 12st. 7lbs. W. I. Allowance—Ponies who have never won a race of any description allowed 7lbs. 5 furlongs.
Major Jameson's f a p Avatar, 11st. 3lbs. Owner 1
Major Arnold's b a h Eager, 11st. 3lbs. ... Owner 2
Messrs. Grimshaw and Lyon's ch a g Wakif, 11st. 10lbs. ... ... Grimshaw 3
Also ran: Captain Bruce's Greysteel 10 6 and Mr. C. N. Williams' Lohengrin, 10-4.
BETTING: Evens Avatar, 3 to 2 agst. Eager, 2 to 1 Wakif, and 5 to 1 each Greysteel and Lohengrin.
Won easily by about three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 16secs.

ALL PONIES' PLATE.—For ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over. Arabs 14-1 to carry 10st., C. B.'s 14-1 to carry 10st., 10lbs., other ponies 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs. W. I. 3 furlongs.
Capt. Meynell's b aus m Moonstone, 12st. 4lbs. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. Bruce's g a g Greylance, 9st. 11lbs.... Major Arnold 2
Mr. Grimshaw's ch w m Pretty Polly, 12st. 4lbs. ... ... Mr. Alderson 3
Also ran: Meherjee Nusserwanjee's Jal, 10-4 and Lord George Dundas' Cingalee, 9-8.
BETTING: 3 to 1 on Moonstone, evens Pretty Polly, 4 to 1 agst. Jal, and 6 to 1 each Greylance and Cingalee.
Won by half a length; same distance separated second and third. Time—45secs.

THE ELPHINSTONE PLATE.—For Arabs and C. B.'s 14-1 and under. Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs., C.B.'s 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a race value Rs. 150 or over: once, 7lbs.; twice, 10lbs., oftener, 14lbs. Allowance—Ponies which have never won a race value Rs. 49 or over allowed 7lbs. ½ mile.
Messrs. Grimshaw and Lyon's ch a g Wakif, 11st. 4lbs. ... ... Grimshaw 1
Mr. Gillies' b a g Khooshab, 10st. 5lbs. Mr. Williams 2
Mr. Falconer Stewart's g a h Caravel, 11st. Palmers 3
Also ran: Mr. H. Fraser's Kashmir, 11-4; Captain Meynell's Lawyer, 11-0; 29th Lancer Polo Club's Grayling, 10-11; and Mr. E. N. Williams' Survan, 9-12.
BETTING: Evens Survan, 2 to 1 agst. Khooshab, 3 to 1 Wakif, and 10 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length. Time—1min.

THE SATARA PLATE.—For Arabs 14-0 and under which have never won a race value Rs. 750 or over. 14-0 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. Allowance—Ponies which have never won a race of any description allowed 7lbs. 6 furlongs.
Capt. Meynell's h a g Afghanistan, 11st. 4lbs. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. E. W. Williams' ch a g Lohengrin, 10st. 2lbs. ... ... Owner 2
Lord G. Dundas' g a p Moubraj, 10st. 8lbs. ... ... Owner 3
BETTING: 3 to 1 on Afghanistan, 8 to 1 Lohengrin, and 10 to 1 Moubraj.
Won by half a length; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 36secs.

THE BLUE VALLEY PLATE.—For all maiden ponies 14-1 and under; Arabs 14-1 to carry 10st., C. B.'s 14-1 to carry 10st. 10lbs., and other ponies 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners Rs. 40 or over: once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 10lbs.
Mr. E. W. Williams' b a g Pasha, 9st. 6lbs. (car. 9st. 9lbs.) ... ... Owner 1
Major Jameson's g a p Avatar, 10st. 2lbs. .. Owner 2
Lord G. Dundas' ch w m Sweetlight, 12st. 4lbs. ... ... Owner 3
Also ran: Captain Bruce's Ronald (12-4).
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Avatar, 2 to 1 agst. Pasha, and 3 to 1 each Sweetlight and Ronald.
Won by half a length; several lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 2secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 5th May 1906.

Appended are results of the second day's races. The racing was better than on the first day, fields were fair and the going was improved, if anything, by the rain. Everyone was glad to see Captain Meynell win a couple of races on Afghanistan.

POLO HANDICAP.—For all *bona-fide* polo ponies that ran on the first day. 2½ furlongs.
Capt. Meynell's b a p Afghanistan, 10st. ... Owner 1
Mr. E. W. Williams' b a g Pasha, 12st. ... Owner 2
Maj. Butler's g a g Grey Goose, 11st. 2lbs. ... ... Capt. Gregory 3
Also ran: Mr. F. Stewart's Caravel, 10-0 (car. 10-2), Mr. Remington's Poacher 9-0 and 29th Lancer Polo Club's Grayling 9-0 (car. 10-0).
BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Pasha and Afghanistan, 6 to 1 Poacher, 8 to 1 Grey Goose, and 10 to 1 each Caravel and Grayling.
Won by a length; a head dividing second and third. Time—3mins. 6½secs.

MATCH between Captain Meynell's Moonstone 11st. and Mr. H. E. Chaplin's Merry Thought, 11st. 3 furlongs. Owners up.
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Merry Thought.
Won by half a length. Time—49 ⅘secs.

THE ARTHUR PLATE.—A handicap for maiden Arabs 14-2 and under that ran on the first day. 6 furlongs.
Messrs. Grimshaw and Lyon's ch a g Wakif, 10st. (car. 10st. 11lb.) ... Mr. Grimshaw 1
Mr. E. W. Williams' b a g Pasha, 12st. 4lbs. Owner 2
Maj. Arnold's b a h Eager, 10st. 9lbs. ... Owner 3
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Pasha, 3 to 2 agst. Eager, and 2 to 1 Wakif.
Won by a length; several lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 25⅘secs.

THE RIPON PLATE.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that ran on the first day. ½ mile.
Mr. Gillie's b a g Khooshab, 10st. 7lbs. ... Mr. Williams 1
Mr. Meherjee Nusserwanjee's b a h Jal, 10st. 9lbs. ... ... Capt. Meynell 2
Mr. Falconer Stewart's g a b Caravel, 10st. 6lbs. ... ... Mr. J. Anderson 3
Also ran: Captain Bruce's Greysteel, 9-0.
BETTING: Evens Khooshab, 3 to 2 each agst. Caravel and Jal; and 8 to 1 Greysteel.
Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE NORTHCOTE PLATE.—A handicap for all ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over that ran on the first day.
Capt. Meynell's b a p Afghanistan, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. Bruce's b w g Ronald, 9st. 6lbs. ... Mr. Anderson 2
Mr. E. Williams' ch a h Lohengrin, 9st. ... Owner 3
BETTING: 3 to 1 on Afganistan, evens Lohengrin, and 4 to 1 Ronald.
Won by half a length. Time—1min. 5secs.

THE DUCHESS PLATE.—A handicap for Arabs and C.B.'s 14-1 and under that ran on the first day. 7 furlongs.
Mr. E. Williams' g a h Surhan, 9st. 10lbs. Owner 1
Lord G. Dundas' g a h Moulraj, 9st. (car. 9st. 3½lbs.) ... ... Owner 2
Messrs Grinshaw and Lyon's ch a g Wakif, 12st. 3
BETTING: 3 to 1 on Surhan, 3 to 1 agst. Wakif, and 5 to 1 Moulraj.
Won by three lengths.

CONSOLATION PLATE.—A handicap for all ponies that have run at the meeting and not won. ½ mile.
Mr. Meherjee Nusserwanjee's r c b p Jal, 9st. 6lbs. ... ... Mr. Anderson 1
Lord G. Dundas' b a b Cingalee, 9st. 3lbs. Owner 2
Maj. Butler's g a g Grey Goose, 10st. 5lbs. Capt. Gregory 3
Also ran: Capt. Meynell's Lawyer, 9 0 (car. 9-13).
BETTING: 3 to 2 Cingalee, and 2 to 1 the rest.
Won by a head; two lengths dividing second and third. Time—1min. 0⅘secs.

DIBRUGARH SPRING MEETING.

(By Special Telegram.)

STEWARDS:

MAJOR COLE, D.C. | M. M. HADOW, ESQ.
F. HOLDER, ESQ. | A. B. HAWKINS, ESQ
F. E. WINSLAND, ESQ. | C. WOOD, ESQ.

Secretary:—L. HERBERT, ESQ.

Saturday, 5th May 1906.

Appended are the results of to-day's racing:—

POLO RACE.—Rs. 100 to winner, Rs. 50 to second, and Rs. 25 to third. Handicap for polo ponies 13-3 and under. (Certificate as per General Condition 8 must accompany entry, or it will be refused.) Entrance Rs. 5. Acceptance Rs. 5. 5 furlongs.
Dr. Falkiner's Hope Terry, 9st. 7lbs. ... Mr. Green 1
Mr. Gordon's Melba, 11st. 7lbs. ... Owner 2
Capt. Mactavish's Marigold, 9st 7lbs. 0
Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 15secs.

STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs. 50 to third. Handicap for maiden ponies 13-3 and under. Entrance Rs. 10. Acceptance Rs. 10. About 1½ miles
Mrs. Ward's Clifton, 11st. 7lbs. ... Bogie Sing 1
Mr. Smith's Cole, 11st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr. Gordon 2
Mr. Beadle's Wenol, 9st. 2lbs. ... Call Sing 3
Won by twenty lengths; three lengths between second and third.

BUGGY PLATE.—Rs. 100 to winner, Rs. 50 to second, and Rs. 25 to third. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under that have been regularly driven and that have never won a flat race value Rs. 300 or over. Entrance Rs. 5. Acceptance Rs. 5. 1 mile.
Mr. Green's Jane Cakebread, 10st. 4lbs. ... Owner 1
Mr. Glennie's King, 10st. 4lbs. ... Mr. Gordon 2
Mr. Pengree's Lord Lieutenant, 11st. 7lbs. Mr. Grove 3
Won by five lengths; twenty lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 15secs.

THE MAY PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner. Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third, and Rs. 25 to fourth. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. Entrance Rs. 10. Acceptance Rs. 5. ½ mile.
Mr. Falkiner's Hope Terry, 9st ... Mr. Percel 1
Mr. Hill's Violet, 11st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr. Winsland 2
Mr. Woodward's Polly, 10st. 7lbs. ... Mr. Green 3
Also ran: Mr. Love Lovell's St. Clair
Won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third. Time—1min.

ASSISTANTS' RACE.—Rs. 100 to winner, and Rs. 50 to second. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under owned by Assistants and others drawing Rs. 350 or less per mensem. Entrance Rs. 5. Acceptance Rs. 5. ½ mile.
Mr. Gordon's Melba, 11st. 7lbs. ... Owner 1
Mr. Gore's Petrol, 11st. 7lbs. ... ... Bogie Sing 2
Mr. Pengree's Lord Lieutenant, 11st. 7lbs. Mr. Gore 3
Also ran: Mr. Beadle's Wenel and Mr. Coates' Ideality.
Won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third. Time—59secs.

JUNCTION PLATE.—Rs. 100 to winner. Rs. 50 to second, and 25 to third. Handicap for ponies 13-1 and under owned by men who have never won a race value Rs. 100 or over. Entrance Rs. 5. Acceptance Rs. 5. 3 furlongs.
Mr. Elme's Clara, 9st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr Percel 1
Mr. Gore's Nardi, 11st. 7lbs. ... ... Bogie Sing 2
Mr. Glennie's King, 11st. 7lbs. ... Mr. Gordon 3
Also ran: Mr. ... Wood's Corona.
Won by one and a half lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—45secs.

LAKHIMPUR PLATE.—Rs. 100 to winner, Rs. 50 to second, and Rs. 25 to third. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under that have not won a flat race value Rs. 100 or over since 31st March 1904. Entrance Rs. 5. Acceptance Rs. 5. ½ mile.
Mrs. Ward's Clifton, 10st. 12lbs. ... Bogie Sing 1
Mr. Gordon's Melba, 11st. 7lbs. ... Owner 2
Mr. Green's Jane Cakebread, 10st. 5lbs. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Mr. Barnes' Tarter, Captain Mactavish's Marigold, Mr. Coates' Ideality and Mr. Gore's Petrol.
Won by half a length. Time—55⅕secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

THE A. J. C. MEETING: SYDNEY CUP.

TWO MILES.

Noreen, by True Blue—Marvelette, 6st. 7lbs. ... ... Callinan 1
Proceed, 6st. 7lbs. ... ... Foulsham 2
Boabdil, 8st. 3lbs. ... ... Bullock 3
Other starters: Tartan (Clayton), Marvel Loch (Hood), FitzGrafton (Bolton), Gladsome (Godby), Maniapoto (Turner), Lord Ullin's Daughter (Hickey) Tatterdemalion (Lee), Scot Free (Coffey), Ossian (Connelly), Roycroft (Doyle), Cryde (Brennan), Duke of Melton (Smith), Cakewalk (Gilmore), Refrain (Nerine), Zopho (McCowan), and Little Toy—1 lbs. penalty (Thomas).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Scot Free, 6 to 1 Gladsome, 8 to 1 each Little Toy and Noreen, 9 to 1 Ossian, 10 to 1 Proceed, 11 to 1 each Boabdil, Duke of Melton and Maniapoto, 20 to 1 each Marvel Loch, Tartan, and Lord Ullin's Daughter, 25 to 50 to 1 the others.

Rounding the bend Marvel Loch led from Noreen, then came FitzGrafton and Boabdil. Marvel Loch entered the straight clear of Noreen, Proceed, Gladsome, and Lord Ullin's Daughter. Noreen had her neck in front of Proceed at the distance, and at the half-distance Boabdil, Noreen, and Proceed were fighting it out. Noreen won by a length, a similar distance separating Proceed and Boabdil. Gladsome was four lengths off fourth, and was followed by Tartan, Lord Ullin's Daughter, Marvel Loch, Little Toy, and Duke of Melton, with Refrain and Maniapoto last. Time—3mins. 29½secs.

MYSORE RA...

Entrances for 1st May.

First Day, 5th June.

THE ARAB PLATE.—1¼ Mile.
1 Mr. R. R.'s ... ... g a g ... Precious.
2 Mr. R. Beaumont's ... b a h ... Sweet William, 13-2, aged.
3 Aga S. Shah's ... ... b a h ... Arabistan, 13 3½.

THE MACINTIRE PLATE.—6 Furlongs.
1 The Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g ... Henrique, 5 years.
2 The Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's bk aus g ... Strathspey, 4 years.
3 Mr. A. T. Walker's ... b e m ... Lodge Worcester, 3 years.
4 Mr. A. Hameed Sait's ... b aus g ... Solent.
5 Mr. S. W. Webster's ... b e m ... Ardemien.
6 Mr. Kelso's ... b nth am m Balayeuse, 5 years.
7 Mr. C. P. Graham's ... b aus m ... Quaver, 4 years.
8 Mr. R. L. Kindersley's ... b nth am h St. Rule, aged.

THE FARM PLATE.—4 Furlongs.
1 H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ... ... bk cb m ... Clara.
2 Mr. Ahmed Sait's ... ch cb g ... Philcourage, 3 years.
3 Col. J. P. Grant's ... ch cb h ... Philistine, aged.
4 Lt. Col. R. G. Jones' ... b cb m ... Palm-Wine, 14-2, 3 years.
5 Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's .. ch cb m ... Lady of Quality, 5 years.

THE MEDIUM PLATE.—4 Furlongs.
1 Capt. B. C. Dent's ... b e m ... Nurse Kitty, aged.
2 Lt.-Col. Desaraj Urs'. ... b aus g ... Minimus, 14-1½, aged.
3 Lt.-Col. Desaraj Urs.' ... b c h ... Little Admiral, 14-2.
4 Mr. R. R.'s ... ... bk aus m ... Comeback, 14-2.
5 Mr. Syed Mohideen's ... ch aus m ... Camilla, 14-2, aged.
6 Mr. R. L. Kindersley's ... br e m ... Freda, 14-0½.
7 Mr. Swifte's ... ... Savoy.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—4 Furlongs.
1 Mr. C. E. Tayleur's ... b a h ... Whiteface, 13-3 aged.
2 Mr. H. Sadler's ... ch a h ... Harefoot, 14-0½, aged.
3 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' g a h ... Ptarmigan, 13-1½, aged.
4 Mr. R. R.'s ... ... b a h ... Rose, 13-3.
5 Mr. R. Beaumont's ... b a h ... Sheik, 14 hands, aged.
6 Mr. R. Beaumont's ... b a h ... William Rufus, 13-2, aged.
7 Col. Connolly's ... ch a h ... Minam, 13-2½, 6 years.
8 Col. Connolly's ... b a h ... Mauser, 6 years.
9 Mr. Kelso's ... ... b a h ... Hermit, 13-3.
10 Mr. Abdul Razak Suliman's br a h ... Osborne.

Second Day, 7th June.

H. H. THE MYSORE MAHARAJA'S CUP.—R. C.
1 The Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's ... ... ch aus m ... Nak Our, 4 years.
2 The Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's ... ... bk aus g ... Strathspey, 4 years.
3 Lt-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... b aus g ... Trenton.
4 Lt-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... b aus g ... Red Coral.
5 Mr. R. R.'s .. ... b aus g ... Chassepot.
6 Mr. R. Beaumount's ... br e g ... Thomond, aged.
7 Mr. Kelso's ... b aus g ... Royalist.
8 Raja Venugopal Bahadur's... b aus g ... Homebush.
9 Mr. R. L. Kindersley's ... b nth am h... St. Rule, aged.

THE STEWARDS' PLATE—6 Furlongs.
1 Mr. C. E. Tayleur's ... b a h ... Whiteface, 13-3, aged.
2 Capt. B. C. Dent's ... b a h ... Cavers, 13-3½, aged.
3 Mr. H. Sadler's ... ch a h ... Harefoot, 14-0½, aged.
4 Lt-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... g a h ... Ptarmigan, 13-1½, aged.
5 Mr. R. R.'s ... ... b a h ... Rose, 13-3.
6 Mr. R. Beaumont's ... b a h ... Sheik, 14-0, aged.
7 Mr. R. Beaumont's ... ch a h ... William Rufus, 13-2, aged.
8 Col. Connolly's ... ch a h ... Minam, 13-2½, 6 years.
9 Col. Connolly's ... b a h ... Mauser, 6 years.
10 Mr. Kelso's ... b a h ... Hermit, 13-3.
11 Mr. Abdul Razak Suliman's br a h ... Osborne.

THE BIRTHDAY CUP.—5 Furlongs.
1 The Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g ... Henrique, 4 years.
2 Mr. Ahmed Sait's ... ch cb g ... Philcourage, 3 years.
3 Mr. S. W. Webster's ... b e m ... Ardemien.
4 Mr. R. Beaumont's ... br e g ... Thomond, aged.
5 Mr. Kelso's ... ... b aus g ... Harpist.
6 Mr. Kelso's ... b nth am m Balayeuse.
7 Raja Venugopal Bahadur's b aus g ... Homebush.
8 Mr. C. P. Graham's ... b aus m ... Quaver.

THE MYSORE SERVICE PLATE.—R. C.
1 Mr. R. R.'s ... ... g a h ... Precious.
2 Mr. R. Beaumont's ... b a h ... Sweet William, 13-2, aged.
3 Aga S. Shah's ... ... b a h ... Arabistan, 13-3½.
4 Mr. Moss-King's ... b a h ... King Cobweb, 13-3½.

THE STABLE CUP.—6 Furlongs.
1 Capt. B. C. Dent's ... b e m ... Nurse Kitty, aged.
2 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... b aus g ... Minimus, 14-1½, aged.
3 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... b c h ... Little Admiral, 14-2.
4 Mr. R. R.'s ... .. bk aus g ... Comeback, 14-2.
5 Mr. Syed Mohideen's ... ch aus m ... Camilla, 14-2, aged.
6 Mr. R. L. Kindersley's ... br e m ... Freda, 14-0½.

THE COUNTRY PLATE.—6 Furlongs.
1 H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's ... ... bk cb m ... Clara.
2 Mr. Ahmed Sait's ... ch cb g ... Philcourage, 3 years.
3 Col. J. P. Grant's ... ch cb h ... Philistine, aged.
4 Col. J. P. Grant's ... b cb m ... Clarion, 3 years.
5 Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ... ch cb m ... Lady of Quality, 5 years.

Third Day, 9th June.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—9 Furlongs.
1 Mr. R. R.'s ... ... g a h ... Precious.
2 Mr. R. Beaumont's ... b a h ... Sweet William, 13-2, aged.

..., aged.
...s Cobweb, 13-3½.
...ile.

...ck cb m ... Clara.
... ch cb g ... Philcourage, 3 years.
... ch cb h ... Philistine, aged.
... b cb m ... Clarion, 3 years.
...shaw's ... ch cb m ... Lady of Quality, 5 years.

THE ROYAL PURSE.—1 Mile.

1 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus g ...Minimus, 14-1½,aged.
2 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b e h ... Little Admiral, 14-2.
3 Mr. R. R.'s ... ... bk aus g ... Comeback, 14-2.
4 Mr. R. L. Kindersley's ... b e m ... Freda, 14-0½.

THE PALACE CUP.—1 Mile.

1 The Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's ... ... ch aus m ... Nak Our, 4 years.
2 The Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's ... ... bk aus g ... Strathspey, 4 years.
3 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus g ... Trenton.
4 Lieut. Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus g ... Red Coral.
5 Mr. R. R.'s ... ... b aus g ... Chassepot.
6 Mr. R. Beaumont's ... br e g ... Thomond, aged.
7 Mr. Kelso's ... ... b aus g ... Royalist.
8 Mr. Kelso's ... ... b aus g ... Harpist.
9 Raja Venugopal Bahadur's b aus g ... Homebush.
10 Mr. C. P. Graham's ... b aus m ... Quaver.
11 Mr. R. L. Kindersley's ... b nth am h St. Rule.

THE CHAMUNDI PLATE.—1 Mile.

1 Capt. B. C. Dent's .. b a h ... Cavers, 13-3½, aged.
2 Mr. H. Sadler's ... ch a h ...Harefoot,14-0½,aged.
3 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' g a h ... Ptarmigan, 13-1½, aged.
4 Mr. R. R.'s ... b a h ... Rose, 13-3.
5 Mr. R. Beaumont's ... b a h ... Sweet William, 13-2, aged.
6 Col. Connolly's ... c h ah ... Minam, 13-2½, 6 years.
7 Col. Connolly's ... b a h .. Mauser, 6 years.
8 Mr. Kelso's ... b a h ... Hermit, 13-3.
9 Aga S. Shah's ... b a h ... Arabistan, 13-3½.
10 Mr. R. Moss-King's ... b a h ... King Cobweb, 13-3½.
11 Mr. Abdul Razak Suliman's b a h ... Osborne.

N. B.—Second Entries close 15th May.

H. DONNE,
Secy., Mysore Races.

BANGALORE, *2nd May 1906.*

MUSSOORIE RACES.

17th and 19th May 1906.

FIRST ENTRIES.

First Day.

DESSERT PLATE.

1 Capt. J. Grech's ... b a g ... Hail Fellow, 11-0.
2 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... ch a g ... Tommy Titus, 13-3.
3 Mr. Headon's ... ... b a h ... Mosumma, 13-2½.
4 Mrs. S. Davis'... ... b a h .. Bustle.
5 Capt. O. de L. Williams' ... gr a h ... Mail, 13-2½.
6 Capt. Pinney's .. b a g ... Cognac.
7 Capt. Pinney's ... ch a h ... Nevermore, 13-1½.

NOVICE PLATE.

1 Mr. C. Fitch's ... ch aus m ... Heather Bell.
2 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... gr a h ... Master Willie, 13-1½.
3 Messrs. J. D. Scott and G. V. Innes' ... ... b aus g ... Chatterbox.
4 Col. Berryman's ... ch cb m ... Hopeful II., 13-2.
5 Capt. Walter's... ... b aus m ... Jillifwater.
6 Capt. Pinney's ... b aus m ... Miss Jewel, 14-1.

CLUB PLATE.

1 Major Luther and Capt. Grech's ... ... b aus m ... Twinkle, 14-1.
2 Messrs. Wilson and Fitch's b aus m ... Lady Knight, 14-1.
3 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... ch aus m ... Kathleen II., 14-0½.
4 Mr. Johnson's ... ... gr cb m ... Begum.
5 Capt. Mynall's... ... ch e m ... Recovery, 14-1.
6 Col. Berryman's ... b aus m ... Circus Maid, 13-1½.
7 Col. Berryman's ... sk aus g ... Quilt, 13-2.
8 Capt. Pinney's... ... b aus m ... Miss Jewel, 14-1.

CHARLEVILLE PLATE.

1 Major Luther and Capt. Grech's ... ... b aus m ... Twinkle, 14-1.
2 Messrs. Wilson and Fitch's b aus m ... Lady Knight, 14-1.
3 Messrs. Wilson and Fitch's br aus h ... Dollar, 14-0½.
4 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... ch aus m ... Kathleen II., 14-0½.
5 Mr. Mulholland's ... b cb m ... Delight, 13 2½.
6 Mr. Potter's ... ... bl aus m ... Hazelnut.
7 Col. Berryman's .. bl aus m ... Merry Duchess.
8 Capt. Pinney's... ... b aus m ... Miss Jewel, 14-1.

POLO SCURRY.

1 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... b a g ... Secunder, 14-1.
2 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... br a h ... Gunball, 13-2.
3 Mr. Thorburn's ... cb m ... Simplis.
4 Major Crawley's ... b aus m ... Rosamond.
5 Mr. G. V. Innes' ... b aus m ... Chatterbox.
6 Mr. Ford's ... ... gr a g ... Shillonk.
7 Mr. Ford's ... ... gr a g ... Clipera.
8 Capt. Davis' ... ... b aus m ... Maureen, 13-2.
9 Capt. O. de L. Williams' ... gr a h ... Mail, 13-2½.
10 Capt. Pinney's ... br aus m ... Miss Jewel, 14-1.
11 Capt. Pinney's ... b a g ... Cognac.

SAVOY PLATE.

1 Capt. J. Grech's ... b a g ... Hail Fellow, 14-0.
2 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... br a h ... Gunball, 13-2.
3 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... ch a g ... Tommy Titus, 13-2.
4 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... b a g ... Secunder, 14-1.
5 Mr. Mulholland's ... gr a h ... Grey Friar II.
6 Mr. Curmer's ... ... ch a h ... Plassey, 11-1½.
7 Messrs. Wilson and Jolliffe's gr a h ... High Flag, 13-2.
8 Capt. O. de L. Williams' ... gr a g ... Sweet Lips, 14-0.
9 Capt. Pinney's ... ch a h ... Nevermore, 13-1½.
10 Mr. Headon's ... ... b a h ... Mosumma, 13-2½.

Second Day.

SCURRY HANDICAP.

1 Messrs. Wilson and Fitch's b aus m ... Lady Knight, 14-1.
2 Messrs. Wilson and Fitch's br aus h ... Dollar, 14-0½.
3 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... ch aus m ... Kathleen II., 14 0½.
4 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... ch aus m ... Isola, 13-3.
5 Mr. Thorburn's ... cb m ... Simplis.
6 Mr. Johnson's ... ... gr cb m ... Begum.
7 Mr. Mulholland's ... b cb m ... Delight, 13-2½.
8 Mr. G. F. Innes' ... b aus m ... Chatterbox.
9 Col. Berryman's ... sk aus g ... Quilt, 13-2.
10 Col. Berryman's ... b aus m ... Circus Maid, 13-0½.
11 Capt. Davis' ... ... b aus m ... Maureen, 13-2.
12 Capt. Williams' ... gr aus h ... Mail, 13-2½.
13 Capt. Pinney's... ... b a g ... Change.
14 Capt. Pinney's... ... b aus m ... Miss Jewel, 14-1.

ARAB HANDICAP.

1 Capt. J. Grech's ... b a g ... Hail Fellow, 14-0.
2 Messrs. Wilson and Jolliffe's gr a g ... High Flag, 13-2.
3 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... b a g .. Secunder, 14-1.
4 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... ch a g ... Tommy Titus, 13-2.
5 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... br a h ... Gunball, 13 2.
6 Mr. Headon's ... ... b a h ... Mosumma, 13-2½.
7 Capt. Pinney's ... ... ch a h ... Nevermore, 13-1½.

MAIDEN ARAB HANDICAP.

1 Capt. J. Grech's ... b a g ... Hail Fellow.
2 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... b a g ... Secunder.
3 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... ch a g ... Tommy Titus.
4 Mr. J. D Scott's ... br a h ... Gunball,
5 Mr. Headon's ... ... b a h .. Mosumma.
6 Capt. O. de L. Williams' ... gr a h ... Mail.
7 Capt. O. de L. Williams' ... b a g ... Sweet Lips.
8 Capt Pinney's ... b a g ... Cognac.

OPEN HANDICAP.

1 Major Luther and Capt. Grech's ... ... b aus m ... Twinkle.
2 Messrs. Wilson and Fitch's b aus m ... Lady Knight.
3 Messrs. Wilson and Fitch's br aus h ... Dollar.
4 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... ch aus m ... Kathleen II.
5 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... ch aus m ... Isola.
6 Mr. Mulholland's ... b cb m ... Delight.
7 Col. Berryman's ... bl aus m ... Merry Duchess.
8 Col. Berryman and Capt. Pinney's ... ... b aus m ... Miss Jewel.

SELLING PLATE.

1 Capt. Walter's... ... bl aus m ... Glenavon.
2 Capt. Walter's .. ... b aus m ... Jillifwater.
3 Mr J. D. Scott's ... ch aus m ... Isola.
4 Major Crawley's ... b aus m ... Rosamond.
5 Col. Berryman's ... ch cb m .. Hopeful II.
6 Capt. O. de L. Williams' ... gr a g ... Sweet Lips.
7 Mr. C. Fitch's ... ... ch aus m ... Heather Bell.

Second Entries close 6th May. Final Entries close 13th May.

J. PINNEY, Capt,
Honorary Secretary.

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING, 1907.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—6 furlongs.

FIRST ENTRIES CLOSED 1ST MAY 1906.

1 Major Stisted's ... ch aus g ... First Bell, 14-0.
2 H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ... ... ch aus m ... Bells, 13-3½.
3 H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ... ... bk aus m ... Matin Bell, 13-3.
4 Major Young's ... b e h ... Fabias, 13-2½.
5 Capt. J. W. Jeffrey's ... br aus g ... Koorlong, 13-3½.
6 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... b aus m ... Circus Girl, 13-2½.
7 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... ch aus m ... Clarilbell, 14-0.
8 Capt. J. T. Coley's ... br e m ... Sago, 13-3.
9 Mr. D. N. Burjorjee's ... dk b aus m Lorette.

Second Entries will close on 2nd July 1906.

J. H. ENSOR, Major,
Secretary, Lucknow Races.

LUCKNOW AUTUMN MEETING 1908.

THE ARMY CUP.—7 furlongs.

FIRST ENTRIES CLOSED 1ST MAY 1906.

1 Mr. O. H. Stanley's ... b a g ... Korban, 14-0½.
2 Capt. F. W. Barrett's ... b a g ... Peninsular II., 13-2½.
3 Capt. Holden's ... b a g ... Kellerman, 13-3½.
4 Capt. Holden's ... g a h .. Marengo, 13-3½.
5 Mr. M. R. K. Hodgson's ... g a g ... Shamew, 13-3½.
6 Capt J. B Southey's ... g a g ... Bahstan, 13-2½.
7 Capt. J. McSwiney's ... b a g ... Mir, 14-0.
8 Major Stisted's... ... b a h ... Imperialist, 13-3½.
9 Major Stisted's ... ch a h ... Sublime, 13-2½.
10 Major Young's... ... br a g ... Itifaq, 14-0½.
11 Major Young's ... b a h ... Surkhal, 13 3½.
12 Capt. J. W. Jeffrey's ... ch a g ... Nijidi, 13-3½.
13 Mr. M. E. Lloyd's ... b a g ... Suspender, 13-2½. *
14 Capt. Hill's ... ... g a h ... Cinque Ports, 13-3½.
15 Capt. S. D. Price's ... g a h ... Silver Prince, 13-3.
16 Hon'ble D. Bingham's ... g a g ... Obara, 14-1.
17 Capt. J. H. M. Davies' ... g a h ... Lomond, 13-3.
18 Capt. J. H. M. Davies' ... g a h ... Honey, 13-2½.
19 Mr. G. F. Mellen's ... b a g .. Harmony, 13-2½ .
20 Mr. R. Beaumont's ... ch a h ... Dilerjung, 13-3.
21 Col. Abud's ... ... b a h ... Martini, 13-2½.
22 Mr. Thornton's ... g a g ... Mist. 13-2½ *.

* Entered by Telegram, not yet confirmed.

Second Entries will close on 2nd July 1906.

J. H. ENSOR, Major,
Secretary, Lucknow Races.

Just before the collection was taken up one Sunday morning a negro clergyman announced that he regretted to state that a certain brother had forgotten to lock the door of his chicken house the night before, and as a result in the morning he found that most of the fowls had disappeared. "I doan' want to be pussonal, bredr'n," he added, "but I had my s'picions as to who stole dem chickens. I also had reason fo' b'lievin' dat if I am right in dose s'picions date pusson won't put any money in de plate which will now be passed around." The result was a fine collection; not a single member of the congregation feigned sleep. After it was counted the old parson came forward. "Now, bredr'n he said, "I doan' want your dinners to be spoilt by wonderin' where dat brudder lives who doan' lock his chickens up at night. Dat brudder doan' exist, mah friends. He was a parable gotten up fo' purpose of finances."

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE LUCKNOW AUTUMN SKY MEETING, 1906.

Thursday and Saturday, the 18th and 20th October.
(Under C.T.C. Rules of Racing.)

STEWARDS:

COL. P. K. L. BEAVER. | E. F. JACOB, ESQ., C.I.E.
LIEUT.-COL. W. G. MASSY, R.A. | MAJOR S. H. CLIMO, 24th Punjabees.

Secretary :—MAJOR J. H. ENSOR.

First Day, Thursday, 18th October 1906.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. For C.-B. Ponies 14-1 and under, and other Ponies 14-0 and under, that have never won a flat Race value Rs. 50 or over. Distance,—¼ mile. English and Australasian Ponies 14-0 to carry 11st. C.B. Ponies 14-1 to carry 9st. 7lbs. W.I Entrance—1st September, Rs. 5; 12th October (when the race will close), Rs. 15, with Rs. 5 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Wednesday, the 17th October.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. For Horses that have never won a flat Race value Rs. 1,500 or over C.W.A. and C. reduced 7lbs. Distance—5 furlongs. Penalties—Winners: once, 6lbs.; twice, 10lbs.; oftener, 14lbs. Allowances—Horses that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 5lbs. Entrance—1st September, Rs. 5; 12th October (when the race will close), Rs. 15, with Rs. 5 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon on Wednesday, the 17th October.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. For maiden C.-B. English and Australasian Ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—5 furlongs. English and Australasian Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st., C.-B. Ponies 14-1 to carry 9st. 7lbs. W.I. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. Entrance—1st September, Rs. 5; 12th October (when the race will close), Rs. 15, with Rs. 5 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Wednesday, the 17th October.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. A High-weight Handicap for Arab Ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 1,000 or over. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance—1st September, Rs. 5; 12th October (when the race will close), Rs. 15, with Rs. 5 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Wednesday, the 17th October.

THE LAWN PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. For maiden Arab Ponies 14 2 and under. Distance—1,000 yards. Arab Ponies 14-1 to carry 10st. 12lbs. W.I. Penalties—Winners: once, 6lbs.; twice, 10lbs.; oftener, 14lbs. Entrance—1st September, Rs 5; 12th October (when the race will close), Rs. 15, with Rs. 5 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Wednesday, the 17th October.

THE EMAMBARA PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. For C.-B. Ponies 14-2 and under, and English and Australasian Ponies 14-1 and under, that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 1,000 or over. Distance—1,000 yards. English and Australasian Ponies 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lbs., C.-B. Ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 12lbs. W.I. Penalties—Winners: once, 6lbs.; twice, 10lbs.; oftener, 14lbs. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 5lbs. Entrance—1st September, Rs. 5; 12th October (when the race will close), Rs. 15, with Rs. 5 extra each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Wednesday, the 17th October.

THE NOVICE ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. For Arab Ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 50 or over. Distance—¼ mile. 14-2 to carry 11st. W.I. Entrance.—1st September, Rs. 5; 12th October (when the race will close), Rs. 15, with Rs. 5 extra for for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Wednesday, the 17th October.

Second Day, Saturday, 20th October.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. A High-weight Handicap Hurdle Race for Maiden Ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—1½ miles, over 6 flights. Entrance—1st September Rs. 5; 12th October (when the race will close), Rs. 15, with Rs. 5 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 19th October.

THE GOOMTEE PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. A High-weight Handicap for English and Australasian Ponies 14-0 and under and C.-B. Ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—1st September, Rs. 5; 12th October, (when the race will close) Rs. 15, with Rs. 5 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 19th October.

THE HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. A High-weight Handicap for Horses that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 2,000 or over. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—1st. September, Rs. 5 12th October (when the race will close), Rs. 15, with Rs. 5 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 19th October.

THE MAHOMED BAGH PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. A High-weight Handicap for Maiden Arab Ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—½ mile. Entrance—1st September, Rs. 5; 12th October (when the will close, Rs. 15, with Rs. 5 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 19th October.

THE CHARBAGH PLATE.—Rs 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. A High-weight Handicap for English and Australasian Ponies 14-1 and under, and C.-B. Ponies 14-2 and under, that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 900 or over. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance—1st September, Rs. 5; 12th October (when the race will close), Rs. 15, with Rs. 5 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 19th October.

THE DILKUSHA PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. A High-weight Handicap for Maiden English and and Australasian Ponies 14-1 and under and Maiden C.-B. Ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—½ mile. Entrance—1st September, Rs. 5; 12th October (when the race will close), Rs. 15, with Rs. 5 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 19th October.

THE PADDOCK PLATE—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. A High-weight Handicap for Arab Ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—1st September, Rs. 5; 12th October (when the race will close), Rs. 15, with Rs. 5; extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 19th October.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. All entrance money goes to the Fund (subject to Rule 139).
2. In the case of a walk-over only half the added money will be given.
3. Entries must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount of such entries, otherwise they will be refused.

ROSE'S LIME JUICE CORDIAL
HEALTH IN THE LIME FRUIT.
The best and purest Beverage for Hot Weather.
Insist on having ROSE'S in the original embossed bottles, and not one of its many spurious imitations which are made either from cheap Lemon Juice, or are conspicuous by the absence of the pure juice of the Lime Fruit.

4. C.T.C. and W.I.T.C. Certificates only accepted. Ponies not in possession of the above can be measured for the Meeting only under Rule 39.

5. Starting Declarations accompanied by the Jockey's fee for a losing mount (if not already paid), together with any forfeit money due must be made to the Clerk of the Scales not less than half-an-hour before the time fixed for such race. The Declaration shall be in writing on forms, which can be obtained from the Secretary. Omissions or errors in the Declaration will render the owner or person making it liable to a fine at the discretion of the Stewards.

6. In Pony Races height must be included in entry, and if owners, when making entries, will notify their Colours they will be registered at the Secretary's Office, otherwise Colours must be registered not later than 1 P.M. on the day preceding the race. Any owner failing to have this done or running a Horse in Colours other than those registered with Secretary will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards The Stewards will enforce this Rule.

7. Except in Handicaps the correct weights of any Horses or Ponies that are not struck out (whether they are intended to run or not), must be notified in writing to the Secretary not later than 12 noon the day before the race. Any owner failing to have this done will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.

8. Unless there are 8 entries for all Flat Races and 6 entries for Jump Races, the race will be declared void.

9. Handicaps will be published by 10 A.M. the day before the race.

10. Should the entrance money in any race exceed all advertised prizes the surplus will be divided between second and third in proportion of 2 to 1. In no case will the winner receive more than Rs 199.

11. In all races, other than Handicaps, a landing allowance of 6lbs. will be given to every English and Australasian Horse or Pony landed in India direct from the country of foaling on or after the 1st July 1906. The allowance to cease on the winning of a race of any description.

J. H. ENSOR, MAJOR,
Secretary, Lucknow Races.

Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements.

RAWALPINDI.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Rawalpindi on 7th April 1906, by the Official Measurer :—

Pony's Name.	Description.	Owner's Names.	Aged.	Height.	Period.
Adalina ...	b cb m	Mr. R. Dunn ...	4	14-1	31st March 1907.
Fidget ...	gr cb m	Mr. A. M. Kerr ...	6	14-0½	For life.
Fleck ...	brn cb m	Mrs. H. T. Brown	6	14-1	For life.
Hayati ...	b cb m	11th K. E. O. Lancers' Polo Club	6	14-1	For life.
Margaret	b aus m	Mr. G. O'Hara ...	6	14 0½	For life.
Mendicant	b cb g	Mr. J. Lee ...	4	13-2½	31st March 1907.
Promise ...	ch a h	Capt. T. N. Howard	6	13-3½	For life.
Rallywood	b cb g	Mr E. P. Argyle ...	6	14-1	For life.
Rupert ...	ch a g	Col B. Doran ...	Aged	14-0½	For life.
Saidee ...	b aus m	Mr. R. Dunn ...	Aged	13-3½	For life.
Shamrock	b cb m	Mr. S. Smith ...	6	14-1	For life.
Smiler ...	b a g ...	Maj. H. T. Brown	Aged	13-3	For life.
Sweets ...	ch e m	Capt. J. T. Coley...	6	14-2½	.....

LAHORE.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Lahore on 9th April 1906, by the Official Measurer :—

Agile ...	b cb h	Mr. Douglas ...	4	14-0	31st March 1907.
Bedouin ...	b a h ...	Lieut. Welshman	6	14-0½	For life.
Boadicea ...	ig cb m	Lieut. Kennedy ...	Aged	14-1½	For life.
Castor ...	b a g ...	Lieut. R. G. Montgomery ...	Aged	14-1½	For life.
Cherie ...	b cb m	Mr. Ritchie ...	6	13-2	For life.
Delight ...	br cb m	Mr. Mulholland ...	6	13-2½	For life.
Haroun ...	wh a h	Lieut. Grant Dalton	Aged	14-1	For life.
Lady Virginia	ch cb m	Lieut. G. T. Jackson	6	13-3½	For life.
Queen Bess	b cb m	Lieut. P. Fryer ..	6	14-1½	For life.
The Wizard	b a h	Capt. G. R. Walker	Aged	13-2½	For life.

BANGALORE.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Bangalore on 10th April 1906, by the Official Measurer :—

Ardamien	ch e m	Mr. S. W. Webster	Aged	14-2½	.....
Camilla ...	ch aus m	Syed Mohideen ...	6	14-2	For life.
Dandy Jack	b aus g	Mr. G. H. Raleigh	4	14-0½	31st March 1907.
Glamour ...	gr a h	Lieut. L. Phillips ..	4	14-0	31st March 1907.
Grey Dawn	gr a g	Lieut. L. Phillips	Aged	14-0½	For life.
The Nun	br aus m	Mr. H. R. Bowen	Aged	14-1	For life.
Palm Wine	b cb m	Mysore Govt. Stud Farm.	3	14-2	31st March 1907.
Playboy	b a h	Mr. F. A. Hamilton	Aged	14-1	For life.
Pretty Polly ...	br aus m	Polo Club, 30th Lancers ...	Aged	14-0	For life.
Tartan ...	ch aus g	Capt. W. Cottrell Dormer.	Aged	14-0½	For life.
Wallareo	b aus g	Mr. G. H. Raleigh	Aged	14-1	For life.

The following horse was classed and aged at Bangalore on 10th April 1906, by the Official Measurer :—

Philcourage ...	ch cb g	Ahmed Sait ...	3	.....	.....

UMBALLA.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Umballa on 11th and 12th April 1906, by the Official Measurer :—

Artful ...	br cb m	Mr. Douglas ...	3	13-2½	31st March 1907.
Bakhtyar	b cb g	Mr. S. J. S. ...	3	14-1	31st March 1907.
Bantam III. ...	br e h...	Mr. S. Brandreth...	2	14-1	11th July 1906.
Belldanba	b aus g	Mr. S J. S. ...	5	14-0½	31st March 1907.
Ben Hur...	bk e g	Major Moore ...	Aged	13-2½	For life.
Black Swan II.	bk aus m	Mr. S. J. S. ...	5	13-3½	31st March 1907.
Britomarte	br aus m	Capt. J. S. H. Harrison ...	6	14-1½	For life
Crinoline	ch cb m	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala...	4	13-1½	31st March 1907.
Febius ...	b e h ...	Major Popham Young ...	3	13-2½	31st March 1907.
Fortune ...	br cb g	Mr. B. K. Mullick	6	13-3	For life.
Gozo ...	b cb g	Maj. W. R. Walker	4	13-2½	31st March 1907.
Grey Chieftain	rn gr cb g	Mr. S. J. S. ...	4	14-0	31st March 1907.
Happy-Go-Lucky ...	b cb m	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala	3	13-2	31st March 1907.
Hard Harry ...	br cb g	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala	3	14-1½	31st March 1906.
Hazelnut	bk aus m	Mr Potter ...	4	14-2	31st March 1907.
Imperialist	b a h ...	Major C. H. Stisted	6	13-3½	For life.
Itifaq ...	br a h	Major Popham Young ...	6	14-0½	For life.
Luck Penny ...	br cb m	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala	5	14-2	31st March 1907.
Mademoiselle	b aus m	Mr. S. G. McCall	6	14-0	For life.
Magistrate	b a g ..	Maj. W. R. Walker	Aged	13-3½	For life.
Mandevelle	b aus h	Mr. Vaid ...	5	14-2	31st March 1907.
Mist ...	flb gr a g	Mr. G. St. L. Thornton. ...	Aged	13-3½	For life.
Mubarakbakht ...	b cb g	Mr. S. J. S. ...	4	14-1½	31st March, 1907.
Nigam ...	b aus g	Thakur Sripal Singh ...	Aged	14-1½	For life.
Nugget ...	b cb m	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala	3	13-3½	31st March, 1907.
Peggy ...	b cb m	Mr. C. E. Reynard	6	14-1	For life.
Plassey Recall ...	ch a h	Mr. Curmer ...	6	13-2	For life.
Silver Recovery	rn gr cb g	Mr. S. J. S. ...	4	14-0½	31st March 1907.
	ch e m	Capts. Meynell and Craig. ...	5	14-1	31st March 1907.
Red Shot	ch aus h	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala	6	14-0½	For life.
Surkhab ...	b a h ...	Maj. Popham Young ...	Aged	13-3½	For life.
Suspender	b a g ...	Capt. M E. Lloyd	Aged	13-2½	For life.
Virbala ...	ch aus m	Mr. G. K. ...	6	14-2	For life.

MEERUT.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Meerut on 14th April 1906, by the Official Measurer :—

Breadalbane ...	ch a g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver ...	6	14-0	For life.
Esbekieh	b a h ...	Mr. Norton ...	Aged	14-0½	For life.
Harmony	b a g ...	Lieut. G. F. Mellor.	6	13-2½	For life.
Lady Wheeler	b cb m	Mr. J. D. Scott ...	5	14-1	31st March 1907.
Leicester	gr a h	Col. P. K. L. Beaver ...	4	13-3½	31st March 1907.
Little Arthur	b a g ...	Mr. H. R. Goodman	6	13-2½	For life.
Rufus ...	ch a g	Col. P. K. L Beaver	6	13-2½	For life.
Sisi, by Sinbad...	gr cb m	Lieut. G. A. Chatterton ...	5	14-1½	31st March 1907.
Solace ...	b aus m	Mr. Field ...	6	14-2	For life.
Tamiz ...	br a g	Lieut.-Col. Brown	5	14-0½	31st March 1907.
Tightlace	ch e m	Mr. J. D. Scott ...	4	14-1	31st March 1907.
Vanity Fair ...	b aus m	Mr. J. G. Heywood	5	13-3	31st March 1907.
Wal ...	b aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott ...	6	14-0	For life.

LUCKNOW.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Lucknow, on 16th and 17th April 1906, by the Official Measurer :—

Black Prince ...	br ch h	Lala Radhamohan	5	13-3	.....
Dainty Lady ...	b aus m	Mr. H.B. Macleod	4	14-0½	31st March 1907.
Hurrah ...	b a h ...	Thakur Sripal Singh ...	6	13-2½	For life.
Leave Refused	gr a h	Thakur Sripal Singh ...	6	13-2½	For life.
Naughty Girl ...	b cb m	Lala Radhamohan	6	13-3	For life.
Rosewater	b cb h	Lala Radhamohan	5	14-1	31st March 1907.
Sahoon ...	ch a g	Mr. C. Murray ...	6	13-2½	For life.

W. I. T. C. Measurements.

BOMBAY.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 21st April 1906 :—

Horse's Name.	Description.	Owner's Name.	Age.	Height.	Period.
Angler ...	b a h ...	Mr. S. A. Wahed...	4	13-2¾	31st March 1907.
Colonel ...	b a h ...	Mr. A. M. Dhaish	4	13-1¾	31st March 1907.
Ireland ...	b a h ...	Mr. Ebrahim Mana	4	13-3	31st March 1907.
Tuticorin	g a h ...	Mr. Jassim bin Mahomed ...	5	13-1¼	31st March 1907.

The following horse was classed and aged by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 21st April 1906 :—

Archer ...	b a h ...	Mr. S. A. Wahed...	4	3 st Dec. 1906.

POONA.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Poona, on the 24th April 1906 :—

Martini ...	b a h ...	Col. Abud ...	3	13-2¼	31st March 1907.
Marcel ...	b a h ...	Mr. F. M. Garda...	5	13-3	31st March 1907.
Musket ...	b a h ...	Col. Abud ...	6	13-2¼	For life.
Saibook ...	b a h ...	Mr. Toolseydass Tezpali ...	4	13-2½	31st March 1907.
The Lawyer...	b a h ...	Capt. Meynell ...	6	14-1	For life.

Sport

(FROM THE HOME ...

LONDON, *Friday* ...

THE TURF.

BIRMINGHAM.

THE gloriously fine weather brought a tremendous crowd to Bromford Bridge, and the attendance on the 6th instant must rank as the record for any holiday meeting held here. It was only in the chief enclosure that a thinness could be observed, the smaller ring being literally packed. Details :—

THE BIRMINGHAM SPRING HANDICAP PLATE—Of 200sovs.; second receives 15sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. E. W. Elsey's b m Bonny Rosila, by Bonnet Rouge—Rosila, aged, 8st. 7lbs. ... J. Cockeram 1
Mr. S. Loates' b g Mansvelt, 4yrs., 7st. 12lbs. ... ... C. Heckford 2
Mr. Edmund Lamb's b g Ancaster, 6yrs., 8st. 11lbs. ... ... F. Rickaby 3

(*Winner bred by Messrs. Fletcher; trained by Owner, at Baumber.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Ancaster, 2 to 1 Mansvelt, and 9 to 4 Bonny Rosila.

Won by two lengths ; a head divided the second and third.

THE COVENTRY PLATE—Of 200sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 4 furlongs, straight.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's ch c Polar Star, by Pioneer—Go On, 9st. 3lbs. ... B. Lynham 1
Capt. McLaren's br or bl c Ayrcastle, 8st. 7lbs. ... ... B. Dillon 2

(*Winner bred by Owner ; trained by Robinson, at Foxhill.*)

BETTING : 100 to 6 on Polar Star.

Won in a canter by two lengths.

THE BROMSGROVE SELLING PLATE—Of 106sovs.; winner to be sold for £50. 5 furlongs, straight.

Capt. Michael Hughes's ch c Guarness, by Victor Wild—Queen's Wake, 3yrs., 8st. 13lbs. ... ... B. Dillon 1
Mr. Sol Joel's b c Gruinard, 2yrs., 6st. 4lbs. J. Wilkinson 2
Mr. J. W. Phillipps' ch g Copper King, 5yrs., 10st. ... ... F. Rickaby 3
Mr. W. Welch's Martial, 6yrs., 9lbs. 9st. ... C. Heckford 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's filly by Earwig—Merula. 3yrs., 8st. 10lbs. ... B. Lynham 0
Mr. W. M. Johnston's Woodyates, 3yrs., 8st. 8lbs. ... ... H. Blades 0
Mr. W. E. Elsey's Cawkwell, 3yrs., 8st. 11lbs. ... ... J. Cockeram 0
Mr. E. J. Percy's colt by Bentworth—Lambourne Belle, 3yrs., 8st. 8lbs. ... H. Robbins 0
Mr. Ross de Wend Fenton's Gallera, 6yrs., 9st. 11lbs. ... ... H. Toon 0

(*Winner bred by Owner : trained by G. S. Davies, at Michel Grove.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 Martial, 4 to 1 each Guarness and Merula filly, 6 to 1 Woodyates, 7 to 1 Copper King, and 10 to 1 each others.

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

KEMPTON PARK.

In weather and attendance the Easter Monday Meeting established a record. On the roads the dust was blowing in clouds, inside the "waterworks" had kept the turf green, and the contrast between hard and soft was shown by the billiard-table-like hardness of the ground in the paddock, and the two lovely verdant stretches of the new Five Furlongs and the old "Jubilee" Course, both of which were just perfect. Not only did the proletarians crowd the enclosures and flow in tides of humanity on the course, but the meeting appealed as forcibly to the patrician side, and amongst a goodly company in the Club Enclosure we noticed the Duke of Devonshire, who had the satisfaction of seeing the success of Burgundy, Lord Rothschild, "Mr Leopold," Lord Daimeny, and many other principal supporters of the national sport. In lengthening their card to eight events the executive erred on the score of generosity, as we could well on a day like this have dispensed with the two hurdle races, and particularly with the Holiday Selling Hurdle, and judging from the general concensus of opinion, amateur and professional six races at longer intervals, giving time to get one's breath between whiles and enjoy a more leisurely paddock inspection, would, in future, fulfil every obligation. Details :—

THE QUEEN'S PRIZE (Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs.; second receives 75sovs. and the third 25sovs. 1½ miles on the Round Course.

Duke of Devonshire's b c Burgundy, by Isinglass—Burgonet, 5yrs., 7st. 7lbs.... W. Higgs 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's br g Falconet, 4yrs., 6st. 10lbs. ... ... J. Plant 2
Mr. David Faber's b g D'Orsay, 5yrs., 8st. H. Randall 3
Mr. J. F. Appleyard's Given Up, 5yrs., 7st. 8lbs. ... ... A. Templeman 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Harmony Hall, 6yrs., 8st. 2lbs. ... ... O. Madden 0
Mr. M. FitzGerald's Mr. Delamere, 4yrs., 7st. 5lbs. .. .. H. Ascott 0
Mr. J. Corlett's Detection, 3yrs., 6st. ... J. Howard 0
Capt. Bewicke's Wild Lad, 6yrs., 7st. ... W. Saxby 0
Mr. Lionel Robinson's Glenamoy, 5yrs., 9st. ... . W. Halsey 0
Mr. John Morrow's Love Charm, 6yrs., 8st. 2lbs. ... ... J. H. Martin 0
Mr. A. Stedall's Rassendyl, aged, 7st. 12lbs. ... . J. Jarvis 0
Mr. Sol Joel's Horn Head, 4yrs., 7st. 4lbs. O. Butters 0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Scotch Cherry, 6yrs., 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... C. Trigg 0

(*Winner bred by Owner; trained by S. Darling, at Beckhampton.*)

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Burgundy, 9 to 2 Glenamoy, 8 to 1 Wild Lad, 100 to 12 Given Up, 10 to 1 each Falconet, and Rassendyl,

LEMCO
for Sportsmen and Athletes.

...to 5 any
...length divided
...rmony Hall fifth,
..., Wild Lad eighth, and

...E PLATE—Of 200sovs.; second
...ird 20 sovs. 1¼ miles
...n Kroonstad, by Kil-
..., 6yrs., 9st. 12lbs. ... D. Maher 1
...en's b f Norman Mint, 3yrs.,
...11lbs. ... ... O. Madden 2
Athol Thorne's b f Granada, 4yrs., 9st. 4lbs. ... ... W. Higgs 3
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's '45., 3yrs., 7st. 9lbs. C. Trigg 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's River, 3yrs., 8st. ... H. Randall 0
Mr. W. G. Stevens' Master Hopson, by Comfrey—Edie Hopson, 3yrs., 8st. ... A. Templeman 0

(*Winner bred by Owner; trained by J Dawson, at Newmarket.*)

BETTING: 15 to 8 agst. River, 3 to 1 Kroonstad, 5 to 1 each Norman Mint and '45, 6 to 1 Master Hopson, and 10 to 1 Granada. Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. '45 was fourth, and Master Hopson last.

THE RICHMOND PARK EASTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs.; second receives 20sovs. 6 furlongs, on the Straight Course.

Mr. J. Craig's Filly by Enthusiast—Maranta, 3yrs., 6st. 4lbs. ... ... J. Howard 1
Mr. A. E. Bowen's ch h Half Holiday, 5yrs., 7st. 12lbs. ... ... O. Madden 2
Mr. J. Musker's b or br h Lord Toddington, 5yrs., 7st. ... ... Saxby 3
Mr. G. Milligan's Strettington, 6yrs. 7st. 5lbs. ... ... J. Plant 0
Mr. H Barnato's Auriform, 4yrs., 8st. 4lbs. H. Randall 0
Mr. P. Nelke's Aspendale, 5yrs, 9st. ... D. Maher 0
Lord Dalmeny's Deal, 4yrs., 8st. ... W. Higgs 0
Mr. V. P. Misa's Rosemarket, 4yrs., 7st. 6lbs. ... ... H. Escott 0
Lord Carnarvon's Planter, 3yrs., 6st. 9lbs. P. Quinn 0
Mr. L de Rothschild's Chapeau, 5yrs., 6st. 5lbs. ... ... T. Jennings 0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Fire Clay, 3yrs., 6st. 2lbs. Lawrence 0

(*Winner bred by Mr. F. B. Craven; trained by E. Robson, at Wantage.*)

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Maranta Filly, 5 to 1 Auriform, 6 to 1 Half Holiday, 7 to 1 Chapeau, 8 to 1 Aspendale, 10 to 1 each Rosemarket and Lord Toddington, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won by a neck; a head divided second and third. Strettington was fourth, Auriform fifth, Aspendale six, and Deal last.

NEWMARKET.

What discomforts we should have suffered without Tuesday's opportune shower of rain, that came just in the nick of time, one shudders to imagine, for so keen and strong was the wind that dust was beginning to swirl in clouds from the drying roads, but thanks to the Jockey Club, more considerate than the town authorities, the drive from the top of the town redeemed the first mile, as the water-carts gave welcome proof of their presence. There is very little of the holiday element connected with Newmaket at any time, and still less so when the racing army renews its acquaintance with the Heath after the winter races. That the attendance would mainly be provided by the regular habitues of the Turf who yearly wage internecine war, in which neither side admits victory, was to be expected, and the company hardly came up to the strength of the usual standard. Bitterly cold it was in the full blast of the north-east wind, and the small company present were glad of the shelter of the stand; the breeze fortunately blowing from the back. Under the conditions the going was not so hard as might have been expected.

THE FITZWILLIAM STAKES—Of 15sovs. each, with 200sovs. added; second receives 50sovs.; for two year olds; last four furlongs of Rous Course.

M. Ephrussi's b f Ile de France III., by War Dance—Illusion, 8st. 9lbs. ... D. Maher 1
Mr. A. James' b or br Filly by St. Simon—Satirical, 8st. 13lbs. ... H. Jones 2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's c by St. Simon—Sweet Marjorie, 8st. 12lbs. ... W. Higgs 0
Sir M. Fitzgerald's The Cherub, 9st. 2lbs. ... J. H. Martin 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Diary, 9st. 2lbs. ... H. Randall 0
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Muscova, 8st. 9lbs. K. Cannon 0
Sir E. Cassel's Wiseacre, 8st. 12lbs. ... W. Halsey 0
Sir J. Kelk's Bushey Heath, 8st. 9lbs. ... J. Jarvis 0
Mr. E. A. Wigan's Lapine, 8st. 9lbs. ... B. Dillon 0

(*Winner trained by Carter, in France.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Satirical filly, 4 to 1 Diary, 9 to 2 each The Cherub and Ile de France III., 100 to 8 Lapine, and 20 to 1 each the others (offered).

Won decisively and in excellent style by three-quarters of a length; two lengths divided second and third. Time—51⅕secs.

THE CRAWFURD STAKES (Handicap)—Of 15sovs. each, with 300sovs. added; second receives 50sovs. Bretby Stakes Course (six furlongs.)

Mr. L. de Rothschild's ch f Croisette, by Ocean Wave—Bonnie Lena, 3yrs., 6st. 2lbs. .. T. Jennings 1
Col. R. Kincaid Smith's ch c Melayr, 5yrs., 9st. ... ... H. Jones 2
Mr. F. Cobb's b g Morny, 5yrs., 7st. 13lbs. J. W. East 3
Mr. C. Peck's Avebury, 5yrs., 7st. 7lbs.(car. 7st. 8lbs.) ... . W. Higgs 0
M. Ephrussi's La Petite Dame, 5yrs., 7st. 9lbs. (car. 7st. 10lbs.) ... ... O. Madden 0
Mr. S. J. Unzue's Mida, 6yrs., 7st. 13lbs. ... R. Jones 0
Sir E. Vincent's Ulalume, 3yrs., 7st. 4lbs. .. W. Griggs 0
Mr. R. Sherwood's Wolfshall, 6yrs., 6st. 13lbs. ... ... W. Lawson 0
Mr. H. J. King's Comedian, 4yrs., 8st. 6lbs. P. Barnard 0

(*Winner bred by Mr. T. Loades; trained by Watson at Newmarket.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. La Petite Dame, 7 to 2 Avebury, 5 to 1 Melayr, 8 to 1 each Morney, Mida, and Ulalume, 10 to 1 Croisette, and 100 to 7 each others. The *Sportsman* returns Melayr as 9 to 2 and Morney as 100 to 14 against.

Won by a neck; a head separated second and third. Time—1min. 16⅖secs.

THE FIRST YEAR OF THE 47TH NEWMARKET BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 25sovs. each, with 500sovs. added, for three year olds; the owner of the second receives a sum equal to 10 per cent. of the whole stake, and the owner of the third a sum equal to 5 per cent. R.M. (one mile).

Duke of Westminster's b c Troutbeck, by Ladas—Rydal Mount, 8st. 7lbs. ... H. Jones 1
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's b c Machakos, 8st. 7lbs. ... ... W. Halsey 2
Lord Rosebery's b c Hortensius, 8st. 7lbs. ... D. Maher 3
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Lischana, 8st. 10lbs. O. Madden 0
Sir E. Vincent's Bellerophon, 8st. 7lbs. ... B. Dillon 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Radium, 9st. 5lbs.... K. Cannon 0
Lord Howard de Walden's Poussin, 8st. 7lbs. W. Higgs 0
Lord Ellesmere's Information, 9st. ... W. Griggs 0
Mr J. H. Houldsworth's Pane, 8st. 7lbs. ... J. Jarvis 0

(*Winner bred by Owner; trained by W. Waugh, at Kingsclere.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Radium, 4 to 1 Lischana, 5 to 1 Troutbeck, 6 to 1 Machakos, 7 to 1 Pane, 10 to 1 Hortensius, and 100 to 8 each others. The *Sportsman* returns Machakos at 100 to 15

Won by three lengths: a head between second and third. Time—1min. 44⅘secs.

In the teeth of such a gale and the face of such weather nothing less important than a Cesarewitch or a Cambridgeshire on the card could have increased the attendance on the 19th instant. If one could discriminate between worst and worse, the weather was certainly not so rough as before.

THE COLUMN PRODUCE STAKES—Of 20sovs. each, with 400sovs. added; for three year olds; second receives 50sovs R. M. (one mile).

Mr. Reid Walker's br c Dingwall, by Dinna Forget—Red Virgin, 7st. 12lbs. ... W. Griggs 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's br c Prince William, 8st. 6lbs. ... ... H. Randall 2
Mr. W. Raphael's br f Lovania, 8st. 3lbs. (car. 8st. 4lbs.) ... D Maher 3
Lord Wolverton's Cyllaros, 8st. 11lbs. .. H. Jones 0
Mr. L de Rothschild's Catnap, 8st. 6lbs. ... K. Cannon 0
Lord Harewood's Almia, 8st. 3lbs. ... J. H. Martin 0
Mr. L. Brassey's Ronaldo, 7st. 12lbs. ... W. Higgs 0

(*Winner bred by Owner; trained by C. Doyle, at Stanton Salop.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Prince William, 5 to 1 agst. Almia, 6 to 1 Lovania, 100 to 8 Ronaldo, 100 to 7 each the others. The *Sportsman* returns Dingwall as 100 to 6.

Won cleverly by a head; a length divided second and third. Time—1min 42secs.

THE BABRAHAM PLATE (Welter Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs.; second receives 100sovs.; last mile and a half of the Cesarewitch Course.

Sir Edgar Vincent's b f Renaissance, by St. Serf—Rinovata, 4yrs., 7st. 6lbs. ... H. Blades 1
Mr. L. Robinson's b c Challenger, 5yrs., 9st. 5lbs. ... ... W. Halsey 2
Mr. L de Rothschild's br g Falconet, 4yrs., 7st. 11lbs. ... ... W. Higgs 3
Mr. J. Buchanan's Vril, 5yrs., 8st. 8lbs. ... F. Jones 0
Lord Cholmondeley's Alderman, 6yrs., 7st. 5lbs. ... ... C. Trigg 0
Lord Ellesmere's Kroonstad, 6yrs., 8st. 11lbs. ... ... W. Griggs 0
Mr. J. H. Locke's Guy Middleton, 4yrs., 7st. 13lbs. ... ... H. Randall 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Pradella, aged, 9st. 2lbs. ... ... O. Madden 0
Lord Derby's Princess Florizel, 5yrs., 8st. 1lb. ... ... J. H. Martin 0
Mr. Imber's Jealous Knight, 3yrs., 7st 4lbs. J. Plant 0
Mr. E. C. Clayton's Orderly, 3yrs, 7st. ... A. Templeman 0

(*Winner bred by Sir S. M. Lockhart; trained by R. Day, at Newmarket.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Falconet, 11 to 2 Kroonstad, 100 to 14 Alderman, 8 to 1 Pradella, 100 to 12 Challenger, 100 to 8 Renaissance, 100 to 7 each others (offered). The *Sportsman* returns Renaissance as 100 to 7.

Won by a neck; a length and a half was the margin between second and third. Time—2mins. 35⅕secs.

THE WOOD DITTON STAKES—Of 10sovs. each, with 200sovs. added; for three year olds; second receives 50sovs. D. M. (one mile).

Mr. W. Clark's br c Gingal, by Carbine—Pindi, 8st. 12lbs. ... ... W. Halsey 1
Mr. J. W. Larnach's ch c Simonson, 8st. 12lbs. ... ... H. Jones 2
Miss Clinton's ch f Parlamante, 8st. 9lbs. O. Madden 3
Lord Howard de Walden's Frustrum, 8st. 12lbs. ... ... M. Cannon 0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Nurang, 8st. 9lbs. W. Lawson 0
Mr. L. White's Perpetua, 8st. 9lbs. ... J. H. Martin 0
Mr. L. Neumann's Nero, 8st. 12lbs. ... B. Dillon 0
Mr. H. D. Brocklehurst's Valerin, 8st. 9lbs. W. Higgs 0
Mr. A. Stedall's Olitzka, 9st. 2lbs. ... J. Jarvis 0
Mr. C. Meyers' El Re, 8st. 12lbs. ... H. Randall 0
Mr. H. I. Higham's Turkish Princess, 8st. 9lbs. ... ... M. Quin 0

(*Winner trained by J. E. Brewer, at Newmarket.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Gingal, 7 to 1 agst. Parlamante, 10 to 1 Nero, and 100 to 8 each others (offered). The *Sportsman* returns Parlamante as 100 to 14.

Won in hollow fashion by a couple of lengths; four lengths divided second and third.

PRINCIPAL WINNING JOCKEYS ON THE FLAT.

(Compiled from 26th March to 12th April).

	Mounts	1st	2nd	3rd	Unpl.	Percentage.
Madden, O. ...	60	11	7	7	35	18·33
Higgs, W. ...	55	8	6	4	37	14·54
Jones, H. ...	30	7	2	3	18	23·33
Templeman, A. ...	40	7	6	4	23	17·50
Vivian, A. ...	24	5	3	3	13	20·83
Randall, H. ...	46	5	11	6	24	10·86
Griggs, W. ...	48	5	7	5	31	10·41
Howard, J. ...	19	4	3	5	7	22 22
Saxby, W. ...	20	4	3	3	10	20·00
Dillon, B. ...	26	4	3	3	16	15·38
Trigg, C. ...	36	4	5	6	21	11·11
Halsey, W. ...	40	4	3	7	26	10·00

CRICKET.

SURREY *vs* GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND.—Played at the Oval on 16th, 17th and 18th April, Surrey won by eight wickets. A beautiful morning on Easter Monday induced about 8,000 people to go to the Oval to see the beginning of this match, and they enjoyed a most attractive day's cricket. Dr. Grace made some fine strokes in his 21, out of a total of 43, but the innings of the day was the 107 by E. H. D. Sewell, who going in first wicket down with the total at 6, was not out 87 at lunch time, his innings at last ending for 107, after he had been at the wickets for an hour and fifty minutes. His first fifty runs were scored out of a total of 81. He hit sixteen 4's, and was seen quite at his best. Later, H. G Keigwin, a brother of the Cambridge Blue, played very pretty cricket, while Odell, Bell and Lawton all made most useful scores. Surrey had to bat for an hour before stumps were drawn, and scored 81 for the loss of a wicket, Hobbs being bowled at 56 for an excellent 29. Hayward, who seemed to be in as good form as ever, carried his bat for 56. He only survived for a few minutes on Tuesday, but Holland played an attractive game, and Goatly showed steadiness and resource in his innings of 53. He and Davis put on 64 runs in in forty minutes during their partnership for the fifth wicket. The tail did not add largely to the score, and Surrey were 60 runs behind on the first innings. The Gentlemen would have fared badly when they went in again but for a brilliant innings by Lawton who made 69 in an hour, and another good display by Keigwin. Nevertheless, they were able to set Surrey the task of making 235 in the fourth innings of the match. Of these, 81 were scored without loss before stumps were drawn, Hayward making 20 and Hobbs 11. The weather, which was unpleasantly cold on Tuesday, became wintry yesterday, and the fieldsmen and bowlers were considerably handicapped. Hobbs and Hayward made the best use of their opportunity, and before they were parted they had made their side practically secure of victory. During their partnership they put up 135 for the first wicket in an hour and twenty-five minutes, Hayward scoring most of the runs; he hit a 5 and twelve 4's. After the dismissal of Hayward, Hobbs received valuable assistance from Holland. The two men put on 82 in half an hour, and the match was over by ten minutes past one, Surrey having made 201 runs in an hour and a half. Gamble created a most favourable impression as a bowler in the two innings of the Gentlemen.

GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Dr. W. G. Grace, c Hayward, b Rushby	21		c Hayward, b Knox ...	1
L. O. S. Poideven, c Davis, c Knox	5		b Gamble ...	0
E. H. D. Sewell, c Holland, b Knox	107		b Knox ...	10
C. L. Townsend, c Davis, b Gamble	2		c and b Gamble ...	31
M. W. Payne, c Holland, b Gamble	0		b Knox ...	11
C. J. B. Wood, c Holland, b Gamble	9		b Gamble ...	16
A. E. Lawton, c Holland, b Gamble	21		b Smith ...	69
H. G. Keigwin, b Hobbs ...	77		c Holland, b Rushby	27
R. M. Bell, b Smith ...	24		st Strudwick, b Smith	0
W. W. Odell, c Smith, b Davis	36		b Rushby ...	5
P. R. May, not out ...	7		not out	9
B 6 lb 3, w 2 ...	11		B 4, nb 1 ...	5
Total ...	320		Total ...	174

SURREY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings	
Hayward, b Odell ...	...	39	c Townsend, b Bell ...	82
Hobbs, b May ...	...	29	not out ...	85
Holland, c Sewell, b Odell	...	47	l-b-w, b Wood ...	43
Baker, c Grace, b May	...	5	not out	10
Goatly, c Payne, b Bell		53		
Davis, c Poidevin, b Bell	...	35		
Smith, b Bell ...	...	0		
N. A Knox, b Keigwin	...	11		
Strudwick, run out	...	7		
Gamble, not out ...	...	4		
Rushby, b Keigwin	...	6		
B 22, lb 2 ...	...	24	B 14, lb 2, nb 1 ...	17
Total	...	260	Total (2 wkts) ...	237

GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Smith ...	10	1	40	1	... ...	4	0	24	2
Knox ...	22	0	91	2	... ...	12	2	50	3
Rushby ...	12	3	32	1	... ...	5·3	0	31	2
Gamble ...	22	0	94	4	... ...	14	2	64	3
Hobbs ...	7	0	20	1	... ...				
Davis ...	6	1	29	1	... ...				

Knox bowled two wides and one no-ball.

SURREY.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	W.	R	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Keigwin ...	14·5	3	42	2	... ...	3	0	11	0
Odell ...	21	8	58	2	... ...	14	4	43	0
Poidevin ...	3	0	21	0	... ...	2	0	15	0
May ...	23	7	75	2	... ...	10	2	40	0
Bell ...	11	0	40	3	... ...	10	1	53	1
					Lawton ...	2	0	33	0
					Wood ...	2·3	0	25	1

May delivered a no-ball.

RACKETS.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Expectations were fully borne out at Queen's Club yesterday when Charterhouse and Wellington qualified for the final of the Public Schools' Championship. In each case victory was obtained with a deal to spare, and no question can be raised as to the two best pairs in the competition having qualified to fight out the issue to-day.

Again chief honours went to Wellington, whose display against Eton was as stylish as it was effective. The Etonians were the more forcible in their hitting, and at times Bovill made some brilliant strokes, but neither he nor Hannay was so consistent as Brougham and Harrison. The latter pair possessed the valuable asset of level-headedness, combined with admirable understanding. Brougham is easily the best individual player of the twenty-four who have appeared this week, and he seems to have imparted much of his remarkable self-possession to his diminutive partner, who yesterday supported him splendidly and seldom made a mistake. On the other hand, Eton failed to make the best of their opportunities, with the result that the ball frequently came back easily to the Wellingtonians, who put their opponents out with a telling smash. The Etonians—Hannay in particular—were at fault in hitting too high, whereas Harrison and Brougham made a series of well placed strokes just above the board, some of the latter's placing being brilliant. Eton were possibly feeling the effects of their gruelling game with Harrow of the preceding day, but they began in promising style, Bovill winning the spin and opening with a sequence of six. Brougham retaliated finely, and his first hand yielded no fewer than thirteen aces, the Wellington pair during this period quite outclassing the Etonians. Bovill, however, got in with four, and two by Hannay made the scores 12—13 before Wellington won at 15—12. A stubborn contest ensued in the second game, Brougham made two runs of five whilst Wellington were going to 10—3, but Hannay and Bovill, by a series of small scores pulled up to 13 all (set 5), five unproductive hands subsequently being played before Wellington won by 18—13. Another fine uphill struggle was made by Eton in the third game. Broughton opened for Wellington with a sequence of nine, but with Hannay showing some of his best form Eton pulled up to 10—12. Harrison then taking Wellington out at 15—10. Although three games behind, Eton continued to make a great effort against a cleverer pair. They went to 8—1 in the fourth game, but six by Harrison, followed by two from Brougham, enabled Wellington to lead at 9—8. Bovill and Hannay reversed matters by taking seven of the next eight aces, and Eton won a capital game at 15—10. Only one more game was necessary, and this went to Wellington by 15—11. Harrison making consecutive runs of three and six, after Eton had led by 10—4, and at this stage playing rather better than his partner. Wellington thus won the match by four games to one.

The semi-final between Charterhouse and Rugby was by no means so interesting. The former won by four games to love, but will have to show improved form to beat Wellington to-day. Hooman, again hit with tremendous power, and the Rugbeians, who were frequently beaten by the pace of the ball, made many ineffectual attempts at volleying. As was the case on Wednesday, Crockford was more consistent than his partner, who fell away badly in the closing stages. A moderate first game went to Charterhouse by 15—12, Rugby being rather unlucky to lose after Crockford had pulled up from 7—14 to 12—14 before playing out of court. The second game was noteworthy for a fine opening run of thirteen by Garnett, who was the neatest and steadiest player of the quartette. Crockford served well, and replied with six, but Garnett then added the necessary two and won at 15—6. Play was faulty all round in the opening stages of the third game, the ball frequently being hit too high, and several times out of court. The longest run was six by Agnew, but Charterhouse won by 15—12. Rugby led by 5—3 in the

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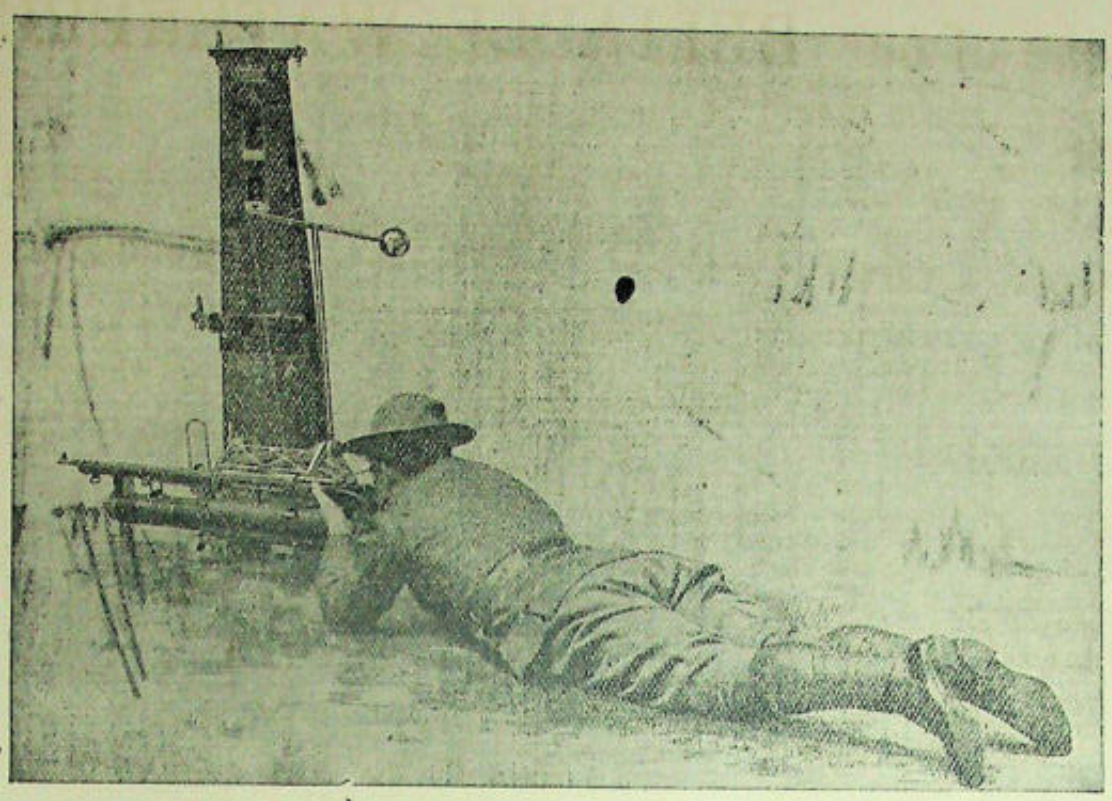

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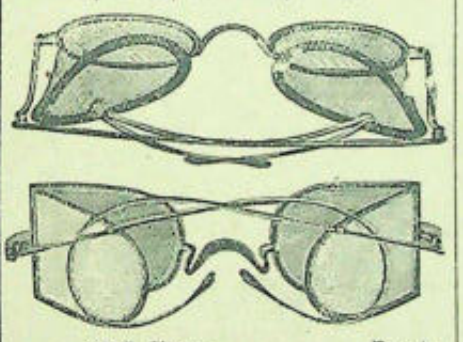

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fourth and last game. Crockford subsequently received little support from his partner, and Charterhouse won comfortably by 15—6, seven by Hooman being the best sequence. The duties of referee were undertaken by Messrs. Dames-Longworth and E. B. Noel.

RESULTS.

Semi-final Round.

CHARTERHOUSE (C. V. Hooman and R. M. Garnett) beat Rugby (A. G. Agnew and L. C. Crockford) by four games to love (15—12, 15—6, 15—12, and 15—6) (60 aces to 36).

WELLINGTON (H. Brougham and E. C. Harrison) beat Eton (M. W. Bovill and G. D. Hannay) by four games to one (15—12, 12—13, 15—10, 10—15, and 15—11) (73 aces to 61).

The final between Eton and Wellington will be played to-day at half-past two, too late to enable me to apprise you of the result.

FOOTBALL.

THE FOUR LEAGUES.

DIVISION 1.

LEAGUE TABLE TO 20TH APRIL.

	Plyd.	Won	Lost	Drn.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Liverpool	37	22	10	5	76	45	49
Preston North End ...	36	16	8	12	51	39	44
Manchester City ...	36	18	13	5	66	50	41
Sheffield Wednesday ...	35	16	11	8	58	49	40
Bolton Wanderers ...	36	17	13	6	80	63	40
Blackburn Rovers ...	34	16	11	7	53	40	39
Stoke	37	16	14	7	54	50	39
Aston Villa ...	37	16	15	6	70	55	38
Newcastle United ...	34	16	13	5	65	47	37
Birmingham ...	35	15	13	7	58	55	37
Woolwich Arsenal ...	36	15	15	6	60	60	36
Sheffield United ...	36	15	15	6	56	58	36
Everton	36	14	15	7	65	62	35
Sunderland ...	35	15	16	4	58	60	34
Notts County ...	37	11	14	12	54	69	34
Derby County ...	36	13	16	7	37	50	33
Notts Forest ...	36	12	19	4	55	74	28
Middlesbrough ...	36	9	17	10	53	70	28
Bury	36	9	17	10	49	74	28
Wolverhampton Wands.	37	7	23	7	51	99	21

DIVISION 2.

	Plyd.	Won	Lost	Drn.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Bristo. City ...	35	27	2	6	78	27	60
Manchester United ...	34	24	4	6	76	25	54
Chelsea ...	35	22	5	8	88	32	53
West Brom. Albn. ...	34	19	7	8	69	33	46
Leicester Fosse ...	36	15	10	11	52	45	41
Hull City ...	34	17	11	6	62	48	40
Leeds City ...	35	15	11	9	53	43	39
Grimsby Town ...	35	14	11	10	45	43	38
Burnley ...	36	14	14	8	40	50	36
Bradford City ...	35	13	15	7	45	57	33
Stockport County ...	34	10	15	9	38	54	29
Barnsley ...	34	11	17	6	57	61	28
Chesterfield ...	36	10	18	8	39	67	28
Glossop ...	35	10	18	7	48	68	27
Lincoln City ...	34	10	18	6	61	65	26
Burslem Port Vale ...	35	11	20	4	44	78	26
Burton United ...	35	10	19	6	34	58	26
Blackpool ...	35	9	18	8	33	58	26
Gainsboro' Trinity ...	34	9	21	4	38	53	22
Clapton Orient ...	35	6	22	7	33	73	19

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	Plyd.	Won	Lost	Drn.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Fulham	32	17	3	12	42	15	46
Southampton ...	31	17	7	7	55	33	41
Tottenham Hotspur ...	31	15	9	7	43	27	37
Portsmouth ...	31	14	8	9	54	35	37
Luton	31	15	10	6	56	38	36
Plymouth Argyle ...	30	14	9	7	47	29	35
Bristol Rovers ...	31	14	12	5	54	47	33
Brentford ...	30	13	10	7	39	45	33
Reading	30	12	10	8	50	39	32
West Ham. ...	31	14	13	4	41	35	32
Norwich City ...	31	11	10	10	40	35	32
Millwall	32	10	11	11	36	37	31
Queen's Park Rngrs. ...	32	11	15	6	50	43	28
Brighton	30	8	17	5	28	49	22
Watford	30	6	15	9	30	54	21
Swindon	31	7	17	7	28	51	21
New Brompton ...	32	7	18	7	20	61	21
Northampton ...	31	8	19	4	30	72	20

THE WESTERN LEAGUE.

	Plyd.	Won.	Lost.	Drn.	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Queen's Park Rangers ...	20	11	5	4	33	27	26
Plymouth Argiye ...	20	8	4	8	34	23	24
Southampton	19	9	5	5	40	35	23
Tottenham Hotspur ...	19	7	5	7	28	16	21
Portsmouth	18	6	5	7	25	23	19
West Ham United ...	20	7	8	5	32	35	19
Reading	20	6	8	6	28	35	18
Bristol Rovers... ...	19	7	9	3	32	33	17
Millwall	19	6	8	5	24	29	17
Fulham	20	5	19	5	23	32	15
Brentford ...	20	6	11	3	25	36	15

BOXING.

DOINGS AT WONDERLAND.

There was an excellent attendance at Wonderland on Saturday, when Mr. Harry Jacobs staged another very interesting programme. The items on the card were the opening bouts of an 8st. 12lbs. novices' competition, the third heats of an 8st. 4lbs. competition, and several six rounds contests. The contest that claimed most attention was that between Joe Fletcher (Camberwell) and Ned Kiley (Marylebone), the latter having taken the place of Rudolf Unholz, who had met with an accident, Fletcher winning in five rounds. Darkey Haley beat Joe Barrett in the same number of rounds. Officials :—Referee for the contests, Mr. B. Meadows (appointed by the *Sporting Life*); referee for competition and timekeeper, Joe Minden; seconds, Jack Natty, Jack Farley, Charley Smith, and Tom Ireland; M.C., George Harris; whip, Albert Drixon. Messrs. Harry Jacobs and Jack Woolf looked after the general arrangements. I append details of the big sixrounds contest.

Joe Fletcher (Camberwell) beat Ned Kiley (Marylebone).—This was the chief event of the evening. Kiley, who, as stated, had taken the place of Unholz, looked in fairly good condition, and was seconded by Jack Farley and Tom Ireland. Fletcher was also in good trim, and looked well after his trip to Brussels, where he defeated H. Webster. Fletcher was attended by Charley Smith, Jack Natty, and Fred Duffett. Fletcher, who has a crouching style, led-off lightly with the left. This he repeated, and was countered with Kiley's right. Fletcher then put in left and right, and after a sharp rally, time was called. In the next round Kiley was first to lead. Then Fletcher sent the left home on the head. Getting close together, some grand two-handed work was done, Fletcher having the best of the bout. The third round was hotly contested, for no sooner did they face each other than left and right went to work with a will, the blows of each having plenty of sting in them. Fletcher was the quicker, and took the lead. In the fourth round the men again started in a most determined manner, Kiley trying with the right, and Fletcher with the left on the body and the right on the head. Fletcher caught Kiley with the right and brought him down. In the fifth and last round Fletcher, seeing that his man was weak, went after him left and right, and the men got in holds. On breaking away Fletcher waited with the right, and, seeing an opening, sent it across and brought Kiley down again, and the latter was counted out. The referee thereupon declared Fletcher the winner, amid loud applause.

Polo.

THE MAHABLESHWAR TOURNAMENT.

SIX teams entered for this tournament which opened on the 1st instant and, taken all round and making due allowance for the fact that most of them were not either at full strength or playing up to their usual form, the competition was interesting and at times the standard of play was distinctly good. The games were of five *chukkers* of 25 minutes in all, and ponies were limited to 12 a-side.

The tournament opened with the meeting of the 10th Hussars and the 33rd Queen's Cavalry who were unfortunately without the services of their best players and in consequence offered but a poor resistance to the hard-riding, straight-shooting Hussars, who won by 9 goals and 5 subsidiaries to 1 goal and 2 subsidiaries. Teams :—

33RD CAVALRY.		10TH HUSSARS.	
Major Stack ...	... 1	Mr. Palmes ...	... 1
Mr. Gillies ...	... 2	Mr. Williams ...	... 2
Capt. Alexander	... 3	Mr. Palmer ...	... 3
Duffr. Alyar Khan	(*back*).	Mr. Chaplin ...	(*back*).

Umpires :—Capt. Harbord and Mr. Gordon.

On the same day the Poona Horse met and defeated the Poona Wanderers by 2 goals to 1 goal and 1 subsidiary after a game that was remarkable for keenness, pace and evenness of form. Teams :—

POONA HORSE.		POONA WANDERERS.	
Mr. Alderson ...	... 1	Lord George Dundas	... 1
Mr. Norbury ...	... 2	Mr. Kennedy ...	... 2
Mr. Grimshaw	... 3	Major Leslie ...	... 3
Capt. Cooper ...	(*back*).	Mr. Falkenar-Stuart	(*back*).

Umpires :—Capt. Harbord and Mr. Gordon.

In the second round, played on the 2nd instant, a couple of really fine games were decided. The first was between the 10th Hussars and the Government House team and it was full of exciting play; the Hussars, however, wore their opponents down and emerged victors by 5 goals and 1 subsidiary to 3 goals. Teams :—

10TH HUSSARS.		GOVERNMENT HOUSE.	
Mr. Palmes ...	... 1	Mr. Gordon ...	... 1
Mr. Williams ...	... 2	Capt. Gray ...	... 2
Mr. Palmer ...	... 3	Capt. Meynell ...	... 3
Mr. Chaplin ...	(*back*).	Mr. Lucas ...	(*back*).

Umpires :—Major Leslie and Capt. Gregory.

When the Poona Horse met the 29th Lancers it was soon seen that they were in for a soft thing. The play afforded abundance of interest and excitement; but the Lancers' initial efforts were not destined to be maintained to the end and they had to acknowledge a beating by no less than 7 goals 2 subsidiaries to 1 goal and 4 subsidiaries. Teams :—

POONA HORSE.		29TH LANCERS.	
Mr. Alderson ...	... 1	Jemr. A. Guffak Khan	... 1
Mr. Norbury ...	... 2	Mr. Henderson ..	... 2
Mr. Grimshaw...	... 3	Capt. Harbord ...	... 3
Capt. Cooper ...	(*back*).	Ress. Sittar Khan	(*back*).

Umpires :—Major Leslie and Capt. Gregory.

THE FINAL.

POONA HORSE *vs.* 10TH HUSSARS.—I have only just time to post you the result of the last match on Saturday, 5th instant, in which these redoubtable opponents were pitted against each other. It was a dashing game from start to finish and was generally pronounced to be the fastest and most interesting of the competition. That the teams were evenly matched we all knew, and as the result showed there was practically nothing between them, for the margin of victory was but a single subsidiary and the defence on either side so strong that only 2 goals were notched throughout the match. In the second chukker the Poona Horse scored a goal and 2 subsidiaries. The Hussars got their goal in the third chukker and a subsidiary in the fifth, the game ending in a win for the Poona Horse by 1 goal and 2 subsidiaries to 1 goal and 1 subsidiary. Teams :—

10TH HUSSARS.		POONA HORSE.	
Mr. Palmes ...	... 1	Mr. Alderson ...	... 1
Mr. Williams ...	... 2	Mr. Norbury ...	... 2
Mr. Palmer ...	... 3	Mr. Grimshaw ...	... 3
Mr. Chaplin	(*back*).	Capt. Cooper	(*back*).

Umpires :—Capt. Harbord and Major Leslie.

DUST AND DUST PREV...

THE season is at hand when observation may app... be directed to the annoyance caused by the dust of m... cars. Observation is of two kinds—the lazy kind, whose usef... result can only be an increase in the vocabulary of execration, and the intelligent form, which, by noting minute differences and by suggesting intelligent hypotheses to explain them, can eventually guide us to reproduce on all cars the minimum dust-raising qualifications which may be noted on any one. The publication and record of such observations from the largest possible number of points of view is invaluable. The motorist may observe why one road surface is less dusty than another, the pedestrian why one car is less dusty, the manufacturer may report that with the same car one type of tyre is less dusty. If only the cause of the dust be forthcoming, all cars can, within a reasonable time, be brought up to the better standard. It remains with the Press to determine for itself whether invective or reason shall be allowed to predominate in the correspondence they will without doubt shortly publish. So far only generalities have been reached. We find that :—(1) Sharp corners and excessive road cambers lead to slip, and therefore to dust. (2) More dust is raised by cars from a rough road than from an equally dusty road if it be smooth for an equal speed of travelling. (3) Watering the road moderately diminishes the dust. (It is noteworthy that many of the grumblers living by the roadside have not realised even this!). (4). Tarmac is one of the best anti-dust road surfaces. Tar macadam, the spreading of crude oil on roads, the spreading of oil emulsions in water on the road are important palliatives. (5) Wood asphalt, cobbles, and setts are not dusty, save after use by horse traffic. (6) Cars with smooth, boat-shaped under surfaces are less dusty than others. (7) Cars with flaring mudguards fitted with leather flaps near the road level are more dusty. (8) Cars on high wheels well clear of the ground are less dusty. (9) Cars with large tool-boxes at the back reaching low down between the back wheels are dusty. (10) Large car bodies are in some cases dustier than small ones. (11) Blowing off the exhaust near the ground is dusty. (12) Cars fitted with engines having an insufficient fly-wheel or an uneven turning effort from any cause are more dusty. (13) Cars whose chassis are mounted on very easy springs having a large up and down travel will suck up the dust with each rise and fall of the body on rough roads. (14) Front wheels or rolling wheels raise less dust than back wheels or driven wheels. (15) Smooth pneumatic tyres are dusty. (16) Solid (or pneumatic) rubber tyres are more dusty at higher speeds and with high-powered engines. (17) Non-skid devices such as small steel studs, etc., not only do not increase the dust, but actually diminish it. Amongst the instructive negative conclusions from experiments made by the Automobile Club are :—(18) The car fitted with two long vertical dust screens placed near the ground between the road wheels and the chassis, extending the full length of the car edgewise to the direction of travelling (*i.e.*, arranged to prevent the dust-laden air thrown up by the road wheels from mixing with air draught which passes underneath the car) showed no improvement from these attachments. (19) Horizontal screens fixed so as to closely embrace the driving wheel tyres and adjustable to various heights from the ground were tried in the hope that they might throw back on to the road the dus-laden air raised by the wheels, and so prevent it from becoming entangled in the air eddies at the back of the car. No good result was obtained. I need not rehearse the instructive results obtained by Lord Montagu of Beaulieu's tests on various kinds of road treatment, nor by Mr. W. R. Cooper's beautiful experiments, nor dwell upon certain minor car questions such as avoiding the centrifugal draught due to spokes by employing disc wheels, etc., but I would like to put in practice the suggestion of the first paragraph of this letter by putting forward a tentative explanation of the observations Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 15, 16, and 17 above. The answer is contained in these words—the differential gear. On a macadam road which presents the normal number of mounds, hollows, and irregularities, it constantly occurs that one driven wheel is making good and effective contact with the road, while the other is skipping lightly over those hollows which in dry weather may be called "dust puddles" If the car be travelling slowly the wheel simply rolls down into the puddle and rolls out at the other side. If the wheel be heavy and travelling fast, however, it cannot follow the profile of downward slope of the puddle, and it leaves the road following an approximate parabolic curve. At that instant it loses all adhesion with the ground, and thereupon, owing to the peculiarity of the "differential gear," the wheel which has good adhesion ceases to transmit any forward effort from the engine, and the wheel which has no adhesion immediately begins to spin round at an increased rate of rotation. Under its own inertia the car continues to roll on till the skidding wheel approaches the ground again. It at once churns up whatever dust it may come in contact with, while its speed is being brought back by friction to the normal wheel speed corresponding to the rate of forward movement. The importance of this defect of the differential extends to other questions. This, however, is a totally different matter, which, in any case, is likely to be brought before the public by the results of a 1,000-mile trial of an appliance which dispenses with the differential, and which is now on test by the Automobile Club.—MERVYN O'GORMAN in *The Motor*.

Though "Tiny" Wells gained the reputation of being a dandy, by the attention he invariably bestowed upon his attire, the wearer of Sir Joseph Hawley's celebarted cherry and black did not put on expensive tastes with his fashionable garments, and in the matter of "style" any of our present-day jockeys would have lost him entirely.

In the St. Leger of '69, Wells, on Pero Gomez, avenged the the latter's Derby defeat, congratulations, it need hardly be said, being showered on the lucky and Sir Joseph Hawleh, who, as usual, landed a useful sum by this victory. After tye weighing-in process had been satisfactorily carried out, "Tiny" strolled into the paddock, and, espying his employer in the distance, walked up to Sir Joseph and requested the loan of half-a-crown, as he desired to have a drink. Fancy at the present day a fashionable jockey, who had just won a classic event, having to borrow the price of a "wet!"

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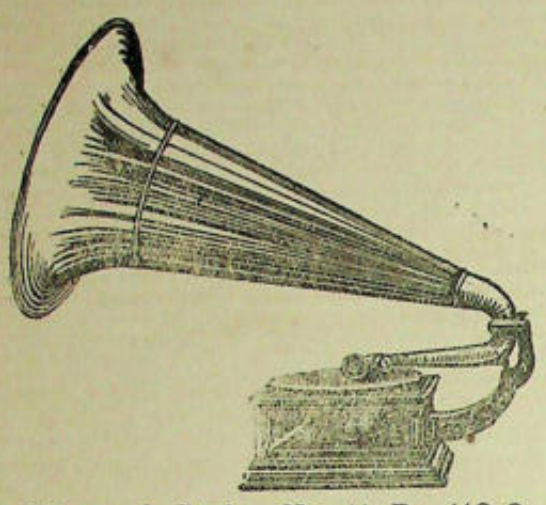

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Cricket.

CRICKET AT OOTACAMUND.

INDIAN ARMY *vs.* THE REST.—Played on the 28th instant, the Indian Army winning easily by 102 runs. Score :—

THE REST.

C. Morrison, b Hamilton	0
Captain Milner, b Hamilton	7
Pearce, c Hamilton, b Manson	21
Lushington, b Marsden	10
Simpson, b Marsden	0
K. T. Ridpath, b Hamilton	77
Duff, st. Hemsley, b Marsden	0
M. Kennard, b Hamilton	18
Macfarlane, b Manson	1
Zemindar of Kovalpara, b Manson	7
Shunmugam, not out...	6
Extras	14
Total	181

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Hamilton ...	41	6.	3	4
Marsden ...	14	53	1	3
Manson ...	12	48	0	3

INDIAN ARMY.

E. Marsden, b Pearce	42
C. G. Plumer, l-b-w, b Morrison	19
Captain Copeland, run out	57
H. Maturin, b Morrison	12
P. E. A. Manson, c Milner, b Pearce	38
C. Hemsley, run out	53
Colonel Kennedy, c Kennard, b Duff	10
Major Faunce, c Macfarlane, b Morrison	20
A. F. Hamilton, b Pearce	23
Major Brooking, b Morrison	4
H. Harvey Kelly, not out	0
Extras	5
Total	283

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Morrison ...	22	96	2	4
Milner ...	3	31	0	0
Pearce ...	16	84	0	3
Ridpath ...	5	22	0	0
Shunmugam ...	4	22	0	0
Duff ...	4	23	0	1

CRICKET AT MAHABLESHWAR.

GYMKHANA *vs.* COMBINED POLOISTS.—On the 2nd instant these teams met, but the merry horsemen shaped very badly with the bat and were beaten soundly. Appended are the scores in the first innings :—

GYMKHANA.

Major Rawlins, c Leslie, b Harbord	17
Mr. Elliott, c Norbury, b Williams	59
Mr. Bradfield, l-b-w, b Chaplin	28
Mr. Arnold, c Norbury, b Leslie	17
Mr. Uniacke, c sub, b Gray	5
Mr. Bruce, b Gray	4
Mr. Reilly, b Norbury	35
Mr. Heywood, b Gray	4
Mr. Raikes, b Gray	15
Mr. Birton, b Gillies	5
Prof. Müller, not out	0
Extras	46
Total	235

COMBINED POLO TEAMS.

Mr. Williams, c Birton, b Raikes	4
Capt. Harbord, b Elliott	1
Mr. Henderson, b Raikes	4
Mr. Gillies, b Elliott	9
Capt. Gray, c Elliott, b Raikes	1
Mr. Norbury, l-b-w, b Uniacke	7
Mr. Chaplin, not out	30
Mr. Palmes, run out	1
Major Leslie, c Müller, b Raikes	7
Extras	5
Total	69

Football.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL IN CALCUTTA.

OLYMPIANS *vs.* H. L. CHERMSIDE, ESQ.'s XI.—Olympians opened their season on the 4th instant by playing, on their own ground, a scratch team kindly got together by Mr. H. L. Chermside, which included several players well-known in Calcutta League Football. Midway through the first half F. G. Gould (Chermside's XI) scored for his side, and almost immediately after half time H. M. Sherman got through and scored with a fast shot. Olympians subsequently scored through A. A. Gould, and the game ended Chermside's XI two, Olympians one.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—There was a meeting of the kind known as "friendly" between these teams last Saturday and the *venue* was the "Dal's" ground. A fairly good game was had and the soldiers scored a win by two to *nil*.

CALCUTTA *vs.* RANGERS.—While the Hockey Cup tie was going on in another part of the *maidan* last Saturday, these teams met in a game on the Rangers' ground, Calcutta winning by 2 to 1. Binning scored for Calcutta and Davis for the Rangers.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* HIGHLAND L. I.—Played on the Dalhousie ground on Tuesday evening in half a gale of wind. It was a scratch affair most of the time as Dalhousie were trying some new players, while the soldiers were at full strength at the end of a more or less interesting scramble—principally less—they left the field with a goal each. Teams :—

DALHOUSIE.—Kay, *goal*; Reynolds and Jackson, *backs*; Napper, Williamson and L. Prike, *half-backs*; Hunter, Holley, F. Prike, Pritchard and Graham, *forwards*.

H. L. I.—Lees, *goal*; Tait and Renton, *backs*; Barteman, Howard and Fairly, *half-backs*; Ennis, Duncan, Daverine, Lees and Allen, *forwards*.

RANGERS *vs.* NORTH FUSILIERS.—The result of this lop-sided game on the Rangers' ground last Tuesday was a win for the military team by 3 goals to *nil*.

CALEDONIA *vs.* OLYMPIANS.—This match was played on the 8th instant on the ground of the former club. The home side had the advantage of strong wind in the first half and did most of the pressing, but failed to score. Early on in the second half J. G. Pybus scored for Caledonia and repeated the operation before the close, the final score being Caledonia 2, Olympians *nil*.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

ON Friday and Saturday last there was an extra competition for a Cup kindly presented by a member of the Club, which, after a most exciting finish, fell to Mr. J. G. Melrose, the late Amateur Champion of Ceylon, with a well played scratch round of 82. Mr. Melrose's win was very popular, as it was felt that his success since he arrived in Calcutta had hardly been commensurate with his deserts. He was one of the last players to come in, and up to the time of his arrival there was a tie between no less than eight competitors at 83 nett, while four more had returned 84. This must, we think, be quite a record, and it was a pleasure to see the scratch players well to the fore. The course was in excellent order, in spite of the long drought, but the high wind on Saturday afternoon made accurate play rather difficult. The full scores sent in were as follows :—

	Total.	Hcp.	Result.
Mr. J. G. Melrose	82	Scr.	82
Mr. T. Drimmie	83	Scr.	83
Mr. E. H. Townend	83	Scr.	83
Mr. H. A. Banks	86	3	83
Mr. G. Gillespie	88	5	83
Mr. G. H. Hilliard	89	6	83
Mr. M. H. Beattie	91	8	83
Mr. G. K. Stein	94	11	83
Mr. T. E. Dent	94	11	83
Mr. F. H. Stewart	84	Scr.	84
Mr. E. Stapledon	86	21	84
Mr. G. Turnbull	90	6	84
Mr. F. T. Paine	90	6	84
Mr. A. E. Todd	90	5	85
Mr. A. A. Economo	91	6	85
Mr. H. C. Begg	86	Scr.	86
Mr. J. O'B. Saunders	96	10	86
Mr. G. B. McNair	90	3	87
Mr. C. D. H. Dunlop	92	5	87
Mr. B. Sinclair	88	Scr.	88
Mr. Geo. W. Walker	88	Scr.	88
Mr. E. A. Leach	94	6	88
Mr. T. McMorran	100	12	88
Mr. F. J. Stevenson	94	5	89

RANGOON GOLF CLUB.

THE annual tournament for "The Glasgow Trophy" has been completed with the following results :—

FIRST ROUND.

G. Broadbent (12) beat H. Woolham (12) by 3 up and 2 to play.
W. G. Anderson (4) W. O., D. J. Morrison (15) scratched.
R. H. Wingate (16) beat H. Cuthbert (18) by 3 up and 1 to play.
A. W. K. McEwen (6) beat S. Gordon Brown (12) by 7 up and 5 to play.
J. M. Sime (1) beat Captain Haydon (18) by 10 up and 8 to play.
J. S. Findlay (15) beat E. C. MacLaren (10) by 6 up and 5 to play.
J. Stuart Smith (+1) beat T. W. McLachlan (14) by 2 up and 1 to play.
G. W. Mundy (18) beat W. R. Henderson (18) by 5 up and 4 to play.
C. P. Hill (9) W. O., E. M. Eddis (8) scratched.
A. A. Ure (12) beat C. Arnot (8) by 3 up and 2 to play.
J. Scott (17) beat T. T. McGrath (10) by 4 up and 3 to play.
A. G. Paton (12) beat W. H. Fleming (12) by 3 up and 2 to play.
A. J. Watt (3) beat L. G. Dunbar (scratched) by 3 up and 2 to play.
J. R. Cartwright (8) beat J. P. Hay (18) by 2 holes.
W. H Anderson (8) beat J. D. C. Annesley (18) by 1 up and 3 to play.
J. B. Orr (7) beat J. T. Tannahill (18) by 5 up and 3 to play.

SECOND ROUND.

J. W. Anderson (8) beat F. Barraclough (scratched) by 1 up and 3 to play.
L. G. E. Weston (18) beat A. R. Finlay (14) by 1 hole.
J. J. A. Shaw (18) beat G. H. Fulton (3) by 6 up and 5 to play.
G. C. Whigham (+2) beat J. Wilson (12) after a tie.
W. G. Anderson (4) beat G. Broadbent (12) by 2 up and 1 to play.
A. W. K. McEwen (6) beat R. H. Wingate (16) by 3 up and 2 to play.
J. S. Findlay (15) beat J. M. Sime (1) by 2 up and 1 to play.
J. Stuart Smith (+1) beat G. W. Mundy (18) by 6 up and 5 to play.
A. A. Ure (12) beat C. P. Hill (9) by 3 up and 2 to play.
J. Scott (17) beat A. G. Paton (12) by 2 up and 1 to play.
A. J. Watt (3) beat J. R. Cartwright (8) by 5 up and 4 to play.
W. H. Anderson (8) beat J. B Orr (7) after a tie.
A. H. Smith (12) beat Major Penny (14) by 7 up and 6 to play.
G. Blackstock (8) beat W. T. Henry (8) by 1 hole.
R. C. Wilmot (9) beat W. B. Daniel (8) by 3 up and 7 to play.
E. Higginbotham (2) beat G. Ballance (6) by 1 hole.

THIRD ROUND.

J. W. Anderson (8) beat L. G. E. Weston (18) by 4 up and 3 to play.
G. C. Whigham (+2) beat J. J. A. Shaw (18) after a tie.
A. W. K. McEwen (6) beat W. G. Anderson (4) by 3 up and 2 to play.
J. Stuart Smith (+1) beat J. S. Findlay (15) by 2 up and 1 to play.
A. A. Ure (12) beat J. Scott (17) by 2 up and 1 to play.
A. J. Watt (3) beat W. H. Anderson (8) by 3 up and 2 to play.
G. Blackstock (8) beat A. H. Smith (12) by 5 up and 4 to play.
R. C. Wilmot (9) beat E. Higginbotham (2) by 4 up and 2 to play.

FOURTH ROUND.

J. W. Anderson (8) beat G. C. Whigham (+2) after a tie.
A. W. K. McEwen (6) beat J. Stuart Smith (+1) by 2 up and 1 to play.
A. A. Ure (12) beat A. J. Watt (3) by 6 up and 4 to play.
R. C. Wilmot (9) beat G. Blackstock (8) by 3 up and 2 to play.

SEMI-FINALS.

A. W. K. McEwen (6) beat J. W. Anderson (8) by 3 up and 2 to play.
R. C. Wilmot (9) beat A. A. Ure (12) by 3 up and 2 to play.

FINAL.

A. W. K. McEwen (6) beat R. C. Wilmot (9) by 4 up and 3 to play.

The annual competition for "The Calcutta Silver Medal" on handicap terms took place on the 28th and 29th April. There were about thirty entries and the following were the best returns :—

H. Woodham	(12)	77	Winner.
E. Higginbotham...	(2)	78	
A. G. Paton	(12)	78	
G. Ballance	(6)	79	
W. F. S. Perry	(12)	80	
J. Stuart Smith	(+1)	82	
W. G. Anderson	(4)	82	
G. Broadbent	(12)	82	
J. M. Sime	(1)	83	
G. Blackstock	(8)	85	
G. C. Whigham	(+2)	85	

	(?)	87	Winner.
	(18)	89	
...	(7)	90	
...	(12)	91	
...	(18)	94	

GOLF IN MADRAS.

GUINDY CUP.—The first qualifying round, 12 holes by ...al play handicap, was played on the Guindy Links on the 28th ultimo. Messrs. Brown and Bewes qualified for the final. The following are the scores :—

	Score.	H'cap.	results.
J. M. Brown	54	scr.	= 54
L. H. Bewes	64	8	= 56
C. R. T. Balston	66	8	= 58
Major Alexander ...	69	9	= 60
R. H. Meredith	71	9	= 62
C. L. Bidie	71	9	= 62
C. E. Ross	72	9	= 63
W. Alexander	73	9	= 64
D. Annan	68	4	= 64
A. M. Urquhart	69	3	= 66
W. A. Beardsell	78	8	= 70

The Rev. R. H. Stevenson, Messrs. F. Bell-Scott, Partridge, and W. A. Turner did not return cards.

GOLF IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

20th April 1906.

THE great festival—Easter—brings in its train many things; it brings feasting and laughter after the long fast and dolour of the 40 days of Lent, it *sometimes* brings fine weathers *and* it invariably brings golf. Railway travelling is an abomination, a necessary evil to enable the great majority to get away from murky towns, for this same great majority have no motor cars wherewith to enjoy independence of trains and their attendant miseries and discomforts, and the homely useful bicycle is not nearly so popular a means of transit since the motor fiend made roads unbearable and unsafe; with their inevitable train of blinding dust and reckless selfish driving. This year the week preceding Easter was one long succession of brilliantly sunny days, so that outside the radius of the water cart, the cars stirred up impenetrable, unavoidable, most disagreeable clouds of dust, dust which invaded eyes, ears, nose, and hair without compunction, made the way-side hedgerows with their bursting buds and delicate green look like a weary old hoary snow and lichen-covered stone wall and distracted the careful housewife in many and many a cottage who, poor soul! had laboriously washed and put up clean curtains as a humble tribute of the Easter Festival. There is no gainsaying it, that the damage and inconvenience caused by rich selfish motorists is enormous and unpardonable, which all the good that the great game of golf brings in its train is not capable of counterbalancing. The list of accidents caused by cars during the Easter holidays was appalling in its length and serious results, and on the other hand only one very slight accident to a woman crossing a common, who was struck by a wild tee shot, is recorded on the black list against golfers.

* * * * *

Since the "Haskell Case" the market has been strongly reinforced with new rubber cored balls; of these the Improved Golf Ball Company have brought out several good sorts. The "White Star" must, for flight, durability, and general satisfaction, rank very high. The ball flies extremely well off both wood and iron, it putts true, and does not easily gash nor does it lose its shape at all, even after several rounds. This Company have already made a name with their "White Vulcan," White Imp," "Elasture," "I. G. B.," etc., and these are obtainable at the Company's works, Locksley Street, Limehouse, London, E.

* * * * *

It is whispered, and this is really a truthful whisper, that Sandy Herd is coming south, leaving after many years his northern home at Fixby and taking up the engagement of professional to the newly-formed Fulwell Club at Hampton Hill, Middlesex, where he will take up his residence early next month. After that we shall have Braid, Taylor, Vardon, and Herd, the redoubtable quartette, established in the south and the north will find some difficulty in getting a four capable of accepting a challenge from the world-famed professionals mentioned above.

* * * * *

Several new records were established during the Easter holidays, perhaps of all these that made by Lieutenant C. K. Hutchison at Sandwich in a three ball match is most worthy of note. The figures were as follows :—Out : 5, 4, 3, 5, 3, 3, 5, 2, 4 = 34. in : 4, 3, 4, 4, 4, 5, 3, 4, 4 = 35 = 69. The partners were Mr. S. Mure-Fergusson and Mr. C. E. Hambro, M. P. Of course all seaside links are just now particularly easy for scoring, if there be no high wind, and with the exception of Saturday, the weather was absolutely perfect, no wind, brilliant sun, and the ground dry without being dried up—conditions which lend themselves admirably to record breaking. In the final of the Sidgwick Cup St. George's Club Foursome Tournament under handicap Messrs. Robertson (5) and Robertson—Walker (5) beat Messrs. Caird (5) and Pringle (6) by 5 up and 3 to go, the defeated pair showed good form in going round in 80, but the winners managed to get the lead and kept it despite any efforts made by their opponents. At Seaford the Turner Cup Tournament attracted a large field, the winner, Mr. G. A. R. Hilliard, with a handicap of (5) beat in the semi-final Mr. F. B. Dawson (8) by 4 and 3 and in the final somewhat easily disposed of Mr. Winearls (12) by 6 and 5.

* * * * *

At the Ladies' Meeting, Mrs. F. W. Brown (*née* Gilroy) a bronze medallist in last year's championship, beat her own record of 65 by 5 strokes. Mrs. Brown's remarkable score, even on a short links, was made up as follows :—Out ; 4, 2, 3, 3, 3, 2, 3, 4, 4 = 28 ; home—3, 3, 3, 3, 4, 3, 4, 4, 5 = 32 = 60 : truly be the course short or long to hole 9 holes in 28 strokes requires no small amount of skill and accuracy. Mrs. Brown is likely to be heard of at Burnham in the Ladies, Championship and also will be invaluable to Sussex in June at Hollinwell, when that county competes as winner of the South-Eastern Divisions in the County Finals, the other competeing teams being Yorkshire, Devonshire, and Lincolnshire. At Harlech too great doings were done at Easter by members of the Royal St. David's Club. Seventy-eight players entered for the Captain's Cup, and the "Walter Best" Cup in the former competition. Lord Maidstone (— 1) and Mr. F. Scarf (scratched) tied at all square, while Mr. Blain (2) won the "Walter Best" Cup with 4 holes up. In this competition Mr. John Graham, junior, made a record of 34 for the last nine holes. Bogey for those holes being 40.

* * * * *

The Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society are having an Irish tour and their first match took place at DollyMount on Easter Monday against the Royal Dublin Club, the teams consisting of 14 players a side. The Society won the Singles in the morning by 10 matches to 4, and the foursomes by 5 points to 2, thus winning on the day by 15 points to 6. Some very prominent golfers were to be found on either side, and perhaps of all the matches that between the British and Irish Champions, Mr. A. G. Barry and Mr. H. A. Boyd, was the most interesting and closely contested. It is quite curious, and yet *not* curious how utterly Mr. Barry is capable of going off his game, and how marvellously he pulls himself together at the crucial moment. In this match he could not hit a ball going out and turned for home 4 down. The return journey was against a rather stiffish wind, but this seemed in no way to disconcert him for his driving and approaching were very accurate, and at the 15th his adversary had lost his very substantial advantage and at the 17th Mr. Barry for the first time in the round assumed the lead. On the home green Mr. Boyd's ball tipped the hole for a half and the match went to the British Champion by 2 up. Appended are the teams with result of each match.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE GOLFING SOCIETY.				ROYAL DUBLIN CLUB.	
Mr. A. G. Barry	1	vs.	Mr. H. A. Boyd		0
Mr. B. Darwin	1	,,	Mr. H. M. Cairns		0
Mr. H. W. Beveridge	1	,,	Mr. T. Henshaw		0
Mr. F. H. Mitchell	1	,,	Mr. W. H. Boyd		0
Mr. R. H. de Montmorency	0	,,	Mr. E. Gibson		1
Mr. A. C. M. Croome	0	,,	Mr. W. Campbell		1
Mr. T. Mansfield Hunter	1	,,	Mr. A. Babington		0
Mr. E. G. Rand	1	,,	Mr. D. Christie		0
Mr. H. D. Gillies	1	,,	Mr. C. P. Coote		0
Mr. S. A. Gillon	0	,,	Mr. H. Burke		1
Lord Glerawly	1	,,	Mr. G. C. Freen		0
Mr. L. Hoare	½	,,	Mr. D. M. Wilson		½
Mr. G. Lawrence	1	,,	Mr. A. C. Newell		0
Mr. C. M. Day	½	,,	Mr. M. P. Watson		½
	10				4

* * * * *

Over the water, not St. George's, but La Manche, golfers too were busy, the Le Touquet Club held a very successful open meeting for which 74 competitors entered. The Gold Medal was won by G. Morley with 85—4 = 81. After a tie with Mr. D. Brown 91—10 = 81 who took the Silver Medal. Mr. G. C. Healing 83—1 = 82 was third, the latter won the Gold Medal for best scratch score and also the first sweepstake.

* * * * *

We must now hark back a bit to what was on Friday, 6th April, a very important occurrence in the golfing world, namely, the finals of the London Foursome Tournament. The contesting parties were Mr. W. H. Fowler and James Braid for Walton Heath, and Mr. S. H. Fry and J. H. Taylor representing MidSurrey, and the match was played (according to conditions set forth on the organisation of the tournament) at Walton Heath. Such a beautiful course and such a lovely day—and "only man was vile"—this is a quotation, no aspersion on the play, sex, or, on the men engaged, for with the exception of Mr. W. H. Fowler, who was off his game, the golf was good. Mr. Fowler seemed to lose confidence after a bad start, and never really got into his stride and the very large gallery did not appear to have the effect of spinning him on to better efforts. One knows the feeling so well and especially is this want of confidence accentuated in a foursome and very often one's very strenuous efforts only succeed in making matters worse. Braid played his usual placid unruffled game, but the combination representing the Mid Surrey Club was unusually strong and the keen and tricky greens seemed to act in concert with them too, enabling them to pull off the match with a very large margin and the handsome trophy is held by the Mid Surrey Club until some other pair from another club can wrest it from them in the spring of 1907. The enterprise has been an unqualified success from start to finish and the two pairs engaged in the finals were undoubtedly the strongest couples in and "fancied" from the onset.

M. E. S.

Hockey.

THE BEIGHTON CUP.

SECOND ROUND.

TOWN CLUB *vs.* H. L. I.—This match, which had ended unsatisfactorily, was replayed on Wednesday evening, when the Town Club won by a goal to *nil*. The game was not particularly interesting, the shooting of both teams being very poor. Banerjee scored the only goal of the game. Teams :—

TOWN CLUB.—Das Gupta, *goal* ; Mitter and Bagchi, *backs* ; Chuckerbutty, M. Roy and Banerjee, *half-backs* ; K. Roy, B. Roy, Deb, Mozumdar and Sukul, *forwards*.

H. L. I.—Sim, *goal* ; Cameron and Allen, *backs* ; Wade, Greer and Low, *half-backs* ; Lieutenant Kilburn, Morrin, Breslin, Dewson and Dempster, *forwards*.

THIRD ROUND.

MEDICAL COLLEGE *vs.* TOWN CLUB.—Played on the Town Club ground, the home team being defeated by two goals to one. The visitors attacked at the start and Dingavan scored. The Town Club played up and Deb equalised. The game was very level till the interval, but on resuming the Medicos had the best of the play. They lost several chances of scoring however, and only one more goal was put on, Dingavan again being responsible.

FOURTH ROUND.

HORNETS *vs.* CUSTOMS.—These teams met on Tuesday last when, contrary to expectation, the Customs were beaten by four goals to *nil*. The first half was very even, the ball travelling up and down the field. Apcar netted the ball for the Hornets and this was the only score at the internal. The Customs pressed hard on resuming, but their shooting was anything but their strong point. At length Rosser got away for the Hornets, and passing to Smith, the latter put through. Again the Customs attacked, but without success. The Hornets were in excellent form and were shooting accurately. Apcar and Smith added two more goals, and though the Customs tried all they knew to score their luck was out and the Hornets secured a victory as stated. Teams :—

HORNETS.—Staynor, *goal* ; Yackjee and Hollow, *backs* ; Power, B. Rosser and Cooper, *half-backs* ; Rosser, Mabert Apcar, Smith and Russell, *forwards*.

CUSTOMS.—Frederick, *goal* ; Quiterio and Adams, *backs* ; Anderson, Edwards, and C. Barlow, *half-backs* ; Fertado, McCreedy, Simmons, T. Vears, and H. Vears, *forwards*.

WANDERERS *vs.* RANCHI.—The *cognoscenti* predicted that the visitors would win when they played their match with the Wanderers last Thursday. They proved to be right, for Mr. Whitley and his sable young Christians delighted us with a really good exhibition of hockey, at times rising to the well remembered brilliance they used to display when they descended on Calcutta in the early days of this tournament. Ranchi pressed practically throughout the first half and scored 2 goals therein ; they might have got more had it not been for the sound goal-keeping of Fox. The Wanderers played up very pluckily in the early part of the second half ; but when the pinch of the struggle came in and condition inevitably asserted itself, the Ranchi men wore them down and put in two more goals, while Goldsmith scored the Wanderers' goal soon offer play began. This left Ranchi victors, after an unusually hard game—especially strenuous and exciting in the second period—by 4 goals to 1. Teams :—

WANDERERS.—Fox, *goal* ; White and Zemin, *backs* ; Cox, O'Sullivan and Rowe, *half-backs* ; Goldsmith, Cranenburgh, Walkem, Hudson and Duff, *forwards*.

RANCHI.—Nehemiah, *goal* ; Richard and Mini, *backs* ; Subarano, Sharan and Boas, *half-backs* ; Issrie, Suleman, Whitley, Sadhu and Manuel, *forwards*.

MEDICAL *vs.* LA MARTINIERE.—Played last Thursday. It was a fast game from start to finish ; and the sides were very equal in pace and combination : the first period was destitute of score, though the embryo chirurgeons had a shade the best of the argument. Late in the second half D'Arcy put in their only goal and the boys from Loudon Street, finding themselves unequal to the task of getting level, had to leave beaten by one to *nil*. Teams :—

LA MARTINIERE.—Roseboom, *goal* ; Lucas and Pritchard, *backs* ; Bath, Kelley and Watling, *half-backs* ; Sukias, Clyne, Cody, Pemberton and Mackertich, *forwards*.

MEDICAL.—Heppolette, *goal* ; Domingo and Hendrick, *backs* ; Baker, Pell and Lewis, *half-backs* ; Burns, D'Arcy, Dingavin, Marchant and Rogers, *forwards*.

SIBPUR *vs.* BHAGALPUR.—It was very sporting of Bhagalpur to support this tournament ; we would that we could say their form was commensurate with their enterprise. Alas! it was not ; for, if we put aside their goal-keeper, and Knyvett and Sealy in their front line the others were considerably below tournament form as we understand it here Of Sanyal, the mighty custodian, we could write much, we are only restricted by the knowledge that the exigencies of space render it necessary to make our hockey reports rather brief. He gave a really marvellous display, keeping out stingers that seemed impossible to deal with, over and over again when it seemed "all Lombard Street to a China orange" that the Sibpur attack must end in his being beaten, he would emerge serenely from the onslaught after dealing with shots that none of but the very best would care or know how to tackle. Sanyal was superb ; he let through three it is true, but he must have "put away' ten times as many. Sibpur were not the team we are accustomed to see ; they were clean off their game and their weakness in front of goal, their dribbling and neglect of passing were very noticeable. However they won by 3 to *nil*. Teams :—

SIBPUR.—Street, *goal* ; Brown and McGrath, *backs* ; Milchem, Showers, and Vardon, *half-backs* ; Murphy, Haupt, Lawton, Pattison, and Ansell, *forwards*.

BHAGALPUR.—Sanyal, *goal* ; Sharling and Catchup, *backs* ; Waterworth, Beakpark and White, *half-backs* ; Knyvett, Sealy, Sen Gupta, Sirha and Tim, *forwards*.

HORNETS *vs.* SIBPUR.—Naturally much public interest centered in the fixture that brought these teams together on the Rangers' ground last Monday. Both sides have an enviable reputation and all who gathered round the ground confidently expected a good show. There was a great crowd who watched every point in the struggle with these old and well matched rivals with keen enjoyment. The Sibpur men had a trifle the best of the first half of the game, and after some really scientific passing and speedy and clever foot work on both sides, Ansell hit into the net but was ruled off side. This player and Lawton were next conspicuous for some pretty combination, the outcome of which was a fine attempt at goal by the latter ; but Staynor, the Hornets' custodian, saved this and several other shots that bristled with possibilities ; his defence was one of the best features of the game. Then Lawton unfortunately got his knee cap put out, but repairing the damage limped on again and play proceeded. After this came some warm work by the Hornets who maintaining an almost continual attack from now till the call of half-time got two goals through Apcar and Smith. A final rush by the Sibpurians was irresistible and Ansell beating Staynor the first period closed with the score : Hornets 2 goals, Sibpur 1.

Up and down play marked the first part of the second half, with, perhaps, here and there a tendency to dribble when passing might have been more profitable : but the Hornets, who seemed full of running, were soon very busy in their opponents' ground and the nimble and clean hitting Rosser added the third goal for his side amidst a tumult of exultation from their supporters. This success practically put the issue beyond a doubt, for though Sibpur seemed to "come again" and did some splendid work as a team and evinced here and there a deal of individual merit the Hornets held the game safe and won by 3 goals to 1.

RANCHI *vs.* MEDICAL.—This semi-final game was also played on Monday evening and provided the warriors from Chota Nagpore with a nice easy game and a win by 2 goals to 1. The margin of victory was not big, but the winners did not appear to over exert themselves—a wise policy seeing the tough struggle they were likely to have last night.

FINAL ROUND.

HORNETS *vs.* RANCHI.—Last evening the Hornets met Ranchi on the Calcutta ground in the final round of the Beighton Cup, the result being a draw of one goal all. The match was exceptionally fast throughout, both sides showing admirable combination. Ranchi, on the evening's play, seemed the more dangerous team and were always quicker on the ball than their opponents. The score sheet was blank up to half time ; but soon after the resumption of play one of the Ranchi forwards was penalised for a foul inside the area. From the resulting penalty bully. Apcar had no difficulty in scoring. Play was very fast and even after this and from a melee in front of the Hornet's goal mouth Ranchi managed to equalise. But despite the efforts of both teams, no further score resulted, and the whistle blew shortly after this leaving the match undecided. Vast crowds were present, and the match was voted quite the most exciting of the season.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE hockey during the past week has been full of interest. The first of a series of really good tussels, was the game played between the Hornets and Customs. The former left the field with a four-goal victory, and although there is no disputing the fact that they were the better side on the day's play the score does not, in my opinion, represent their superiority over their opponents. At forward the Hornets held an advantage, but nowhere else. The Customs were unlucky to have to take the field without Jewell, a distinctly fast and clever player, and the younger Viers, although working hard, did not do particularly well. The halves on either side played brilliantly and kept the game going at a very hot pace. Hallam for the winners was probably the best back on the field and played as good a game as I have ever seen him play, and it was clearly the younger Rosser's day out. He hardly made a mistake and played a splendid game at outside right. I have heard him referred to as one of the best forwards in India ; this is rather a tall order, but I also think that on his day he has few equals. There is no getting away from the fact that in hockey as in other games a player may be favoured with a little good fortune, and although I do not for a moment say that Rosser has more than his share it strikes me that a player, who, like Rosser, receives the ball while going at top speed down the touch line has to run a rather big risk of losing it altogether. The unevenness of the ground or the spin on a ball are both quite sufficient to turn a brilliant piece of play into an utter failure, and in the case of the latter the only reward one gets is groans and deep sighs from the gallery. Rosser's game, I am of opinion, is the correct one and it is a pity it is not practised by men in Calcutta.

Last Saturday on the Calcutta ground the Bhagalpur team proved to be a good deal below Calcutta standard. It was quite expected that they would give Sibpur a good game, but we were sadly disappointed. The goalkeeper was the best man on the visiting team side and Sharling at back and Seeley the inside right were also often conspicious. Knyvett at outside right did not get many opportunities, which was rather a pity as he could certainly have often made considerable headway. The halves struck me as being the weak joint in the armour. It

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is to be hoped, however, that they will not be discouraged by their defeat, as it must be borne in mind that they were pitted against one of the strongest combination in the city. I hope to see them come up smiling again next year, with the services of two or three players who were unable to assist them on this occasion.

Ranchi had little difficulty in accounting for the Wanderers on Friday last, and although their game against the Medicals extended them more they were always a winning side.

By far the most interesting game in the tournament was that played between the Hornets and Sibpur on Monday last, which resulted in a win for the former team by 3 goals to 1. The biggest crowd I have seen this season attended the game.

To put it even mildly in my opinion there was only one team in it from start to finish and that was certainly not the winners. A more unsatisfactory result, when the standard of play is taken into consideration, cannot be imagined. The College were all over their opponents and they had the hardest of hard lines time after time not scoring. To commence with, the first goal they scored through Ansell was ruled off side; if it was it must have been a very near thing. They, however, continued to press for some minutes, but could do everything but actually score, and but for the splendid defence of Staynor at goal must have put through on more than one occasion. The Hornets scored two goals during the first half and it was on almost the only two occasions on which they were in their opponents' 25. Credit is due them certainly for making the most of their chances, but the most impartial critic could not for a moment say that they deserved their two-goal margin of victory. The team seemed to go quite to pieces, and it was only spasmodic efforts on their part that took the play into their opponents' territory.

Congratulations go to the winners, and sympathy certainly remains with the losers; it is satisfactory to remark that, from start to finish, the game was played in the most sporting of sporting spirit.

When Ranchi met the Hornets last evening a splendid game, fast and scientific, was seen, but no definite result was arrived at, the score being one goal all. Apear got the Hornets' goal from a penalty shot close in, and Ranchi scored their point from a scrimmage in goal—mouth.

STICKS.

Riding.

CURIOUS WAGERS AND EXTRAORDINARY FEATS.

CONSIDERABLE interest was recently aroused in sporting circles by a match made between two Reigate residents, the event, it may be remembered, being a race on horseback, for £100 a-side. The conditions were that Mrs. Aggio, the wife of a well-known veterinary surgeon at Reigate, should ride her grey mare, six years old and standing 16 hands high, against Mr. W. Wyatt's grey gelding, 14 hands (owner up), one mile on the flat. The race took place on Epsom Downs near the Grand Stand on the Derby course, and the result of it was an easy victory by eight lengths for the lady rider, who went to the saddle at 11st. Mr. Wyatt rode at 9st. 6lbs., and would no doubt have won had not his horse which started favourite at 2 to 1 on, ran out of the course some distance from the finish. There was not much wagering on this race, and there were not many spectators, as such events nowadays do not find particular favour with the powers that be.

It was not ever thus, however, and there are many existing records of races, usually run on the road, between rival equestrians who backed their respective steeds. More commonly these events took the form of a race against time, and the task undertaken in olden days show that both horses and riders were possessed of remarkable stamina and power of perseverance.

One of the earliest of these matches against time was that entered into by one John Lepton, of Kenwick, Yorkshire, who, in the reign of James I.—in 1604, to be precise—undertook to ride five times between London and York within the six working days of the week. Mr. Lepton, who was one of His Majesty's grooms, set out from St. Martin's-le-Grand between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning on the 26th of May, arriving between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening of the same day at York, where he put up for the night. The following day he returned to London and duly made his appearance at his original starting-point at 7 P.M. The rider spent the night in town and started off again at 3 o'clock the next morning. The journey to York was safely accomplished by 7 o'clock that evening, and leaving the northern capital about 3 A.M. next morning, Mr. Lepton reached town again between 7 and 8 P.M. Only one stage of the journey now remained to be completed and this was accomplished in the usual time, Mr. Lepton completing his task between 7 and 8 on the Friday evening, not only well within the stipulated six days, but with a day to spare. We are not told how many horses were used in the performance of this somewhat weary task, but we are assured that on the following Monday, Mr. Lepton returned to town and appeared at His Majesty's Court at Greenwich "as fresh and as chearful (*sic*) as when he first set out."

Much more remarkable was the performance of Mr. Bernard Calvert, of Andover, who, on the 17th of July, 1619, set out on horseback from St. George's Church, Southwark, to ride to Dover on his way to France and back in the day. From Dover, according to the *Baker's Chronicle* this record-breaker "passed by barge to Clais," whence he came back as quickly as his primitive cross-Channel vessel would carry him, and by 8 o'clock in the evening he was back at St. George's Church 'fresh and hearty," and ready to receive the congratulations of his friends, and the State money.

Many a pedestrian has essayed the task of covering a given number of miles in a stated period of successive hours, the most recent of these achievements being that attained by Willian Buckler, who, in August and September last, covered 2,028 miles 720 yards in 1,000 consecutive hours at Ardwick Athletic Grounds, Manchester. Such feats on horseback were never, it seems, of very common occurrence, but in 1701, a Mr. Sinclair, of Kirkby, Lonsdale, evidently tempted by a wager of 500 guineas, essayed to ride his galloway on the Swift, at Carlisle, a distance of a thousand miles in a thousand successive hours, and, what is more, he accomplished his task successfully in the stated time.

Innkeepers have always been, and still are, of a speculative turn of mind, so that one is not surprised to hear that in the year 1745 Mr. Cooper Thornhill, master of the Bell Inn of Stilton, in Huntingdonshire, backed himself for a considerable sum to ride three times between his domicile and London in the space of fifteen hours. Mr. Thornhill was allowed as many horses as he pleased, and started upon his journey on Monday, 29th April 1745. The times occupied by the rider were as follows:—

	H.	M.	S.
From Stilton to Shoreditch Church, London ...	3	52	59
From Shoreditch Church to Stilton	3	50	57
From Stilton to Shoreditch Church	3	49	56

The distance between the two points is 71 miles, so that the rider covered 213 miles in 11 hours 33mins. 52secs. and won his wager by the large margin of 3 hours 26mins. 8secs. inside the allowed time of 15 hours. Newmarket Heath has been the scene of many matches, but certainly one of the most remarkable was that in which "Jennison Shafto, Esquire," backed himself against time to ride fifty miles (using as many horses as he required) in two successive hours. One is pleased to learn that this intrepid horseman completed his task well within the allotted time, for, with the aid of ten trusty steeds, held ready at certain points of the measured course, Mr. Shafto galloped home at the end of his fiftieth mile, 1 hour 49mins. 17secs. after he first put foot to stirrup.

Two years later the same Jennison Shafto, who was evidently a speculator of no mean order, is discovered ready to wager "Hugo Meynel, Esquire," the sum of 2,000 guineas on the following terms:—Mr. Shafto to get a person to ride one hundred miles a day (on any one horse each day) for twenty-nine days together; any number of horses not exceeding twenty-nine to be employed. Mr. Shafto chose a certain John Woodcock as his representative, and accordingly on the 14th of May, 1761, the latter set out on his long journey at the uncomfortable hour of 1 o'clock in the morning. And such good progress did Mr. Woodcock make that he successfully concluded his ride of nearly 3,000 miles in the twenty-nine days without requisitioning the services of more than fourteen horses.

The highway from London to York was, as we have seen, a favourite rendezvous for rival horsemen, and a sensational match took place over this course on Tuesday, 24th August 1773, between Mr. Thomas Walker's hackney gelding and Captain Thomas Hay's mare, Mr. Walker rode his own horse, while Captain Mulcaster rode for Captain Hay, and the pair started from Portland-street, London, at thirty-five minutes past ten on the evening of the day named. The race had a tragic ending, for Mr. Walker's horse broke down six miles short of Tadcaster and died next day. Captain Mulcaster, therefore gained an easy victory for Mr. Hay, arriving at Ouse Bridge, York, in 40 hours 25mins. The arrival of the mare at the end of her journey is a matter for some surprise when we learn that she consumed no fewer than twelve bottles of wine *en route*, but neither these nor the length of the journey seem to have affected her, for we read that on the following Thursday she was out at exercise on the Knavesmire.

During the last week in September, 1781, a remarkable trial of endurance was embarked upon by Richard Hanstead, of Lincoln, who, with a look of grim determination on his countenance, threw his leg across a famous grey horse which he owned at the time, and swore to cover 420 miles in the week or perish in the attempt. This race against time was ridden over the Lincoln two-mile course, and so excellently did the worthy Richard and his faithful horse perform the task, that when the 420th imaginary milestone was passed, there were still three hours and a half of the week to run.

The English butcher has always been intimately associated with the horse, not, like his German brother of the same calling, after the demise of the noble animal, but in life. Butchers, too, besides being fond of horse-dealing, are generally good sportsmen, and such was Samuel Halliday, a purveyor of meat, who flourished at the latter part of the eighteenth century. Halliday lived at Leeds, and on the 10th of October, 1783, wagered a friend to the extent of a £10 note that he (Halliday) would ride from Leeds to Rochdale, from thence to York, and back again to Leeds (a distance altogether of 110 miles) in 20 hours. Halliday was a heavy man, for he owned to over 14st. of avoirdupois, while his mare is reported to have been of slender build, and not even 14 hands high. But the pony did it in spite of the 14st., enabled her master to finish "with ease" in less than 18 hours.

A very sporting match was that which took place round the Flat, at Newmarket, on 28th December 1786. Mr. Hull, the owner of a horse named Quibler, essayed to ride the animal twenty-three miles over the course named in the space of one hour. Quibler fully justified the confidence placed in his powers of speed and endurance, for he covered the distance in 57mins. 10secs., and won for his master the sum of a thousand guineas.

Six years later—on 15th August 1792 to be exact—two gentlemen of Stamford, named respectively Messrs. Cooper and Brewer, had a dispute as to the abilities of a horse named Labourer belonging to Mr. Brewer. Mr. Cooper wagered the sum of £50 that Labourer could not go twenty times round the Preston "race ground"—the distance once round being exactly a mile—in the hour. But Labourer was in his best mood, as it happened, and achieved fame for himself and a victory for his master by performing his allotted task in the good time of 54 minutes.

There may be, so far as we of the present day are concerned, nothing remarkable in some of the feats of horsemanship here referred to. Better performances than these have been achieved since then in more than one instance, while in some cases the correctness of the figures may be open to question. At the same time, these old records of prowess in the art of equestrianism are interesting even if they are not all convincing or even very extraordinary. They knew at least that our speculative forefathers were deeply imbued with the spirit that is called "sporting."

Sir John Thursby, when talking about the idiosyncracies of certain racehorses, has instanced the predilection which Grave and Gay has for a little donkey. They are inseparable companions, so that when Grave and Gay goes to a race meeting the donkey has to go too. The small quadruped realises its own importance, however, giving itself airs in consequence. One of these is a truculent objection to be boxed; wherefore, when the thoroughbred has to go a journey, the services of half a dozen men are required to box the donkey, which has to be carried in.

This love of thoroughbreds for other animals would furnish enough copy to fill a volume. Goats, dogs, and cats are usually welcomed by them, more especially the two last-mentioned friends of man, as they keep rats and mice away from the stables, and few thoroughbreds will touch corn over which a rat or mouse has passed. There are, however, exceptions to the rule as far as cats are concerned, and it occurs to the mind that St. Symphorien, the property of Mr. John Hammond, was one of these. Being in a savage mood, it was thought that the rats had been disturbing him, so a cat was introduced to his box one evening. In the morning only some scraps of fur and a tail remained of poor puss. "The Saint" having devoured the rest of her.

...KHANA CLUB.

...day, 28th April 1906.

COMMITTEE:

...L. BOWES WILSON. | CAPT. H. S. HAMMOND.
... EDWARDS, ESQ., | CAPT. J. S. MAIDLOW, A.-D.-C.
K. L. MACKENZIE, ESQ., *Secretary.*

OUR first Gymkhana of the season took place to-day when an excellent programme was presented. A large number of people were present, and competition for the events was most keen and provided no end of amusement. The following were the results:—

I. TEN PEGGING.—With swords. 2 runs.
Won by Mr. Woodman with 4 points. Also competed:—Captain Cameson, Captain Whish, Captain Bowes Wilson, Captain French, Captain Moffit, and Captain A St. Hill, Messrs. Liddell, Digby Lawson and Maydon.

II. TILTING AT THE RING.—Ladies only. 3 Rings, 2 runs, marks for pace.
Won by Miss Mackenzie with 10 points Miss Knyvett second with 9 points and Miss Jewett third with 8 points. Also competed:—Mrs. Maidlow, Miss Lawrie, Miss Macarthur and Miss Shillingford.

III. THE "ARTIST'S" STAKES.—For Ladies and Gentlemen in pairs. Gentlemen to ride up to Grand Stand with a sealed envelope containing the name of an animal; this he will hand to a lady and retire five yards. The lady will draw on Black Board the animal named in envelope. As soon as he recognizes the animal, gentleman will ride back to post and report its name. Gentleman reporting correctly in quickest time to be winner.
Won by Captain Bowes Wilson and Mrs. Sen. Also competed:—Mr. Fleming and Miss Sinclair, Captain French and Miss Knyvett, Captain Cameron and Mrs. Maidlow, Captain A. St. Hill and Miss Jewett, Captain Whish and Miss Prother, Mr. Liddell and Miss Lawrie, Mr. Swan and Miss Macarthur, Mr. Digby Lawson and Mrs. Gordon.

IV. ORINTHOLOGIST STAKES.—Men only. The birds will be released in the centre of the ground. Competitors will start mounted carrying butterfly nets. First in with bird in net to win.
Won by Captain A. St. Hill. Also competed:—Captain French, Captain Moffit, Captain Cameron, Messrs. Mayden, Fleming and Liddell.

V. AFFINITY WAND RACE.—
Won by Captain Cameron and Mrs. Maidlow. Also competed:—Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Gordon, Mr. Mackenzie and Miss Mackenzie, Mr. Liddell and Miss Lawrie, Mr. Digby Lawson and Miss Macarthur, Captain Whish and Miss Knyvett, Mr. Taylor and Miss Jewett, Mr. Fleming and Miss Shillingford.

VI. ULTA PULTA RACE.—Riders to change ponies at post (changes to be effected by drawing.) Distance 1, lap. Rider of winning pony and owner of last pony to receive prizes.
Owner of winning pony and rider of last pony to stand drinks to all competitors.
Mr. Taylor rode the winner, Mr. Rovison owned him, and Captain French had to stand the drinks. Also competed:—Captain Wilson, Captain A. St. Hill, Captain Cameron, Messrs. Piffard and Liddell.

NOTE.—We regret to say the abve report reached us too late for inclusion in our last issue.

Swimming.

THE CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

THE annual general meeting of the Calcutta Swimming Club was held in the Bath premises on Monday, 30th April.
There were present Mr. A. R. C. Miller (in the chair) and Messrs. A. R. Coard, G. H. Harnack, L. Prike, A. Bergmann, A. Munro, J. S. Munro, and W. Govan, Honorary Secretary.
The following were chosen to act on the committee for 1906:—*President:* Mr. W. Bushby; *Members:* Messrs. G. O. Rushton, G. H. Harnack, W. Govan, L. Prike, L. G. De Bretton, and W. S. J. Willson; *Honorary Secretary*, Mr. A. R. C. Miller.
At a subsequent meeting of the committee the following programme of events was drawn up:—
Friday, 11th May—Two lengths novices' handicap.
" 18th " —One length handicap.
" 25th " —Two lengths handicap.
" 1st June—Plate diving handicap.
" 8th " —Three lengths handicap.
" 15th " —Final three lengths handicap
" 22nd " —Two lengths hurdles handicap.
" 29th " —Plunge handicap.
" 20th July—Three lengths variety handicap.
" 27th " —Final three lengths variety handicap.
" 3rd Aug.—Two lengths in clothes handicap.
" 10th " —Three lengths handicap.
" 17th " —Final three lengths handicap.
" 24th " —Two lengths sealed handicap.
Saturday, 15th Sept.—Autumn Meeting.

Though "Charley" Head owned not a few useful horses during his career as a penciller. they were seldom made the medium of a plunge though whenever the money was put down it is safe to say it was not left. Owners at the time of Charley's appearance on the Turf were frequently indulging in plunges on their good things, and it was undoubtedly the fact of a few of these coming untied that showed Head the danger of "going for the gloves."
At Newmarket one back-end three very hot divisions were all "having a go" in a certain race worth winning for the stake alone, not to mention the additional inducement of practically unlimited betting. Amongst the score or so of runners that face the stater was one belonging to Cherly, but with no money for the horse he was soon placed amongst the "any price outsiders" division. Even the friends of the genial bookie did not, as frequently happened, get the tip, and the animal started with a penny having been laid against him. When, therefore, the outsider was seen to be winning easily, it was hardly to be wondered at if the layers yelled, closed their books, and prepard to adjourn to the refreshment bar.
"I say, Charlie," remarked one of his *confreres*, who with his clerk was about to celebrate, "you might have let us stand in.'
"Did you have to pay over it?" demanded the winning owner.
"Hardly," laughingly responded the metallician. "Had a skinner."
"Yet you're not satisfied," blazed forth Head. "You ungreatful set of ——! I let the horse run for your books, and all. Well, the next——"
"Never mind Charley," broke in the erstwhile grumbler, come and have a bottle. Come on!"
"No. thanks," coldly responded the irate bookie; "when I want a drink I can puy for it myself."
And, despite the penciller's persuasion, Head refused to "adjourn."

The Story Teller.

A DREAM RESULT.

I HAD just got back from a heavy day's racing in which the common enemy had once more beaten the talent, and was on the point of enjoying my solitary bachelor dinner when my old pal George Howard made his appearance. Now, George is one of the best fellows in the world, but because I am connected with sport, he seems to think that there is no other subject upon which I can converse, and in consequence whenever his cheery face turns up at my "digs" I know I am in for a dose of "shop."
"What sort of a day have you had, Billy?" he asked. "Not over lively, I should say, judging by the results. You're not overfond of 100 to 8 chances."
"Oh, I managed to hold my own," I replied, as indifferently as I could.
"Oh, I know what that means, old chap. I've told that tale myself before to-day. Now, if I'd been down there, I should have had a real good day."
"What a pity you weren't George; somehow you always seem to pitch on the wrong day to go to a meeting. I never hear you crowing much on the way home."
"You've got 'em bad, Billy; never mind, old boy, to-morrow's another day. Let's change the subject. What do you think is going to win the City and Suburban?"
"Is that what you call changing the subject. I do wish, my dear George, that you would realise the fact that there are times when the mere mention of racing is an abomination to me."
"I can quite believe it, I've experienced the same sort of thing myself, but to tell you the truth, Billy, I've got a special reason for asking you the question."
"Really? Well, if my opinion is worth anything to you, I'm sure you're quite welcome to it, but I'm dead out of form, and anything I fancy I should advise you to keep right off."
"Well, what is it?"
"I fancy Borkos will win."
"Well, he won't!"
"Oh, I quite believe that; but, just as a matter of curiosity, I should like to know why you are so positive of the fact."
He was silent for a moment, and I looked up in surprise, for that is not George's failing as a rule. He seemed to derive encouragement from my look, but it was with a decidedly diffident air that he asked, "Do you believe in dreams?"
I put down my knife and fork, and stared at him fixedly, putting as reproachful an expression on as my good-tempered face would admit.
"Oh, yes," I replied, "I believe in dreams all right. I've had too many not to do that, but if you mean do I look upon them as a favourable method of forecasting winners, I answer most emphatically, No! Dreams of all sorts and conditions are due, in the majority of instances, to an overloaded stomach, and if you are affected very badly in that way I should suggest your interviewing the family doctor as soon as may be."
"Billy, old chap, they spoilt a good parson when they made a racing man of you. But I don't mind a bit. I came fully prepared to be laughed at, and now you've had your go, let me have mine."
"Fire away," I said, resuming stoking operations. Once set George going and I knew there was a chance of finishing my dinner in peace.
"Well, I dreamt as plain as a pikestaff that I saw the result of the City and Sub. printed in the evening paper in bold type: Hercat first, Borkos second, and Trianon third. What do you think of that?"
"Not much," I replied; "there is just the chance that you are right as regards Borkos; anything I back seems to get second; beyond that I am not at all in love with your other selections."
"Stop a bit, you haven't heard all of it yet. I've had that dream two nights running; how's that!"
"No good, according to the rules that govern these wonderful dreams; you must dream it three times before you've got a 100 to 1 chance."
"All right, you keep on laughing, but if you'd seen that result as plainly as I did you'd sing a different tune—two nights in succession, too."
"Go home and dream it for the third time, George, and I'll talk to you about it; for the present, suppose you light up a cigar, and by way of changing the conversation, we'll put in an hour at the Coliseum."
Poor George, seeing that he could make little or no impression on me, gave in at length, and I dismissed the whole thing from my mind. In the course of my travels I had heard plenty of dream yarns, but somehow or the other never until after the race had been run. Hence my scepticism was pardonable, as I have not a grain of superstition in my nature, and honestly believe dreams to be the outcome of bad digestion.
Judge of my astonishment, then, to receive a wire from George Howard on entering the ring at Derby the following day as follows:—
"Same dream again last night.—George."
I related the incident to one or two on the journey back to town, and in consequence was inundated with all sorts of stories relative to the wonderful dream tips that had come off, many of which I already knew. I quite anticipated a visit from George Howard that evening, and sure enough he turned up with a broad grin on his cheery face.
"Well, I took your tip, you see, and dreamt it for the third time; do you know what I'm going to do now?"
"I haven't the remotest idea, try and dream it for the fourth time."
"Dont be an ass, Billy. I'm going to back it, my boy. I can get 50 to 1 about Hercat, and I reckon it's good enough to win a big stake over. I've had a bit of luck lately on 'Change, and by Jove, I'll play up my winnings."
"What about the other two; what are you going to do about them; going to let them run loose?"
"What's the good of messing about with them? If the dream's good for anything they'll only get placed, and that's no catch; better have all the money on the winner at fifties."
"You're making pretty certain he's the winner, anyway," I laughed, "so I'll just have a fiver on for luck, but, all the same, I shall stick to my original fancy, Borkos, and back him each way."
George smiled knowingly as he pocketed my fiver, evidently delighted that he had succeeded in convincing me to that extent even. The interval between the making of his big bet and the day of the race was a distinctly memorable one to both of us. Right up to the night before it looked any odds on Hercat not starting at all, and when at last we saw his number hoisted in the frame I openly accused George of having bribed his owner to run him.
George laughed heartily at the idea; he was all on his toes, as the saying is, and had run down with me especially to see the race run. I was on fairly good terms with myself, as Borkos, whom I had fancied at the outset, came to a very short price before the start.
There was a long delay at the post, but at last "They're off!" was shouted, and George was all on wires. As they raced round Tattenham Corner I could see Borkos holding a nice place and going well within himself, the nearer they got to home the better he went, and I looked in vain for the violet stripes of Hercat, although Trianon was lying handy.
Suddenly, just as thousands of throats began to hail the victory of the favourite, a horse left the ruck, and going two strides to everything else's one, drew up to Brokos's girths, and a terrific ace home ensued. First one and then the other got his head in front and after a magnificent struggle the pair passed the post so closely locked together that not a soul could name the winner.
While the talent shouted for the favourite, the ring hailed the outsider as the victor, and they were right, as No. 22 went up first, with Borkos second and Trianon third.
"My dream!" exclaimed George triumphantly, pointing to the number-board; "it's come true, Hercat's won."
Poor George's joy, however, was destined to be very shortlived, for on returning to scale it was discovered that the jockey on Hercat had lost one of his saddle-cloths, and being unable to draw the weight, was promptly disqualified, to the delight of backers of the favourite.
"Hard lines, old chap," I said, endeavouring to administer a little consolation through the medium of a bottle of champagne.
"It was a great tip, wasn't it? but the dream was right, after all."
I didn't quite catch his meaning at the time, but on the following evening he brought me the newspaper cutting neatly framed, containing the result exactly as he had dreamed it:—

Hercat, 1.
Borkos, 2.
Trianon, 3.

"Hang that up in your room, Billy; perhaps you'll be more inclined to believe in dreams in future."

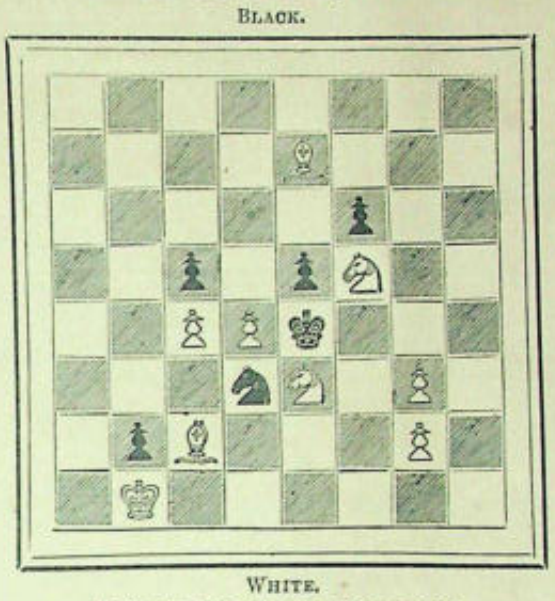
Chess.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM No. 363.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1. Q. to K 6	1. B. takes Q
2. Kt. to Kt 2 ch	2. K. moves
3. P. to B 4 mate.	

Problem No. 364.—By F. W. Lord.

BLACK.



WHITE.
White to play and mate in three moves.

GAME.

Irregular Opening.

WHITE. Mr. H. E. Bird.	BLACK. Herr Gelbfuhs.
1. P. to K B 4	1. P. to K B 4
2. P. to K 4	2. P. takes P
3. P. to Q 3	3. P. takes P
4. B. takes P	4. Kt. to K B 3
5. Kt. to K B 3	5. P. to K 3 (*a*)
6. Kt. to K Kt. 5	6. P. to Kt 3
7. P. to K R 4.	7. B. to K R 3
8. P. to K R 5	8. B. takes Kt
9. P. takes B	9. Kt. to Q 4
10. P. takes P	10. Q. to K 2
11. R. takes P	11. R. takes R
12. P. takes R	12. Q. to Kt 5 ch
13. K. to K B sq	13. Q. to K R 5
14. B. to Kt 6 ch	14. K. to K 2 (*b*)
15. Q. to K R 5	Resigns.

(*a*). Virtually losing at once. The proper defence to White's unsound attack is to advance P. to Q 3. If the first player then move his Kt to Kt 5 (and he can do no better) Black answers with B to K Kt 5, gaining a sound position with a Pawn plus. The effect of the play actually chosen is apparent at once.
(*b*). This *partie* may fairly be accounted one of the most extraordinary match games on record.

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THURSDAY, 17th MAY 1906.

HOW COLLECTORS SHOOT.

IT is curious to observe how the hunting instinct in the Englishman has survived through all the vicissitudes of the four thousand years which have elapsed since his Aryan ancestor roamed the slopes of the Mustagh and the valleys of the Caucasus. Then he hunted the wild beasts of the forest and built up his family on the spoils of his bow and spear. Clad in the skins of the wild beasts slain by his own hands, his bow slung across his back, with spear in hand, he wandered alone, with the tigerish tread of naked feet, and slowly stalked his prey to within arrow-range. Then twanged the bow and flew the arrow, followed the chase of the stricken beast, ending in the death-blow with the deadly spear. We see him, in our mind's eye, break up his quarry, shoulder it, and return to his solitary dwelling in the forest, where his skin-clad wife and offspring relieve him of his burden, and prepare the simple meal of roast or broil for their carnivorous appetites. The Aryan hunter was necessarily solitary, and a law unto himself; and jealousy was the characteristic which distinguished him, even in those far off days. No doubt, when another hunter poached on his grounds, there was mortal combat, and one or the other soon lay on the ground with a smashed skull or a hole through his body. We read that, even within historic times, after our ancestors had tamed the beasts of the field and gathered the first grass seeds which supplied them with wheat and barley, the hunter caste remained solitary. The man of flocks and herds followed his horses, cattle, and sheep; the tiller of the soil was attached to his fields; but the primitive hunter remained true to his forests, and was solitary and jealous as of yore.

His descendant, the latter-day sportsman, is solitary and jealous still. Conditions are changed indeed, but the main-springs of his actions are the same. His *modus operandi* also is very far removed from the simple and direct methods of his ancestor. In certain very upper provinces of the Indian Empire, let us say, a "Collector Sahib," with his ancestral instincts strongly developed, holds a shooting district. His shikar arrangements are organized on a scale befitting his high position. "Commandeering" was no doubt very efficiently performed in the land whence that word came, but the sporting head of an Indian district has reduced it to a fine art. A "parwana" of two lines sent to his able lieutenant, the tehsildar, and the thing is done. The *bandobast* that follows deserves detailed notice, as a contrast to the simple arrangements of his sporting ancestor. The services of all the elephants owned by private gentlemen in his jurisdiction are requisitioned; numbers of villagers from far and near are impressed; the village bania, perhaps unwillingly, attends: village chowkidars are assembled by the score; horse, foot, and elephantry converge from all points of the compass, on a remote jungle, the chosen hunting ground of the "Hazur." His able assis-

...apping, ...ense, incon- ...ral population. ...of territory, support- ...here are, of course, native ...gnity can be upheld only by ...r elephants. That was the idea ...d the simple man (to take one as an ...) to invest his thousands in these expensive ...mals, but when a sporting Collector comes along, he is very soon disillusioned. These ponderous animals of the chase are soon seen standing in the Collector's compound waiting on his pleasure. He may wish to visit a snipe jheel for an evening's pastime, or his sporting instinct may yearn with acute longing for the tiger's lair in the low-lying forest-clad hills on the borders of his district. There the elephants proceed—and so the game goes on. The far off owners have the honour of paying the necessary expenses, all the time—a heavy item when considered in the lump. These simple minded gentry who dreamed only of their own *izzat* when the elephant mania seized them now discover that it is good policy to cultivate instead the Collector Sahib's goodwill, with the help of their huge beasts. They may on festive occasions borrow them from the "Hazur" for a few days, but on the whole they shrewdly decide that it will pay them best to let them attend on the all-powerful "Hakim," and put their own personal honour and glory in the background. They know that circumstances will arise which will make the Collector's *mehrbani* valuable beyond price. They are conscious by instinct that, in these days Cæsar is above suspicion and incorruptible, and that no *direct* advantage can be hoped for, on account of their pachydermatous connections—but *indirectly* what benefits their imaginations conjure up.! There are the subordinate officials of the district staff. They can work these gentlemen (every one of whom is aware of the connecting link) for the thousand and one transactions which landed proprietors have constantly to worry through. Then there are the neighbours, friends as well as enemies, and the population in general. Among these, they can work their will to the last extremity while the halo of this connection is reflected round them. These shrewd men, one is sure, can turn the obligations under which they have placed the representative of Government, into a hundred channels for their own benefit, and so *they* are content with the arrangement.

The peasants removed from their homes have no such consolation. The generosity of the "Hakim" many extend to the gift of a few anas a day, for each man, to keep body and soul together; but the bodies and souls of his wife and children, and the disjointed affairs of his simple village life, are often ignored. The village shop-keeper, who has been forced to carry his stock in trade into the solitary forest, fares even worse. His regular business in the village, of course, goes by the board. That is a calamity which he might survive, were it not that, after he has removed his goods to the Collector's camp, he has to sell them by retail to the numerous members of it, at a special rate, fixed by the tehsildar, which represents to the retailer a loss of 25 per cent. on each transaction.

The hard case of the unfortunate village watchman, however, is the worst. This humble public servant receives a monthly stipend of three rupees out of which he has to contribute four annas for his uniform. The wage therefore on which he and his family support existence amounts to the small monthly sum of two rupees and twelve annas. On this pittance he has to serve three masters —the headmen of the village, the police, and the Revenue Department. If we consider for a moment the many legitimate duties which he has to perform, it requires small effort to imagine the dislocation of rural affairs when the Collector arrives on his hunting grounds for a season's relaxation. His duties then resolve themselves into the score of drudgeries which he is obliged to perform if he is to please his numerous task-masters. When the principal personage who has created all this turmoil, arrives on the scene, the officious tehsildar, the obsequious Sub-Inspector of Police, and their myrmidons, are galvanised into a nervous activity which is transmitted, rank by rank, to the lowest village menial impressed for the occasion. The Head Constable of Police, retained at the public expense specially to act as "head" shikari, appears, and makes his report of the tigers and panthers which he has been feeding, with village cattle, to keep them located for the "Hazur's" rifle. Consultations are held, and the usual business of shikar begins. It may last for a day, or a week, or a fortnight, as the Collector's will dictates.

Another act of this drama, constantly played before the public, must not remain unnoticed. The jealous instinct of the old-time hunter, so thoroughly engrained in the character of his modern successor, sometimes drives the latter to extremities of unscrupulousness quite unworthy of his official status. His efforts to keep off others with sporting instincts from his favourite grounds, would seem to employ a considerable portion of his time and energy. They are removed by a firm, and sometimes very rough, hand, when they happen to encroach on his special preserves. Even his official assistants are not allowed near! Junior Magistrates, Police Officers, Canal Officers, even Forest Officers, the custodians of his hunting grounds, are occasionally warned off unceremoniously, while the unofficial outsider, though allowed in under certain restrictions, is so worried with well-concealed obstructiveness, that these tactics soon result in the early retirement of the impertinent intruder.

An obstinate member of his district staff who becomes recalcitrant in these sporting matters, turns his official superior into his deadliest enemy. Quarrels regarding the use of elephants have been frequent. The Collector stands on his "right" (!) to the use of these sporting animals, whenever and wherever he pleases, and in support of his mistaken attitude brings forward the "custom" (!) instituted by former generations of Collectors! As a special favour *one* animal for a short period, may be lent, but the "Hazur's" "right by custom" to their exclusive services is at the same time made sufficiently clear. Even touring, in portions of the district where the favourite grounds happen to lie, is taboo! Any touring official showing undue inclination to linger in those parts, is soon warned off, and his tour regulated for him, in the opposite direction. The "Hazur's" tigers none may even look upon, their purdah is as strictly guarded by his anxious-to-please minions, as the *haram* of the Grand Turk. It follows that there are now and then strained relations between the head of the district administration and his assistants, and the irritation is kept alive by demi-official pinpricks, which at times become veritable spear thrusts. Eventually, the subordinate seeks refuge in another district; or may be, the bullied officials combine and lay their grievances before the head of the Provincial administration, with serious consequences to the sporting bully.

These petty jealousies and bickerings among the rulers of the land, are, of course, closely watched by the native staff of the district, and taken advantage of, in true Oriental fashion; while the general population experience a certain satisfaction as they watch, in their stolid way, the varying changes of the drama. It is one of the few consolations left to the subject race to know that their foreign rulers, though strong and masterful, are in many of their actions swayed by the mean and petty jealousies to which they themselves are so prone. There are certain regulations laid down by the Government of India, for the guidance of officials in these matters. Those concerning the "borrowing of horses and carriages from natives" were issued as a general order on the 7th April 1886, and were republished for the information of those concerned, only a few months ago. "Officers of the Government may *occasionally* avail themselves of the *proferred* assistance of native gentlemen," of the *proferred* assistance of native gentlemen," on "occasions of State ceremonial, or when a rapid and long official journey has to be made" * * * and "when no other means of locomotion are available." "This procedure, however, should be seldom resorted to," and * * * "only under circumstances which will not increase an inconvenient obligation." Other regulations regarding the use of elephants were issued in G. O. No. 392-111 76A of 7th April 1886. And these were revised in 1893.

In the face of orders so explicitly laid down, and continually republished to keep them fresh in the memories of the representatives of Government among the Indian populations, can sporting Collectors say that they have not incurred "inconvenient obligations" in every direction, while enjoying their numerous shoots at the expense of others? Of course, it is not difficult, with easy consciences, to ignore obligations, but that is certainly not one of the characteristics of English gentlemen.

Special Telegrams.

THE GREAT JUBILEE HANDICAP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE Twentieth Year of the Kempton Park Great "Jubilee" Handicap of 3,000 sovs. (2,800 sovs. in specie and 200 sovs. in plate or specie, at the option of the winner); the lowest weight to be not less than 6st. by subscription of 5 sovs. each if struck out to Messrs. Weatherby and Sons only, by Tuesday, 30th January, if left in after that date a further subscription of 20 sovs., and an additional subscription of 20 sovs., for starters; the second to receive 200 sovs. and the third 100 sovs. out of the stakes; a winner (selling races excepted) after the publication of the weights (25th January, at noon) to carry 3lbs., of any race value 400 sovs., 5lbs., twice of 400 sovs., or once of 1,000 sovs., 10lbs. extra; the winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, if a colt, to carry 7st. 9lbs., if a filly, 7st. 6lbs., of the One Thousand Guineas, 7st. 6lbs., if handicapped below such weights; if the weights are raised after acceptance, such fixed weights to be raised accordingly; Jubilee Course, one mile and a quarter. 44 entries, forfeit declared for 10.—Closed 2nd January.

London, *Saturday, 12th May 1906.*

Sir E. Vincent's b m DONNETTA, by Donovan—Rinovata, 6yrs., 8st. 11lbs., Maher ... 1
Mr. H. Lindemere's b g St. WULFRAM, by St. Frusquin—Winifred II., 4yrs., 8st. 6lbs., Randall 2
Mr. T. W. Blenkiron's b c AMBITION, by Pride—Pegaway, 5yrs., 8st. 10lbs., Jones 3
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's br c MANATON, by Matchmaker—Lottie Hampton, 5yrs., 7st. 8lbs. 0
Mr. G. Faber's ch h FERMOYLE, by Florizel II.—Deception, aged, 8st. 12lbs. ... 0
Mr. W. Clarke's ch c BEST LIGHT, by Laveno—Arc Light, 5yrs., 8st. 9lbs. ... 0
Mr. Sol. Joel's ch g WHITECHAPEL, by Chorister—White Rose, 6yrs., 8st. 7lbs. ... 0
Mr. David Faber's b h SALPETRE, by St. Simon—Billow, 6yrs., 8st. 6lbs. ... 0
Lord Alington's ch c PLUM CENTRE, by Persimmon—Fuze, 4yrs., 8st. 5lbs. ... 0
Mr. T. E. Liddiard's br c SILVER STREAK, by Soliman—Bimetallism, 4yrs., 8st. ... 0
Sir J. Thursby's ch c STANDEN, by St. Angelo—Gravity, 4yrs., 8st. 0
Mr. L. Neumann's b c GASPARD, by Eager —New Guinea, 4yrs., 7st. 7lbs. ... 0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's br c ATHI, by Desmond—Bend Sinister, 3yrs., 7st. 4lbs.... 0
Mr. W. Raphael's br f LOVANIA, by Ayrshire—Louvaine, 3yrs., 6st. 11lbs ... 0
Mr. A. Stedall's OLITZKA, 3yrs., 6st. 6lbs. 0

(*Winner trained by R. Day.*)

Betting: 5 to 1 agst. Donnetta, 25 to 1 St. Wulfram, 6 to 1 Ambition.

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

Pedigree of the Winner.

DONNETTA (1900.)

Rinovata (1887)								Donovan (1889)							
Traviata (1876)			Wenlock (1885)					Mowerina (1879)				Galopin (1872)			
Volette (1894)	Flying Duchess (1859)	Scottish Chief (1861)	Stocking (1865)	Mineral (1868)	Cremorne (1869)	The White Lady (1875)		Voltigeur (1847)	Mrs. Ridgway (1840)	Flying Dutchman (1849)	Merope (1841)	Ld of the Isles (1852)	Miss Ann (1846)	Stockwell (1849)	Gouhaud (1855)
Voltaire (1896)	Birdcatcher (1833)	Nan Darrell (1841)	Bay Middleton (1833)	Barbelle (1838)	Jonquil (1847)	Fair Ellen (1843)	The Little Known (96)	Bay Missy (1849)	The Baron (1842)	Pocahontas (1837)	Melbourne (1834)	Mowerina (1848)	Touchstone (1831)	Newminster (1848)	The Slave (1852)
Martha Lynn (1837)	Sir Hercules (1838)	Lady Blanche (1838)	D. Estournel (1864)	Katherine Logie (73)	King Tom (1851)	Gardham m (1845)	Bataplan (1850)	Sweetcorn (1849)	Gruyère (1851)	Moonbeam (1838)	Voltaire (1826)	Barbelle (1838)	Touchstone (1831)	Melbourne (1834)	Volley (1846)

Winners since 1885.

1886	Duke of Beaufort's Eastern Emperor	5	8	2	G. Barrett	...	9
1887	Mr. Somers's Carlton ...	4	7	11	G. Barrett	...	10
1888	Mr. J. G. Homfray's Kinsky	a	8	12	Watts	...	12
1889	Mr. B. Maple's Mill Stream	6	7	4	T. Loates	—	11

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1891	Baron Hirsch's Vasistas ...	5	8	3	G. Barrett	... 12
1892	Mr. C. Perkins's Dare Devil	4	7	5	Mullen	... 9
1893	Mr. C. Perkins's Dare Devil	5	8	1	Fagan	... 8
1894	Lord Penrhyn's Quacsitum ...	4	8	0	T. Loates	... 11
1895	Capt. Machell's Kilsallaghan	4	7	9	Finlay	... 16
1896	Mr. Dobell's The Rush ...	4	8	5	O. Madden	... 11
1897	M. R. Lebandy's Count Schomberg ...	5	8	10	S. Loates	... 12
1898	Mr. Pack's Up Guards ...	4	6	13	S. Chandley	... 16
1899	Mr. Taddy's Uncle Mac ...	5	7	7	F. Finlay	... 13
1900	Mr. O. A. Brown's Roughside	a	7	5	J. F. Sloan	... 14
1901	Mr. Lorillard's David Garrick	4	8	10	L. Reiff	... 16
1902	Mr. J. Collins's Carabine ..	4	7	5	M. Aylin	... 16
1903	Mr. G. Thursby's Vendale ...	4	6	8	C. Trigg	... 15
1904	Mr. W. H. Walker's Sandboy	4	6	2	Griggs	... 12
1905	Mr W. Lowe's Imari ...	4	7	4	Saxby	... 10

BETTING ON THE DERBY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Tuesday, 15th May 1906.*

2 to 1 agst. Mr. W. B. Purefoy's LALLY.
9 to 1 ,, Mr. L. E. Heinnemann's MALUA.
10 to 1 ,, Mr. J. L. Dugdale's PICTON.
12 to 1 ,, Lord Howard de Walden's HIS EMINENCE.
14 to 1 ,, His Majesty's NULLI SECUNDUS.
14 to 1 ,, Mr. Arthur James' GORGOS.
16 to 1 ,, Mr. W. Bass's c by DIAMOND JUBILEE—Dame Agneta.
20 to 1 ,, Col T. Y. L. Kirkwood's THE WHITE KNIGHT.
25 to 1 ,, Mr. W. Hall Walker's BLACK ARROW.

Sporting Notes.

THERE is still very little Calcutta course news, in fact there is absolutely nothing going on. The weather has been more bearable during the week, thanks to the thunderstorms and rain mercifully vouchsafed us. The first local fixture is a Tollygunge Club Gymkhana a month hence on the 16th June. The programme for this, we hear, is to embrace a hurdle race, a maiden race, and a hack race, a polo pony race, and a race for 14-2's and under, the card concluding with a visitors' race for maiden horses, open to all comers.

Fitzgrafton has just been purchased for £1,800 by Mr. McKenna for India. Though this has been contradicted, we are informed on the best authority that Fitzgrafton has been bought for Mr. Apcar. Last year the horse held a very prominent position in Australia as quite one of the cracks of the year, but this year he has proved some what of a disappointment to his connections.

This is said to be rather a characteristic of the Grafton horses, which show very striking form as young but fail to come up to expectations as six-year-olds. By the Australian papers to hand a week or two ago, it appeared that negotiations had been on foot for Fitzgrafton's purchase from more than one quarter. He is a very fine stamp of horse, and the other purchaser wished to procure him to take to England and offered £1,500 for him. This offer was refused by the owner who held out for more.

Fitzgrafton is a bay horse (entire) by Grafton (imp.) out of Olive Branch, and will be a six-year-old from the 1st of August. His winning record since August 1904 to last December, is three races off the reel at the Queen's Turf Club when he won the King's Plate of 1¼ miles in 2mins. 9¼secs., carrying 9st., the Brisbane Cup value £400 carrying 10st., doing the 2 miles in 2mins. 32secs., and the Royal Stakes of 9 furlongs at the same meeting. At the same place last December he won the Spring Stakes, 1¼ miles, in 2mins. 14¼secs., carrying 9st. 3lbs., and another race which resulted in a match between him and one other competitor. As a three-year-old, he won six races out of seven starts including the Brisbane Cup.

The Sydney Cup is an event which always carries a certain amount of interest for racing men in India, run as it is just at a time of year when there are several commissions out for horses to win the Viceroy's Cup. Cherson was bought last year by Mr. O. M. D. Bell after running third in this race, while Acetine ran second in 1902 to Wakeful, and Merloolas won it in 1898. This year the race has been won by the light weighted Noreen, while Tartan won it last year, but ran unplaced this year. He is among the several horses competing in this race this year which have been negociated for by Indian buyers the others among the also ran being Gladsome, Marvel Loch, and Lord Ullin's Daughter. We give a list of the horses as placed as their respective weights may later on interest our readers, when the cup purchases are completed.

(1) Noreen, 6st. 7lbs.
(2) Proceed, 6st. 7lbs.
(..) Boabdil, 8st. 3lbs.
(4) Gladsome, 8st. 12lbs.
(5) Tartan, 9st. 13lbs.
(6) Lord Ullin's Daughter, 8st. 10lbs.
(7) Marvel Loch, 9st. 4lbs.

While the rest of the field included Fitzgrafton, 9st. 2lbs., Maniapoto 8st. 10lbs., Tatterdemalion, 8st. 4lbs., Scot Free, 8st. 4lbs., the rest being under that weight. Thus it was a race that went essentially to the light weights.

Two days previously Fitzgrafton, 9st. 6lbs., though second favourite, ran unplaced in the Doncaster Handicap, which was won by Little Toy, 7st., with Noreen, 6st. 10lbs., third.

The following para clipped from an Australian paper may be of interest :—"All Fitzgrafton's good track work went for nothing, and seemingly the Queensland champion can safely be treated with greater leniency by our handicappers than has hitherto been the case. His final gallops certainly pointed to him as having excellent Doncaster prospects, but he was never sighted in that race, and though he had every chance in the Sydney Cup racing in company with Noreen behind Maniapoto, along the back, he was one of the beaten division when heads were turned for home. In his own State he has won under big weights at two miles, but in first-class company a mile and a half is probably as far as he cares about. Although Mr. McGill is particularly fond of the handsome son of Grafton, he may now be inclined to regret not accepting the 1,500 guineas offered for him recently." He has apparently had no cause for regret.

The Hon'ble Mr. Apcar has also purchased the bk m Airloch, by Lochiel—Fiancé (5yrs.) and the b f Dea, by Grafton—Thea (2yrs.).

Several of the C. T. C. Stewards being away from Calcutta, Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson has been appointed to act during their absence. We congratulate Mr. Macpherson on the distinction thus conferred: he is beginning early to follow in his much-respected parent's footsteps.

There is at present a difference of opinion existing between a number of owners and the stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club. In view of endeavouring to improve the status of the turf, and to ensure straighter running, the jockey question has been gone into, with the result that a protest, signed by a large number of owners, has been addressed to the stewards, objecting to their granting licenses to boys who come up from Australia and who have failed to get licenses down there through having ridden at unregistered meetings. They say these boys are the riff raff of Australia. The stewards, however, have, we understand, declined to move in the matter, but we are led to believe that they will be approached again.

Flair has been scratched for the Derby.

Our Darjeeling correspondent writes :—

We have never had a meeting under better conditions than the recent one. The weather was perfect all through and the going in capital order. The attendances were large each day, though speculation was not up to the standard of former years. The management of all departments was of the best and the whole thing went with a hum from opening to finish. Most owners are quite satisfied with the results, as really only a couple of ponies with any pretentions to racing, have not won. Mr. McCall has the best riding average, he seems to understand the "hang" of the soup-plate courses, which he negotiates at most hill stations. Gazelle won the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup in most taking form, thus turning the tables on Nelly Roy who beat her for the "blue riband" last meeting.

Usually excellent, the Bangalore course is at present very hard, and it is possible that this fact may have something to do with the paucity of entries for the Bangalore and Mysore race meetings. It is no fault of the Stewards or the Race Secretary. In common with many other parts of India this Station is suffering from unusual drought, and accordingly the course is not in a very safe condition for the training of valuable horses. But another factor in the sum-total of comparatively poor entries for these meetings, at which nearly forty thousand rupees are offered in prizes, may be found in the multiplicity of racing engagements on the Bombay and Poona side. Seventeen "extras" or thereabouts are announced for Poona, and they begin in July, so that it is quite clear that animals cannot run there and go to Mysore and Bangalore as well. Bangalore owners can be well nigh counted on the fingers of one hand, and if outsiders do not run their horses the Bangalore and Mysore meetings may as well cease. Most emphatically it is not the fault of the men who try to promote racing there, but as in so many other trades the money is all getting into a few places and all other localities are crushed out. Whether this will make for the good of racing eventually is a question. It is said that there was some very

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CALCUTTA.

…ason, and un- … a racing—or any … the more difficult it …ings straight. It becomes … matter of business and less one of … indeed he would indeed be a wilfully … optimist who did not recognise that racing …low principally a matter of business all over the world.

However the above is perhaps rather beside the general question of the diffusion or the centralisation of racing centres in India. The argument might be based on another ground, which is that sportsmen should not be selfish, but should give and take all the world over. A very large proportion of exiles from the old country like the chance of a little sport, but if it is only to be found in four or five places in India, a very *small* proportion of them will get it. The man with the biggest capital can create a monopoly, and the race club with the longest purse can probably gradually absorb most of the racing in the country, but it is not a generous or unselfish thing to do in either case. Bangalore and Mysore struggle along, helped by generous donations from H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore, who, moreover, dispenses the most lavish hospitality annually during the race week; but they can only just keep their heads above water. Bangalore is a wonderful summering place for horses, some of the most valuable animals in the country go there: in ordinary seasons, moreover, the course is an excellent training course and breakdowns are practically unheard of, a striking contest to other well-known Indian race-courses. It remains that if owners care to keep racing going there they will have to back the efforts of the Stewards up a bit. The training fees will not keep the course in good condition in a dry year.

It is proposed to hold an Open Gymkhana at Mussoorie on Saturday, 26th instant.

We are glad to hear that the executive of the Tollygunge Club Dog Show are already actively engaged over their preparations for next show—some time in January 1907. We believe we are correct in saying that their rules will henceforward follow closely those of the Kennel Association, and we hear that strenuous endeavours are to be made to strengthen the list of judges by inviting the co-operation of certain well-known upcountry officials. A move in the right direction, we think, is the suggestion to substitute medals for the rather heterogenous collection of cigar cases, card cases, inkpots, and flower vases that have hitherto figured so largely on the prize list. We hear that it is also contemplated to hold the Dog Show on a separate day and not link it up with the Horse Show as usual: the idea is one that has our hearty support and we trust the promoters of the Club will be able to fix it up and secure a vacant date. If, as some are inclined to think, the dogs may not attract a good gate if disassociated from the horses (we do not for a moment grant this) it might be feasible to hold the flower show on the same day as we are given to understand some people have already proposed.

The Telegraph Department, somewhere between Calcutta and London, seems to have made up its mind to delay our special English race telegrams. For four weeks on Thursday mornings messages that should, in the ordinary course, have been in our hands by 6 A.M., have not reached us till midday, or thereabouts, and on one occasion much later. Our telegram giving the result of the Chester Cup was handed in at the London Office at 6-55 P.M. on Wednesday, 9th instant: it reached our office at exactly 11 A.M. on the 10th. We mention these details for the information of many of our readers who have complained of the late delivery of the paper.

The programme of the Lucknow Autumn Meeting is published to-day.

By the death of Mr. John Reid, of Govan, Glasgow, only one white survivor of Dr. Livingstone's African exploring parties remains, to wit, Sir John Kirk.

A story is told of a dog which was particularly obnoxious to the other canine inhabitants of his village. Whether he was affected with fleas or itch is not recorded, but the poor animal was subjected to such persistent "ragging" by the other dogs that his owner decided upon clothing him in a leather coat studded with sharp spikes, so that the animal resembled a very prickly porcupine. This novel costume, it is said, has caused some painful surprise and much indignation among the dogs of the village; but the armoured one pursues his way in peace.

Where, asks a writer in an exchange, is the great crop of colts that the prophets told us would mature in 1906? When horse breeding began to breath, again in 1898 and to become general in 1899, expanded in 1900 and still more largely followed in 1901, we were assured by many seers with owl-like wisdom that by the year of grace 1906 there would be a plethoric oversupply of horses and that prices would once more have fallen below the point of profit. Now here we are in that year, prices are on the highest level, take them all through, ever known, and the shippers are hunting high and low, wearing out shoe leather in great quantities and though seeking many horses finding few. Obviously the prophets have erred somewhere. They are now without honor in any country so far as the horse business is concerned. Not so long ago it was confidently stated by a certain species of the genus calamity howler that "we had gone through the period of scarcity and not known it." Perhaps we did travel along such a line, but if we did not know it, it could not hurt us. The actual fact is, that whatever may be said of its past, the present horse market looks awful good to the man up a tree. Thousands of four-year-olds that are not yet "hard horses" in the language of the trade and therefore not fit to turn to work in city streets, are being sold each week in all the great marts, a great many three-year-olds are being marketed, and as adverted to elsewhere even two-year-olds are passing through the auction sales at all of the leading centres of trade. Diligent inquiry elicits the most contradictory views as to the supply of colts and fillies not yet three years old, but it is sure that if the present rate of borrowing from Peter to pay Paul, that is, the drawing on not only one, but two or three successive crops of foals, to meet the demands of the present, we must bump into the stone wall of an undersupply sooner or later, and it surely looks as though things would soon be worse than they are now.

Full reports of the Darjeeling Races and of the big Flower Show will be found in to-day's paper.

With an average entry of just two for each race it is not surprising to hear that the Simla Summer Races have been abandoned.

The dates of the Simla Polo Tournament have been altered to 26th, 28th and 30th May, and the Horse Show date has been altered to 9th June.

The programmes of the extra meetings which are to be held in Poona in July and September have been issued. The programmes for the extra meetings in October will be issued later on. As usual all the meetings take place on Saturday and there are seven events arranged for each meeting, the seventh being a "Closed Race." An interesting feature of those meetings is that the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th will include a hurdle race of 1¼ miles distance over six flights while the sixth meeting has a steeplechase for ponies, 14-2 and under at a distance of about 1 mile and 7 furlongs. There is also an inducement for keen competition in two events of each meeting where the first prize is Rs. 500, the second Rs. 200 and the third Rs. 100. The other prizes are of the usual range, *viz.*, Rs. 200, Rs. 100 and Rs. 50.

Only five "road coaches" will be running out of London this summer instead of twenty, which were on the road only a few years ago. The "Vivid" and the "Present Times" run to Hampton Court, the "Perseverance" to Dorking, the "Venture" to Windsor, and the "Vigilant" to Brighton. Four of the coaches start from the Gordon Hotel, Northumberland Avenue, and the fifth from the Hotel Cecil.

Our Ootacamund correspondent writes:—There are a few points which cropped up at the recent meeting of the Nilgiri Fish and Game Association which may interest your readers. The shooting of jungle-hens will, with the approval of Government, be prohibited during the season of 1906-07: this measure was suggested in my letter to the *Indian Field* of a month ago. The experiment of bringing yearling rainbow trout from Ceylon to the Nilgiris is to be attempted, and it is much to be hoped that it will result in success. However, an expert authority in Ceylon lays stress on the fact that it must be looked upon purely in the light of an experiment and a hazardous one and there is no doubt that this is the case, the transport of trout through a tropical climate being necessarily attended with much risk. The introduction of the Ceylon species of jungle-fowl to the Nilgiris has already been announced in your columns, and there was nothing else on the *agenda* of the late meeting which calls for comment.

In the last number of the Journal of the Bombay Natural History Society there is a letter regarding certain buffalo measurements to which the Honorary Secretary of the Society adds a footnote saying:—"The above measurements are very good, but Burke, in his "Indian Field Shikar Book" (published in 1904, but now withdrawn from publication) mentions eleven with longer horns." In case this note may give Indian sportsmen the impression that the book is now unobtainable we think it advisable to say that only the *second* edition was withdrawn, owing to the action taken by a man named Rowland Ward, who apparently had a better right to publish certain measurements than we had. A third edition of the book has since been published, and is now obtainable at all Indian booksellers, and at the office of this paper.

In the Bombay Natural History Society's Journal just received Mr. F. Gleadow, I. F. S., records having found the cast skin of a dhaman or rat snake which measured 9 feet 9 inches. A good snake it must have been that shed this skin, but not nearly a record; dhamans have been killed over 12 feet, we killed one at Damookdeah Ghat on the E. B. S. Railway in 1878 that measured over 11 feet.

Athletic Notes.

WE tender our very hearty congratulations to the Ranchi Hockey team on their thoroughly well-earned victory in the Beighton Cup last Friday evening. They met the Hornets on Wednesday last and met "foemen worthy of their steel," but a definite result was not arrived at till the second attempt, a couple of days after, when Ranchi won by 2 goals to 1 and carried off the cup for the fourth time. It was the Rev. E. H. Whitley who skippered the first team that came down in 1897 and it was indeed an inspiriting sight to see him, after nine years, playing up with undiminished brilliance and skill and taking a lion's share in that excellent combination and unrelenting attack that gave his men the victory.

We append a list of previous winners:—

1895	... ...	Naval Vols A. C.
1896	... ...	Naval Vols. A. C.
1897	... ...	Ranchi.
1898	... ...	Ranchi.
1899	... ...	Rangers.
1900	... ...	St. James'.
1901	... ...	R. I. Rifles.
1902	... ...	R. I. Rifles.
1903	... ...	Ranchi.
1904	... ...	Hornets.
1905	... ...	Sibpur.
1905	... ... - ...	Ranchi.

We take a personal interest in this competition for we had something to do with starting it. In 1894, when the Rev. Peach was Joint Honorary Secretary of the Indian Football Association, he was offered a cup by the late Mr. T. D. Beighton who had always been a keen onlooker at the matches on the Calcutta *maidan* and, being on the eve of retirement, was desirous of doing something to promote his favourite game. Mr. Peach found himself rather embarrassed when he received this generous offer, for the I. F. A. already governed as many competitions as they could properly look after and the prospect of yet another was almost alarming. In his dilemma Mr. Peach sought our advice; we suggested that the Cup should be given for hockey which was then in its infancy here and stood in need of some encouragement; Mr. Beighton very readily agreed and the Beighton Hockey Cup was competed for for the first time in 1895 and for the

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first two years was won by the old Naval Volunteers Athletic Club in the foundation of which the Editor of this paper took an active part.

A book that should interest every motorist in India has just been published at the *Times of India* Office, Bombay: we refer to "The Motorists' Road Guide to Gwalior State." In these days of railways and well-kept trunk roads hundreds of miles are of very little account to the man with a motor car; so that though the little book deals with the highways in a single large State its contents may well have attraction for enterprising motorists in Northern, Eastern and even Southern India who, in practically a few hours, could reach Gwalior and try the tours set forth in the itineraries so concisely arranged and so artistically carried out. A history of the important places in Gwalior gives the enquirer in tabloid form much useful information and prepares the way for the big, clearly printed map which shows *pucca* and unmetalled roads, foreign and proposed roads, railways, rivers, *nullahs*, dâk bungalows, petroleum depôts, etc., in short all the matters with which a touring motorist needs to make himself acquainted. The large map is supplemented by no less than forty-one coloured section maps similar to those which were so much in evidence on the famous Delhi-Bombay Trials in 1904: these are at once a most useful and elegant feature of the book which, in all other respects, reflects the greatest credit on the compilers and publishers.

The All-India Boxing Championship which is to take place at Simla on the 12th, 14th and 16th of next month, is evidently going to be an extra big affair if its promoters meet with success; and we trust they may. It is to be open to all officers, N.-C. officers and men of the Regular Forces and Volunteer Corps in India. A strong Committee has been formed with Major-General R. A. G. Clements, C.B., D.S.O., Commanding the Sirhind Brigade, as President, and the following members:—Major E. H. Montressor, Royal Sussex Regiment; Captain H. R. Milvain, 12th Royal Lancers; Captain R. M. Davy, Gloucestershire Regiment; Captain F. T. Williams, S.S.O., Kasauli; Captain W. L. Osborn, Brigade-Major, Sirhind Brigade; and Lieutenant A. C. S. Clark, Wiltshire Regiment; Captain H. G. Hyslop, Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, and Superintendent of Gymnasia, Northern Command, is the Honorary Secretary.

An excellent programme has been arranged, and it is calculated to draw a large number of entries. Three silver cups are offered in the Officers' Competitions—Catch Weights, Middle Weights, and Light Weights; while there are the following competitions for N.-C. officers and men—Catch Weights, Middle Weights (11st. 4lbs. and under), Light Weights (10st. and under), and Feather Weights (9st. and under). There will also be a Boys' Competition. The boxing will be conducted under the revised Queensberry rules, and entries should be made to the Superintendent of the Gymnasia, Kasauli, not later than the following dates:—1st Entries.—N.-C. officers and men, free by 22nd May, 2nd N.-C. officers and men, Rs. 3 by 9th June. Boys' Competition free by 9th June.

The special feature of the meeting will be the All-India Championship, which will consist of a challenge shield or cup to be presented to the regiment which scores most points throughout the tournament, and to be held for one year. Five points will be awarded for a first and two points for a second place and all competitions will be included.

A camp will be opened at Jutogh on the 21st May for the accommodation of competitors from the plains or distant hill stations, and applications should be made to the Officer Commanding, Infantry Detachment, Jutogh. Competitors from the neighbouring hill stations will be accommodated there from 9th June.

The *Sporting Chronicle* is responsible for a tale of an elephant acting as goal-keeper in a "Soccer" match. "It was a match, Aston Villa *vs.* Theatricals (unlimited in number and in kind), for the benefit of the local charities. It was at the suggestion of the writer that the elephant was pressed into service. The animal was then at a local circus, and the proprietor good-naturedly allowed him to take part in the game, the writer's idea being that he would make an excellent custodian, and he did, for he was placed broadside on, and very few shots got by him.

"He resisted all efforts at charging him through the goal with sublime indifference; indeed, even the mighty Foulke would have been consumed with envy if he had been on the ground that day. But the proprietor did not bless the concoctor of this exhibition for, incidentally, we may say that it was a snowy day, the elephant caught pneumonia, and died as the result of his meddling in pastimes with which he was unfamiliar."

The annual meeting of the Derbyshire County C. C. was held at Derby on the 23rd ultimo. Mr. S. H. Evershed, president of the club, occupied the chair, and there was a large attendance. In moving the adoption of the report the Chairman stated that on last season's working they lost £500, exclusive of the amount received from the Test matches, which really ought not to be taken into account. He alluded in enthusiastic terms to the interest which Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, was taking in the County Club, and expressed regret that illness prevented his being present. Mr. Evershed moved the election of Lord Curzon as president of the club, and said he considered they were fortunate in being able to enlist the services of a man bearing a name than which none was more illustrious or held in greater honour throughout the Empire. The motion was seconded by Mr. Arthur Wilson in eulogistic terms, and was carried with acclamation.

Mr. Delacombe afterwards read a letter from Lord Curzon, in which he said he should feel it a high honour to be elected to the position. He regarded cricket as something more than a game. It was an institution by which the county patriotism, county individuality, and county good feeling, all excellent things, could be kept alive. It encouraged some of the finest qualities in the English physical energy, the love of sport, and the faculty of concentration. Since his return from India, he had been interesting himself in Derbyshire cricket, and had written over seventy letters with his own hand, the result being that he had already secured an addition to the subscription list of over £350 per annum. What was really wanted, however, was that the public should not be indifferent to the labours of the team, and that there should be a large increase in the numbers of guinea subscribers. The reading of the letter was hailed with much applause.

We have tried to teach the Aryan brother how to play our games. He is to be met with everywhere nowadays on the football, cricket, and hockey field, and frequently he exhibits a degree of proficiency that comes as a pleasant surprise to those who are fated to see him mostly in those phases that do not so directly appeal to the ruling race and which for the most part fail to arouse the enthusiasm of the stranger. But it is probable we shall never make a true sportsman of him try we ever so hard. We are not singular in this impression; we see it is shared by the Head Master of the Central Model School at Lahore. He writes:—

"Without casting any aspersion on the conduct of the boys of any school in particular, I venture to think that, notwithstanding the efforts of school authorities, Indian students have yet to learn the most valuable lesson from the West, namely, how to accept a defeat in a game."

The following remarkable letter from a well-known writer of fiction and drama was received by the Press Manager, Olympia, on the eve of the Hackenschmidt-Madrali match. The writer was asked if it might be quoted from, and he replied:—"Quote, by all means, if you like, but for Heaven's sake don't let it be known that I am the writer":—

"Dear Sir,—Please send me a reserved seat for the Hackenschmidt-Madrali match on 28th April, for which I enclose a guinea. I want to be a savage for one night; to have a Roman holiday, with gladiators fighting for me. Pity you can't get Hackenschmidt and Madrali to kill each other. Of course, this is not according to the ethics of the L. C. C., and I quite understand that if one man really hurts the other the contest will be stopped, and the whole proceedings will be on the most correct lines of wrestling according to the Græco-Roman rules. (The writer is in error here, as the style was 'catch-as-catch-can.') But in conventions I know that death will be in the heart of each man, and that he would like to worry the other to the final ultimate issue. There are effete people who talk about 'arranging' this kind of thing. I don't believe it for a moment. If either man, in cold blood, agreed to let the other throw him, it is not in human nature to carry out the compact. Figure to yourself the scene; the 10,000 spectators strained to the highest point of expectation at the sight of the writhing athletes on the platform, the intangible, irresistible contagion of the crowd that is worked up to the point of bloodmadness, each wrestler with the limbs of his enemy actually in his grasp, each with a reputation to uphold, that which is more to him than lands or gold. You have the primeval man fighting the primitive battle of sheer strength, with no weapons, no material of attack except arms and legs, with the simple end of forcing his enemy's shoulders to the ground. It will be magnificent. It will be barbaric. But it will be quite 'selon les regles,' and the brute in each man, aroused through many struggling moments to its primitive savagery, will collapse at the sound of the referee's whistle, and the victor and the conquered will afterwards shake hands and

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…nutes of …ave-dwelling …want to see. …sports; the wrestle …ther savage on the ground …weird, pale dawn of human …n. It is cheap to get a new (and such …sation for the price of a ticket. Why on …n't they wrestle to a finish, after the heroic …mods of Japan?"

Last week we extracted an interesting letter from *The Field* on the subject of the recent Varsity Boat Race. We now reproduce a reply from "C. W. D." who says:—"Being quite in agreement with the author of the letter referred to, as to his belief that increase of strength is not commensurate with increase of size, I would like to say, from my own experience of strong men, which is not inconsiderable, that I consider it works in an inverse ratio, and that, weight for weight, the advantage is decidedly with the smaller man, especially when the gain of weight is due, mainly to increase of height.

As regards rowing, it has been said that, since the days of sliding seats, it is possible to employ big men (who would experience difficulty in rising up satisfactorily at the beginning of the stroke on a fixed seat), for the reason that the slide enables the oarsman to come up to the stretcher, and to begin the stroke with a flat and nearly vertical back. This seems to imply a generally superior muscular strength (over his own weight, at least) on the part of the lighter man. Of course, one now and then meets with phenomenal men, but it seems to be generally accepted that 'big men' are more sluggish than middle-weight men, and seems to be proved in the case of boxers. There is one point, however, in connection with this year's Oxford crew, which your contributor does not touch upon. From observations during the practices, I should say that the welters in the Oxford boat are, individually, good men, and, before coming to the conclusion that they did not justify their inclusion in crew, it would be well to weigh carefully the fact that the balance of weight was very unequal—an excess of about 3½st. on the stroke side—and this, to judge by accounts in the press, was due to accident rather than design.

The inclusion of the No. 7 who rowed in the race had to be resorted to at quite a late period in the training, *viz.*, just prior to the departure of the crew for Oxford, owing to the fact that the No. 7 selected at that time had sustained injuries while out with the Draghounds, and perforce had to stand down; and he was of considerably greater weight than the one who eventually rowed in the race. If the boat had kept on an even keel (if I may be allowed the term for a keelless boat) during the race, the inference would be that the welters, who were mainly on the stroke side, were not pulling anything like their weight; but, seeing that the boat rolled all the way it seems to prove that the 3½st. excess on the one side was doing its excess of work, or, at any rate, nearly so. This great inequality of arrangement doubtless supervened at too late a stage of the proceedings to be altered, for to change an oarsman from one side of the boat to the other requires much practice to be satisfactory; some men cannot accommodate themselves to the change at all. The No. 7 who rowed is an undoubtedly fine oarsman, but, seeing that his oar was narrowed in the blade, his strength obviously, was unequal to his company, and this narrowing occurred on the already light side. I was greatly flattered to read that Tom Sullivan confirmed my fears on this point in a letter to the *Sportsman*, *3rd* April 1906.

For the foregoing reasons it seems hardly fair to suggest, even, that the heavy men of this year's Oxford crew were failures; moreover, two of them were in last year's winning crew, as was also the stroke. It is a fact that in the vast majority of cases the heavier crew has won, though the disparity has not always been great, and I have not yet investigated whether the superiority of weight has been due to a general level in this respect, or to the presence of very heavy individuals. It is thought by some that a little weight, apart from the question of muscular force, is useful over a long course, as tending to minimise labour when once a momentum has been obtained. It is doubtful, too, if Mr. Evans could have recovered properly from his attack of influenza from which he suffered while up river, in the interval of leaving Oxford and arrival at Putney. This hardly bears on the point, but, if true, is a factor against success.

It is interesting to note that the Cambridge crew of 1899, considered by some to have been the finest ever sent to Putney, exactly balanced on the two sides of the boat, averaging 12st. 2¼lbs., a heavy crew, and that the four heavy men ranged between 12st. 9½lbs. and 12st. 10½lbs., none being of excessive weight. In 1898, when the race took place in a veritable sea, the winning crew had an excess of weight on the stroke side of but 6lbs., and the losing one 3¼lbs. on the bow side, and many doubted if either crew could arrive at the goal in such a sea; and in "Pitman's year," 1886, the excess was but 11lbs. on the stroke side. It is argued in some quarters that the bow side can afford to be rather lighter, because, being nearer the front of the boat, its pull has more influence in turning the boat out of its course than that of the stroke side. This seems not unreasonable.

These observations are not written in any way to detract from the fine performance of Cambridge, but as an effort to vindicate Mr. Evans's original selection, and also as an effort to uphold a theory that equality of weight on the two sides of a boat is of great value.

Among the results of important cricket at home last week were the following:—

The M. C. C. beat Derbyshire by five wickets. Lancashire beat Warwickshire by eight wickets. Surrey beat Leicestershire by an innings and 270 runs. Northampton beat Worcestershire by 4 runs, and Yorkshire beat Hampshire by seven wickets.

This mail brings news of the death of the Rev. Frank Marshall, Rector of Mileham, Norfolk, and formerly headmaster of Almondbury Grammar School, Huddersfield. Before he left Huddersfield, ten years ago, there was no more familiar figure on the football grounds of Yorkshire and in the football legislative chamber than Frank Marshall. His interest in all branches of athletics was keen, but football was his favourite game. He was a convinced believer that Rugby football was the grandest game possible for schoolboys to play and he never budged in his insistence on its great superiority to the Association code both for boys and men, but especially for boys. When the split in the Rugby Union came he stood by the old organisation. The son of a schoolmaster and a native of West Bromwich, Mr. Marshall was fifty-nine years old. He was educated at Brewood Grammar School, Staffordshire, whence he took one of the scholarships at St. John's College, Cambridge. In 1868 he graduated 38th wrangler, and was then appointed the vice-principal of Carmarthen Training College, afterwards becoming headmaster of Wednesbury Collegiate School. From there he was appointed headmaster of King James' Grammar School, Almondbury, in 1878.

The late tennis tournament in Ootacamund produced no player of really first-class merit; none indeed so good as Graham who won the Singles last year. Captain Robb, I.M.S., this year's winner, is a player with a long reach, clever at the net and with a severe service, nearly all of the pace of which comes from a curious turn of the wrist as the bat strikes the ball. But Captain Copeland, although he could not get a set in the final would probably have won had he been in his usual form. He was palpably stale, and I never saw him play a worse game, either in this or the Handicap Singles, when he again lost the final owing 30 to Buckley, a steady but ordinary player. Robb and Copeland walked away with the Open Doubles and the other matches call for no comment.

The Bangalore and Ootacamund cricket match is one of the principal Ooty cricket fixtures of the year and it was won easily by the home side, who hit up 108 without the loss of a wicket at their second knock. The result was principally due to two splendid innings by Marsden of the Pioneers, who scored 71 and 79 not out, and is now a bat worthy of his place in really high-class cricket. He has a correct and pretty style, is a most punishing hitter, a splendid field and can bowl a bit on occasion.

The attempt to get up a regatta to be held, as usual, on the boat canal at Kidderpore during June has been unsuccessful. The Calcutta Rowing Club at the moment is suffering from want of members keen enough to undertake the necessary practice and training for race rowing in this weather. The inspiriting enthusiasm of a few years back has died out for the all-sufficient reason that Messrs. Hoare, Power, Charles, Graham, Medd, and a few other extra keen men (and men who went in for no other form of athletics) are not in Calcutta, one or two are, alas!, no more, others have left rowing for polo and paper-chasing and a few have joined the noble army of *buddhas*. These fluctuations are common to all athletic clubs in India and must always be while the European population is migratory: so while it seems a pity that the C. R. C. should just now fail to exhibit the activity that is usually associated with its operations, doubtless it will recover from the stagnation that now prevails and emerge once again in a spirit that will revive old glories.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 27th April 1906.*

WINTER returned to us this week. On Tuesday morning snow was falling when I got up—or when I ought to have been getting up—and from the northern parts of England we had reports of heavy snow falls on Wednesday and bitter cold. We had no more snow after Tuesday, but the north east winds went through one. Yesterday brought something like summer again, and no doubt next week we shall be complaining bitterly of the fishmonger who failed to send the ice in time for lunch. If the world can produce nothing to match a typical English spring day assuredly it has nought to match our spring climate.

* * * * * *

Professor Mattucci, able now to spare attention from Vesuvius, has announced that the eruption in Italy and the earthquake at San Francisco were due to one and the same cause: he pronounces that close relation exists between the two disturbances. It makes for uneasy thought.

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I doubt whether a more graphic account of an earthquake has ever been written than that given by Dr. Fleming to the *Times'* correspondent at Los Angelos,—*vide* the paper of Monday, 23rd. He conveys the atmosphere of tension in a painfully vivid fashion and also gives a lurid impression of the physical movement: "It seemed quite natural the the tops of buildings to careen over and for the fronts of houses to fall out. I don't even remember that the women screamed. The street shuddered, but the buildings somehow righted themselves again when I thought they had crashed together over my head." For gruesome method this will be hard to beat. A policeman was seen to "take the name of a victim pinned down by burning wreckage and then, at the sufferer's request, fire a bullet into his brain."

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On the whole the prompt institution of martial law seems to have worked extremely well. How many looters have been shot on sight, I suppose we shall never know—nor shall we know how many shared the fate of the unfortunate foreigner who failing to understand an order given by a soldier was by him shot. The plan of commandeering all vehicles to prevent the owners extorting extravagant sums for their use and of putting sentries over the surviving food stuff shops must have been the means of preventing riot. Already the people are considering the plans for rebuilding the city, but that is what one expects in the States. Steel, it is said, is to be used almost universally: the superior stability of steel frame erections has been very conspicuous.

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The President's action in declining offers of pecuniary aid from other countries is of course the subject of criticism. The promptitude with which Canada and New Zealand came forward is noteworthy. The Duchess of Marlborough, Lady Curzon, Mrs. Chamberlain, and other American ladies in England at once started a subscription movement among Americans in this country: and aid from this source will hardly be declined.

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The Army Council has dealt with the offenders in the Clark Kennedy ragging case. Colonel Cuthbert is placed on half-pay: Captain Stracey is removed from the adjutancy: Mr. C. E. P. Hamilton has his leave stopped for a year and is twice passed over for promotion. Mr. Harford and Mr. Joleffe have leave stopped for a year and are once passed over. Lord Glancis, Mr. Jervoice, and Mr. Ballantine Sykes have leave stopped for six months and are once passed over. Messrs. Ramsay, Drummond, Smith, Orr Ewing, Siddell Grainger and B. L. Fletcher (not all of whom were before the court-martial), have their leave stopped for six months. All these malefactors, except Colonel Cuthbert, are "severely censured." Surgeon-Major Whiston, who discovered and reported that Mr. Clark-Kennedy wanted washing, is made the recipient of an expression of the Army Council's "displeasure at his action." I wonder why the Army Council is displeased with him. He was bound to report what was the matter with his patient, and did so: I suppose there is a Regulation which would empower a doctor to make a confidential report. If so one can quite understand the displeasure of the authorities: it is much better that regiments should wash their dirty subalterns at home.

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The wretched business having taken the course it did, the Army Council had no option but to deal

with the criminals as they have done. Ragging is prohibited and they ragged: so they disobeyed orders and have been punished for disobeying orders. Of course public sympathy is with them, and I fancy that official sympathy lurks behind that "severe censure." The case provides a serious warning to subalterns—if there are any more—who do not wash. No C. O. can ever again, in his own interests, leave a Clark-Kennedy to his brother subs to deal with: he must settle the sordid business off his own bat, and thus the dirty subaltern will get small chance of regeneration. C. O.'s, I presume, are not going to tell off a medical officer to inspect daily the *corpus vile* of a suspected subaltern. Perhaps the knowledge that a strong recommendation to send in his papers will be the C. O.'s method of dealing with an offence which under more robust conditions, a mock court-martial would have dealt with, will teach undesirables the error of their ways, but I doubt it. Subalterns' rule at least gave the young man gone wrong a chance of reform: that chance is now withdrawn.

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I am glad that Colonel Cuthbert goes on half-pay, as, when this disagreeable business has blown over, his past services will be remembered and he may get another job. Some of the soldiers with whom I discussed the matter while the sentence was pending thought it quite likely he would be told to quit altogether: but the clubs eye the War Office under the Great Unwashed Government with grave suspicion. The source of all the pother lost little time in leaving. Whether he got a hint to go or not, does not appear, but he would hardly have waited for any encouragement.

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The row in the Ladies' Gallery on Wednesday night lent quite a novelty to the proceedings though it was only a matter of minutes. Mr. Evans, about quarter to eleven, was speaking against Mr. Kier Hardie's motion in favour of female franchise when there was a sudden outburst of excited cries from behind the grille. I say "sudden" although there had been ere then a few shrill cries of "Divide" and some cheers from the gallery: the outburst, which led to the intervention of the police, appeared to be the answer to a preconcerted signal. The ambitious dames vied with one another in the shrillness of their cries until Inspector Scautlebury appeared. The sight of the police calmed most of the women who left the flag one had been waving through the grille and cleared out with promptitude. Mrs. Pankburst who is, I believe, a leading light went quietly: but one of her lieutenants evidently thought a vote was to be had if she fought for it and this ardent politician, Miss Millington by name, refused to leave: the obliging inspector therefore carried her out. The evicted females then attempted an impromptu indignation meeting in the corrider, but a brutal police swept it away with awful politeness closing their ears to the desperate proposition of one lady agitator that they "must commit a few murders" to arouse popular attention.

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It is a very long time since women made a "scene" in the house. The last row was on 2nd February 1778, when the ladies in the strangers' gallery refused to obey an order to withdraw with the men. The messengers were obliged to use force and it took them two hours to remove these strong limbed females. It was this incident which led to the total exclusion of women from the House until the new chamber was built in 1836.

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Apparently there are certain among the chosen of the people who mean to make Lord K. of K. a target. Mr. Morley on Tuesday assured Dr. Rutherford that no special feeling had been roused in the native army of India by the "schemes of the Commander-in-Chief" and that the spirit prevailing was excellent. Nevertheless that great good man, Sir Henry Cotton, has given notice of a motion to "call attention to the military situation in India." The idea seems to be that Lord K. of K.'s strivings after a higher standard of efficiency have created wide spread discontent which is likely to produce grave consequences.

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Much talk, some temper and unconscious humour are the ingredients of Maxim Gorky's four act play "The Bezsemenovs" produced on Monday at Terry's by the Mermaid Society. It is a play with a purpose: and the purpose is to show the unwisdom of educating people above their station. If Tatiana and Piote, the daughter and son of the house painter Vassily Vassilievitch Bezsemenov (that is his name) had not been educated they would have got on much better. They come home to recognise how dreadfully common are V. V. B. and Akoulina their mother: and because they show their recognition and mope and grumble V. V. B. bundles them and their friends out of doors: and if he had done it in one act instead of requiring four he had done it better. There are two good and amusing characters in the play: a bibulous old birdcatcher and a village choir master also addicted to strong waters. We could have enjoyed more of Pertchikine and Tetereff and a great deal less of the ravings of the Bezsemenov family.

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Mr. Alfred Sutro's new four act Comedy "The Fascinating Mr. Vanderveldt" can hardly be called a success. Mr. Bourchier is not endowed with the qualities needful to be "fascinating" and he did not appear to me to fulfil the author's conception. It was not this shortcoming that makes the play rather dull: the plot is rather a series of scenes than a plot: and Lady Clarice Houland (Miss Violet Vanburgh) who is to be fascinated by the pseudo gay dog does not greatly interest. We felt that the earnest Colonel Ragner (Mr. Aubrey Smith) who warns her against Vanderveldt by asking her to warn against him a woman Lady Clarice does not know (!) was bound to win hands down against a professianal fascinator. And when Vandervelt lures Lady Clarice away to a remote village in a motor-car and declares his designs upon her we know that that opportune curate meant rescue without scandal. Mr. Vandervelt in a word is a "howler" and it is not easy to imagine to what class "victims" of whom he boasts, belonged, if not to that of the simple dairy maid. The play is unreal and does not come within recognisable distance of the "Walls of Jericho:" it is often tedious and not always sensible.

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This is Shakespeare Week and Stratford on Avon and His Majestys alike have been celebrating the occasion. Mr. Tree gave "The Tempest" on Monday, "King Henry IV" on Tuesday, "Twelfth Night" on Wednesday, "Hamlet" last night: and to-night the "Merry Wives of Windsor" with Miss Ellen Terry as Mrs. Page. Of the first, it may be said the most notable fact is that Mr. Lyn Harding did Prospero and Mr. James Hearn, Stephano, and did their parts exceedingly well. Mr. Tree, of course, was Caliban and Miss Viola Tree was Ariel. I am told that "Henry IV" was played to rather an empty house. A pity, for Mr. Tree finds the part of Falstaff one of the most suitable in his long list and did himself full justice. Mr. Basel Gill was a great success as Hotspur. "Twelfth Night" brought a full house: it is always a safe draw. Great things were expected of Miss Dora Hole who was cast for Maria, but the lady hardly did justice to her opportunity. She was out of form and nervous, though she gained confidence as the play drew on: her voice is hardly strong enough for so big a house as His Majestys. Given a part that suits her, Miss Hole is about the most promising of the rising generation of actresses. She was "discovered" by the Mermaid Society and made her mark at once as Flippanta in "The Way of the World. Of Hamlet last night there is little to be said. Have I mentioned that Mrs. Tree has been playing in these Shakespeare revivals?

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The English Drama Society gave "Love's Labour Lost" at Bloomsbury Hall on Wednesday: honours went to Miss Isabel Roland for her performance of Rosaline.

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On Saturday at Wyndham's "The Girl Behind the Counter" a musical comedy by Messrs. L. Bantock and Arthur Anderson, music by Howard Talbot, was produced. There is a suspicion of plot in Act I, but it "mizzles out" in Act II: and the piece being "musical comedy" this surprises none. Beautiful dresses, excellent staging and clever fooling however relieve musical comedy writers of any trouble in the matter of plots and the audience was well pleased with the fare provided. Your musical comedy audience asks not novelty of idea holding that the old is better: and as Act I. is a milliner's shop and Act II. the Baron's Court Exhibition we were quite at home. Miss Isabel Jay as Winnie Willoughly, the General's daughter, has a part that suits her admirably: Mr. Hadyn Coffin has—a Hadyn Coffin part. The music is bright and tuneful and the lyrics which are clever are well sung: but some verses it must be said won less favor with stalls than gallery. Mr. Horace Mills as Adolphus Dudd, a shop boy, made a decided hit: Mr. Lawrence Grossmith as Lord Gushington was also very funny.

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"Prunella or Love in a Dutch Garden" has been revived for a week at the Court. This whimsical piece caught the popular fancy when first produced, and loses nothing of its peculiar charm on second

SHOT

Sportsmen strongly recommend IMPROVED CHILLED SHOT made by the ABBEY IMPROVED CHILLED SHOT COY. of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

act[illegible]
Mr. No[illegible]
good and co[illegible]
the last act
remembers at curt[illegible]
spinal marrow.

Mr. Tree has in rehearsal
play, Miss Lilian Baithewaite w[illegible]
Mr. Basil Gell, the Clive, and Mr. Not[illegible]
Barnes Newcome. No date has yet been s[illegible]
for the play.

There was a rumour that the Lyceum was to be closed: this is incorrect, the story apparently grew out of the fact that some change in the management of the house is in contemplation.

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A "find" of singular interest is reported from the shores of the Wash. About seven hundred years ago, as English History told us at school, King John lost his luggage while crossing the Wash: antiquaries have tried for centuries to "locate" the scene of the accident, and the theories of Mr. St. John Hope have been, accidently, confirmed by the discovery of a silver cup with gold handles bearing the date 1162. It is thought that this can only be an item of King John's lost plate chests.

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The hour being propitious for the fool and the faddist the Society for Suppression of the Opium Trade has been busy, and it triumphantly proclaims that 322 M. P.'s, other than members of the government, are "pledged to vote" for making an end of the trade.

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Miss Marie Corelli has obtained continuation of the injunction granted by the Vacation Judge against the publication of pictorial postcards by a firm of publishers. These postcards "purport to depict scenes in the private or home life" of the eminent authoress, and she pleads are of a nature to expose her to ridicule and contempt. Apparently even passion for self-advertisement has its limits.

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On Saturday at Killary, Pomeroy, Co. Tyrone died George Fletcher, aged 118 years: he was the oldest man in the Kingdom. Jabez Balfour was released from Parkhurst last week after serving eleven years of the fourteen to which he was sentenced. He was instantly pounced upon by the *Weekly Despatch* to write a book on his imprisonment for serial publication at £100 a week. Truly no success succeeds like some failures.

ONLOOKER.

Shikar.

THE TERROR OF MANKIND.

I AM generally spoken of as the "terror of mankind:" why I do not quite clearly understand, as after all, man and man alone has to thank himself for making me what I am. This much I know that wherever my name is mentioned among men, it is always in a subdued whisper that they speak of me, with furtive anxious eyes they glance from right to left, and behind and before, nervousness foreign to the blustering race seizes upon them. One could almost be inclined to think they were but poor women in men's clothes from the manner in which they act, they cannot advance ten paces without halting to glance behind, their forward advance seemed checked by an overwhelming desire to know what is on the other side of yon bush before they advance near it. It is most extraordinary. I have known men and mankind for years and years quite intimately, and at quite close quarters I have met them, sometimes unexpectedly and sometimes of fell intent, but I have never noticed this extraordinary nervousness in their manner before. Our passing acquaintanceship was always of rather a friendly kind, a friendly kind of give and take sort of friendship—where one party gives and the other takes. I must admit *en passant* I generally did the "take" part, but still it was all done in quite a friendly spirit. Now all is changed. If I am sighted by man, woman, or child, with a cry of terror and a howl of execration they flee from me, as if I was possessed of the devil, or crowd together in groups, yelling and howling as if the world were coming to an end No, I don't like this sort of treatment at all. I must avoid these fellows in the future if I do not want to be insulted like this. I cannot stand it all. This is the way they act in my jungles whenever I meet them now, it was not always thus. What they may do in their cities, their clubs, and societies, I do not know. I am jungle bred, and an inhabitant of the jungles. For cities and their attractions I care not a jot, but man, as met with in the jungles, I take great interest in, he has been for me a life long study.

Formerly in the days of my innocent youth, my dear dead mother taught me to dread the sound of man's voice, to avoid him like poison, to skirt round the spots where the woodman's axe shouts, whack! whack! whack! to a silent listening jungle. Thus for the first few years of my life, I lived in terror of

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… a snake," she always
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…ttle and sheep, and my infantile fear and terror of man, gradually left me. I discovered that man was not such a terror, as my mother had taught me to believe. In fact after one or two accidental encounters, I began to regard him as quite a merry sort, easily startled and very noisy when suddenly surprised, but quite a cheery good sort, ever ready to break out into laughter and to roar over an adventure, as soon as ever his heart beatings became normal again.

I remember quite well early one morning crossing an open ploughed field in the dim twilight. When half across I heard human voices coming from the jungle, towards which I was heading. I immediately dived into a biggish patch of bramble and grass at the edge of a path through the field, and sat down to listen, and to see what I could from behind the bramble stems. The men, three in number, advanced coming along the path which passed my shelter, talking loudly in the blustering way they do. I was dreadfully scared, but determined to sit tight on the hope they would pass by without noticing me. I knew my coat bended beautifully with the yellow dry grass, and the darker bramble stems and branches, but my heart did thump. I feared that it must be heard by the men as they came nearer. They approached and had almost passed the clump of grass, when suddenly the youngest of the three, a mere boy of eighteen summers, raised his *lathi*, they were all armed with *lathis*, and he brought it down with a sounding thud, into the clump of bramble and grass, smack bang on to the middle of my back, with a shout of "arè khar-kosh jago" (wake up, oh sleeping hare) this was an indignity I could not take sitting, and to be called a hare for sooth, and mind you the *lathi* was iron bound and hurt; so with a "woof woof" I sprang out and dashed for the jungle. Out of the corner of my eye I saw them, just a glance. I never saw three such surprised, and terror-stricken objects in my life. A moment and they all yelled blue murder till long after I had disappeared from view. Reaching the jungle's shelter I turned and looked at the men. They were laughing fit to split their "sides.' Oh my son cried the old man, "that was a very fine hare you startled. Ho! ho! ho! "They were mighty fine and jolly fellows those three I can tell you.

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Hallo! What's this?

"Reward Rs. 400 will be paid to any person who will kill the Burrabugwa man-eating panther. Signed A. B. C., Collector, Burrabagwa."

This notice was stuck up on the door of the village Patel's house in large print in four or five languages. I am not much of a linguist, nor have I matriculated, nor joined the ranks of the failed B. A.'s, but my dear, dead mother taught me just enough to worry out the meaning of what this notice meant. In a flash I understood all. The Collector of the District, a man I only knew by name, never having set eyes on him, evidently objected to my breakfast menu, what this had to do with him I could not understand; but this I knew full well, having overheard many a conversation of passing bunniahs and coolies, as I lay hidden in some dense forest by the road-side, that rupees and pisa are the gods of men, and for pisa they will do any and everything. A cold shudder ran down my spine, right to the very end of my tail. With a sickening feeling of approaching trouble I stuck down my tail and fled from the village paths where I had wandered in hopes of picking up a stray goat or a sleeping dog—fled to my securest haunt, to think quietly over the matter. After all, as I have already said, man has only to thank man for my becoming a man-eating panther—the terror of mankind—but that's another story which I will tell you directly.

About two years previously, one day, when I was resting under the shade of a huge corroünda tree, in the breeziest spot I could find, suddenly a terrific din, shouts of men, bugle calls, and violent tom-tomings began, about a mile from me. I lay wide awake, listening without moving a muscle, and soon it became apparent that the noise and its makers were, slowly, but surely, approaching the portion of the jungle where I was lying up. Now as a rule I lie up in the rocks and caves on hill tops, whence I can command a good view. But after a very heavy breakfast off a young buffalo calf, and a long, long satisfying drink from a crystal clear stream near by, I had felt too lazy to go to my old lie-up place, and had chosen a shady bush near by for my midday siesta, fully intending to make an early tea on the remains of the buffalo calf in the evening. Now whatever was the meaning off all this row? could anyone have found out that I had killed that calf? Anyhow if this noisy crowd came any nearer, I must move off to a safer hiding place. The crowd did approach and so I got up and slunk off, heading for a safe cave I knew of in a hill a mile and a half away. I had proceeded about three-quarters of a mile and was slouching along quite quietly, when suddenly—Bang! Whiz! Thud! I heard the roar of a rifle, and the same moment felt a smashing blow in my right forepaw. I was down and rolled over, but was up in a second, and like a flash of lightening, dashed off for the cave at forty miles an hour. Bang! Whiz! Ping! and a bullet went whistling over my head—a narrow shave indeed which made me duck, as I sped on to safety.

Arrived at the cave I lay down panting. It took me some minutes to regain my breath, and now for the first time, I had a chance of examining my poor wounded paw. A terrible smash. It must have been caused by a heavy express rifle being fearfully smashed up and bleeding profusely. I licked the wound gently. Oh! the pain and agony of it! An hour after the man who had wounded me, and a crowd of beaters, came to the mouth of the cave where I was lying up. They had tracked me by the blood marks. No hard job, considering how freely I had bled. They tracked me right into the cave. Not satisfied with the damage they had done me, nor the pain they had caused me, these fiends must needs torture me further. They tried to smoke me out burning grass and rubbish in the mouth of the cave and shoving it down with long bamboos. Luckily the cave was a real good one, with many passages, and long tunnels in it. The smoke got into my eyes and smarted badly. Inflamation had set up in my paw and the pain was so intense that I could not bear to put my foot on the ground at all. Had I been fit and well I should have made a dash for liberty, away from this choking smarting smoke—anything would be better than this slow lingering death. Trying first one tunnel then another to try and avoid the smoke, I came across a miserable jackal, crouching huddled into a corner his nose glued to an air hole connected with the outer air. Him I drove with a roar from his point of vantage, frightening him so much that he bolted for the cave's mouth, falling a victim in the blazing grass crammed into the entrance I instantly jammed my own nose into the orifice, to which the jackal had had his nose glued. Great Heavens! what an instant relief. Once again I breathed the fresh air of heaven, and my lungs threw off the load of smoke which was slowly stiffling them. And thus I sat for hours, my eyes shut, and living and breathing only through my nose.

The jackal's death was my salvation. The beaters had heard my angry roar as I drove him from the air hole, and shortly after the rank smell of fried jackal assailed their nostrils. They knew I was in the cave and they knew nothing about master jackal's presence there. They could only draw one conclusion—and they drew it. My angry roar was to them my last death wail.

The smell of fried jackal was to them just fried panther. A short palaver, a few regrets at my beautiful coat being spoilt, and away they went, satisfied at having been the death of me, unsatisfied because they had lost my pelt.

The smoke cleared but slowly from my underground refuge and I sat for hours just breathing fresh air, and feeling my broken paw throb, throb, throb.

For days I lay in this cave, suffering from raging fever, the paw so bad I could hardly dare to move. After the third day, dying of hunger, almost mad from thirst, I ventured out in spite of the aching wound, to seek drink and food. Drink I found easily enough, and drank and drank as if I should never have enough. The cool trickling water of the stream did my fevered paw a power of good. The inflamation was slightly reduced and the pain less intense after I had stood in the stream for nigh on an hour. And then a raging hunger seized me. I hobbled round on three legs in search of game. Wonderful! I saw pig, and deer, and peafowl in plenty, and my hunger-stricken eye watered at sight of so much food, but get near them I could not. And soon the light of day appeared, and a fear greater even than my unsatisfied hunger, drove me back to the hill cave. Shall I ever forget that long long day. The sun rose slowly slowly. Would he never move faster? Would the dark night never come? At last my hunger drove me, fainting and weak, out from the cave about five in the evening while it was yet day in search of food. I hobbled around the jungle's edge. The peafowl and hares seemed to know I was badly wounded and sat within tantalising distance of me, derisive smiles upon their faces. Never had I known them so tame and fearless before. At last round a bend I came upon a small child gathering wood. At sight of her, it was a girl clothed in a red saree, I sank softly into the long grass. She had not seen me. I watched her cautiously, and as I watch the longing for food grew stronger and stronger. Here she was one of the dreaded human race, yet she seemed weak enough. There was no one near her, she was all alone, talking softly in lisping accents to herself as she busily gathered together a twig here and a twig there to add to her ever increasing bundle that lay in the open patch of glade, Should I try? the longing for food grew more and more intense, my brain reeled from faintness. But fate decided the matter. The child had spotted a dry branch lying straight behind me, a branch that would add many twigs to her nearly completed bundle, and she came straight towards me. Another pace and she would be upon me. With a bound I had her by the throat. Not a sound did she utter, just gave one convulsive movement and then lay still in my grip. My fangs pierced deep into the soft throat as I drank greedily, voraciously of the hot warm blood. My faintness left me and I felt a returning strength flow rapidly through every vein, as my pulses beat stronger. Oh! the joyous feeling of growing satisfaction after that cruel, cruel hunger. Would I ever be satisfied, should I ever have enough? just then a voice in the jungle called out "arè chokri kahan hai" (where are you little girl). A terrible fear assailed me. I seized the corpse and flinging it over my shoulder retreated to my cave, keeping to the deep undergrowth for shade and shelter.

For days I remained in my cave assailed by a fear of an unknown vengeance. Conscience, ever guilty, makes cowards of us all. Surely I could not kill man it said without dire vengeance being meted out to me. In my calmer moments I reflected how weak indeed had been this human being, how easily it had been killed. Why, even a peafowl or a hare would make a greater fight for life, than did this weakling child.

After many days, again driven by hunger I went out, and finding my paw too painful to use for the neck breaking stroke needed to kill a cow, or deer with, had again to have recourse to killing a woman, a full grown one this time, for my dinner. She made a fearful noise, it is true, when she spotted me, but was as easily killed as the child, and was very good eating indeed, being plump and young. Since then I have killed many, both men, women, and children. Women and children are child's play to kill, but an armed man is more dangerous as he may do damage with his weapon before being killed. One woodman whom I carelessly attacked from in front gave me a fearful gash with his light iron headed axe, before I reached him cutting off three toes from my right forepaw, the one that was smashed up by the rifle shot.

So now I am permanently lame on that leg, and as I can no longer capture and kill wild game I am perforce—thanks to man—forced to kill man for my sustenance.

Between ourselves I must say I like human flesh better than anything I ever tasted before.

But this notice—Rs. 400 reward—is too much of a good thing. Is this nemesis approaching? What is the meaning of it all—am I the panther of Burrabugwa referred to?

Surely, for have I not all my life lived in these jungles.

I must now move elsewhere, and find pastures new where I am unknown. Hark! what's that?

The shouts of human voice, a tom tom or two booming across the jungle's silence. a bugle call, a rifle shot cracking sharp upon the stilly air.

I am off.

ABABIL.

Fishing.

LOCH FISHING IN SOUTHERN SHETLAND.

IN a former letter I gave a general sketch of Southern Shetland as I knew it, several years ago. I have lately received letters which show that Lochs Spiggie and Brow are practically the same now as they were in 1898. Also Henderson's boarding house is still run on the same homely and comfortable lines as of old. Under these circumstances a short description of the lochs and the fishing may perhaps be of interest to readers of *The Indian Field*. Anglo-Indians on leave at Home will find that good and cheap fishing is by no means easy to get in the south; so that some of them possibly may fancy a visit to the wild north, where trout are still confiding, and living is cheap.

As regards getting to Spiggie, perhaps the most comfortable way is to take one of those boats which coasts from port to port. By so doing one sees something of the Orkney coast, and can go ashore at Stromness where the boat stays about three hours. Then one is landed at Spiggie itself, whereby the tiresome twenty-two miles drive from Lerwick is avoided. Of course the time taken on the voyage is decidedly longer, thirty hours, instead of the sixteen of the direct mail from Aberdeen to Lerwick.

Another point is that if one is disembarked in Spiggie Voe the carriage of kit is thereby simplified. The fixing up of several big portmanteaus on one of the open barouches, used in Shetland, is rather a nice operation, if any room is to be left for the passengers!

Loch Spiggie is about a mile and a quarter long. It lower and wider end is close to the Voe, and a little stream runs out of the loch into the sea. By this stream sea trout are able to enter the lake. At the seaward end the shores are sandy and the water shallow; as we go further up we find miniature cliffs and rocky banks edging the water. Every here and there picturesque bays break the line of rocky shore. The top end of the loch finishes in a good sized swamp, which joins it to Loch Brow. Although this marsh is wet and deep I do not think it ever offers a continuous water way between the two lakes, for though there are plenty of sea trout in Spiggie, I never saw one taken out of Brow. In this latter loch the trout rise freely throughout the whole season, but in Spiggie the fly is of little good after the end of July. Although the Brow trout run considerably smaller than the Spiggie ones, yet fish there of over a pound are not at all uncommon. The fisher in Brow will usually have one or two fish of a pound and a quarter, to a pound and a half, and half a dozen of three-quarters, to half a pound, in his basket. In Spiggie few fish are caught under three to the pound. Three-quarter pounders and pounders are common, while a considerable number exceed the pound. In 234 pounds of trout caught in Spiggie and Brow in 1898, I had 41 of a pound or over. Three of these weighed 2lbs., 2lbs. 2ozs. and 2lbs. 6ozs. respectively. The best fish I ever saw taken in Spiggie was 4¾lbs.; it was caught on a worm by one of Henderson's men.

For Brow somewhat small flies are best, for the loch is sheltered and rough water is the exception. On the more exposed water of Spiggie rather large flies are best. Size however, is varied according to the day. On calm summer evenings I used to get fish by wading and using small river flies on fine drawn gut.

My favourite part of Spiggie, was the shallow end near the Voe. Close to the exit of the stream there is a belt of rushes: the water along their edge is quite shallow,

but there are often good fish feeding there. I remember getting a trout of a pound and three-quarters on a small dark coloured fly, right among these reeds : he rose to me in about eighteen inches of water.

One has to manipulate the boat very carefully in shallows, to avoid frightening the fish. I used always to work the boat myself, as I rather enjoyed the exercise of pulling back to the head of the drift. I regulated the pace by having a good sized stone attached by a rope to the thwarts near the centre of the boat. The length of the rope governed the rate of drift ; by allowing the stone to touch bottom one could stop the boat altogether.

In Shetland I found my favourite fly the Coch-y-bonddhu, was not appreciated at all. The most killing patterns are Grouse and Claret, Red and Teal, Heckam Peckam, Zulu, March Brown, and a special Zulu tied small, with a little silver tinsel showing on the body. I did not use the March Brown much on Spiggie or Brow, but one summer evening I took thirteen trout weighing eight pounds on Loch Clumley entirely with this fly. The water was like glass and the fish were feeding round the edges ; I threw into the circles of the rises, and the trout took like tigers ; two or three had the March Brown well down their throats !

Clumley is a dismal little tarn, unprepossessing in every way : the trout in it are large headed and black, but fight well in spite of their ugliness. Brow is a jolly little loch : I never remember coming away from it empty handed. One could always reckon on getting *some* trout, however unpropitious the day.

It is moreover good everywhere except right in the middle. By using small flies and very fine tackle one can get fish in Brow, even when there is a glass calm. Indeed fishing in a calm is very pretty work, but requires 4x gut, so one has to be very cautious when a big one is hooked.

There would be no excuse for worm fishing in Brow seeing that the trout rise so freely ; and moreover the bottom is far too weedy for worm. Spiggie has stretches of fine sandy bottom free of weeds, and in August and September fly fishing is practically useless so that one may then resort to the worm with a free conscience.

Besides trout, the wormer catches flounders and eels. The former have got into the loch from the sea, and have become acclimatised and bred in the fresh water.

Sea trout are often caught in Spiggie, but owing to many of its brown trout also having acquired the habit of visiting [illegible] whether a fish is [illegible] in the loch, or a [illegible] from the sea. Of cour[illegible] go to sea : many of them [illegible] tence in the loch, and these do [illegible] ordinary yellow trout in appearance.

The typical Spiggie trout is so silvery [illegible] repeatedly when hooked, that it is difficult [illegible] realize that he is really a brown trout with marine habits. The yellow trout of Spiggie which have never left it, are exactly similar in appearance to the trout of Brow.

In the Voe, at the mouth of the stream which runs out of Spiggie, the sea trout will take a fly in the salt water. It is worth remembering, however, that although Shetland sea trout will rise to the fly in salt water, they will take a worm thrown like a fly, and worked below the surface, very much better.

There is good sea fishing in Spiggie Voe.....Lythe and Saithe for spinner and fly ; and grey gurnards, codling, and flounders for mussel and herring at the bottom.

"Fleur-de-Lys."

Shooting.

THE BEST POSITION FOR THE LINE OF SIGHT.

(Communicated by Messrs. Carl Zeiss, Jena.)

ADVERSE criticism, to which our telescopic rifle sight has been subjected on account of its greatly elevated line of sight—stigmatised by some eminent sportsmen and shots as wrong—has occasioned the following brief essay. To remove this mistaken impression we may say at once that the new position of the line of sight, suspected as false, is even more correct than any previous position.

We were quite unprepared for the objection, that the line of sight had an unsuitable position, when placing the telescopic sight upon the market. Our aim had been to devise an instrument which should afford a very large field of view, into which, however, the barrel with a low position of the ocular should not obtrude itself. To accomplish this, as is well known, we chose a prism telescope of the ordinary parallell-vision kind, that is, with some little distance intervening between the axis of the objective and that of the ocular, which one in model (*a*, with rather high magnification and somewhat short eye-point distance) amounts to 58 mm (2¼ ins.), in the other (*b*, with lower magnification and greater eye-point distance) to 41 mm (1·6 ins.). When such an instrument is mounted upon the rifle as shown in figure 1—objective above, ocular below and the axis of the ocular so high above the axis of the bore as the axis of the direct-vision telescopic sight usually is laid, *i.e.*, about 50 mm (2 ins.)—in spite of its uncommonly large aperture the cone of the field of view scarcely extends so far down as the muzzle, that is, it presents, in fact, an unobstructed field.

Was now the innovation, in placing the line of sight so high above the axis of the bore, useful or not ? To this can a satisfying answer only be given based on figures. A clue is straight ways afforded by the fact, that the line of sight occupies the best position when it is tangential to, but does not intersect, the trajectory of a shot in the point aimed at.

Reference to figure 2 will make this fundamental principle quite clear. Here the trajectory of a shot is represented with exaggerated ordinates, and differing from the usual diagrams illustrating the trajectory of a shot, the axis A of the bore being maintained horizontally, that is, the elevation being made equal to zero. The rifle, whose shot describes this curve, is supposed to have three different sighting devices to which three differently laid lines of sight may correspond. All the three sighting devices may be adjusted to the distance d^1, so that their lines of sight intersect at this distance on the trajectory. The middle one forms the tangent, above referred to, to the trajectory, at the point d^1 and may be briefly designated as Tang. d^1. Of the two scant lines of sight, s^1 cuts the trajectory for the first time at a little distance beyond the muzzle and then a second time in the point d^1, whereas s^2 has its first intersection with the trajectory in the point d^1 and the second at a yet greater distance.

Had the point aimed at been by chance exactly the distance d^1, to which the marksman had adjusted the three aiming devices in conformity with his estimation, in aiming with any one of them the trajectory would pass through this point. The three sights are in this case of equal value : the marksman hits the point aimed at whichever of the three lines of sight he makes use of. Generally, error attends the estimation of distance, hence also the adjustment of the sight is falsified. The true distance of the point aimed at may be either smaller than d^1, as, for instance, d^0, or greather, as d^2 (cf. Fig. 2). In both cases it can no longer be of equal value to the marksman which of the three sights he employs.

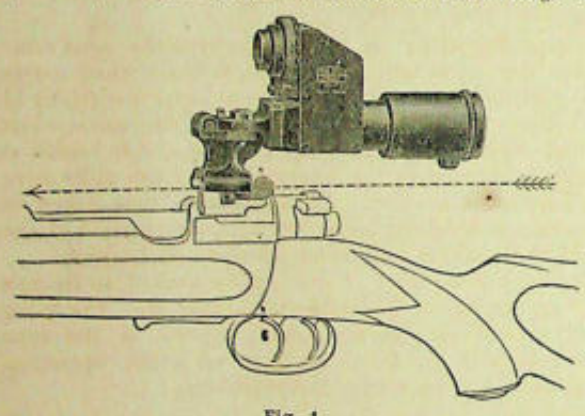

Fig. 1.
Telescopic Sight with elevated objective.

In the first place we will suppose d^0 to be the true distance. If now the line of sight s^1 be used, its intersecting point with the dotted line d^0 is the position of the point aimed at relatively to the trajectory. The shot goes past far overhead ! To a yet greater amount the trajectory is wide of the mark, only in this case below it, if the marksman make use of s^2, that is, the point aimed at lie in the intersecting point of this line of sight with the line d^0. As compared with these two cases the deviation of the shot in using the tangential line of sight (Tang. d^1) is relatively trifling.

If the error due to incorrect estimation lie in the opposite direction, *viz.*, the point aimed at having really the distance d^2, the trajectory passes through close underneath the point aimed at, when this lies on the line of sight Tang. d^1 (and the line d^2) whilst in sighting along s^1 or s^2 the deviations are much greater.

Generalising these considerations, the following states the case with very close approximation. With a line of sight correctly adjusted to a definite distance, that is, passing through the point of the trajectory lying at this distance, objects at other distances, both nearer and more remote, are hit most accurately, when it forms the tangent to the trajectory, and in other cases so much the more accurately, the less it deviates from the tangent.

Our investigation must now be directed to answering the question: in which telescopic sight for a medium distanced object, *i.e.*, for the average value of the distances at which one would usually risk a shot, the line of sight approaches nearest to the condition of tangency, in the old scant instrument or in the new one with elevated objective ? For the information relating to the path of the shot requisite for the solution of the problem we are greatly indebted to the Management of the German Testing Depôt for Small Arms, Halensee, Berlin, who most obligingly supplied us with established data for half a dozen cartridgess of different calibre. Of these we will select two for our purpose, *viz.*, I. and II., both appertaining to cartridges most generally used by sportsmen, I of small calibre and elongated ball and II of large calibre and shorter ball. The data were obtained by means of an experimental arrangement in which the muzzle and target were placed in the same horizontal line. The data relative to this horizontal line and a target distance of 200 m are as follows :—

I.

Cartridge :—Calibre 6·15 mm ; 2·33 gms Troisdorfer squareflaked powder ; metal coated ball 8·75 gms weight and 31·5 mm length ; velocity of shot at 25 m distance 766 m per second.

Trajectory.

Distance m :—	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110	120	130	140	150	160	170	180	190
Height cm :—	1·8	3·5	5·3	6·8	8·2	9·2	10·0	10·6	10·85	11·0	11·15	10·7	10·2	9·6	8·9	7·8	6·2	4·8	2·6

II.

Cartridge :—Calibre 11·1 mm ; 4·0 gms nassbrand powder ; lead blunt-nosed ball 19·2 gms weight and 21·0 mm length ; velocity of shot at 25 m 426·1 m per second.

Trajectory.

Distance m :—	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110	120	130	140	150	160	170	180	190
Height cm :—	7·5	13·5	19·0	24·0	29·0	33·0	36·0	38·5	40·0	40·5	41·0	39·5	38·0	35·5	32·0	28·0	22·5	16·5	9·0

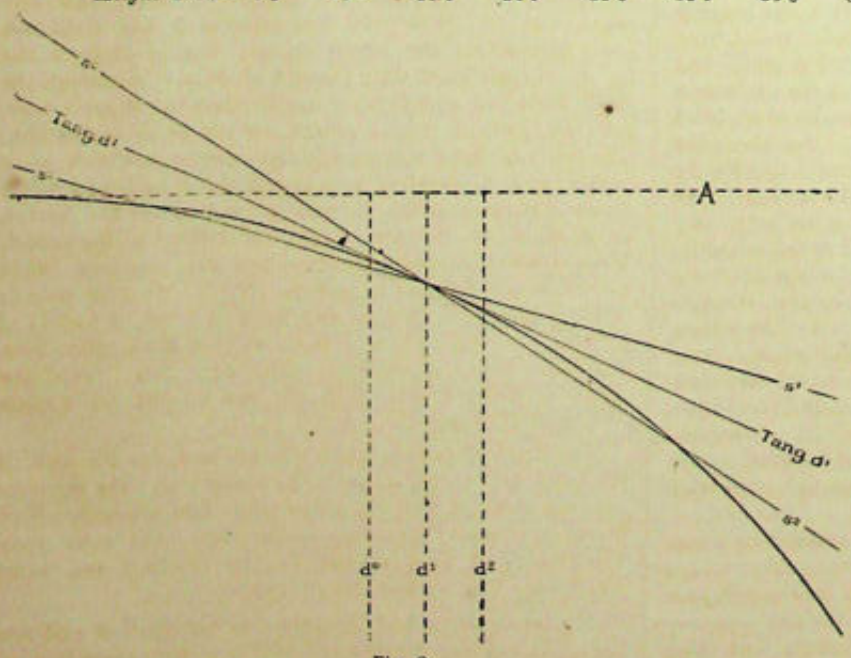

Fig. 2.
Three positions of the Line of Sight.

The given points of the paths of the shots I and II were first plotted out upon a sheet of drawing paper two meters in length. The horizontal and the vertical scales were chosen to differ, so that the height as compared with the distances were exaggerated 200 times. By joining the individual points in both drawings two curves were obtained, the vertical projections of the trajectories magnified vertically and reduced horizontally.

We have not made immediate use of these two curves as it rather appeared expedient for the purpose of comparison to eliminate the difference in the elevation of the axes of the bore appertaining to the two curves where for in both cases this elevation was made equal to zero. Each curve then varies a little from its real configuration as plotted out, the depth, however, of a point on the curve below the axis of the bore—measured in the direction of the force of gravity—must for any distance remain the same as in the orginal curve, because the original elevation deviated very little indeed from zero. After that the re-modelling of the two curves could be executed in a very perfect manner.

The further development of the drawings of the curves may be explained upon Figures 3 and 4, in which they are reproduced greatly reduced. Curve I in Figure 3 proceeding from the centre of the muzzle on the horizontal axis A of the bore extends to 200 m that of II in Figure 4 only to 100 m. In both Figures 1 mm represents 1 meter horizontally and 5 mm vertically. In this 200 times exaggeration of the height as compared with the horizontal scale the gun on the left is fore-shortened to an apparently erect staff, above which the sighting devices extend as thin lines : in Figure 3 these are our telescopic sight Model b, an ordinary telescopic sight T and the usual fore sight M, in Figure 4 similarly as in Figure 3 but with the addition of our Model *a*. The height of the tip of the sight M above the axis of the bore is 18 mm. The axis of the direct telescopic sight T is 50 mm above the axis of the bore. The axes of the oculars of both our Models are also 50 mm, while the height of the axis of the objective for Model *a* is 103, for Model *b* 91 mm.

While a telescopic sight is being adjusted to another distance, the line of sight turns about a point in the height of the axis of the objective, as in adjusting ordinary sights about the tip of the fore sight. This point lies in the objective, if the sight be adjusted for different ranges by moving the cross-wires, as in our Model *a*. It lies behind the objective (in lens telescopes in the middle point of the cross-wires and in prismatic telescopes in the image of this middle point projected by the prism system) if the sight be adjusted by shifting the objective, as in the case in our Model *b*.

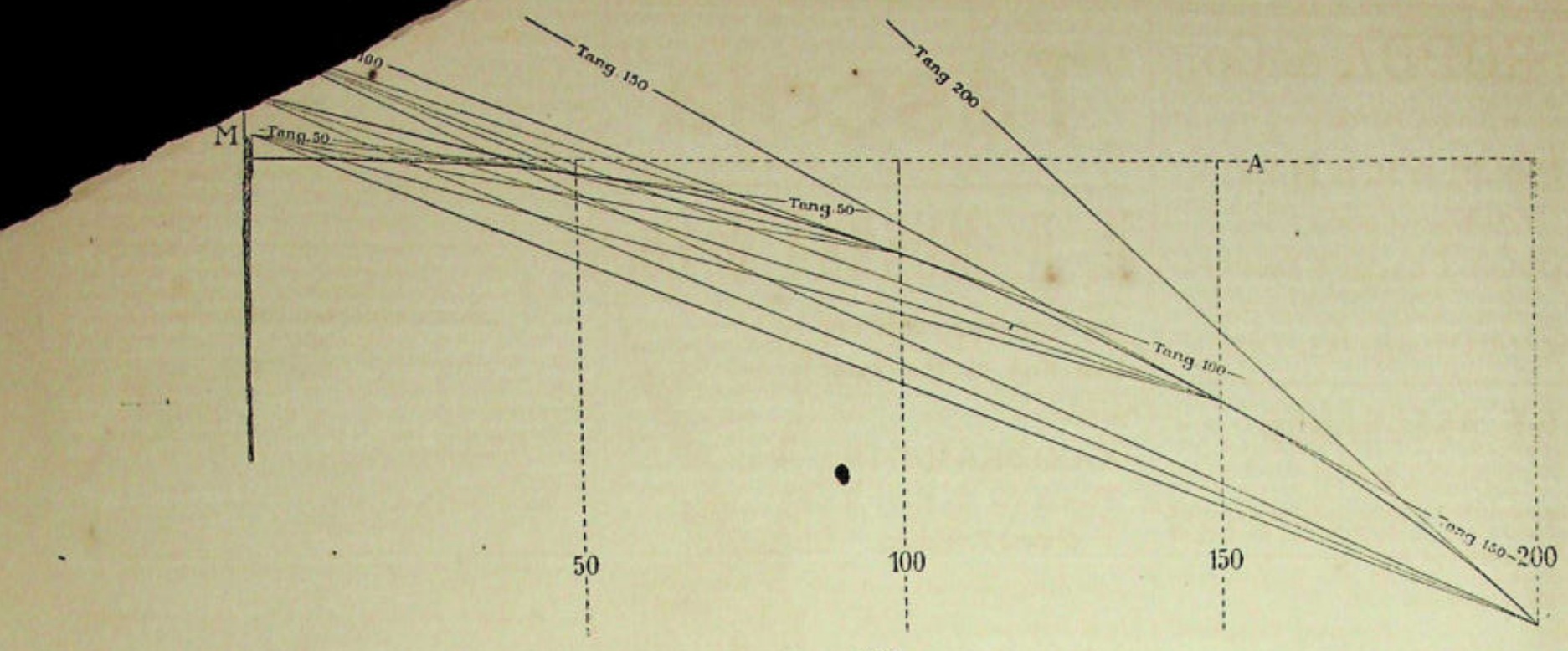

Fig. 3.
Trajectory I. (Calibre of rifle 6·15 mm).

Figure 3 would now be completed by drawing lines of sight from each sighting device (more correctly from each turning point) towards the points 50, 100, 150 and 200 m distance on the trajectory. The tangential line of sight should also be drawn through each of these four points on the curve as Tang. 50, Tang. 100, and so on.

As is easily seen Tang. 200 falls very wide, and Tang. 150 fairly wide, outside the reach of all the sights. Tang. 100 has about the position occupied by the line of sight 100 of our Model *a*, as is seen on comparison with the position of this Model in Figure 4. It will be also seen, that our Model *b* for objects at 90 m and the ordinary telescopic sight for objects at 75 m distance would approximately satisfy the condition of tangency. Tang. 50 coincides fairly well with the line of sight M 50 over the usual back and fore sights. In so far as 100 m can be regarded as an average value of the distances, for which weapons of 6 mm bore are used, our telescopic sights with elevated objective are better adapted for such small calibres than the telescopic sights of the former kind, while they in their turn are superior to the back and fore sights.

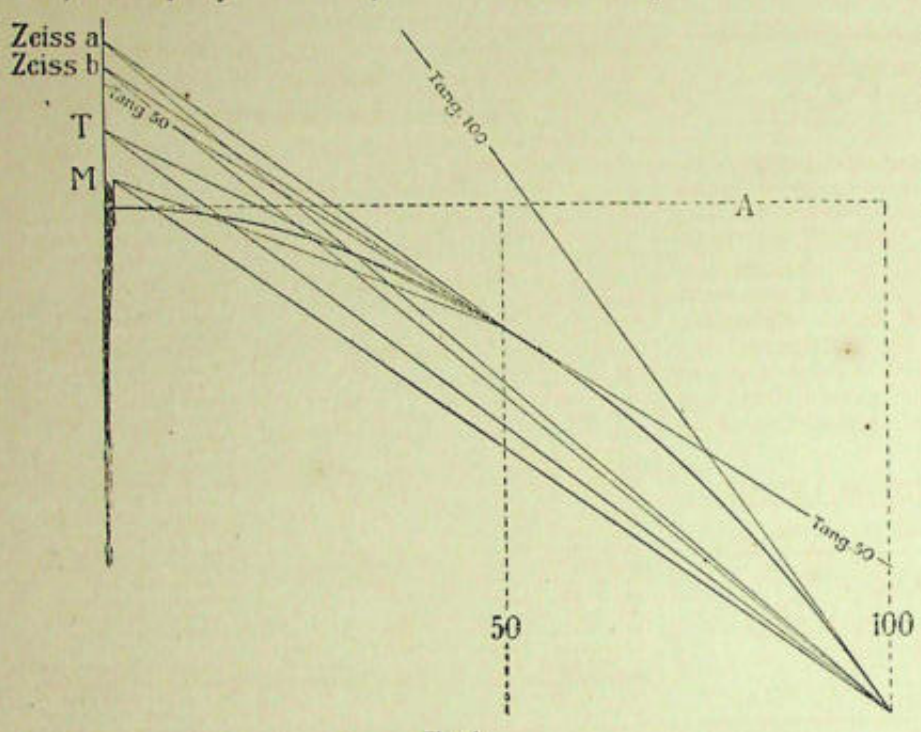

Fig. 4.
Trajectory II. (Calibre of rifle 11·1mm).

The path of the shot II in Figure 4 has been supplied for all sights with the lines of sight 50 and 100, and in addition the tangential lines for the same distances. Tang. 100 this time lies well without the region of the sighting devices, Tang. 50, however, approaches very near to line of sight 50 of our Model *b*. Further, it is at once seen, that our Model *a* must be adjusted to a distance a little beyond—and the squat telescopic sight T a little less than—50 m, to render their lines of sight tangential lines. Could 50 m be regarded as the average distance of objects for weapons of the larger calibre 11 mm, then our Model *b* on such weapons approximates best to the condition of tangency, but at the same time our Model *a* and the ordinary telescopic sight might also suffice.

There might here some examples be given for the measure of the deviation of the shot from its mark arising from the incorrect adjustment of the sights in consequence of an error of judgment in the estimation of distance. If rifle I (Figure 3) be used to shoot at a mark 80 m away, whilst the sighting device stood at 100 m, the results would be as follows: With the ordinary sights (line of sight M 100) the shot would be 1·4 cm too high, with the line of sight T 100 somewhat less, *i. e.*, 0·8 cm, and with the Zeiss *b* 100 only 0·1 cm too low. The tangential line of sight Tang. 100 corresponding as already mentioned to the Zeiss Model *a* makes the shot deviate from its mark about 0·5 cm (below).

For rifle II (Figure 4) the error may be of the opposite character in estimating the distance, for instance, the sights may be adjusted to 50 m while the mark is at 60 m. The lines of sight 50 may be conceived to be prolonged through the point 50 on the trajectory until at the distance 60. With M 50 T 50 and Zeiss *b* 50 the shot passes 1·5, 0·9 and 0·1 cm below the mark respectively, with Zeiss *a* 50 0·2 cm above it. Had, however, a telescopic sight been at command, which when adjusted to 50 m would exactly furnish the line of sight Tang. 50, then the shot would deviate from its mark about 0·3 cm below.

It is easy to understand from Figures 3 and 4 the reason, why in the above examples the use of the tangential line of slight is attended with very small indeed, but not the smallest, deviations of the shot from a mark, whose distance does not tally with the lines of sight as adjusted: the deviation zero is obtained by means of that secant line of sight, the other intersecting point of which with the trajectory lies in the true distance of the mark. The use of this secant line, however, results in correspondingly greater deviations than the tangential line of sight, if the error in estimating distance be of the opposite kind. Since the possibility of errors of both kinds occurring must be taken into consideration, the practical advantage lies with the tangential line of sight above all others.

It is to be deplored, that each sighting device fulfils the condition of tangency in one individual adjustment for distance only. Perhaps an inventor may some day produce a sighting apparatus, for those who delight in having a beautiful piece of mechanism upon their weapons, whose turning point of the line of sight in adjusting to another distance automatically adjusts itself (for example, moves in an involute of the curve of the shot), so that the line of sight is always the tangent. Well could he call it "the ideal sight!"

Correspondence.

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

A NEW AIR RIFLE.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—In going round the gun shops the other day I saw a very neat looking little weapon, the Britannia air rifle, at Watson Brothers' in New Bond Street. I inspected it and was so taken with it that I became its possessor, and I think it is quite one of the best, if not the best weapon of its kind at the present time. It is made by G. C. Bonehill of Birmingham.

In appearance it resembles a rook rifle, and has none of the awkward lines of the ordinary air gun. It is well balanced and handles well. Its weight is 6½lbs. and its total length appears to be about 36 inches. The barrel drops down to compress the spring which can be set for short range or for long range up to 50 yards to which distance the pellet carries with considerable force. The rifling is of a very shallow, polygroove type and the pellets, which have slightly cupped bases, just show the marks of the rifling on the base.

The pull off can be lightened by turning a screw which fits into the head of the scear. It can be set with safety for a 6lb. pull. The rifle shoots with surprising accuracy according to the diagrams (shown in the circular) made by Mr. Hirst.

Mr. Hirst's shooting shows groups of seven successive shots in a one inch bull at 25 yards, 10 shots in a 2 inch bull at 35 yards, and 6 shots out of 10 in a 2 inch bull at 50 yards.

The rifle is sighted with the usual sporting sights for 25 and 50 yards.

With the spring compressed to the first notch, short range, the pellets penetrate from a third to half an inch into a deal board, with the spring fully compressed the penetration is slightly greater, at six yards; this is enough for killing small animals—birds, squirrels, etc.

The pellets are very cheap, 1*s.* 2*d.* a thousand, so it is not expensive work keeping one's eye in at target practice with the air rifle.

B.

THE LABOUR QUESTION IN SOUTH AFRICA.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The present policy of preventing the importation of coloured labour into South Africa, is no doubt an imitation of the legislature of Australia and New Zealand. "A White South Africa" is the parrot cry. That the adoption of these measures will ever, even in the dim future, prove in the least beneficial to our South African Colonies, is highly doubtful. As regards the present there is no doubt at all; the exclusion of coloured labour is disastrous.

In Australia and New Zealand the native races have never been a really serious menace to the existence of the white settler. In South Africa, on the contrary, in spite of constant wars with the various tribes, we find to-day 80,000 Basutos armed to the teeth, and ready to create trouble; while a deep seated unrest is pervading the other native races as well. In fact there is a possibility of this restlessness culminating in widespread rebellion. None of the South African natives are naturally fond of work or industrious. People who will not work cannot remain contented. Meanwhile these undesirable aborigines are in an enormous majority, and consequently for peace and safety's sake it is desirable to encourage settlement by Whites. This is in fact the only way of getting rid of the danger. There is another point, too, in which South Africa differs from Australasia. We have had to wage a bitter and protracted war against the original white settlers in order to maintain British suzerainty. In the hearts of our late antagonists, it is but natural that hostile feelings should rankle. Thus wretched South Africa remains a house divided against itself. That the Kaffir is a hopeless beast, is generally conceded. Starvation is the only thing which will make him work in these days. For races like these slavery seems the only thing; and that being unfortunately out of date, the Kaffir must remain as a mere cumberer of the soil unto all ages.

Much of the country, especially in the Transvaal, is of such a nature, that the settler must farm on a more extended scale than is necessary in, say, New Zealand. The colonist in fact requires a certain amount of capital and cannot prosper without cheap native labour. Natives also are indispensible for domestic service. The mining industry, on which the financial prosperity of the country depends, cannot possibly be carried on without an ample supply of unskilled labour. Cut off all importation of coloured workmen and what will be the result? The new colonies will languish. Those Englishmen who have gone out there, will forsake a land where they cannot possibly make a comfortable living. The country will be inhabited eventually only by scattered and impoverished Boer farmers whom the Imperial Government will be continually called upon to protect against Kaffir risings.

After all, for whose sake is this absurd outcry against coloured labour raised? Simply for the sake of the white storekeepers.....the scum and sweepings of Europe. Only a part of them are even English. The greater proportion are Jews, or mongrels of various nationalities. The fear is that these precious storekeepers will be cut out of their livelihood, if Indians whose attributes make them born traders, are allowed into the country.

Instead of legislating for the Anglo-Saxon farmer colonist and making South Africa a desirable country to him, we devote ourselves to catering for a class composed for the most part, of undesirable aliens!

The Indian Government, if called upon, could supply plenty of labour of the most desirable kind. Hard working, law abiding, intelligent people, all that is asked is that these workmen, who are loyal fellow subjects, should be well treated in the land across the "Black Water" in which they have adventured themselves.

It will be interesting to see what efforts the present Government may make towards the solution of this great labour question.

Meanwhile would-be colonists had better not go to South Africa.

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" "	Second	"	30	
" "	Third ..	"	14	
" "	Fourth	July.	28	
Bangalore		"	26, 28 & 30	
Secunderabad		"	17, 19 & 21	
Calcutta Monsoon	First ..	August.	4	
" "	Second ..	"	11	
" "	Third ..	"	18	
" "	Fourth ..	"	25	
" "	Fifth ..	Sept.	15	
" "	Sixth ..	"	22	
" "	Seventh ..	"	29	
Poona		"	8, 13, 15, 19, 22, 27 & 29	572
Lucknow Autumn Sky ..		Oct.	18 & 20	38
Jubbulpore		"	23, 25 & 27	
Umballa Autumn		Nov.	1, 3 & 5	
Meerut Autumn		"	10, 13 & 15	
Lucknow Autumn		"	20, 22 & 24	
Chittagong		Dec.	11 & 13	
Calcutta First Extra ..		"	1	
" Second " ..		"	8	
" Third " ..		"	15	
Calcutta First Meeting ..		"	22, 26, 29 & 31	
Tollygunge Steeplechases ..		Jan.	1 & 5	
Calcutta Second Meeting ..		"	12, 15 & 19	
Calcutta Fourth Extra ..		"	26	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Mysore	Third ..	..	25th May
Bangalore	Second ..	..	1st June.
	Third ..	..	15th June
Poona		..	
Lucknow Autumn Sky ..		..	
Lucknow Autumn		..	
Umballa Autumn	First ..	..	
	Second ..	..	
	Third ..	..	
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup ..	Second ..	..	
	Third ..	..	
	Final ..	..	10th
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup ..	Second ..	..	2nd July.
	Third ..	..	15th September.
	Fourth ..	..	1st December.
	Final ..	..	15th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Simla	..	Begins 26th May.
Pachmarhi Tournament ..	..	Begins 28th May.
Mysore Birthday Tournament ..	..	Begins 4th June.
Beresford Tournament (Simla) ..	..	Begins 11th June.
Secunderabad Senior Tournament ..	..	26th July.

SHOWS.

Pachmarhi Horse Show ..	..	2nd June
Simla Horse and Dog Show ..	..	9th June

FOOTBALL.

Murree Tournament ..	..	Begins 28th May.
Dibrugarh Sky ..	..	Begins 4th May.

GOLF.

S.I. Ladies Championship (Ooty) ..	..	21st, 22nd & 23rd May

CRICKET.

Simla vs. Outstations ..	..	5th & 7th June.

GYMKHANAS.

Simla Fourth	..	19th May.

SWIMMING.

Calcutta S. Club Fixtures.

One length Handicap ..	..	18th May.
Two lengths Handicap ..	..	25th May.

BOXING.

Simla Open Tournament ..	..	14th & 16th June.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

Principal Races in 1906.

Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) ..	..	Sunday, 27th May.
The Derby (1½ mile) ..	..	Wednesday. 30th May.
The Coronation Cup (1½ mile) ..	..	Thursday, 31st May.
The Oaks (1½ mile) ..	..	Friday, 1st June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 furlongs) ..	..	Sunday, 10th June.
Manchester Cup (1½ mile) ..	..	Friday, 8th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles) ..	..	Tuesday, 19th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles) ..	..	Tuesday, 19th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 furlongs 166 yds.) ..	..	Wednesday, 20th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	..	Thursday, 21st June.
New Stakes (5 furlongs 144 yds.) ..	..	Thursday, 21st June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile) ..	..	Friday, 22nd June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles) ..	..	Wednesday, 27th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 furlongs 140 yds.) ..	..	Tuesday, 3rd July.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 furlongs) ..	..	Thursday, 5th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ mile)	..	Friday, 20th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs) ..	..	Friday, 27th July.
Steward's Cup (Goodwood) (6 furlongs) ..	..	Tuesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles) ..	..	Wednesday, 1st August.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles) ..	..	Thursday, 2nd August.
Brighton Cup (1½ mile)	..	Wednesday, 8th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 furlongs) ..	..	Tuesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 furlongs)	..	Tuesday, 28th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ mile)	..	Wednesday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 furlongs)	..	Thursday, 30th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ mile)	..	Thursday, 30th August.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (5 furlongs 152 yds.)	..	Tuesday, 11th September.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 mile 6 furlongs) ..	..	Tuesday, 11th September.
St. Leger (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yds.) ..	..	Wednesday, 12th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	..	Friday, 14th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile) ..	..	Saturday, 22nd September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile) ..	..	Thursday, 27th September.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile) ..	..	Saturday, 6th October.
Cesarewitch Plate (2½ miles) ..	..	Wednesday, 10th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 furlongs) ..	..	Friday, 12th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes ..	..	Wednesday, 24th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs)	..	Thursday, 25th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs) ..	..	Friday, 9th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ mile) ..	..	Saturday, 24th November

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

Int. Golf Championship England vs. Scotland ..	..	19th May.
Amateur Golf Championship (Hoylake) ..	..	21, 22, 23, 24, 25th May.
Open Golf Championship (Muirfield) ..	..	13, 14th June.
Henley Regatta	..	3, 4, 5th July.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lords) ..	..	5, 6, 7th July.
A. A. A. Championships	..	7th July (prob.)
Gents vs. Players (Lords)	..	9, 10, 11th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lords)	..	13, 14th July.
Gents vs. Players (Oval)	..	16, 17, 18th July.
Dublin Horse Show	..	28, 29, 30 31st August.
Birmingham Dog Show	..	3, 5th December.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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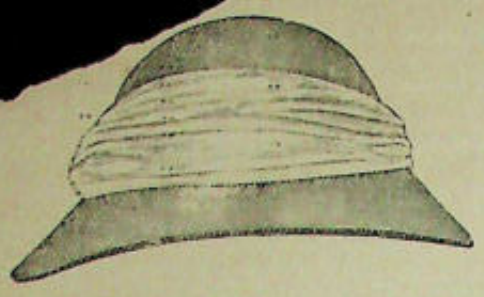

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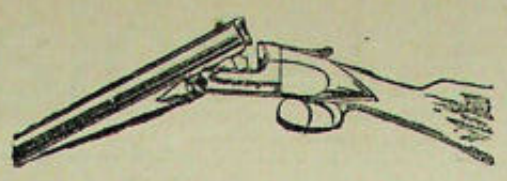

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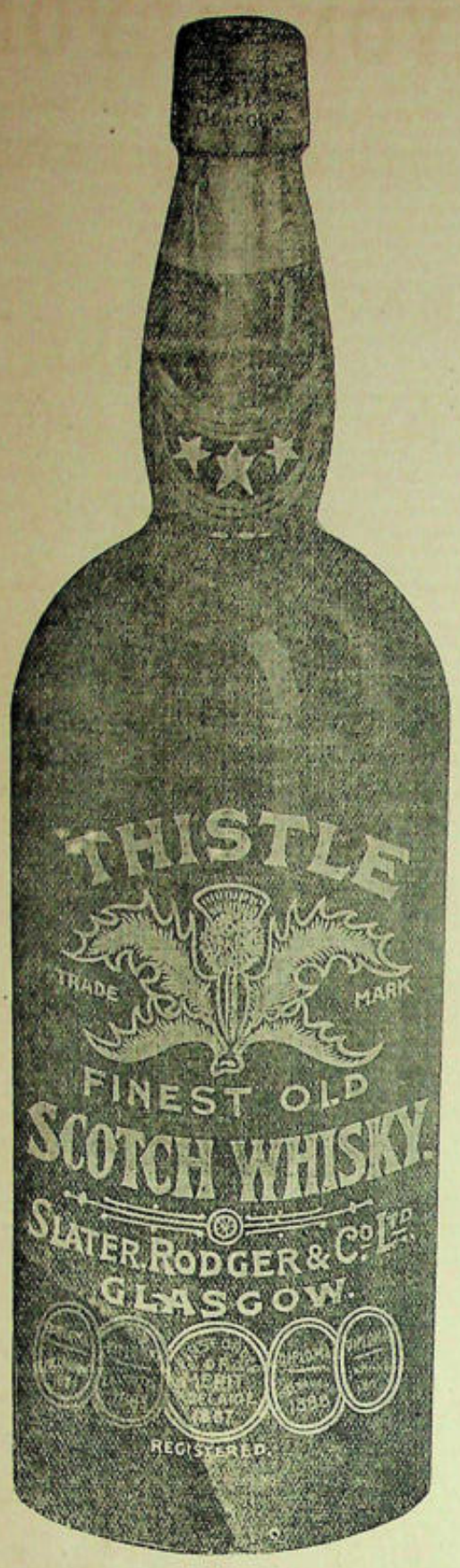

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OOTACAMUND RACES.

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First Day, Tuesday, 8th May 1906.

HOBART Park was this afternoon the rendezvous of practically everybody from H. E. the Governor downwards in the scale of official precedence, social position, or sporting importance. The rain we had earlier in the day made conditions overhead and underfoot just perfect; the going on the track was capital. Despite the shower which came down when the Novice Plate was being run the sport was not much interfered with, and though there were no big fields, there was good enough racing, and the public were not usually on the winners. Details:—

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 200, with Rs. 100 to second and Rs. 50 to third. For ponies. Weights.—Australasian and English 14-2 to carry 11st. 10lbs.; C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 9st. 10lbs.; Arabs 14-2 to carry 8st. 10lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners, once 3lbs.; twice 7lbs.; thrice and oftener 10lbs. Allowances—Maidens on 1st January 1906 allowed 7lbs. 6 furlongs.

Maj. England's ch e m Ceres Owner, 11st. 7lbs. 1
Mr. Gwyer's b ch g Tam Ring, 7st. 10lbs. (declares 4lbs.) ... Mr. Liebenrood 2
Also ran : Paddy Melon, 11-0, Major Swan.

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Ceres, 4 to 1 agst. the rest.

After a furlong Tam Ring and Ceres went ahead and a good finish between them resulted in the defeat of the favourite by a length and a half. Time—1min. 28⅕secs.

Tote. Rs. 3.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200, with Rs. 100 to second and Rs 50 to third For horses maidens on 1st January 1906. Weights—For age and class. Allowances—Horsrs which have never won a flat race, value Rs. 50 or over, allowed 7lbs. Penalties—Winners of flat races of Rs. 50 and upwards, once 4lbs.; twice 7lbs.; thrice and oftener 10lbs. Winners of flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,000 and upwards 10lbs. accumulative. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Henry Irwin's bk aus g Black Prince, 8st. 7lbs. ... ... Native 1
Mr. Ridpath's b aus g Nameless, 8st. 7lbs. Robinson 2
Mr. Bernay's ch aus g Cardinal, 9st. 4lbs. (declares 9lbs.) ... ... Major Swan 3
Also ran : George, 8-7, McQuade.

BETTING : 5 to 1 agst. Black Prince, 2 to 1 Cardinal, 3 to 1 Nameless, 4 to 1 George.

Run in a shower, after a false start. Nameless and Black Prince were at the head of affairs after the first few strides and the latter, on whom Robinson rode a well judged finish, won in the end by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 28secs.

Tote. Rs. 21.

THE MYSORE CUP.—Rs. 500, Rs. 100 to second and Rs. 50 to third. For horses. Weights—W. A. and C. Penalties—Winners, once 4lbs.; twice 7lbs.; oftener 10lbs. Winners of flat races value Rs. 200 and upwards amounting in the aggreate to Rs. 1,500, or over 10lbs. extra accumulative. Previous winners of this race to carry 10lbs. in addition. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lbs.—1 mile.

Capt. Twist's b w g Bronzewing, 8st. 7lbs. McQuade 1
Mr. Henry Irwin's br aus g Prince Rupert, 8st. 7lbs. ... ... Robinson 2
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's ch aus g Teecota, 9st. 4lbs. (declares 2lbs.) Major England 3
Also ran : Landwind, 6 7 (declares 1-7) Owner.

BETTING : Evens Teecota; 2 to 1 agst. Prince Rupert, 3 to 1 Bronzewing, 6 to 1 Landwind.

An easy win by four lengths; Teecota, the favourite, did not run up to expectations. Time—1min. 55secs.

Tote. Rs. 7.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 200, Rs. 100 to second and Rs. 50 to third. For ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—English and Australasians 14-1 to carry 11st. 3lbs.; C.B.'s 14-1 to carry 9st. 3lbs.; Arabs 14-1 to carry 8st. 8lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners, once 3lbs.; twice 7lbs.; thrice and oftener 10lbs. extra. Allowances—Maidens, 1st May 1906, allowed 7lbs. ¼ mile.

Maj. England's blk aus m Ena, 10st. 4lbs. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Gwyer's b ch g Tam Ring, 8st. 11b. Mr. Liebenrood 2
The Maharajah of Vizianagram's b aus m The Maid, 9st. 9lbs. ... ... McQuade 3
Also ran : Chemisette, 9-6, Robinson; Armine, 9-11, Native.

BETTING : Evens Tam Ring; 2 to 1 agst. Ena, 5 to 2 Chemisette, 5 to 1 The Maid, 6 to 1 Armine.

Led from start to finish and won by half a length; a length and a half betcen second and third. Time not taken.

Tote. Rs. 8.

SUBSTITUTION RACE FOR LADIES' PURSE.—Rs. 150, with Rs. 50 to second and Rs. 25 to third; for Arabs and C.-B. 2½ furlongs.

H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's g a g Ali Shah, 10st. 7lbs. ... ...Major England 1
Capt. Egerton's ch a g Dauntless, Capt. Spencer, 10st. 7lbs. 2
Also ran : Mr. Heale's Sohrab, 10-7, Native; Major Barnard's Mad Mullah, 10-7, Owner.

BETTING : Evens Dauntless; 2 to 1 agst. Ali Shah, 4 to 1 Mad Mullah, 6 to 1 Sohrab.

Won by five lengths. Time—40secs.

Tote. Rs. 5.

but finish... fourth race it ... we were robbed ... was, however, good ra... nothing but high prais... day so the majority of us we... selves on our judgment. Detail...

THE TALLY HO CUP.—Rs. 200, wi... Rs. 50 to third. For ponies regularly h... pack of hounds during previous seasons, subje... of the Stewards. The Master's certificate of t... with, that the pony is duly qualified, must be ... 1¼ miles.

Mrs. M. Clementson's b cb m Nobs, 10st. Major Swan 1
Mrs. M. Clementson's br aus m Paddy Melon, 12st. 10lbs. ... Major England 2
Also ran : Goodshot, 11-0.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Nobs, 13 to 1 agst. Paddy Melon, 5 to 1 Goodshot.

Nobs showed the way after half a mile and, never being headed, won in rather easy fashion by five lengths. Time—3mins 11⅕secs.

Tote paid Rs. 4.

THE PAVILION PLATE.—Rs. 200, with Rs. 100 to second and Rs. 50 to third. For horses. 1 mile.

Capt. Twist's b w g George, 9st. ... McQuade 1
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's ch aus g Teecoota, 11st. ... ...Major England 2
Also ran : David, 9-6.

BETTING : Evens George and Teecoota, 5 to 2 agst. David.

David led for a space but was soon collared and passed by George who, in a good finish, beat Teecoota by a bare length; indifferent third. Time—1min. 51secs.

Tote paid Rs. 3.

THE OOTACAMUND CUP.—Rs. 1,000, with Rs. 300 to the second if 5 entries, and Rs. 150 to the third if 7 entries. For horses. 1¼ miles.

Capt. Twist's b w g Bronzewing, 10st. ... McQuade 1
Capt. Popham's b aus g Toesin, 9st. ... Native 2
Also ran : Prince Rupert, 9-7.

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Bronzewing, 3 to 1 agst. Prince Rupert, 5 to 1 Toesin.

A good race and a most exciting finish of which Bronzewing got the best by half a length. Time—2mins. 54secs.

Tote paid Rs. 3

THE SUBSTITUTION RACE.—Rs. 150, with Rs. 50 to second. For chargers. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Ridpath's b aus g Nameless, 11st. 9lbs. Robinson 1
Capt. Marchant's ch aus m Latchkey, 11st. 7lbs. ... ...Capt. Spencer 2
Major Swan's b aus g Viking 3
Also ran : Black Jess, 11-7; Dick Swiveller, 11-7.

BETTING : Evens, Nameless, 2½ to 1 agst. Latchkey, 5 to 1 Black Jess; any price the rest.

The winner was in front all the journey and at one time had a long lead, but Latchkey overhauled him and a hammer and tong finish resulted in Nameless securing the verdict by a couple of lengths; third beaten off. Time—2mins. 29secs.

Tote paid Rs. 6.

THE SUBSTITUTION RACE FOR THE WELLINGTON PLATE.—Rs. 150, with Rs. 50 to second. For polo ponies with places in the Tournament. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Walker's b aus m Wakeful, 10st ...Capt. Barnard 1
Mr. Heale's br aus g Delight, 12st. ... Owner 2
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' b aus m Rosie Ball, 12st. ... ... Capt. Watson 3
Also ran : Allow Me, 12-0; Gold Mine, 11-0; Dauntless, 10-0.

BETTING : Evens Gold Mine, 3 to 1 each agst. Rosie Ball and Dauntless, 4 to 1 Wakeful, any price the rest.

A good race and an upset.

Won by a length; a length and a half between second and third. Time—40secs.

Tote paid Rs. 25.

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Time-Keeper :—CAPT. H. S. HAMMOND.
Official Handicappers :—W. H. EDWARDS, ESQ., MAJOR C. V. HUMPHRYS, F. G. PIFFARD, ESQ.

First Day, Tuesday, 8th May 1906.

NOVICE STAKES.—For a cup, value Rs. 49, presented by S. Mohinudeen Meerza. For Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under and others 13-3½ and under that have never won a stake value Rs. 40 or over. Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 12st. and others 13-3½ to carry 12st. 6lbs. W. I. 2 laps.

Mr. A. N. Das' ch aus m Meta, 11st. Mr. J. C. Galstaun 1
Capt. J. G. Whish's ch w g Constellation, 11st. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. W. H. Edwards' b e m Biddy, 11st. ... Capt. Wilson 3

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Meta, 3 to 1 Constellation, 10 to 1 Biddy.

Meta only had to canter along to beat this field and she won pulling up.

KAKINA POLO SCURRY.—For a cup, value Rs. 49, presented by Raj Kumar of Kakina. For all *bonâ fide* polo ponies, which have been regularly played during the current season in the Darjeeling and Jalpaiguri districts. 1 lap. Best of three heats without leaving the saddle. Catch-weights over 11st. 7lbs.

Mr. A. A. Price's ch a g Geebung. 11st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr. S. McCall 1
Mr. E. M. Liddell's gr aus m Mabel, 11st. 7lbs. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. H. Jones' b aus m Nelly, 11st. 7lbs.... Mr. Galstaun 0
Mr. Wood's br a m Piggy, 11st. 7lbs. ... Mr. Metcalfe 0

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Geebung, 3 to 1 Mabel, any price the rest.

Geebung, when well ahead in the first heat, mistook the winning post, and Mabel shot past him and got the heat by a length. In the two following heats, Geebung made no mistake and beat the others anyhow.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—For a cup, value Rs. 49, presented by H. H. the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal. For all ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasians 14-1, 12st. 2lbs., Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1, 10st. 4lbs. W. I. Penalties for wins since 31st January 1903. Winner of a race value Rs. 200 or over: once, 5lbs.; twice, 8lbs.; oftener, 10lbs. Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. 3 laps.

Miss G. M. Shillingford's blk aus m Gazelle, 10st. 5lbs. ... Mr. Metcalfe 1
Mr. H. Jones' b aus m Nelly Ray, 9st. 4lbs. ... ... Mr. A. S. Barrow 2
Mr. G. E. Cresswell's b aus m Belladonna, 11st. 9lbs. ... ... Mr. Mackie 3

0

pt. Whish 0
nce for about three
opped out of the run-
up. Nelly Ray still led
way down Gazelle challenged
n a victory for Gazelle by nearly
ast October Nelly Ray just won from

ATE.—For a cup value, Rs. 49. For all Bhutia
to carry 11st. W. I. Previous winners of Rs. 4
ver: once, 7lbs.; twice, 14lbs.; three times or over, 21lbs
xtra. 3 laps.

Mr. G. B. Cresswell's bay bh ent Lhassa, 8st. 3lbs. .. .. Mr. Manly 1
Munshi K. C. Gyalpa's br bh g Tiger, 8st. 12lbs. ... ... Native 2
Mr. A. A. Price's gr bh g Little Tich, 6st. 10lbs. ... ... Mr. S. McCall 3
Mr. K. W. Palden's gr bh g Chukmuk, 11st. 9lbs. ... ... Mr. Dunn 0
Mr. Ugen Kazi's gr bh g Bhootan, 12st. 13lbs. .. .. Native 0
Mr. Roland's d bh g Paddy, 9st. 13lbs. ... Mr. Galstaun 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Lhassa, 3 to 1 Paddy, 5 to 1 Little Tich, 8 to 1 Tiger, any price the rest.

Lhassa is an absolute champion in his class and only has to canter along in front. He won hard held by half-a-dozen engths; a good race for second place

THE FRED ARCHER PLATE.—For a Silver Watch and Rs. 10 to the second, for all ponies that have been licensed by the Cantonment Officers and regularly hired out in the station, to be ridden by N.-C. O.'s or men of the Garrison. No whips or spurs. Distance handicap. 2 laps.

Several starters in this race, which was fought out tooth and nail by a couple who finished lengths in front of the next.

THE STEWARDS' PLATE.—For a cup, value Rs. 49, presented by the Stewards. For all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over, 14-1 to carry 12st., C.-B.'s and Arabs allowed 21lbs. W. I. 2 laps.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Pingpong, 11st. 11lbs. ... ... Owner 1
Miss G. M. Shillingford's blk aus m Gazelle, 10st. 10lbs ... ... Mr. Metcalfe 2
Mr. A. A. Price's ch aus g Geebung, 11st. 11lbs. ... ... Mr. S. McCall 3
Mr. G. E. Cresswell's b aus m Belladonna, 12st. ... ... Mr. Mackie 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Pingpong, 3 to 1 Gazelle, 5 to 1 Geebung, 10 to 1 Belladonna.

Pingpong was taken to the front at once and never being troubled won very comfortably.

THE COOCH BEHAR CUP.—For a cup, value Rs. 49, presented by H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar. For English and Australasians 13-3 and under, and Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under, that have not won a race value Rs. 50 or over, since 31st January 1903. Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and others 13-3 to carry 12st. W. I. 2 laps.

Mr. L. C. Daunt's b aus m Dolly, 10st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr. McCall 1
Capt. J. H. Bowes Wilson's b aus g Playful, 11st. 5lbs. ... ... Owner 2
Messrs. Shillingford and Mackie's br aus m La Cigale, 12st. ... ... Mr. Metcalfe 3
Mr. H. Jones' b aus m Nelly Ray, 11st. 5lbs. ... ... Mr. A. S. Barrow 0
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b c b g Paradox, 10st. 4lbs. ... ... Mr. Manly 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Nelly Ray, 6 to 1 La Cigale, 10 to 1 the rest.

After a lot of delay at the post due to La Cigale playing up somewhat, and several false starts, they were eventually let go in Indian file with Dolly on the inside and Nelly Ray close up. Playful, who got almost left, came up to the others entering the straight, and although he beat Nelly Ray, he was unable to get on terms with Dolly, who won comfortably. La Cigale ran into third place a few strides from home.

SELLING RACE.—For a cup value Rs. 49. For all ponies 14 hands and under valued at Rs. 750 (limit) or under. W. I. 14 hands to carry 12st. Ponies valued at less than Rs. 750 allowed 7lbs., for every Rs. 50 below the limit. C.-B.'s. and Arabs allowed 26lbs. in addition. Any surplus above the selling price will be divided between the Race Fund and the second horse. 2 laps. The winner to be put up to auction at the close of the race.

Mr. L. C. Daunt's ch cb m Dugree, 9st. 4lbs. ... ... Mr. McCall 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's roan aus g Fairyland, 11., 10st. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. J. G. Whish's br w m Lady Kit, 6st. 11lbs. ... ... Mr. Manly 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Fairyland, 2 to 1 Dugree, 10 to 1 Lady Kit.

Fairyland failed to run up to his form altogether and Dugree going in great style won very easily.

Second Day, Thursday, 10th May 1906.

CHOURASTA HANDICAP.—For a cup value Rs. 49. A handicap for Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under, others 13-3½ and under, that have never won a stake of any description. 2 laps.

Capt. J. G. Whish's ch w g Constellation, 10st. 7lbs. ... ... Capt. Wilson 1
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus m Letty Lind, 10st. Mr. Manly 2
Mr. T. E. Thomas' sk cb m Miss Thomas, 10st. ... ... Mr. S. McCall 3
Mr. W. H. Edwards' b aus g No Trumps, 10st. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 0
Mr. W. H. Edwards' b c m Biddy, 10st. ... Mr. Mackie 0

BETTING: 3 to on 1 Constellation, 3 to 1 Miss Thomas, 4 to 1 Letty Lind, 6 to 1 No Trumps, 10 to 1 Biddy.

Constellation was too good a class for this field, and won comfortably all the way.

HURLINGHAM VASE.—For a cup, value, Rs. 49 presented by Mr. J. C. Galstaun. A handicap for all *bonâ fide* polo ponies which have been regularly played during the current season in the Darjeeling and Jalpaiguri districts. 1 lap.

Mr. E. M. Liddell's gr aus m Mabel, 10st. 10lbs. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 1
Mr. A. A. Price's ch aus g Geebung, 11st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr. S. McCall 2
Mr. H. Jones' b aus m Nelly, 10st. 5lbs. ... Capt. Wilson 3
Mr. Woods' br aus m Piggy, 10st. 5lbs. ... Mr. Metcalfe 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Geebung, 2 to 1 Mabel, 10 to 1 Nelly, 20 to 1 Piggy.

Mabel getting the advantage of inside berth from a good start, made all the running and won by a clear length.

HIMALAYAN PURSE.—For a cup value Rs. 49. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over, since 31st January 1903. 2 laps.

Mr. L. C. Daunt's ch cb m Dugree, 10st. ... Mr. McCall 1
Capt. J. H. Bowes Wilson's b aus g Playful, 10st. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. F. H. O'Donoghue's bl or br aus m Bluebell, 9st. 12lbs. ... ... Mr. Mackie 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Pingpong, 12st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. T. E. Thomas' ch e g Mignon, 10st. 10lbs. ... ... — Capt. Whish 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Pingpong, 2 to 1 Dugree, 5 to 1 Playful, 8 to 1 Bluebell, 10 to 1 Mignon.

Dugree got away on the inside, followed by Pingpong, but the latter unable to act under the crushing impost of 12st. fell away after the first lap, and Playful came up. The latter, however, was unable to get on terms with Dugree who, going very strongly, won comfortably by about three lengths.

THE REGIMENTAL PLATE.—For a cup, value Rs. 49, presented by the officers of the 1st Battalion, Duke of Wellington's Regiment. A handicap for all ponies that have run on the 1st day. 3 laps.

Mr. H. Jones' b aus m Nelly Ray, 9st. 7lbs.... Mr. Manly 1
Mr. Woods' b aus m Piggy, 9st. 12lbs. ... Capt. Wilson 2
Mr. A. N. Das' ch aus m Meta, 10st. 10lbs. Mr. Galstaun 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Meta, 2 to 1 Nelly Ray, 20 to 1 Piggy.

This race was practically a match between Meta and Nelly Ray, who ran together for about two laps. The distance, however, was a couple of furlongs beyond Meta's tether, and rounding the bend entering the straight she had shot her bolt and Nelly Ray going on by herself won pulling up. Meta pulling up down the straight allowed Piggy to run into second place.

TIBET STAKES.—For a cup value Rs. 49. A handicap for all Bhutias. 3 laps.

Mr. Roland's d bh g Paddy, 9st. 10lbs. ... Mr. Galstaun 1
Munshi K. C. Gyalpa's br bh g Tiger, 9st. Native 2
Mr. A. A. Price's gr bh g Little Tich, 9st.... Mr. S. McCall 3
Miss Keble's gr bh g Pretty Boy, 9st. ... Mr. Peters 0
Mr. K. W. Palden's gr bh g Chukmuk, 9st. 10lbs. ... ... Capt. Wilson 0

BETTING: Evens Paddy, 2 to 1 Tiger, 4 to 1 Chukmuk, 6 to 1 Little Tich, 8 to 1 Pretty Boy.

Chukmuk after bolting once to the stables got the best of the start when they were sent off. After one lap he dropped to the rear and Tiger assumed the bad followed by Paddy. Entering the straight Paddy challenged and a good race home resulted in his favour by a length.

THE CURIO CUP.—For a cup, value Rs. 49, presented by Mr. N. M. Master. Handicap for ponies 13-2½ and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over 2 laps.

Capt. J. H. Bowes Wilson's b aus g Playful, 9st. 7lbs. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. H. Jones' b aus m Nelly Ray, 10st. ... Mr. Galstaun 2
Mr. L. C. Daunt's b aus m Dolly, 9st. 7lbs. Mr. McCall 3
Mr. G. B. Cresswell's bay bh ent Lhassa, 6st. 10lbs. ... ... Mr. Manly 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's roan aus g Fairyland II., 10st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr. Metcalfe 0
Mr. F. H. O'Donoghue's bl or br aus m Bluebell, 9st. ... ... Mr. Mackie 0

BETTING: 1½ to 1 Nelly Ray, 3 to 1 each Dolly and Fairyland, 4 to 1 Playful, 6 to 1 Lhassa, 10 to 1 Bluebell.

Dolly got away on the inside, but Nelly Ray soon got on terms and established a clear lead. Entering the straight she looked all over a winner, but Playful coming along gamely challenged when near home, and a desperate finish insued. Mr. Galstaun dropped his whip at the supreme moment and Playful just got there all out by a bare half length; Dolly three lengths away third.

THE COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—An after-dinner handicap. For a cup, value Rs. 49, presented by the Commissioner of Bhagalpur. For all ponies 14-1 and under. 2 laps.

Messrs. Shillingford and Mackie's br aus m LaCigale, 9st. ... ... Mr. Manly 1
Mr. A. A. Price's ch aus g Geebung, 10st. ... Capt. Wilson 2
Mr. Galstaun's ch aus m Pingpong, 11st. 7lbs. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. T. E. Thomas' ch e g Mignon, 9st. ... Capt. Whish 0
Mr. L. C. Daunt's ch cb m Dugree, 10st. 7lbs. ... ... McCall 0
Mr. G. E. Cresswell's b aus m Belladonna, 10st. ... ... Mr. Metcalfe 0

BETTING: Evens Pingpong, 6 to 4 Dugree, 3 to 1 LaCigale, 5 to 1 Belladonna, 6 to 1 Geebung, 10 to 1 Mignon.

Pingpong and Dugree went off at a rare bat and before half the journey was accomplished had almost run themselves out. These tactics just suited the nicely weighted LaCigale, who lying handy went to the front when the other two were finished, and keeping on won by a length. Geebung came up with a wet sail at the finish and beat Pingpong for place just on the post.

Third Day, Saturday, 12th May 1906.

THE CARLTON CUP.—For a cup, value Rs. 49, presented by Mr. R. Pymm. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under, which have run in the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup or the Regimental Plate. 2 laps.

Mr. A. A. Price's ch aus g Geebung, 10st. 10lbs. ... ... Mr. McCall 1
Mr. H. Jones' b aus m Nelly Ray, 11st. ... Mr. Galstaun 2
Mr. A. N. Das' ch aus m Meta, 10st. 11lbs. Mr. Metcalfe 3
Mr. G. E. Cresswell's b aus m Belladonna, 10st. 2lbs. ... ... Capt. Wilson 0

LOTTERIES: Tickets Rs. 200, Nelly Ray Rs. 65, Geebung Rs. 25, Meta Rs. 40, Belladonna Rs. 9.

BETTING: Evens Nelly Ray, 2 to 1 Geebung, 4 to 1 Meta, and 8 to 1 Belladonna.

Geebung went away from the start and making all his own running won anyhow by three lengths.

GARRISON STAKES.—For a cup, value Rs. 49, presented by Mr. H. Jones. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under, belonging to officers of the garrisons of Lebong and Jalapahar and Volunteer Officers. 1 lap.

Mr. E. M. Liddell's gr aus m Mabel, 11st. 5lbs. .. .. Owner 1
Capt. J. H. Bowes Wilson's b aus g Playful, 12st. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. J. G. Whish's ch w g Constellation, 11st. 5lbs. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. G. B. Cresswell's bay bh ent Lhassa, 6st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr. Manly 0

LOTTERIES: Tickets Rs. 200, 200, Constellation Rs. 20, 35, Mabel, Rs. 105, 85, Playful Rs. 35, 65, Lhassa Rs. 6, 4.

BETTING: Evens Mabel and Constellation, 2 to 1 Playful, 15 to 1 Lhassa.

Mabel went off at a rare bat taking the field off their legs, and won as she liked.

THE DARJEELING DERBY.—This race, the terms of which were framed at the Lotteries after midnight, shall be known as The Darjeeling Derby. It is for all ponies and all riders, irrespective of weight, age and class (the latter, however, must not have ridden at the meeting). No jostling allowed after the first lap. Spurs or other instruments of torture prohibited. Shouting to rival competitors to get out of the way disallowed. Any one falling off must not move. To be started in two line 12st. and over in the front line. Any one endeavouring to get a flying start or in any other way attempting to obtain an unfair advantage to be put back at the discretion of the starter No abuse or criticism regarding the starting or judging allowed. Application for starter to be made to the Secretary before 1 P.M. on the day of the race. Any one lodging a frivolous objection shall be made to stand drinks all round.

Mr. A. A. Price's Grand Slam ... Owner 1
Mr. T. E. Thomas' Mignon ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Digby Lawson's Selected ... ... Owner 3
Capt. M. V. W. Trench's Nino ... Owner 0
Mr. A. C. Righi's Snowball ... ... Owner 0
Mr. C. H. Horne's Bar Sells ... ... Owner 0
Mr. E. Smallwood's Kalajaga ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Jacomb's Diablo ... ... Owner 0
Mr. G. Flemming's Peter ... ... Owner 0
Capt. H. V. Cameron's Pom Pom ... Owner 0
Capt. B. Evans' Kinchinjunga ... Owner 0
Mr. E. G. Ford's Slow Gin ... ... Owner 0
Capt. C. O. Jebb's Judy ... ... Owner 0
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's Greased Lightning Owner 0

LOTTERIES: Tickets Rs. 200, 200, Grand Slam Rs. 80, 60, Mignon Rs. 25, 10, Pom Pom Rs. 14, 20, Selected Rs. 12, 6, Barsells Rs. 18, 11, smaller prices the rest.

BETTING: Evens Grand Slam, 3 to 1 Mignon, 5 to 1 Selected, no betting any other.

This race was a soft thing for Grand Slam, who going right away at the drop of the flag, won by several lengths. Some finished half a lap in rear, and there were no falls.

EVEREST STAKES.—For a cup, value Rs. 49, presented by Messrs. Krieg and Company. A handicap for all Bhutia ponies. 3 laps.

Mr. Roland's d bh g Paddy, 10st. 10lbs. ... Mr. Galstaun 1
Munshi K. C. Gyalpa's br bh g Tiger, 9st. Mr. Manly 2
Mr. Ugen Kazi's g bh g Bhootan, 12st. 7lbs. Mr. Metcalfe 3
Miss Keble's gr bh g Pretty Boy, 7st. 7lbs. Native 0
Mr. K. W. Palden's gr bh g Chukmuk, 9st. Capt. Wilson 0
Mr. A. A. Price's g bh g Little Tich, 8st. 4lbs. Native 0

LOTTERIES: Tickets Rs. 200, Tiger Rs. 90, Paddy Rs. 70, Bhootan Rs. 18, Little Tich Rs. 12, Chukmuk Rs. 8, Pretty Boy Rs. 2.

BETTING: Evens Paddy and Tiger, 4 to 1 Bhootan, 8 to 1 Chukmuk, any price the others.

Chukmuk was the first to break the line, he was finished after the first lap and there after Tiger and Paddy had it all to themselves. Tiger led till half way down the straight when Paddy came along side and a ding-dong finish resulted in Paddy passing the post a bare length to the good. The rest nowhere.

A MATCH—For Rs. 50 between Mr. A. C. G. Symthe's g cb g Fleabite and Jacob's bl cb g Satan.

BETTING: 4 to 6 on Satan, evens Fleabite.

There was only one in this race and that the winner. Increasing his lead at every stride he won by nearly a dozen lengths.

RAILWAY STAKES.—For a cup, value Rs. 49, presented by the Darjeeling-Himalayan Railway Company, Limited. A handicap for all ponies 13-3 and under. 2 laps.

Capt. J. H. Bowes Wilson's b aus g Playful, 9st. 7lbs. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. A. N. Das' ch aus m Meta, 10st. 7lbs. Mr. Metcalfe 2
Mr. L. C. Daunt's ch cb m Dugree, 10st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr. McCall 3
Mr. H. Jones' b aus m Nelly Ray, 10st. 7lbs. ... ... — Mr. Galstaun 0
Mr. L. C. Daunt's b aus m Dolly, 9st. ... Native 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's roan aus g Fairyland II., 9st. ... ... Native 0
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's br aus m La Cigale, 10st. ... ... Mr. Manly 0

LOTTERIES: Tickets, Rs. 200, 200, Daunt's stable Rs. 65, 60, Playful Rs. 65, 40, Nelly Ray Rs. 50, 35, Meta Rs. 30, 20, La Cigale Rs. 25, 30, Fairyland Rs. 11, 14.

BETTING: Evens Playful and Dugree, 3 to 1 La Cigale, 4 to 1 Nelly Ray, any price the rest.

Dugree was first off followed by Nelly Ray with Playful handy. They kept in this order till entering the straight when Playful was called upon, and answering gamely he came on full of running, passing the leaders when near home he won a great race by a couple of lengths. Meta coming along with a rattle at the finish just ran into second place on the post. La Cigale got a very bad start so was unable to make any show in the race.

CONSOLATION RACE.—For a cup, value Rs. 49. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run but not won at the meeting. 2 laps.

Mr. T. E. Thomas' ch e g Mignon, 10st. ... McCall 1
Mr G. E. Cresswell's b aus m Belladonna, 10st. ... ... Mr. Metcalfe 2
Mr. Wood's b aus m Piggy, 8st. 7lbs. ... Mr. Galstaun 3
Mr. H. Jones' b aus m Nellie, 9st. 7lbs. Mr. Manly 0
Mr F. H. O'Donoghue's bl or br aus m Bluebell, 8st. 7lbs., did not start.

LOTTERIES: Tickets, Rs. 200. Bluebell Rs. 85, Belladonna Rs. 20, Mignon Rs. 15, Piggy Rs. 5, Nellie, Re. 1.

BETTING: Evens Bellodonna 3 to 1 each Mignon and Piggy, 8 to 1 Nelly.

Mignon was taken to the front at the drop of the flag, and although Belladonna made a great effort down the straight, she was unable to catch the leader, who won easily by a couple of lengths. Bluebell hurt herself on the way to the course so could not start.

A Blunder-Bus—A motor-bus when it breaks down.

* * *

"It's the pace that kills," as the man said when he was run over by a motor car.

An Irish priest was denouncing the use of alcohol from the pulpit. "It's whisky makes you hate your wives," he said. "It's whisky makes your home desolate. It's whisky makes you shoot your landlords,' and, thumping the desk he added, "It's whisky makes you miss them when you do shoot them!"

The American actress, Miss Maude Adams, tells a story of a coloured couple once personally known to her says the *Liverpool Post*. Peter was very bashful, and, having decided, firstly, that he desired Miss Johnson for his wife, and, secondly, that he dared not ask her in person, had recourse to the telephone to make known his passion. He rung her up at the house of her employment, and inquired: Is that you, Miss Johnson? Yaas, came the reply. Well, Miss Johnson, I'se got a mos' important question to ask you. Yaas. Will you marry me Miss Johnson? and the answer came, Yaas, Who is it, please?

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HEALTH IN THE LIME FRUIT.
The best and purest Beverage for Hot Weather.
Rose's Lime Juice supplies the Beverage that most completely quenches the thirst, that cools the blood, that fortifies the system against the fiercest heat of the sun.

Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

THE DERBY STAKES of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft., or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1905, for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1903; colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lbs.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if not sufficient surplus is obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs. the difference to be made up by the race fund, about 1¼ miles—289 entries. Closed 19th July 1904.

Adamas, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Lady Sneerwell, Duke of Devonshire.
Admirable Crichton, ch c by Isinglass—Admiration, Major E. Loder.
Albert Hall, ch c by Amphion—Albertine, Sir E. Cassel.
Ampelion, ch c by Amphion—Vetch, Capt. Freville Cookson.
———, b c by Amphion—Kendal Flash, Mr. G. Bird.
Aryan, br c by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Fife.
Ashkick, b c by Persimmon—Mary Seaton, Mr. J. E. Platt.
Avocet, ch c by Gallinule—Gay Rose, Mr. J. Porter.
Bell Copse, br f by Soliman—Malheureusse, Mr. R. G. Sherwood.
Bellerophon, br c by Diamond Jubilee—Abanico, Capt. Northey Hopkins.
Benedict, b c by Florizel II.—Wise Virgin, Lord Falmouth.
Beppo, br c by Marco—Pitti, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
———, b c by Bill of Portland—Eidothea, Mr. J. E. Platt.
———, b c by Bill of Portland—Recall, Mr. W. Bass.
Black Arrow, br c by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Black Auster, br c by Persimmon—Crusado, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Blondy, b c by Childwick—Belleet Bonne, Prince Murat.
Bodger II., b c by St. Serf—Philomarden, Mr. G. M. Inglis.
Bramber, b c by St. Gris—Bramble, Mr. J. C. Murphy.
Buckfast, ch f by Father Confessor—Mabel Sandys, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Buckminster, b c by Isinglass—Myanoshita, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Bully, ch c by Love Wisely—Rannerdale, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Burnisher, b c by Isinglass—Burgonet, Duke of Devonshire.
Cairn Reigh, b c by Royal Hampton—Altnabea, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Caruso, br c by St. Frusquin—Melba, Mr. J. Robinson.
Clar Innis, b c by Easthorpe—Unseen, Mr. P. Buchanan.
Colonia, b or br f by Persimmon—Sandblast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
———, b c by Commando—Ben My Chree, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, b c by Commando—Rhodesia, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Cording, br c by Mackintosh—Priestess, Mr. W. Raphael.
Coryanthes, b c by St. Frusquin—Ophrys, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Crathorne, br c by Donovan—Lady Lena, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Crest, b c by Wolf's Crag—Emblem, Lord Herbert Vane-Tempest.
Crusader, b c by Eager—Angelina, Mr. D. Symon.
———, b c by Cyllene—St. Donatts, Mr. C. D. Rose.
Cyllaros, ch c by Cyllene—Silver Lining, Lord Wolverton.
Diagoras, br c by Ladas—Aziola, Mr. W. Taylor Sharpe.
Diamond Drill, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Needle-case, Mr. A. James.
———, b or br c by Diamond Jubilee—Dame Agneta, Mr. W. Bass.
Diorite, bl c by Mincemeat—Hanoveria, Mr. J. S. Curtis.
Dingwall, br c by Dinna Forget—Red Virgin, Mr. Reid Walker.
Dive, ch c by Grebe—Impatiens, Mr. J. Reese.
Dougaric, br c by Blairfinde—Lady Clancarty, Mr. R. Marsh.
Dowdingstone, ch c by Gallinule—Downey, Mr.. P. J. Brophy.
Dramatica, br f by St. Simon—Tragedy, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Dundreary, br c by St. Frusquin—Kendal, Mr. W. M. Johnston.
Enfant de Miracle, b c by St. Simon—Cymbeline, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Escort, b c by Burnaby—Royal Lady, Mr.T. W. Blenkiron.
Examiner, b c by Donovan—Inquisitive, Lord Ellesmere.
45, b c by Jacobite—Laval, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Findhorn, ch c by Blairfinde—Ishbel, Mr. F. B. Craven.
Fierlys, ch c by Gospodar—Griselda, Mr. J. Joubert.
Flagship, b c by St. Eris—Queen of Diamonds, Mr. C. Hannan.
———, Flair, b or br f by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir D. Cooper.
———, br c Florizel II.—Rosegarland, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, ch c by Florizel II.—Star of my Night, Sir W. Ingram.
Florizel III., b or br c by Florizel II.—Lady Isoud, Mr. G. Lambton.
Foremost, ch c by Jaquemart—Noverca, Mr. H. Hardy.
Frontino, bl c by St. Frusquin—St. Marina, Mr. J. E. Platt.
Fruitful, b f by Persimmon—Wedlock, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Frustator, b c by St. Frusquin—Orpah, Sir G. Farrar.
Frustrum, ch c by St. Frusquin—Madame Royale, Mr. J. C. Murphy.
Gal's Gossip, b c by Gallinule—Scandal, Miss Knox-Gore.
Garnoch, b c by Ayrshire—Cerisette, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Garrow Hill, br c by Gallinule—The Arrow, Major E. Loder.
Gemma, b or br f by Florizel II.—Agnostic, Mr. Theobald.
George IV., b c by Prince Charles II—Oberia, Mr. J. Bell.
Gingal, br c by Carbine—Pindi, Mr. J. Robinson.
Glenfiddich, ch c by Sainfoin—Glendye, Mr. J. Cannon.
Gold Metal, b c by Mocanna—Gun Metal, Mr. J. W. Horsman.
Gorgos, br c by Ladas—The Gorgon, Mr. A. James.
Greendale, b c by St. Simon—Ismay, Duke of Portland.
———, br c by Hamburg—Hurley Burley, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
———, b c by Hamburg—Peg Woffington, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Haytor, ch c by Carbine—Hear Hear, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
His Eminence, b c by Royal Hampton—Altesse, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Hortensius, b c by Velasquez—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
Information, b c by Orme—Missive, Lord Ellesmere.
Inventor, b c by Matchmaker—Asrière Pensee, Sir F. Johnston.
Isthmian, b c by Ermak—Iphigenie, Mr. R. de Monbel.
———, b c by Jeddah—Ouzel, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
———, b c by Jeddah—Postscript, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
———, ch c by Jeddah—Simonella, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
Jolly Boy, b c by Loved One—Donna Fortuna, Mr. G. Edwardes.
Kaa, ch c by Le Sagittaire—Kasbah, M. E. de Saint Alary.
———, b or br c by Ladas—Lucina, Mr. A. James.
Lally, ch c by Amphion—Miss Hoyden, Mr. W. B. Purefoy.
Lison, ch c by Richelieu—Lamballe, M. M. Ephrussi.
Malua, ch c by Marco—Harem, Mr. E. L. Heinemann.
———, ch c by Marco—Lady Villikins, Duke of Devonshire.
Marconigram, ch c by Marco—Pietola, Mr. T. Simpson Jay
Master Glendyne, ch c by Pride—Miss Glendyne, Mr. R. Botterill.
Minos, br c by St. Frusquin—Cretan Belle. Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Minotaur, br c by Dinna Forget—Minn, Mr. Reid Walker.
Mores, b c by Ladas—Medora, His Majesty.
Newburgh, b c by St. Simon—Love True, Duke of Portland.
Nottingham, br c by Gallinule—River Trent, Mr. R. H. Henning.
Nulli Secundus, br c by St. Simon—Nunsuch, His Majesty.
Orison II., b c by Hamburg—Vespers, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Ormeton, b c by Orme—Lottie Hampton, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Out of Print, b c by Rightaway—Print, Mr. Russel.
Paso del Norte, b c by Eager—St. Ilma, Mr. R. Crocker.
Paso del Norte, ch c by Persimmon—Claque, Duke of Devonshire
———, br c by Persimmon—Rondino, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
Periward, b c by Perigord—Warden Belle, Sir G. Farrar.
Peter Pan, ch c by Florizel II.—Pink Flower, Mr. E. H. Leach.
Picton, ch c by Orvieto—Hecuba, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Pipistrello, b c by Orme—Vampire, Duke of Westminster.
Plum Tree, ch c by Persimmon—Cauliflower, Mr. Fairie.
Pomander, b c by Persimmon—Chelandry, Lord Rosebery.
Poussin, ch c by Gallinule—Beauty Unadorned, Mr. J. Robinson.
Prince William, br c by Bill of Portland—La Vierge, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Queen's Cup, b c by Queen's Birthday—Dip, Lord Harewood.
Queen's Pleasure, b or br f by Diamond Jubilee—Capucine, Mr. J. Lewis.
Radium, b c by Bend Or—Taia, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
———, ch c by Ramapo—Ashley, Mr. A. Chetwynd.
Ramrod, br c by Carbine—Esk, Mr. A Bartram.
Rathbride, b c by Hackler—Dame Quixote, Mr J. Lowry.
———, b c by Rightaway—Royal, Mr. Russell.
Rocketter, ch c by Gallinule—Volant, Capt. Greer.
Rosewater, b c by Merman—Rosy Dimple, Mr. Jersey.
Royal Bairn, b c by Royal Hampton—Guidwife, Mr. S. B. Joel.
Royal Herald, ch c by Royal Hampton—Dorimene, Mr. W. E. Oakley.
Royal Romance, br c by Burnaby—Lady in Waiting, Mr. E. J. Hobbs.
St. Amadour, b c by St. Frusquin—Lady Loverule, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
———, b c by St. Frusquin—Collessie, Sir W. Ingram.
———, b f by St. Frusquin—Western Flower, Mr. W. Bass.
St. Partridge, b c by St. Simon—Ornis, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Salomon, b c by Love Wisely—Omaha, Sir E. Cassel.
Sancho, b c by Orvieto—Navaretta, Lord Carnarvon.
Sarcelle, b c by Gallinule—Crocetm, Mr. R. W. Cox.
Sargon, ch c by Soliman—Weathergall, Mr. D. E. Higham.
Scotch Sign, b c by Ayrshire—Marken, Mr. A. Stedall.
Seanchuidhe, ch c by Raconteur—Glaze, Mr. M. Fitzgerald.
Selsea, b c by Tarporley—Dieppe, Lord Durham.
Sinbad, b or br c by Symington—Kobe, Mr. H. P. Nickall.
Slavetrader, b c by St. Serf—Shady, Mr. C. S. Newton.
Slivowitz, b c by Persimmon—Golden Spangle, Mr. J. Robinson.
Sovereign, b c by Bend Or—Warrior Queen, Mr. M. Gurry.
Spearmint, b c by Carbine—Maid of the Mint, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Storm, b c by Ermak—Stormy Petrel, Mr. R. de Monbel.
Syphon, b c by War Dance—Sea Change, M. Ephrussi.
———, br c by Teufel—Slipaway, Mr. G. Bird.
Troutbeck, b c by Ladas—Rydal Mount, Duke of Westminster.
Trunnion, br c by Ladas—Seabreeze, Lord Rosebery.
Vathek, ch c by Velasquez—Orelia, Lord Rosebery.
Venetian, b c by Isinglass—Haughty, Sir E. Cassel.
Victorious, br f by Florizel II.,—La Reine, Mr. G. Lambton.
Wertingen, b or br c by Champaubert—Willis, Prince Murat.
White Knight, The, b c by Desmond—Pella, Col. T. Y. L. Kirkwood.
Wiseton, br c by Florizel II.—Bonnie Morn, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Wombwell, b c by Isinglass—Mrs. Butterwick, Duke of Portland.

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE LUCKNOW AUTUMN MEETING, 1906.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, the 20th, 22nd and 24th November.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

STEWARDS:

MAJOR-GENERAL SIR E. LOCKE ELLIOT, K.C.B., D.S.O.
COLONEL P. K. L. BEAVER.
LIEUT.-COL. W. G. MASSY, R.A.
E. F. JACOB, ESQ., C.I.E.
MAJOR S. H. CLIMO, D.S.O., 24th Punjabees.

Secretary:—MAJOR J. B. KNSOR.

First Day, Tuesday, the 20th November.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—1¼ miles over 6 flights. Entrance—15th August Rs. 10, 1st October Rs. 25, 10th November when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 16th November, and Rs. 15 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, the 19th November.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses that have not won a flat race, value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1904. C. W. A. and C. reduced 7lbs. Distance—5 furlongs. Penalties—Winners once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Allowances—Horses that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 5lbs. Entrance—15th August Rs. 5, 1st October Rs. 10, 10th November when the race will close Rs. 20, with Rs. 5 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, the 19th November.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Arabs 14-1 to carry 9st. 12lbs. W. I. Distance—5 furlongs. Penalties—Winners of flat races value Rs. 900 or over, once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Winners of flat races value Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 8,000, 5lbs.; to Rs. 5,000 or over, 10lbs. extra in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Maidens allowed 5lbs. Entrance—15th August Rs. 15, 1st October Rs. 40, 10th November when the race will close Rs. 60, with Rs. 15 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 16th November, and Rs. 20 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, the 19th November.

THE MEDIUM PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Maiden C.-B. English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—¼ mile. C.-B. ponies 14-1 to carry 8st. 7lbs. English and Australasian ponies 14-1 to carry 10st. W. I. Penalties—Winners once 6lbs., twice 10lbs., oftener 14lbs. Winners of flat races value Rs. 50 or over, amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,200, or over, 7lbs. extra in addition to other penalties. Entrance—15th August Rs. 5, 1st October Rs. 10, 10th November when the race will close Rs. 20, with Rs. 5 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, the 19th November.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under and English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under. Distance—6 furlongs. English and Australasian ponies 14-0 to carry 9st. 3lbs. C.-B. ponies 14-1 to carry 8st. 7lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners of flat races value Rs. 200 or over once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Winners of flat races value value Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 2,000 or over to carry 5lbs. extra in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lbs. Entrance—15th August Rs. 10, 1st October Rs. 25, 10th November when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 16th November, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, the 19th November.

For Ar... race value Rs. ... Distance—½ mile. ... Rs. 10, 10th Novembe... Rs. 5 extra for each pony n... the 19th November.

THE CANTONMENT PLATE.—Rs. ... to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. ... cap for English, Australasian and C.-B. p... Distance—1,000 yards. Entrance—15th Aug... October Rs. 25, 10th November when the race will ... with Rs 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 ... Friday, the 16th November, and Rs. 15 more if not struck ... by 12 noon, on Monday, the 19th November.

THE MILITARY CHASE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high weight handicap steeplechase for horses *bond-fide* property of Officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay. Distance—About 2½ miles. To be ridden by Officers in the Army on full pay. Entrance—15th August Rs. 10, 1st October Rs. 25, 10th November when the race will close Rs 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 16th November, and Rs 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, the 19th November.

Second Day, Thursday, the 22nd November.

THE ARMY CUP.—Rs. 2,000 presented by the Fund, added to the subscriptions given by His Majesty's British and Native Regiments, the entrance money and a starting sweep of Rs. 25. The winner to receive 75 per cent., the second pony to receive 15 per cent., and the third pony 10 per cent. out of the entire stakes. For maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under, which are *bond fide* and unconditionally the property of British Officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay, and which were the property of a person duly qualified to enter for the race on 1st May 1906. To be ridden by Gentlemen Riders or Licensed Jockeys. Distance—7 furlongs. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. Licensed Jockeys 7lbs. extra. Entrance—For owners belonging to subscribing regiments:—1st May Rs. 10, 2nd July Rs. 15, 1st September Rs. 30, 10th November when the race will close Rs. 50. For non-subscribers:—1st May Rs. 25, 2nd July Rs. 40, 1st September Rs. 70, 10th November when the race will close Rs. 100.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—1,000 yards. Entrance—15th August Rs. 10, 1st October Rs. 25, 10th November when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 16th November, and Rs. 15 more, if not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, the 21st November.

THE NOVEMBER PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for horses. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—15th August Rs. 10, 1st October Rs. 25, 10th November when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 16th November, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, the 21st November.

THE CHUTTER MUNZIL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under and English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—15th August Rs. 15, 1st October Rs 40, 10th November when the race will close Rs. 60, with Rs. 15 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, 16th November, and Rs 20 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, the 21st November.

THE HANDICAP PONY CHASE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—R. C. about 2 miles Entrance—15th August Rs. 10, 1st October Rs. 25, 10th November when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 16th November, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, the 21st November.

THE GIANT PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance—15th August Rs. 10, 1st October Rs. 25, 10th November when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 16th November, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, the 21st November.

THE STEWARDS' PLATE.—Rs 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under, and C.-B. ponies 14.2 and under Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance—15th August Rs. 15, 1st October Rs. 40, 10th November when the race will close Rs. 60, with Rs. 15 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, 16th November, and Rs. 20 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, the 21st November.

Third Day, Saturday, The 24th November.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—1¼ miles. Entrance—15th August Rs. 10, 1st October Rs. 25, 10th November when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 16th November, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 23rd November.

THE ALUM BAGH PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance—15th August Rs. 10, 1st October Rs. 25, 10th November when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 16th November, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 23rd November.

THE CORINTHIAN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high weight handicap for maiden Arab ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—¼ mile. Entrance—15th August Rs. 5, 1st October Rs. 10, 10th November when the race will close Rs. 20, with Rs. 5 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 23rd November.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—15th August Rs. 10, 1st October Rs. 25, 10th November when the race will close

LEMCO
Strength after illness.

[redacted] to the [redacted]andicap for [redacted]tralasian ponies [redacted]ntrance—15th August [redacted]ber when the race will [redacted]ach pony not struck out by [redacted]ovember, and Rs. 15 more if not [redacted]day, the 23rd November.

[redacted]—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the [redacted]0 to the third. A handicap for maiden Arab [redacted] under that were qualified to enter and run in [redacted] Cup, 1906. Distance—7 furlongs. Entrance—15th [redacted]st Rs. 15, 1st October Rs. 40, 15th November when the race will close Rs. 60, with Rs. 15 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 16th November, and Rs. 30 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 23rd November.

THE LUCKNOW CHASE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. Distance—About 2½ miles. Entrance—15th August Rs. 10, 1st October Rs. 25, 10th November when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 16th November, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 23rd November.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. All entrance money goes to the Fund (subject to Rule 139) except where otherwise specified in the terms of a race.

2. In the case of a walk-over only half the advertised prize to the winner will be given.

3. There must be eight entries in all flat races and six entries for all jump races, otherwise the race will be void.

4. In pony races height must be included in entry, and if owners when making entries will notify their colours, they will be registered at the Secretary's Office, otherwise colours must be registered not later than 1 P. M. on the day preceding the race. Any owner failing to have this done or running a horse in colours other than those registered with the Secretary will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards. The Stewards will enforce this rule.

5 Except in handicaps the correct weight of any horse or pony, that is not struck out (whether it is intended to run or not), must be notified in writing to the Secretary not later than 12 noon, the day before the race. Any owner failing to have this done will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.

6. Starting declarations for each race accompanied by the Jockey's fee for a losing mount (if not already paid), together with any forfeit money due, must be made to the Clerk of the Scales not less than half-an-hour before the time fixed for such race. The declaration shall be in writing on forms, which can be obtained from the Secretary. Omissions or errors in the declaration will render the owner or person making it liable to fine at the discretion of the Stewards.

7. Except where otherwise specified, an allowance of 5lbs. will be given in all flat races, not handicaps to Jockeys and Gentlemen Riders who have never ridden the winner of a flat race, value Rs. 50 or over. This allowance to be claimed at the scales when weighing out.

8. Handicaps will be published by 10 A.M., the day before the race.

9. In all races other than handicaps, a landing allowance of 3lbs. will be given to English and Australasian horses or ponies handed in India direct from the country of foaling on or after the 1st July 1906, and the allowance will be increased to 6lbs. to horses or ponies landed on or after 1st September 1906. Allowance in both cases to cease on the winning of a race of any description.

10. Should the entrance money in any race, advertised at Rs. 200 to the winner exceed all advertised prizes, the surplus will be divided between second and third horses in proportion of 2 to 1. In no case will the winner receive more than Rs. 199.

11. C.T.C. and W.I.T.C. Certificates only accepted. Ponies not in possession of the above can be measured for the meeting only under Rule 39.

12. A Course-fee of Rs. 10 will be charged for every horse or pony exercised on the course.

13. Entries must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount of such entries, otherwise they will be refused.

J. H. ENSOR, MAJOR,
Secretary, Lucknow Races.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 27th April 1906.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

MILDER weather, consequent on a lull in the bitter wind, though most acceptable, came too late to save the situation. There is always supposed to be some amount of pleasure connected with the national sport, and it is not to be expected that those whose duties do not compel them thereto are going to make it a purgatory. Hence many would be visitors had returned home on Thursday, and a skeleton battalion covered the retreat of one of the smallest forces that ever stormed Newmarket in any previous Craven Week. Nothing was stirring, but stagnation. Newmarket afforded a barren hunting ground to the camp followers, who having picked the racing body tried to get meal out of its bones, 7s. 6d. being a tentative fare on Thursday night from the stand to the town, while it would have paid the local folk to have taken lodgers at the cost of the fires, just to keep their rooms aired. As a local habitation, Newmarket is but a name, thanks to the new station, the railway spelling ruin to the small businesses that lived by casual catering, but one man's meat is another man's poison and the London brigade now dine at home. As in every branch of life, Shakespeare's dictum came true, the tide in the affairs of men being more or less taken at the flood, to the relief of backers, who had experienced a bad time, and about got their own back, perhaps with a little bit to spare. Details :—

THE 46TH NEWMARKET BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 25sovs. each, with 500sovs. added; second receives a sum equal to 10 per cent. on the whole stake, and the third 5 per cent.; last mile and a half of the Cesarewitch Course.

Lord Rosebery's ch c Cicero, by Cyllene—Gas, 10st.	D. Maher	1
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's b c Shilfa, 9st. 4lbs.	W. Halsey	2

(*Winner trained by P. Peck*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Cicero.

Won in a common hack, canter by five lengths. Time—2mins. 32⅘secs.

THE CRAVEN STAKES—Of 500sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 10sovs. each for starters; second receives 50sovs.; for three years olds: R.M. 1 mile.

Lord Howard de Walden's b c His Eminence, by Royal Hampton—Altesse, 8st. 13lbs.	M. Cannon	1
Lord Derby's b c Bridge of Canny, 9st. 3lbs.	D. Maher	2
Sir E. Cassel's b c Venetian, 8st. 5lbs. ...	W. Halsey	3
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Stavordale, 8st 5lbs.	H. Jones	0
Sir E. Vincent's Black Auster, 8st. 5lbs.	O. Madden	0

(*Winner trained by Major Beatty.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Bridge of Canny, 100 to 30 Black Auster, 7 to 2 His Eminence, 8 to 1 Venetian, and 10 to 1 Stavordale.

Won in a canter by three lengths; a length divided second and third. Stavordale was a fair fourth. Black Auster showed speed for six furlongs, and then curled up. Time—1min. 39⅘secs. B. Dillon was weighed out for Airapadam, but on the way to the post the horse threw his jockey heavily, and did not come under the starter's orders.

THE BENNINGTON STAKES—Of 50sovs. each; for three year olds: D. M. 1 mile.

Lord Derby' b Colt by St. Frusquin—Eugenia, 8st. 11lbs.	D. Maher	1
Lord Ellesmere's b c Information, 9st. ...	W. Griggs	2

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

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Eugenia colt.

Won by a neck. Time—1min. 43⅘secs.

EPSOM.

If we could not get it in meal at Epsom we got it in malt, but the snow proved a most unsatisfactory substitute for the promised rain that had been hanging all round the horizon, and when the sun came out the going was still uncompromisingly hard, but one important feature was fulfilled, the dust was laid. Such a beastly morning told against strong forces from Town as Epsom Downs, are except in midsummer, a by no means enviable spot for a picnic, and the falling-off in the outside crowds was noticeable in the enclosures, which were by no means so well filled as usual. Perhaps to-morrow the special service may meet with better patronage, but as was the case at Newmarket, the "upper ten" were in a minority. A dead-heat and five of the other races won by heads and necks, it was quite a sporting day, and there were just enough favourites scoring to make the backers' experiences interesting. Details :—

THE GREAT METROPOLITAN STAKES (Handicap)—Of 1,000 sovs.; second receives 50sovs. About 2¼ miles.

Mr. N. J. Wood's b m Whinbloom, by Galeazzo—Furze Bush, 5yrs., 6st. 12lbs.	A. Templeman	1
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b h Harmony Hall, by Freemason—Queenwood, 6yrs., 8st. 3lbs.	O. Madden	2
Mr. J. Cannon's b h Alderman, by Isinglass—Butterfly, 6yrs., 6st. 7lbs. (car. 6st. 9lbs.)	H. Blades	3
Mr. D. Faber's Bonar, 4yrs., 6st. ...	S. Rees	0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Peter's Pride, 5yrs., 7st. 5lbs.	A. Vivian	0
Lord Brackley's Imari, 5yrs., 7st. 12lbs. ...	W. Saxby	0
Mr. E. A. Wigan's Lapworth, 4yrs., 6st. 10lbs.	C. Escott	0
Mr. A. James's Red Robe, 5yrs., 7st. 7lbs.	W. Griggs	0
Mr. Imber's Sandboy, 6yrs., 9st. ...	J. Hare	0

(*Winner trained by Hallick.*)

Draw for Places.—Sandboy 1, Whinbloom 2, Harmony Hall 3, Imari 4, Lapworth 5, Red Robe 6, Peter's Pride 7, Alderman 8, and Bonar 9.

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Harmony Hall, 5 to 1 Imari, 6 to 1 Red Robe, 8 to 1 Peter's Pride, 10 to 1 each Alderman and Sandboy, 100 to 8 each Whinbloom and Lapworth, 20 to 1 Bonar.

Won somewhat luckily by a neck; three lengths divided second and third. Bonar was fourth, Peter's Pride a good fifth, Imari sixth, and Red Robe last except Sandboy, who was pulled up before reaching the unsaddling enclosure. Time—4mins. 3⅘secs.

THE GREAT SURREY HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Bostock's b f Ignorance, by Pride—Spellbound, 3yrs., 6st. 13lbs. ...	H. Robbins	1
Mr. A. Bailey's br h Camp Fire II., 6yrs., 8st. 13lbs	H. Randall	2
Mr. A. James's ch c Golden Gleam, 4yrs., 7st. 13lbs.	R. Jones	3
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Bushey Belle, 6yrs., 8st. 13lbs.	B. Dillon	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Snowflight, 4yrs., 7st. 8lbs.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. F. Pratt's Sophron, 3yrs., 7st. 8lbs. ...	W. Griggs	0
Mr. P. Nelke's St. Luke, aged, 7st. 13lbs ...	W. Saxby	0
Baron E. de Rothschild's Syphon, 3yrs., 6st. 13lbs.	H. Blades	0
Mr. E. Dresden's Home Truth, 5yrs., 9st. 6lbs	W. Higgs	0
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Slip Up, 4yrs., 6st. 12lbs.	J. Cockeram	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Gold Coin, 3yrs., 6st. 10lbs.	A. Templeman	0
Mr. G. Barclay's Ashtead's Pride, 3yrs., 6st. 7lbs.	J. Plant	0

(*Winner trained by Kelly.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Camp Fire II., 5 to 1 Golden Gleam, 6 to 1 Snowflight, 7 to 1 Syphon, 8 to 1 Ignorance, 100 to 12 each Sophron and Gold Coin, 100 to 7 Bushey Belle, 20 to 1 Home Truth, and 50 to 1 each others (offered).

Won in game fashion by a short head; a neck divided second and third. Bushey Belle (close up) was a good fourth, Snowflight fifth, Sophron (who got away badly) sixth, St. Luke seventh, Syphon eighth, Home Truth ninth, the last pair being Ashtead's Pride and Gold Coin, the latter of whom got away very badly. Time—56⅘secs.

THE WESTMINSTER PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two year olds; second receives 10sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. H. Freeman's b c Hexagon, by Ladas—Concertina, 9st.	J. W. East	1
Mr. E. Dresden's ch c Hymettus, 8st. 11lbs.	W. Higgs	2
Mr. A. E. Bowen's ch g Particolour, 8st. 8lbs.	O. Madden	3
Sir E. Cassel's Komombos, 8st. 8lbs. ...	W. Halsey	0
Mr. R. Sherwood's Tacitan, 8st. 11lbs. ...	W. Lawson	0
Mr. S. Joel's Schoolchild, 8st. 8lbs. ..	D. Maher	0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Cannon Ball, 8st. 11lbs.	B. Lynham	0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Ohime, 8st. 8lbs. ...	J. Jarvis	0
Mr. T. W. Blenkiron's colt by Uncle Mac-Murgis, 9st.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. A. Bailey's Highstep, 8st. 9lbs. ...	H. Randall	0
Mr. E. Lamb's Worsted Stockings, 9st. ...	W. Griggs	0
Sir J. Thursby's filly by St. Serf—Opera Dance, 8st. 11lbs.	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. E. A. Wigan's Isleworth, 9st. ...	B. Dillon	0
Mrs. A Barnes' Danny, 9st.	K. Cannon	0

(*Winner trained by McKie.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Hexagon, 5 to 1 Komombos, 7 to 1 each Particolour and Isleworth, 10 to 1 each Schoolchild, Tacitan, Hymettus, and Murgis colt, and 100 to 7 each others (offered).

Won comfortably by two lengths; a head between second and third. Komombos was a poor fouth, Tacitan fifth, Schoolchild (half a length away) sixth, Cannon Ball (badly away) seventh, Ohime eighth, Murgis colt ninth, and Worsted Stockings last. Time—57⅘secs.

THE PRINCE OF WALES' STAKES (a Welter Handicap)—Of 200sovs.; the last mile of the Derby Course.

Mr. J. Barrow's b c Gallinago, by Gallinule—Verte Grez, 4yrs., 7st. 9lbs. ...	C. Heckford	1
Sir J. Thursby's ch c Standen, 4yrs., 9st. 5lbs.	Mr. G. Thursby	2
Mr. A. Morris' br f Aid, 4yrs., 8st. 10lbs. ...	W. Higgs	3
Lord Farquhar's Airlie, 5yrs., 9st 2lbs. ...	D. Maher	0
Lord Durham's Neyland, 5yrs., 8st. ...	W. Griggs	0
Mr. W. Bass' colt by Love Wisely—Gressoney, 3yrs., 7st. 3lbs. ...	A. Templeman	0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Tamasha, 5yrs., 7st. 7lbs.	A. Vivian	0
Mr. G. Parrott't Solano, 5yrs., 7st. 11lbs. ...	C. Trigg	0
Mr. J. Lovey's Surbiton, 6yrs., 8st. 8lbs. ...	W. Halsey	0
Mr. A. Cohen's Brownist, 6yrs., 8st. 4lbs.	O. Madden	0

(*Winner tained by J. Dawson.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Gressoney colt, 5 to 2 Gallinago, 8 to 1 agst. Aid, 10 to 1 Standen, 100 to 8 each Brownist and Neyland, and 100 to 6 each the others (offered).

Won by a neck; half a length was the margin between second and third. Airlie was fourth, Neyland a bad fifth, the Gressoney colt (who took it into his head to gallop when the race was all over) sixth, Tamasha seventh, Solano eighth, and Brownist last. Time—1min. 36⅘secs.

Though the Great Metropolitan can claim its status from that worthy body the "bungs" of London, the younger handicap, the City and Suburban, appeals, with vastly stronger claims, to the general public. To those who contemplated Epsom on wheels, the outlook was by no means promising, but one salient fact out-balanced the watery sky, inasmuch as the pretty roads through the orchards of Surrey had been laid by a more potent power than the Urban County Council's water carts, and boot and harness was the order of the day, the road division making a brave show. With three routes by the "iron horse," nowadays far and away the most comfortable way of doing Epsom, the old crush at the stations was obviated and racing brought, metaphorically, to London's back door, the Metropolis rose to the occasion as in former years, saving what looked like a forlorn situation. Indeed, the rings and enclosures were as well filled as usual, and amongst the company present were many of the principal supporters of the Turf. The going could not but be hard, but the edge of the clouds had generously enough done their sprinkling, and Mr. Darling may console himself with the aphorism that all's well that ends well, as sunshine smiled upon his efforts towards the finish. Details :—

THE CITY AND SUBURBAN HANDICAP—Of 2,000sovs.; the second recives 200sovs. and the third 100sovs. out of the race. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. B. Joel's ch g Dean Swift, by Childwick—Pasquil; 5yrs., 7st. 11lbs. ...	H. Randall	1
Mr. J. Buchanan's ch c Golden Measure, by Florizel II.—Fairy Gold, 4yrs., 7st.	H. Blades	2
Sir Edgar Vincent's b m Donnetta, by Donovan—Rinovata, 6yrs., 8st. 2lbs. ...	O. Madden	3
Mr. T. W. Blenkiron's b c Ambition, by Pride—Pegaway, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	C. Trigg	0
Mr. L. F. Craven's ch c Sir Daniel, by Winkfield—Woollahra, 4yrs., 7st. ...	A. Templeman	0
Mr. P. Cullinan's b c Flax Park, by Busby Park—Flax, 4yrs., 7st. 11lbs. (inc. 10lbs. ex.)	F. Hunter	0
Capt. Laing's b c Antonio, by Prisoner—Padua, 5yrs., 7st. 12lbs.	J. Jarvis	0
Mr. T. E. Liddiard's br c Succory, by Symington—Bimetallism, 3yrs., 6st. 12lbs. (inc. 10lbs. ex.)	H. Robinson	0
Mr. Heinemann's ch c Achilles, by Avington—Ankles, 3yrs., 6st. 4lbs. ...	Cockeram	0
Mr. C. S. Newton's b c Beckhampton's Pride, by Beckhampton—Scotch Reel, 4yrs., 6st. 3lbs.	J. Plant	0
Mr. Lionel Robinson's ch c Glenamoy, by Gallinule—Alice Morgan, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb.	W. Halsey	0
Lord Derby's br h Chaucer, by St. Simon—Canterbury Pilgrim, 6yrs., 7st. 8lbs.	E. Wheatley	0
Mrs. H. V. Jackson's b c Velocity, by Speed—Ballast, 4yrs., 7st. 10lbs. ...	W. Saxby	0
Mr. David Faber's ch c Polymelus, by Cyllene—Maid Marian, 4yrs., 8st. 2lbs.	W. Higgs	0
Capt. J. Orr-Ewing's b or br c Song Thrush, by Misselthrush—Irish Air, 4yrs., 7st. 8lbs.	J. H. Martin	
M. Caillault's ch f Nimay, by Bocage or Chesterfield—Veneration, 4yrs., 7st. 3lbs.	Peborde	0
Mr. G. A. Prentice's br h Spinning Minnow, by Isinglass—Go Lightly, 6yrs., 6st. 12lbs.	Howard	0
Col. Kirkwood's b c The White Knight, by Desmond—Bella, 3yrs., 6st. ...	T. Jennings	0

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Polymelus, 6 to 1 Succory, 15 to 2 Dean Swift, 10 to 1 Ambition, 100 to 8 Chaucer, 100 to 7 each Glenamoy and Donnetta, 100 to 6 The White Knight, 25 to 1 each Antonio, Velocity, Sir Daniel, Spinning Minnow and Golden Measure, 33 to 1 each Nimay, Song Thrush and Flax Park, 50 to 1 each Beckhampton's Pride and Achilles.

Won very easily by three lengths; close home Golden Measure came with a wet sail and deprived Donnetta of second place by two lengths; Ambition (pulling up) was a poor fourth; a short head away Sir Daniel was fifth, Flax Park sixth, Antonio (interfered with) seventh, Succory (much hampered) eighth, Achilles (ran well) ninth, Beckhampton's Pride (who performed creditably) tenth, Glenamoy (all but knocked over) eleventh, Chaucer twelfth, Velocity thirteenth, Polymelus (showed speed) fourteenth, and Nimay last. Time—2mins. 6⅕secs.

THE TADWORTH PLATE (Handicap).—Of 200sovs.: New T. Y. C. (the last six furlongs of the New Course).

Col. Kincaid Smith's ch c Melayr, by Ayrshire—Melton Queen, 5yrs., 9st. 12lbs.	H. Jones	1
Lord Farquhar's b h Airlie, 5yrs., 8st. 9lbs.	D. Maher	2
Mr. J. Craig's b Filly by Enthusiast—Maranta, 3yrs., 7st. 11b	H. Robbins	3
Mr. C. Meyer's Dying Duck, 3yrs., 6st. 4lbs.	J. Howard	0
Mr. H. Barnato's Auriform, 4yrs., 8st. 3lbs.	H. Randall	0
Mr. G. Milligan's Strettington, 3yrs., 7st. 3lbs.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. W. Raphael's Harcourt, 3yrs., 6st. 2lbs.	L. Varga	0
Mr. G. D Smiths' Nydian, 3yrs., 7st. 4lbs.	A. Vivian	0
Mr. T. Skilton's Lathilde, 3yrs., 6st. 2lbs. (car. 6st. 6lbs.)	C. Heckford	0

(*Winner trained by F. Leach.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Melayr, 5 to 1 Maranta filly, 7 to 1 Dying Duck, 100 to 12 Airlie, 10 to 1 each Auriform and Strettington, and 20 to 1 each others (offered).

Won in a canter by four lengths; half a length divided second and third. Dying Duck was a good fourth. Auriform a head away fifth. Strettington a good sixth, Harcourt close up seventh, and Nydian last.

SANDOWN PARK.

After the bustle and turmoil of Epsom racegoers breathed again in the comparative quietude of Esher's beech and fir groves. Grateful for the fact that the nipping eager air of the past few days had given way to a south-west breeze. It changed again to the north as usual, but too late to catch any victims to bronchitis or the newly-developed influenza. For the past week the course had been watered with every appliance handy, though the Sandown executive have not the everflowing wells to draw upon that make the task so easy at Kempton. Nevertheless the going was in capital order all round, a record to be

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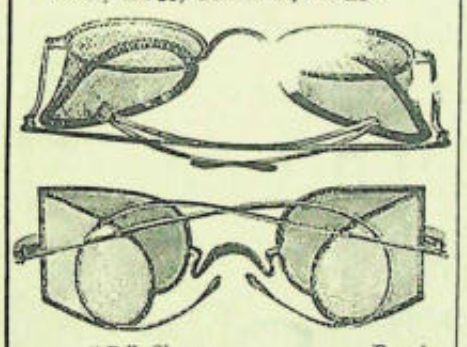

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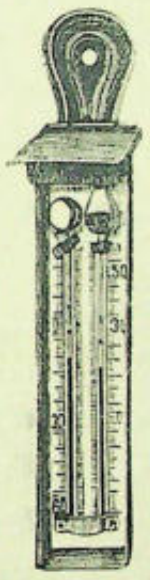

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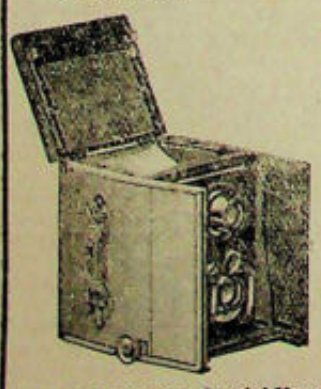

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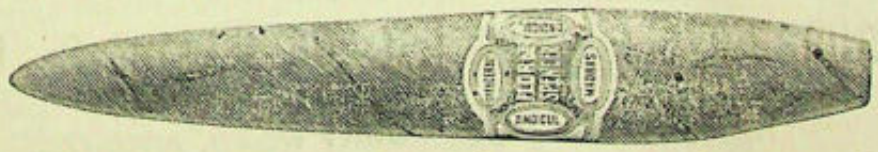

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pround of on this sandy soil. Full trains from Waterloo presaged a good attendance, which was a thoroughly representative one in the members' stand, Tattersall's being well filled, and the further onclosures pretty well up to the average. Details :—

THE COBHAM TWO-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN PLATE—Of 200sovs.; second receives 20sovs.; winners extra. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Greer's br or bl c Slieve Gallion, by Gallinule—Reclusion, 9st. ...	W. Higgs	1
Lord Villiers' b f Painted Lady, 8st. 11lbs.	A. Templeman	2
Mr. E. Barlow's b f Quaver, 8st. 11lbs. ...	J. H. Martin	3
Mr. H. Barnato's colt by Pride—Miss Glendyne, 9st....	C. Escott	0
Mr. Jersey's Oro. 9st. 4lbs.	H. Jones	0
Mr. R. McCreery's Paso Robles, 9st. ...	H. Pike	0
Sir T. R. Dewar's Pompero, 9st. ...	W. Halsey	0
Mr. Sol Joel's Clichy, 9st.	D. Maher	0
Mr. I. Moss Vernon's King George, 9st. ...	C. Russell	0
Mr. W. G. Stevens' colt by Teufel—Loyse, 9st....	M. Cannon	0
Mr. W. Johnston's gelding by Lesterlin—Tarantelle, 8st. 11lbs.	Melsom	0
Mr. A. L. Christie's Son of the Marsh, 9st.	J. W. East	0
Mr. J. Musker's colt by Jaquemart—Lady Dollar, 9st.	O. Madden	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Gold Sand, 8st. 11lbs.	F. Jones	0
Mr. J. Craig's filly by Bill of Portland—Miss Preston, 8st. 11lbs.	H. Randall	0
Major J. D. Edwards' Veritez, 8st. 11lbs.	W. Hill	0
Mr. W. Grieves' Precentor, 9st. ...	C. Trigg	0

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

BETTING : 13 to 8 on Slieve Gallion, 8 to 1 agst. Paso Robles, 100 to 8 each Quaver and Oro, 100 to 6 each Miss Glendyne colt and Painted Lady, and 20 to 1 each the others (offered).

Won in a common hack canter by three lengths ; three-quarter of a length divided second and third. Miss Glendyne colt was fourth, Oro a good fifth, Paso Robles (ran well) sixth, Pompero (always prominent) seventh, Clichy eight, King George (ran well) ninth, Loyse colt tenth, the Tarantelle gelding eleventh, and Miss Preston filly last throughout. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

THE ESHER PLATE (a Three Year Old Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs; second receives 100sovs., and third 5sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Stedall's b g Kolo, by Matchmaker—Cloon, 7st. 5lbs.	C. Escott	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's ch f Croisette, by Ocean Wave—Bonnie Lena, 7st. 7lbs.	W. Higgs	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's b c Garnock, by Ayrshire—Cerisette, 7st. 5lbs.	W. Saxby	3
Capt. J. Orr-Ewing's Spate, 7st. 3lbs. ...	H. Robbins	0
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Crathorne, 8st. 5lbs. ..	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. W. Bass's Gold Rioch, 8st. 4lbs ...	W. Halsey	0
Mr. E. Carlton's Orpheus, 6st. 7lbs. (car. 6st. 9lbs.)	H. Blades	0
Mr. G. Edwards' Jolly Boy, 6st. 9lbs. ...	J. Plant	0
Lord Carnarvon's Enfant de Miracle, 7st. 10lbs.	H. Pike	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Magic Balm, 7st. 8lbs. ...	C. Trigg	0
Miss Clinton's Parlamante, 7st. 9lbs. ...	R. Jones	0
Sir E. Vincent's Cythera, 8st. 4lbs. ...	H. Randall	0
Lord Derby's Bridge of Canny, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 2lbs.)	B. Dillon	0
Mr. A. Bostock's Ignorance, 8st. 11lb. ...	S. Walkington	0
Mr. H. S. Gray's Flowerer, 6st. 9lbs. (car. 9st. 12lbs.)	A. Templeman	0

(*Winner trained by A. Sadler, jun.*)

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Garnock, 7 to 2 Crathorne, 100 to 14 Spate, 8 to 1 Croisette, 10 to 1 Gold Rioch, 100 to 8 Bridge of Canny, 100 to 7 Ignorance. 100 to 6 others (offered.)

Won by a neck ; a head divided second and third. Spate (who made up a lot of ground and was running on) was fourth, Crathorne (who led for seven furlongs) fifth, Gold Rioch (eased) sixth, Orpheus seventh, Jolly Boy eight, Enfant de Miracle ninth, Magic Balm tenth, Parlamante eleventh, Bridge of Canny next, and Ignorance (who failed to stay) last. Time—1min. 47⅕secs.

THE TWICKENHAM HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. W. Bass' ch c King Duncan, by Ayrshire—Amphitheatre, 4yrs., 6st. 7lbs.	J. Plant	1
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's ch h Lord Rossmore, 6yrs., 7st. 13lbs.	H. Blades	†
Mr. V. P Miss's br h Long Tom, aged, 8st. 9lbs. ...	C. Escott	†
Mr. J. C. Sullivan's War Wolf, aged, 8st. 9lbs.	W. Higgs	0
Lord Carnarvon's Carnegie, 5yrs., 8st. 10lbs.	H. Pike	0

(*Winner trained by A. Taylor.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 on King Duncan, 5 to 1 agst. Long Tom, 8 to 1 each Carnegie and Lord Rossmore, and 10 to 1 War Wolf.

Won easily, after making all the running, by two lengths from the dead-heaters, Lord Rossmore and Long Tom. Carnegie was a long way last. Time—2mins. 39⅕secs

PRINCIPAL WINNING JOCKEYS ON THE FLAT.

(COMPILED FROM 26TH MARCH TO 20TH APRIL.)

	Mounts	1st	2nd	3rd	Unpl.	Per cent. age.
Madden, O ...	77	11	11	10	45	14·28
Halsey, W. ...	56	10	6	10	30	17·85
Jones, H. ...	44	9	6	4	25	20·45
Higgs, W. ...	76	9	8	8	51	11·84
Wheatley, E. ...	49	8	7	6	28	16·32
McCall, G. ...	34	7	7	5	15	20·58
Templeman, A. ...	46	7	6	4	29	15·21
Randall, H. ...	62	7	16	7	32	11·29
Dillon, B. ...	36	6	4	3	23	16·66
Griggs, W. ...	66	6	12	7	41	9·09

RACKETS.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIPS.

If classic style and elegance of pose were the principal attributes of a rackets player, Wellington would have won the Public Schools' Championships with consummate ease. A prettier or more graceful pair in repose or movement than Brougham and Harrison have not been seen since the competition was instituted, but, after fighting their way to the final, they had to succumb yesterday to stamina and strength. The Charterhouse pair, Hooman and Garnett, worked admirably in harness, and though they did not win their games by big margins they always seemed to have something in hand. Brougham was the most finished artist of the four. His coolness and resource for one of his years were superb, and he should make a name for himself in years to come. His partner was full of pluck, but weakened in the closing stages. Hooman's service was at times unplayable, while Garnett did great execution in the rallies. For a left-handed player he is pretty smart. The gallery was crowded with spectators, and the cries of the school-boys were so deafening that it was a relief when the match was over.

In the first game the first ace fell to Hooman, but runs of five each to Harrison and Brougham gave Wellington a strong lead. A foot fault against Brougham rather disturbed that player's composure, and five to Hooman followed by three aces to Garnett saw the scores marked 13—13 (set 3), Garnett eventually going to game at 16—14. Wellington made a gallant response, and took the second game very easily at 15—4, Brougham opening with a capital sequence of eight aces (four by service). The third game was keenly contested. A run of seven by Brougham placed Wellington well ahead at 12—7, but Hooman and Garnett replied with four apiece, and won the game at 15—12. In the fourth game Brougham flattered his school by running up a brilliant hand of ten aces, but Harrison could not keep pace with his partner, and the steady methods of Charterhouse again prevailed. Hooman took the scores to 13—13 with a run of six, and the leaders finally won at 18—14. Wellington made a good fight in the fifth game and led at 10—8, but they failed to get going again for Hooman went to game with a dashing run of seven (five by service). Result : Charterhouse (C. V. Hooman and R. M. Garnett) beat Wellington (H. Brougham and E. C. Harrison) by four games to one (16—14, 4—15, 15—12, 18—14, and 15—10) (68 aces to 65).

OXFORD *vs.* CAMBRIDGE.

THE SINGLES.—Oxford avenged their defeat in the Doubles by a victory in the Singles at Queen's Club, West Kensington, on Saturday, the 21st. This was in accord with expectation, G. N. Foster, the Oxonian, proving a more finished exponent of the game than his opponent. He won by three games to love—a fair index of the general run of play. Wolton was very uneven. He made a stubborn fight at the start, a set to three being necessary ere the first game went to the Dark Blue. The Cantab was easily vanquished in the second, while in the next after looking a beaten man, he recovered finely and won. Failing to maintain his improvement, the honours, as above mentioned, were secured by Oxford. There were very few spectators, and the form on the whole was only moderate for an Inter-'Varsity fixture.

The first game produced a very stubborn fight. After 6 all Foster got away with a hand of three, but Wolton quickly drew level. Neither man succeeded in drawing decisively away, and it became 14—14. In the set to three Foster just won at 17—16. By small sequences Foster got nicely in front in the second game, and doing well, especially in the court, he finished with a run of four and victory at 15—4. Next time it was level scoring until 5 all. Then Wolton fell off, and Foster contributing five reached 10—5. At this stage the Cantab certainly looked a beaten man, but he recovered so well indeed that a hand of five brought him level at 11 all. A ding-dong battle then ensued for the lead, in which Wolton, maintaining his improvement, kept in front, and Foster was beaten at 15—13 The cheer from the gallery encouraged the Cantab, and for the first half of the fourth game he played pluckily and steadily At the start Foster went to 5—1, but then Wolton crept up until it was 5 all and subsequently 7 all. The Dark Blue, however, would not be denied, and only allowing his opponent to score one more ace he secured the rubber. Result :

G. N. Foster (Malvern and Worcester College, Oxford) beat St. J. Wolton (Harrow and Trinity College, Cambridge) by three games to one (17—16, 15—4, 13—15, and 15—8)—69 aces to 43.

THE DOUBLES.—The cognoscenti of rackets received a rare set-back yesterday, at Queen's Club, when Cambridge turned what appeared to be a forlorn hope into a sensational victory. When Oxford entered upon the fifth game—with two games in hand—there were few Light Blue supporters daring enough to hope for a turn in the tide. Nevertheless, the black-markers stuck gamely to the work and contested every inch of the way with the utmost doggedness. There was little science in their methods, but there was the compensating quality of grit, and when they pulled the game out of the fire after a protracted set-to Dark Blue partisans became more subdued. There was a time in the sixth heat when the match hung in the balance, the scores being called 14—14, but at the critical moment Foster, after great effort for his side, lost his service, and Wolton, keeping a cool head, took the next three aces and practically settled the issue. In the deciding game, the Oxonians got flustered, but the Light Blues played with superb steadiness and won the match by four games to three. Foster was the most stylish player of the four, but he was not consistent, either in his service or in the court. Butterworth was erratic, and could not stay long in the rallies. Pound was sound rather than brilliant, and Wolton after an uncertain start, warmed up in dashing style, and quite outshone Foster in the closing stages. The form was only moderate for an Inter-Varsity fixture.

In the first game, the Cantabs went away quickly, and scored nine aces off the reel. Their opponents then drew up, and Foster getting in at 8—11, went to game with a sequence of eight, which he increased to twelve by taking the first four in the second game. Pound and Wolton could make no headway, and lost this game at 15-2. Cambridge improved in the next game, and two runs of three to Pound and a hand of five aces to Wolton gave them a big pull at 13—2. Foster tacked on four, but the Light Blues won at 15—6. Oxford took the fourth pretty easily at 15—4. Foster running out with a sequence of six, but the fifth game proved a desperate affair, and there were frequent spells of unproductive play so keen were the men. Cambridge came out of the ordeal with great credit and won at 15—11. The ball was often out of the court, but on the whole the steadiness of the Light Blues was much to be admired. The sixth game witnessed a tremendous set-to. Wolton scored the first six aces, but five to Butterworth and a single to Foster equalised the figures. Wolton now got a couple, and Pound followed with a pretty hand of five, and Cambridge led at 14—8 Thanks to a clever run of five credited to Foster the scores were called 14—14 (set 3), but Foster then lost his service and Wolton went to game at 17—14. Each pair had now won three games, and for a long time the deciding game was in doubt, Cambridge leading at 11—10. The Light Blues, however, never got flurried, and the imperturbable Pound gave Cambridge the victory with a run of three amid great enthusiasm. Result :

CAMBRIDGE (St. J. Wolton and W. G. Pound) beat Oxford (G. N. Foster and H. M. Butterworth) by four games to three (11—15, 2—15, 15—6, 4—15, 15—11, 17—14, and 15—10) (79 aces to 86).

BILLIARDS.

The Scottish champion came out of the money match at Glasgow, for which the *Sporting Life* was stakeholder, with flying colours. It was veritably a race against the clock on the last day, for Aiken required no fewer than 2,124 to gain the victory when the penultimate session was entered upon. The Scotsman, however, rose to the occasion in great style, and by the end of the afternoon session had practically assured himself of a win. The huge total of 2,623 points were scored in one [illegible] I should say.

In the match [illegible] large crowds by his [illegible] at times, and earned [illegible] what was a stern chase all the [illegible] cidence that each player compil[illegible] breaks in the match, but the Scotsman[illegible] 7,567 points accruing from his "centur[illegible] with the 6,912 of Inman. In addition, Aiken [illegible] record in the match, with 328 on Thursday of th[illegible] and 348 on the following Tuesday.

Edward Diggle was going great guns in the early part of [illegible] match with Harverson at Thurston's and actually got to within 50 of his opponent's total, but subsequently the Colonial dropped into his stride, and drew away again. Harverson's cue was causing him some trouble early on, but the necessary "repairs" apparently worked wonders, and he has since given some brilliant shows. He has rather the worst of the position at present, but he is such a rare uphill fighter that he may yet push Diggle hard for victory. The match has caught on with the patrons of the Leicester-square Saloon, large attendances being the rule.

H. W. Stevenson broke fresh ground during the first half of the past week by taking Willie Cook to Llanelly and engaging in a short game of 4,000 up. Stevenson did not display anything above the ordinary—an unusual occurrence for him—but he played sufficiently well to give Cook a long start and a beating. The appended tables show the progress, or retrogression, as the case may be, of the other players engaged during the week :—

RECORD OF MATCHES TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	Possible points.	Actually scored.	Percentage.
H. W. Stevenson ...	*21	19	4	242,042	238,063	98·35
C. Dawson ...	*19	11	6	190,072	185,007	97·33
J. Roberts ...	28	20	8	284,000	276,423	97·33
W. A. Lovejoy ...	14	9	5	99,018	96,182	97·13
J. Chapman ...	3	2	1	19,400	18,590	95·82
E. Diggle ...	20	10	10	150,900	144,074	95·47
M. Inman ...	*25	17	6	190,074	179,884	94·63
B. Walmsley ...	*3	0	2	14,526	13,669	94·10
T. Aiken	12	7	5	101,000	95,010	94·06
B. Elphick ...	5	4	1	18,500	17,225	93·65
C. Harverson ...	22	13	9	166,000	155,164	93·47
F. H. Weiss ...	*19	10	8	141,282	129,173	91·64
W. Holt	2	0	2	9,000	8,229	91·43
W. Osborne ...	*12	4	7	89,100	80,859	90·75
W. Mitchell ...	*11	2	8	100,759	91,369	90·68
T. Reece... ...	*19	4	14	134,967	117,918	87·36
A. Taylor ...	2	0	2	12,000	10,467	87·22
A. E. Williams ...	8	3	5	44,000	37,750	85·79
F. W. Hughes ...	2	0	2	16,500	14,055	85·19
J. Duncan ...	4	0	4	18,750	15,734	83·91
W. Cook	15	2	13	102,200	84,600	82·77
W. Pindar ...	2	0	2	12,400	10,254	82·69
C. H. Wilkinson ...	2	1	1	14,000	11,466	81·90
F. Bateman ...	*5	0	4	32,437	26,163	80·65
A. Llewellyn ...	2	1	1	9,000	7,646	80·49
J. Mack	3	0	3	19,000	15,099	79·46

*The remaining matches were drawn.

NOTE.—The average column shows percentage of possible points scored. In drawn matches the possible points are reckoned as being the number actually scored by each player.

THREE-FIGURE BREAKS TO DATE.

	100 & over.	200 & over.	300 & over.	400 & over.	500 over.	Tl.	Scrd.	Av.
H. W. Stevenson ...	517	152	44	17	7	737	238,063	57·99
C. Dawson ...	411	103	42	10	6	572	185,097	55·68
E. Diggle ...	318	71	13	4	2	438	151,814	47·46
*J. Roberts ...	621	117	21	4	2	765	267,509	45·60
T. Aiken ...	211	42	4	0	0	257	95,010	40·41
F. Weiss ...	278	40	5	2	1	326	129,173	38·11
W. Mitchell ...	180	30	5	0	0	215	91,369	38·61
C. Harverson ...	318	45	9	1	1	373	161,518	35·10
W. A. Lovejoy ...	182	32	4	1	0	219	96,182	34·51
M. Inman ...	367	42	10	0	0	419	179,884	32·87
T. Reece ...	229	21	3	0	0	253	111,418	32·92
W. Cook ...	141	27	8	0	0	176	87,187	31·12
A. E. Williams ...	65	8	1	0	0	74	37,750	29·17
B. Walmsley ...	23	3	0	0	0	26	13,669	27·14
B. Elphick ...	29	1	0	0	0	30	17,225	22·84
J. Duncan ...	21	4	0	0	0	25	15,734	22·81
F. Bateman ...	36	6	2	0	0	44	26,163	22·32
W. Osborne ...	134	4	2	0	0	140	80,859	21·39
A. Nelson ...	6	3	0	0	0	9	7,000	20·90
J. Mack ...	12	5	0	0	0	17	15,099	16·78
C. H. Wilkinson ...	13	1	0	0	0	14	11,466	15·33
J. Chapman ...	20	1	0	0	0	21	18,590	14·46
A. Llewellyn ...	8	0	0	0	0	8	7,646	13·03
A. Taylor ...	10	0	0	0	0	10	10,467	13·00
W. Holt ...	8	0	0	0	0	8	8,229	11·00
W. Pindar ...	8	0	0	0	0	8	10,254	8·73
F. W. Hughes ...	8	0	0	0	0	8	14,055	6·63

* Calculated to 14th April only.

NOTE.—The final column gives the percentage of points scored by the agency of three-figure breaks.

BOXING.

LIGHT-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

As is customary upon the eve of the Epsom Spring Meeting the directorate of the Convent Garden establishment arranged last evening one of the strongest programmes of the season. Although the proceedings were not of an International character, the bouts arranged proved sufficiently attractive to draw a crowded house The chief event was the contest between Jabez White (Birmingham) and Jack Goldswain (London), who had signed articles to box twenty rounds for the 10st. championship and £350. The battle that the Midlander put up against Jimmy Britt in America a few months ago, when he was defeated, did not by any means lower him in his partisan's estimation, and the reverse was somewhat atoned for upon his return to this country by his victory over Bob Russell during the first week of the present year. Goldswain also had enhanced his reputation by triumphing over Fred Buckland (South Africa), which

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-White at Bir-
n-Sea—it is only
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made outside the requisite weight,
lbs. inside.
ith a six rounds contest between Johnny
ury) and Seaman Cope (Portsmouth). This
mmary fashion, the civilian terminating the bout in
ing round. The next item, which should have been of
ounds' duration, was contested between heavy-weights representing respectively the Army and Navy. This bout lasted scarcely so long as its predecessor, the sailor gaining a decisive victory in less than a round. After a three rounds trial between a couple of sons of the sea, preparations were made for the principal event of the evening. White was immediately installed a very war m favourite, 2 to 1 on being offered by his partisans with but very few takers. Goldswain, who looked rather too light, began in excellent style. Being generally the aggressor he kept pinking his opponent with the left on the face, and by the time that half the stipulated number of rounds had been traversed, he had established a good lead. White, on the other hand, appeared somewhat slow, although there appeared a good deal more sting behind his deliveries than in those of his opponent. At the end of the fifteen round White warmed up a bit, and at close quarters more than held his own. Entering upon the sixteenth round the betting had veered round to 6 to 4 on Goldswain, which odds were fully justified, for from this period he kept well ahead, and received the award on points.

The concluding item of the evening was a fifteen rounds contest between those well-known middle-weights, Pat O'Keeffe (Canning Town) and the ex-amateur, Charlie Allum (Notting Hill). The pair had signed articles to box fifteen rounds at 11st. 2lbs. for £50 a side and a purse of a similar amount. The contest, which only lasted six rounds, was of a rugged nature owing to the clinching tactics of Allum, who, however, was decisively beaten.

Officials.—Owing to Mr. A. F. Bettinson being indisposed, Mr. Tom Scott undertook the dual capacity of M. C. and referee, and Mr. E. Zerega acted as timekeeper.

ATHLETICS.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

The opening of the Olympic Games took place on the 22nd instant. Early in the afternoon it rained slightly, but as the strains of the British and Greek national anthems heralded the approach of the Royal visitors the sun shone out brightly.

Bursts of cheering rang out as King George and King Edward, accompanied by Queen Alexandra and Queen Olga, drove through, followed by Princess Victoria, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the members of the Greek Royal family, and a brilliant suite. Conspicuous among the Royal group was Prince Louis of Battenburg, chatting with his daughter, Princess Alice.

When all were seated, the Crown Prince, President of the Games, moved forward, and saluting King George, read an address containing the following passages:—"By the generosity of a son of the Greek Fatherland, it has been possible for the Stadium to be restored to its ancient splendour, and invitations to the present games have been issued to all nations who consider sport as a mighty means of civilisation and progress. Our labours have been rewarded by the presence of the International phalanx now aligned before your Majesty, and the King of the mighty British Kingdom. Of whatever country the victors may be, we hope that they will remember that we have bound their temples with wild olive growing on the banks of the Alpheus, and they will remember that their victory has been acclaimed on sacred soil, as ancient as Athens, by descendants of these ancient Hellenes who recognise as brothers all those whom the gymnastic art—a noble daughter of Hellas—has brought here to victory. I have the honour, Sire, to beg your Majesty to proclaim the opening of the games." (Loud and prolonged cheering.)

King George then advanced to the edge of the Royal dais, saluted and proclaimed the opening of the Games in a few words.

The second day was chiefly spent in deciding minor events such as tennis, football, and shooting. No Englishmen or Americans were engaged in these competitions.

The most important feature of the day was the fencing competition in the Zappeion, in which the Englishmen figured well. Lord Howard de Walden lost the preliminary pool after a splendid struggle, being beatten by Casmir (Germany), who fenced in the Italian style. The best display on the English side was given by Mr. Edgar Seligman. M. Kavanagh (France) won the pool, Mr. Seligman being bracketed second.

In lawn tennis M. Caridia, cousin of the English player, played, for Greece, and was beaten by M. Decugis (France) (6—1, 6—0).

In the cycling races all the Englishmen were defeated, the only good show being made by Bouffler (Polytechnic), who got into the final, but was defeated.

King George, who is showing the greatest interest in everything connected with the games, again visited the Stadium in the afternoon and witnessed the gymnastic displays.

P. O'Connor, who was expected to do so well for England in the jumps, sprained his foot while jumping.

The rowing and swimming races in the bay of Phalerum began about 10 o'clock on the 24th. The Italians won the races for four-oared gigs and six-oared Navy whalers in slashing style, while the French took second place in the four-oared contest, and the Greeks finished second and third in the six-oared whaler event.

The race for sixteen-oared barges was won by the Greeks.

The races were followed by the swimming events. The first heat for the 100 metres was won in fine style by C. M. Daniels (New York Athletic Club) Healy (Australia) being second, and J. H. Derbyshire (England) third. Paulo Radmilovic, the Welsh swimming champion, finished first in the second heat, being followed by Halmy (Hungary) and Marquand Schwartz (America). All these will compete in the final to-morrow.

The principal swimming event was the mile race, which was won by H. Taylor (England) by a good 100 yards.

Shorty before noon King Edward and all the other members of the British and Greek Royal parties, with the exception of Prince George, proceded to the Zappeion to witness the specially arranged fencing bout between the English and German teams. England was represented by Lord Desborough, Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon, Mr. C. Newton Robertson, and Mr. Edgar Selingman. The German team, which was composed of Harren Erkrath De Bary, Casmir Petri, and Schon, was hopelessly outclassed, the Englishmen scoring nine hits to two.

In the revolver shooting, Cyeneter (Switzerland) and Fauconnier (France) were the winners.

The tandem bicycle race was won by two Englishmen, J. Matthews (Putney A. C.) and A. Rushen (Putney A. C.). German pairs were second and third.

In the 333⅓ metre bicycle race, Verri (Italy) was first (22⅘secs.) Crowther (Leeds) close behind and Mejof (France) third (23⅕secs.) Times subject to correction.

On Wednesday, 26th instant, M. J. Sheridan, of the Greater New York Irish Athletic Association, won the throwing the discus contest with a throw of 135ft. 8in., beating his own world's record, made at Montreal nearly two years ago, by 2ft. 1in.

The five-miles race was won by H. C. Hawtrey, London Athletic Club, by fifty yards, from Svanberg, Sweden, in 26mins. 11⅘secs. E. Dahl, Sweden, was third, and J. J. Daly, the Irish champion, fourth.

The 20 kilometres bicycle race was won by W. J. Pett, Putney Athletic Club, and the five kilometres by Verri, Italy.

C. M. Daniels, New York Athletic Club, won the 100 metres swimming race, Halmay, Hungary, being second, and Healey, Australia, third.

W. Eury, of Yale University, secured the standing long jump with a leap of eleven feet. W. A. Schick, of Harvard University, who won the sprint in the Havard and Yale *vs.* Oxford and Cambridge match, in London, two years ago; S. Abrahams, of Cambridge University; and A. H. Healey, of the Blackheath Harriers, who hold the 100 yards championship of Sussex, secured their heats in the 100 metres races, but were beaten in the second round. Those who qualified for the final were Archie Hahn, of Milwaukee, N. Barker, of Australia, Robinson, Moulton, Lindberg, and Eaton.

In the 800 metres race, Wyndham Halswell, the British quarter-mile champion; R. P. Crabbe, of Cambridge University; E. B. Parsons, of Yale; Lightbody, of Chicago, the American half-mile champion; Pilgrim, Runge, Hellstorm, and Bacon qualified for the final.

Great disappointment and sympathy are felt by the English athletes in Athens at the unfortunate accident which has befallen H. C. Hawtrey. As the result of Wednesday's five miles race which he won in 26mins. 11⅘secs., Hawtrey is now in hospital with an injured ankle.

Wheeling.

THE NILGIRI MOTOR TRIALS.

THE COMMITTEE'S FINAL REPORT.

THE following is the Final Report on the Nilgiri Motor Trials of 1906 by the Committee of the Southern India Motor Union:—

The Trials were held with the view of finding the most suitable car for planters and others, for business and other purposes, within the limits of the Nilgiri and Wynaad Districts. The nature of the roads other than main ones puts a premium on small cars, owing to the winding of the roads, their narrowness and the number of zig-zags; many of which are unfenced or at the most protected with small mud banks. As enquirers had expressed a decided wish for cheap cars a handicap for cost was decided on. The marks were given as follows:—

(1) For cost, maximum 20; a car costing Rs. 2,000 would get 20 marks. A deduction of 1 mark for each Rs. 200 by which the listed price in India exceeded Rs. 2,000 was made. If the car was not listed by any agent in India 50 per cent. was added to the English price.

(2) For speed, maximum 40; one mark for each 1-10 mile per hour average above 8 M.P.H.

(3) For ease of turning, maximum 40; at each of four specified corners a car got 10 marks for turning clean and lost 10 if requiring to back more than once or to be manhandled.

(4) For brake control, maximum 20; tested by power of stopping on meeting obstacles round blind corners. See order for Brake Control.

(5) For extra passengers, 4 per passenger.

(6) For extra seating accommodation, 2 per seat.

The marks were decided on in accordance with conditions stated by various planters and others as requisite for their work in these districts. Most specified an average speed of 8-12 M.P.H. as meeting all their requirements. It was therefore decided to give marks for this, in spite of the temptation to make drivers overrun their engines on the lower gears. Complete control was demanded. The course was 67 miles in length. The start was from Charing Cross, Ootacamund (7,112ft. above sea level.) The route followed was—

	Distance Mile. Fur.	Height above sea level.	No. of zig-zag, in this portion.
Ooty Charing Cross		7,112	...
Dodabetta Saddle	3-7	8,140	1
Kotagiri Roads Junction ...	13-0	6,500	3
Peat bog Toll Bar	16-0	6,690	...
Springfield	18-3	6,640	1
Brooklands Estate	21-0	6,100	2
Tiger's Hill	23 6	...	3
Coonoor Club	26-0	6,080	1
Wellington Gymkhana ...	27-0	5,820	6
Wellington Fountain ...	28-4	6 000	1
Coonoor Station	31-3	5,616	2
Runnymede Corner	33-5	5,100	...
Kerteri	37-3	5,720	...
Kolakumbai Bridge	43-3	4,910	...
Kolakumbai Village	45-0	5,300	1
Mailur Saddle	49-0	5,940	...
Manjakumbai	51-0	5,700	...
Kundah Corner	52-6	6,350	1
Very steep in places. Maximum gradient 1 in 6.			
Devashola Pond	54-3	6,500	...
A very steep descent and steep rise.			
Devashola Tope	56-1	6,950	Steep.
Lovedale Crest	60-4	7,550	...
Lovedale Cross Roads ...	61-4	7,250	...
Ooty Gymkhana	67-0	7,100	...

The course was a very severe hill-climbing test. The roads were typical of the average Nilgiri District roads and with a few exceptions the surface was good. The nature of the country entails a very winding course, which included 20 turns of 300° or more. Enquirers about cars had objected to any necessity for backing at such corners and experience has shown that such is exceedingly dangerous and were unfenced khuds are concerned, is almost certain to lead to an accident sooner or later. Great stress was, therefore, laid on this point.

The road was indicated with screens thus:—

"TRIALS"

These proved very suitable. Messrs. Edmiston, Sykes, Andrews, Colonel Banks and Major Sullivan kindly assisted in placing these screens. Messrs. Buckley, Hodgson and Mackenzie kindly consented to act as Judges and Starters. Mr. Bernays, Assistant Superintendent of Police, made the necessary Police arrangements which were eminently satisfactory. Mr. J. H. Hull took charge of the open screen. Mr. A. H. Hull took charge of the closed screen. Messrs. Hannyngton and Brodie were in charge of Coonoor Control:—

The entries were:—

Captain Sturrock's 5 h. p. Oldsmobile, Scratched.
The Hon'ble Mr. Stokes's 10 h. p. White (Steam), Scratched.
Major Babington's 7 h. p. Swift, Mr. Barton Wright.
Captain Tyrrell's 5 h. p. Oldsmobile, Scratched.
Mr. Scovell's 16-20 h. p. DeDion, Scratched.
Mr. Lawton's 6 h. p. Rover, Mr. Fearon.
Mr. Dandison's 5 h. p. Wolseley, Mr. Castle Smith.
Captain Twist's 6 h. p. DeDion, Mr. Rogers.
Colonel Benson's 9 h. p. Speedwell, Mr. Scovell, Mr. Leighton.
Messrs. Simpson and Co.'s 10 h. p. Turner Miesse-(Steam), Mr. Green, Mr. Price.
Captain Traill's 6 h. p. Wolseley, Mr. Brailsford.
Mr. Court Lowe's 8-10 h. p. Humber, Scratched.
Mr. Bosworth Smith's 6½ h. p. Royal Humberette, Scratched.
Mr. O. Hood's 6 h. p. Speedwell, Captain Bald.

The 7 h. p. Swift won the Cup obtaining the maximum possible marks for that car. The 5 h. p. Wolseley won the second cup.

Brake Control was divided into two parts. The first part was the open screen test. A screen with a 7 ft. gap was placed across the road round a blind corner near Springfield. The car had to pass without touching. All obtained full marks (10). The 7 ft. gap proved too wide to be of much value as a test. It was decided on as several bridges in the district are of this width. The second was a severer test. A screen with the word "Stop" on it was placed across the road on a slope near Karteri round a blind corner. Cars had to stop and obtained 1 mark for each yard short of the screen at which they stopped, with a maximum of 10 marks.

The order of Brake Control was:—

No of car.		Marks.
3.	7 h. p. Swift	10
The only car that obtained full marks.		
7.	5 h. p. Wolseley	9
9.	9 h. p. Speedwell	7
6.	6 h. p Rover	5
11.	6 h. p. Wolseley	4
14.	6 h. p. Speedwell	1
8.	6 h. p. DeDion	1
10.	10 h. p. Turner-Miesse (minus 10)	10

This was the only car that carried away the screen. The weight of the car caused it to skid a considerable distance when the brakes locked the wheels.

In both cases the screens were round corners which the competitors did not know, and the first sight of the screen was obtained at 30 yards distance. The screens were on down grades.

The Judges' Report is as follows:—

Car No. 6, 6 h. p. Rover—average speed, 10-9; speed, 29; cost, 18; marks for handiness, 30; brake control (closed screen) 5 and (open screen) 10; total, 92.

Car No. 9, 9 h. p. Speedwell—average speed, 10-1; speed, 21; cost, 10; marks for handiness, 10; brake control (closed screen) 7 and (open screen) 10; extra seats, 4; total, 62.

Car No. 3. 7 h. p. Swift—average speed, 14-4; speed, 40; cost, 11; marks for handiness, 40; brake control (closed screen) 10 and (open screen) 10; total, 111; won first cup.

Car No. 11. 6 h. p. Wolseley—average speed, 11-7; speed, 37; cost, 12; marks for handiness, 20; brake control (closed screen) 4 and (open screen) 10; total, 83.

Car No. 8, 6 h. p. DeDion—average speed, 9-5; speed, 15; cost, 9; marks for handiness, 30; brake control (closed screen) 1 and (open screen) 10; extra seats, 2; total, 67.

Car No. 10, 10 h. p. Turner-Miesse—average speed. 12-2; speed, 40; cost, 9; marks for handiness, 10; brake control (closed screen) 10 and (open screen) 10; extra seats, 4; total, 54; carried an extra passenger, but did not obtain the two extra marks for him as he did not weigh 10st.

Car No. 14. 6 h. p. Speedwell—average speed, 10-1; speed, 21; cost, 18; marks for handiness, 30; break contral (closed screen) 1 and (open screen) 10; extra seats, 2; total, 82.

Car No. 7, 5 h. p. Wolseley—average speed, 11-1; speed, 31; cost, 16; marks for handiness, 30; brake control (closed screen) 9 and (open screen) 10; total, 96; won second cup.

The following was the order for speed:—

Car No.	Name of Car.	Running Time.	Marks.	Average Over.	Speed Under.
		Hs. Ms.			
3	7 h. p. Swift ... Non-stop.	5-23	40	12-4	12-5
10	10 h. p. Turner-Miesse ...	5-28	40	12-2	12-3
	7 stops for water; and general look round at one stop.				
11	6 h. p. Wolseley	5-42	37	11-7	11-8
	Stopped 7 minutes for temporary repairs on account of small accident.				
7	5 h. p. Wolseley	6-2	31	11-0	11-1
	5 stops, petty engine trouble.				
6	6 h. p. Rover ...	6-8	27	10-9	11-0
	6 stops all very petty, except one of 25 minutes to adjust contact breaker.				
14	6 h. p. Speedwell	6-35	21	10-1	10-2
	Several petty stops to adjust trembler blades.				
9	9 h. p. Speedwell	6-36	21	10-1	10-2
	A large car. The impossibility of gathering speed before it was necessary to check for the next corner told very heavily on this car. Non-stop.				
8	6 h. p. DeDion...	7 3	15	9-5	9-5
	4 petty stops for water and oiling.				

One mark was allotted for each tenth of a mile average speed in miles per hour over 8 miles. The maximum marks that could be obtained for speed were 40. The running time was arrived at by deducting from the total time between start and finish the duration of stoppages in Cooner control, stoppages on account of tyre troubles elsewhere, and stoppages by order of the observer. These latter were given for the purpose of avoiding risk of accidents and to allow cars to keep a reasonable distance apart, where it was impracticable to pass.

The 7 h. p. Swift and 9 h. p. Speedwell alone qualified for non-stop awards.

The following was the order for turning power or handiness at zig-zag corners:—

3.—7 h. p. Swift, 40 marks—full marks.

6.—6 h. p. Rover, 30 marks—failed at Kotagiri Roads Junction corner.

8.—6 h. p. DeDion—failed at Kotagiri Roads Junction corner.

14.—6 h. p Speedwell—failed at Coonoor Club corner.

7.—5 h. p. Wolseley—failed at Kotagiri Roads Junction corner.

11.—6 h. p. Wolseley, 20 marks—failed at the Khundah Road corner, and had a slight accident entailing manhandling.

9.—9 h. p. Speedwell, and 10.—10 h. p. Turner Miesse, 10 marks each—failed at all except the Wellington zig-zag upper corner.

Four average corners were selected for testing turning power. These were:—(1) the junction of the Kotagiri Roads; (2) the upper corner in Coonoor Club Compound; (3) the upper corner on the Wellington zig-zag; (4) the junction of the Manjakumbai, Kundah and Devashola Roads. Ten marks were given for each corner if it was turned clean and ten marks deducted at each corner, if the car required to back more than once or was manhandled. Marks were given for this point on account of the nature of the country, which gives this point particular importance. Provided there is a space to manœuvre any car can get round any corner, but it is decidedly dangerous to back towards an unfenced khud, particularly at night. A small turning circle is practically a *sine qua non* in these districts. The 10 h. p. Turner-Miesse steam car was the only one that used paraffin as fuel, and obtained 9 marks for it. Marks were allotted as follows:—If paraffin was used a maximum of 10 marks provided not more than half a gallon of petrol was carried for starting purposes. If more than half a gallon of petrol was carried 9 marks subject to a deduction of 3 for each ¼th of a gallon of petrol used in excess of half a gallon. Omitting the marks for cost the order was—

	Marks.
7 h. p. Swift	100
5 h. p. Wolseley	80
6 h. p. Rover	74
6 h. p. Wolseley	71
6 h. p. Speedwell	64

	Marks.
10 h. p. Turner-Miesse	63
6 h. p. DeDion ... ... — ...	58
9 h. p. Speedwell	52

[NOTES.—These trials emphasised the value of three forward speeds on cars for use in these hills, they also brought out very clearly, particularly when trial runs with other cars are also considered, as far as the hill district work is concerned: (1) the value of a small turning circle; (2) the great value of being able to use the engine as a brake at corners; (3) the utility of an additional air inlet. The loss of power due to the rarefaction of the air was also noticed. Several drivers stated that the difference in power of the engine at 5,000ft. above sea level from that obtained at 7,000ft. was very marked. A theoretical loss of about 20 per cent. occurs at 6 000ft. above sea level, when the loss due to diminished compression pressure is neglected. No marks were allotted for petrol consumption. The winning car, however, used 2¼ gallons in covering the 67 miles.]

MOTORING AT HOME.

LONDON, *Friday, 27th April 1906.*

THE motor-car is rapidly showing its effect in the depopulation of main roads for residential purposes. To live on a popular highway means to exist with the windows perpetually shut, and an exodus of householders is consequently a result to be expected. The boards of house agents form a leading and permanent feature in the landscape, and the houses only let, if at all, at greatly reduced rentals. It, therefore, becoms a question for property holders whether, when the main road runs tortuously, it is not worth while making a sacrifice to the wolves by opening up more direct roads, and so preserving the amenities of the remainder of their property.

It is wonderful how the motor movement keeps on growing in these islands. I have been reading up the import figures for some years back, and I find that in the first three months of 1904 the imports of cars and parts amounted to £517,774; in the same period of 1905 they increased to £753,491, while this year they reached the remarkable figure of £1,214,062—double what they were two years ago. Isn't that delightful? Of course some shallow thinkers will tell you that imports of motor-cars are not a good thing. They are talking nonsense, and they don't know it, some of them. A greater part of the increase is due to imports of foreign parts to be made up here, thus affording work to the poor, uncared-for, starved British workingman. Besides, the British industry is growing at such a tremendous pace that its clothes no longer fit it. Our makers cannot keep up with the demand, and it is the foreign car that enables us all to have a vehicle. If it were not for them, many of us would have to be content with a bicycle or a wheelbarrow.

"How many separate parts or pieces of metal or other material are there in a motor-car?" was the question I was asked the other day and, off-hand, I would not venture to make a shot at it, but I am quite certain of this that, had I done so, I should have been under the mark, and I think if any reader of this note will just put down on paper the number of parts he thinks his car might contain, and then go down and examine it with pencil and paper, even without taking it to pieces, he will find his estimate woefully under the mark. A car is simple enough in its broad conception, we have only some half-dozen to a dozen broad components, such as the engine, the gear-box, the back axle, the front axle, the steering gear, and so on: but each of these individual sections is in its turn composed of a number of parts and of a much larger number than most people have any idea of. When I was at the Agricultural Hall Show, for instance, I stopped before a stand of one of the accessory firms in which a back axle, with differential, was laid out on a table in pieces, and without going very closely into all details I totted up the number of separate pieces— counting in bolts, nuts, washers, split pins, and such like small items, all as separate pieces—to something like 150. Now when people are inclined to cavil at the prices they have to pay for a motor-car, let them not forget that their car contains some hundreds, and possibly even thousands, of pieces, each one of which has to be made by special tools designed for the purpose. and each one of which has to be assembled into its position with proper care, and it will begin to dawn upon them "where the cost comes in."

There is a tendency towards using much higher powered motors for 'buses with the view of making them more effective when carrying full load. There is the consideration of extra petrol consumption, but this is almost counterbalanced by the extra speed and work obtained on the higher gears. A new company has been promoted within the last few days to exploit an electrically driven omnibus. On the score of quietness this should be greatly superior to those driven by petrol motors. There are, however, many points in which the power may possibly fail as a successful competitor. The new pleasure car designed and built by Mr. Herbert Austin was sent out for its road trials last week. These tests have been entirely satisfactory, the absense of noise being particularly noticeable. There are many special features in this car's construction, and it is particularly interesting from the fact that Mr. Austin's experience in motor manufacture dates back to the period when cars were not allowed to travel at a greater speed than five miles an hour. Mr. Austin at that time was experimenting with the forerunners of Wolseley cars which have done so much to uphold our British reputation for workmanship and reliability.

As a rule I am no believer in half measures, in compromises, in convertible machines, in combination instruments which may be anything from a toothpick to a coal hammer, and full satisfaction in any one direction is rarely obtained by such compromises. I was, however, a few days since shown an idea which may possibly have something in it more than at first would meet the eye. It was spoken of as a "semi-pneumatic" tyre, and consists of a number of balls within a cover, or of air compartments therein. Each compartment is connected directly with the open air by a very small channel, and the theory of its action is this: As each ball or compartment is brought under the wheel, the weight of wheel and car above it presses the aperture against the ground and closes it, so that the air within the compartment is compressed and forms a cushion of air for the car to momentarily rest upon. The first effort at compression before the compartment gets fully beneath the wheel has caused a little of the air to be forced out from the narrow aperture, so that, upon its leaving the ground and the pressure being removed, an expansion of the air chamber sucks in a little fresh air to take the place of that which has been expelled. Of course there cannot be the same air pressure within the tyre to support the weight as is the case with a hard-pumped continuous tyre, so that the result would probably be more like riding on a partly deflated one, but as a counterbalance to this there would be an absolute immunity from the effect of punctures and at the same time the constant drawing in of a little cold air from the atmosphere shoul tend to keep the tyre cool and prevent destruction by heating. The whole thing is, of course, a compromise, and just how far between the two extremes the net result will be found, remains to be seen in practice.

OILED ROADS IN CALIFORNIA.

THE making of road surfaces by means of oil is peculiarly a feature of California ingenuity, says the *Sacramento Union*. The spectacle so common to the Californian is looked upon with perplexity by the visitor who does not understand the absence of dust, the smooth resilient surface, and the impermeability to water. Then when it is explained to him that these admirable features are due to oil, he examines the road with a new interest as illustrating a kind of roadmaking of which he has heard, but which has not yet been introduced to the world outside of California.

But its advantages are so great that it must eventually be adopted elsewhere, and California will be called upon to supply her full share of the oil. Already experiments have been made in Texas, and also to a limited extent in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, Colorado, and the District of Columbia. England, France and Switzerland have also been tempted into trials, and when these tests have been proved to be satisfactory, it must be found that the use of oil upon roads has become an established principle.

The remarkable effect of oil upon road surface was almost an accidental discovery. In 1898 the Supervisors of Los Angeles county, confronted with the problem of intolerable dust, determined to try the effect of oil as being probably more efficacious than water. They had reason to be satisfied with their experiment, for the dust disappeared and was no more in evidence for the season.

A renewal of the application for the following year was equally successful, and it was then found that the dust was permanently banished. Dust in the southern part of the State means more than it does in the northern. In the south it was one of the great miseries of life, one of the plagues of existence. It could not be excluded from the houses, because it was as pervasive as the air itself, while its destruction of orchard produce was one of the permanent discounts upon agricultural profits. But wherever the oil has been spread the dust has become merely a page of history.

But it was very soon found that the abolition of the dust was a secondary advantage only, and that from the struggle against a nuisance, an important discovery had been evolved. It was noticed that the oil exercised a binding effect upon all loose particles, and that a kind of asphalt covering had been made that was quite unlike any kind of road yet known. Roads that were hitherto almost impassable through drifting sand and soft clay became hard, tough and resilient, and where driving had been a labor and a nuisance it had become a pleasure. These results, of course, varied in degree, but they were sufficiently evident to show the importance of the discovery and to tempt to new investigations and observations.

At the end of the year 1904 practically the whole of California had risen to its opportunities and oiled roads were the order of the day. Los Angeles county was in the van as the pioneer, and no less than 383 miles of roads and 130 miles of streets testified to her energy in improved construction. In all, forty counties had adopted the new methods to a greater or less extent. San Francisco had only ten miles and Sacramento had 108, Santa Clara had 173 miles and Ventura 150. The total for the State was 2,776 miles, and in addition there were 1,099 miles of oiled railway bed, certainly a remarkable showing for so short a space of time. In Sacramento county the first work was done in 1902, and the best examples of the work are perhaps to be found on the six miles extending south from Sacramento on the Upper Stockton Road, the eleven miles extending east on the Folsom Road, and the three miles on the Riverside Road.

Nathaniel Ellery of the State Department of Highways probably knows as much about oiled roads as any man in California. With a view to getting the most up-to-date opinion upon the subject a Union reporter asked Mr. Ellery to say something as to the latest experiments and conclusions upon a matter so important to the State. Has the last word been said as to the way in which the work should be done, and the present results—admirable as they may be—the best that can be looked for? Is there a right way and a wrong way of oiling roads, and are different methods called for by different kinds of surfaces? These and many similar questions were propounded to Mr. Ellery, and he answered them all with admirable and patient clearness.

"The oiling of roads," he said, "has not been so successful as it should have been. The methods could, in my opinion, be so far improved upon as to effect an immense advance over what we have at the present time, and to give us permanent results instead of impermanent."

The whole subject, and every department of it, has to be made the subject of minute and analytic study. The oil itself varies greatly in its constituents, and of course no two roads are identical in their make-up. Every road has its own individuality, and any particular variety of oil may be congenial to one kind of road and not to another. We want to know exactly how the oil will behave on different kinds of roads and in conjunction with different soils. Oil and sand, for instance, produce a kind of artificial bitumen that gives good results, while oil mixed with alkali will disintegrate as a result of certain chemical processes. In such cases the effect is temporary and not of much practical value, but between these two extremes there are many gradations. There is one general principle that must be adhered to in road building, and in the oiling of roads, and that is to keep the density of the soil even and equal, and the density of the soil may vary every few yards. It has also to be remembered that lime has a chemical action upon the oil, and when this takes place it destroys the qualities in the oil that are necessary to the making of a good road. In a general way it may be said that the whole question resolves itself into a study of soils. You must know the road that you are working upon, and you must modify your conditions to suit its individuality.

Perhaps the very best road is a macadam treated with a heavy asphalt oil. The oil should be allowed to penetrate between the top layers of rock, so as to cement them together. The oil that remains upon the top should then be sanded, and the sand should be allowed to thoroughly incorporate with the oil. No traffic should be allowed to pass over it for a week or ten days so that it may get firm and solid. If such a work is thoroughly and carefully done an ideal road will be the result. You will then have a bituminous macadam.

Oiled roads should be built for heavy traffic as well as for light, and it is from the heavy traffic that the complaints have largely come. Oiled roads have been said to throw a great strain upon the horses, and to produce an undue drag. Now this ought not to be, and it would not be if the right conditions were observed. The road that is to be used for heavy traffic ought to have some kind of foundation, and it must be saturated with the oil. A macadam road such as has been described, where the oil has been allowed to drain in, will have none of the disadvantages sometimes complained of, and it will be suitable for heavy traffic without undue strain upon the horses. The system has already been transformed by experiments since the early days of its discovery. In such places a lack of success has been encountered, while in other places the success has been very marked. There ought to be a uniform success, and there will be when conditions are properly observed and studied. Even density throughout the work is of primary importance, and the oil should be taken up with a good sand. Then the results will be satisfactory. But oil alone will not suffice for heavy traffic. For this there must be a foundation if you are going to have a surface that will withstand the pressure of heavy wheels.

Adobe soils that are often met with present special difficulties. The only thing that can be done with adobe is to give it all the sand and fine gravel that it will hold. It should be saturated with the sand [illegible]. Then oil it, being ca[illegible] result will be as good as [illegible]

In addition to the informa[illegible] the bulletin upon the subject t[illegible] ment of Highways contains much [illegible] oiled roads of Sacramento county have [illegible] kinds—gravel, adobe, red clay, sand, sandy lo[illegible] The best results have been secured from macad[illegible] the next best on sandy loam, while the most difficult ha[illegible] those on adobe soil. In some cases an injury has been ca[illegible] by the rows of trees, which have produced a continual dripping of water and an undue amount of shade. The oil was obtained from the Kern county oil fields at a cost of 70 cents per barrel, delivered in Sacramento. For the city streets the quantities used were 1·42 gallons per square yard for gravel streets and 1·34 gallons for the macadam streets.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT SIMLA.

VICEREGAL LODGE *vs.* CAPT. M. JOHNSON'S XI.—Played at Annandale on the 12th instant the station team winning on the first innings by 30 runs: a fairly interesting match though not remarkable for high scoring. Score:—

VICEREGAL LODGE XI.		CAPT. MARR JOHNSON'S XI.	
Lady Violet Elliot, b Cowans	3	Mrs. Morgan, b Capt. Strutt ...	22
Capt. Campbell Ross, b Ellershaw	12	Capt. Ellershaw, b Strutt...	16
Lady Ruby Elliot, b Mrs. Allen	2	Mr. Allen, b Strutt ...	2
Lord Francis Scott, b Mrs. Allen	0	Col. Cowans, retired hurt	25
Lady Eileen Elliot, c Wylly, b Ellershaw ...	1	Mrs. Hamilton Turner, c and b Strutt ...	1
Col. Dunlop Smith, b Mrs. Marr Johnson ...	12	Miss Sandham, b Strutt ...	2
Mr. Crooke Lawless, b Dary	2	Capt. Allanson, b Strutt...	0
Capt. Strutt, absent ...	0	Capt. Dary, b Lord Scott	9
Miss Salberg, not out ...	0	Mrs. Marr-Johnson, b Strutt	0
Capt. Berkeley, c and b Mrs. Allen	13	Capt. Marr Johnson, not out	8
Major Fieldin[illegible] b Wylly ...	12	Capt. Wylly, not out ...	1
[illegible]tras ...	0	Byes ...	2
		No-ball ...	1
Total ...	57	Total ...	87

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

LAHORE GYMKHANA *vs.* THE AITCHISON COLLEGE.—The following match was played on the College ground on the 7th and 8th May:—

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

Capt. Howard, retired	45
F. P. B. Wood, b K. M. Mistri	2
E. St. G. Kirke, b K. M. Mistri	7
G. Worsley, c Badshah Khan, b K. M. Mistri ...	11
M. R. Ingram, c Mahindar Sing, b Makbul Khan ...	50
F. H. Hawley, b Badshah Khan	28
D. Fitzgerald, st. Sher Bahadur, b Wilson ...	0
R. D. Davies, c Leslie Jones, b K. M. Mistri ...	8
Capt. Barstow, c and b K. M. Mistri	4
W. B. Cunningham, b Badshah Khan	2
E. H. Lancaster, not out	0
Extras	14
Total	171

THE AITCHISON COLLEGE.

Lala Chetan Anand, retired	78
V. H. Wilson, b Wood	11
K. M. Mistri, c Kirke, b Ingram	49
Makbul Khan, l-b-w, b Wood	6
Bhupindra Singh, c Davies, b Howard	3
Mahindar Singh, not out	7
Sher Bahadur, not out	1
T. A. Leslie Jones, Bakhtawar Singh, Zabarjang Singh, Badshah Khan } did not bat.	
Extras	47
Total (for 5 wickets)* ...	201

*Innings declared.

CRICKET AT OOTACAMUND.

OOTY GYMKHANA *vs.* BANGALORE.—This two days' match, ended on the 9th instant in a win for the Ootamund Gymkhana. The chief features of the match were the batting of E. Marsden 71 and 79, not out; and the bowling of L. E. Buckley, who took 5 and 8 wickets respectively, the latter for 61 runs. Score:—

BANGALORE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
S. L. Wace, c Sub, b Manson	30	b Buckley ...	5
P. L. Moore, c Manson, b Buckley	26	c Masson, b Marsden...	24
K. E. Cooper, c Copeland, b Manson	3	c Manson, b Buckley	17
Major Annesley, b Buckley ...	0	b Buckley ...	11
J. H. Pattisson, (Capt.) not out.	34	not out	10
K. T. Ridpath, c Marsden, b Buckley	4	c Robb, b Buckley ...	4
Capt. Leslie, st. Hemsley, b Buckley	3	b Buckley ...	8
Capt. W. A. Jacomb c Copeland, b Manson	11	b Manson ...	75
J. A. Bell, c and b Manson, ...	1	c Plumer, b Buckley ...	2
G. H. Raleigh, c Manson, b Buckley	6	l-b-w, b Buckley ...	5
R. Moss King, b Manson ...	6	c Marsden, b Buckley	0
Extras	15	Extras ...	12
Total ...	138	Total ...	183

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Hamilton	9	23	0	0	5	22	1	0
Buckley	21	54	1	5	17 4	61	0	8
Manson	12·2	46	0	5	15	31	8	1
Marsden	—	—	—	—	8	34	0	1
Copeland	—	—	—	—	6	23	2	0

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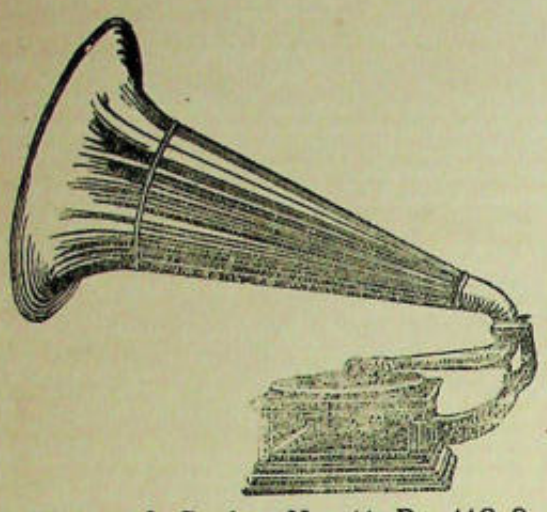

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,, ,, ,,	Cooked and Dressed ready for table	,, ...	2	0
Bacon,	Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each	,, ...	1	2
,, ,, ,,	on cut	,, ...	1	3
,, ,, ,,	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each	,, ...	1	0
,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut	,, ...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	now arriving, the pick of the Prize Dairies. 11 to 15 lbs. each		1	6
,, ,,	on cut	per lb. ...	1	8
Gorgonzolas	from 14 to 16lbs.	,, ...	1	4
,, ,,	,,	,, ...	1	6
English Cheshire, Real Gruyere		,, ...	1	0
Pale Loaf Cheddar,	Double Gloster and American Cheshire	,, ...	0	14
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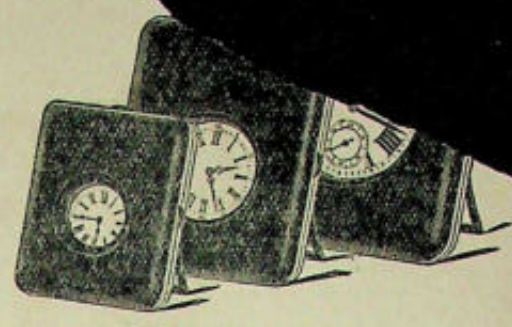

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	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
C. G. Plumer, c Pattisson, b Wace	5	not out ...	37
E. Marsden, b Pattisson ...	71	not out ...	79
Capt. J. J. Robb, c Pattisson, b Wace	10		
Capt. F. Copland, c Cooper, b Wace	38		
B. E. A. Manson, run out ...	34		
A. B. Jackson, c sub, b Cooper	6		
C. Hemsley, l-b-w, b Wace ...	1		
Col. C. Mackenzie-Kennedy (Capt.), b Cooper	12		
H. D. Taylor, c Cooper, b Wace	9		
A. F. Hamilton, b Cooper ...	16		
L. E. Buckley, not out ...	2		
Extras ...	14	Extra ...	1
Total ...	218	Total ...	107

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Wace	16	87	1	5
Leslie	8	30	0	0
Cooper	12	41	0	3
Ridpath	2	17	0	0
Pattisson	5	16	1	1
Jacomb	1	13	0	0

Jacomb and Leslie bowled one wide each.

Football.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS *vs.* H. L. I.—Played on the Fusiliers' ground on Saturday in a strong and steady south breeze, in the face of which the Highlanders did most of the attacking in the first half; but they were rather erratic in shooting at goal and lost several chances. In the second half of the game, helped by the wind, they were constantly in their opponents' ground and scored a goal through Lees. They might have scored more but for the very sound and smart goal-keeping of the Fusiliers' custodian. A penalty kick enabled the Fusiliers to get level and the game ended in a draw of a goal each.

CALCUTTA *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—This game was not a good one to watch, being loose and slipshod for long periods together; but the C. F. C. had the upper hand of their opponents and made up for their wretched shooting in the first half by notching a couple through Sherman and Leaman, in the second and winning by 2 goals to *nil*, and taking top place in the senior league so far.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* HOWRAH.—The meeting of these teams on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday produced a very ordinary sort of game and it was obvious that neither side had yet got into its football stride. Holley scored a goal for the "Dals" in the first half, and Bennett did ditto for the Howrah men in the second—one all.

RANGERS *vs.* CALEDONIANS.—These clubs started their football season on Saturday on the ground of the former. The game was destitute of interest, combination or excitement, and it behoves both teams to get their forwards to practise together. Neither side succeeded in scoring, and but for good individual play by Margrett, Brown, and Tom Davis for the Rangers, and Irvine, Wade, and Wilson for the Caledonians, the game would have savoured more of a preparatory schoolboys' Saturday afternoon match than a first League engagement. Directly the game was started the Caledonians took the ball into their opponents' territory, but a very feeble shot went wide. Several opportunities were spoilt by Pybus laying too far back on to his halves, and by Durant and Wilson shooting instead of centreing.

The Rangers soon after got possession when the only piece of combination of the game was shown. Davis passing out to his right wing who ran down and centred, Davis sending in a stinging shot which just missed the goal. The Rangers continued to press until half time, hitting the cross bar on two occasions. The second half was conspicuous for long shots with no sting, and was utterly devoid of interest. The Rangers had slightly the best of the game, but Durant missed an open goal. Davis played a great game for his side and showed a good turn of speed, but he did not receive much support. The Caledonian halves, who show promise, were continually baulked by Pybus lying so far back. A pointless draw was perhaps the best finish of such a game.

CALEDONIANS *vs.* HOWRAH.—On their own ground the Caledonians succeeded in drawing with Howrah, each side scoring a goal. Play was anything but good, combination being at a discount except for one bout of passing by the Howrah forwards. The Caledonians began to press as soon as the game started and forced a corner which was cleared. The ball was soon brought back and two shots were safely negotiated by Sharp, the Howrah goal-keeper, who throughout played a sound game. Bowkett and Bennett then worked the ball down to their opponents end, but Wade cleared, and Durant shot over the cross bar. A corner soon followed to the Caledonians, and Dewsbury spoilt a good chance by hanging on to the ball instead of passing. Play remained in the middle of the field for some time, but the Howrah forwards gradually worked the ball down to within shooting distance and Bennett scored with a shot that Duigenan should have saved.

Howrah had the wind against them in the second half and had to play on the defensive. Durant twice shot over the bar, the Caledonians proved themselves very weak in front of goal, and should have scored on several occasions. The best piece of passing now took place between Bennett and Smith which nearly ended in Howrah being two goals to the good, but the ball went behind. Chandler scored for the Caledonians, but was offside. Things looked bad for the home team as only about five minutes remained for play, but Durant succeeded in putting in a hard shot that Sharp had little chance of saving, thus making the scores equal, and two minutes after the whistle blew. All the backs played well for Howrah as did F. Bennett in the forward line, whilst for the Caledonians Irvine, Wade and Byrne were conspicious, the forwards being still very slow.

DIVISION II.

CUSTOMS *vs.* OLD XAVIERIANS.—Played on the Armenian ground—a win for the Customs by 3 goals to *nil*. McCready scored 2 and H. Vears 1 goal.

MEASURERS *vs.* B.-N. R.—A draw was the result of this game, played on the Measurers' ground on Saturday—neither side scored.

CALCUTTA "B" *vs.* MOHAN BAGAN.—This was a very wearisome game to watch. Calcutta did practically what they liked, took matters very easily and won by 5 goals to *nil*: Drew scored 4 of these and Baker 1.

DALHOUSIE "B" *vs.* ARYANS.—On the "Dals'" ground on Tuesday evening the home team were defeated by 1 goal to *nil*.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL IN CALCUTTA.

OLYMPIANS *vs.* LA MARTINIERE.—This match was played on the ground of the former club on the 15th instant when neither side were at their full strength. An even game resulted, but in the second half M. Watling scored for the school with a soft shot and Martinière thus won 1—0.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

ST. ANDREW'S TANKARD.—This annual competition took place over the Maidan links on Friday and Saturday last, when, the recent boisterous weather still continuing, the scratch players were once more well to the fore. Mr. Sinclair eventually proved the winner with a well played 82, the same total as that with which Mr. Melrose had proved successful the previous weeks, while Mr. Stewart who was second would have been even nearer but for three consecutive sixes in his second round. The course generally was in excellent order, and a large number of players took part in the competition, though comparatively few returned their cards, the best of those sent in being as follows:—

	Total.	Hcp.	Result.
B. Sinclair	82	Scr.	82
F. H. Stewart	83	Scr.	83
Lt.-Col. Kenny-Tailyour	87	4	83
E. A. Lyon	88	4	84
T. Drimmie	85	Scr.	84
G. Gillespie	90	5	85
H. E. Holden	99	14	85
G. Hynd	99	14	85
W. E. D. Fyle	90	4	86
Lt.-Col. J. M. Fleming	91	5	86
Geo. W. Walker	87	Scr.	87
J. G Melrose	87	Scr.	87
E. H. Townend	88	Scr.	88
M. H. Beattie	96	8	88
A. E. Todd	94	5	89
G. Turnbull	95	6	89
W. T. Reid	93	3	90
Dr. W. Forsyth	93	2	91

GOLF AT KARACHI.

AFFINITY COMPETITION.—On the 1st instant the competition, as per details below, took place. There was a tie for first place at 45 each; but in the play off Mrs. Stephen and her partner won.

Mrs. T. J. Stephen	—	51 — 6 = 45	
Colonel Beevor			
Mrs. Kelly			
Colonel Stafford		56 — 11 = 45	
Mrs. Grace			
Mr. J. S. Cooper		59 — 14 = 45	
Mrs. Leggatt			
Mr. Leggatt		57 — 10 = 46	
Miss Stuart Hunter			
Mr. Brice		61 — 12 = 49	
Mrs. McIver			
Captain Johnstone		57 — 6 = 51	
Mrs. Rolland			
Mr. Barker		61 — 10 = 51	
Mrs. Aitken			
Mr. T. J. Stephen		68 — 15 = 53	
Mrs. Graham			
Mr. Elgee		61 — 7 = 54	
Mrs. Ashdown			
Mr. F. G. Stewart		80 — 7 = 73	

Hockey.

BEIGHTON HOCKEY CUP.

FINAL.

RANCHI *vs.* HORNETS.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Friday, 11th May, after a draw of one goal all on the previous Wednesday evening, this match resulted in a win for Ranchi by two goals to one.

After the very brilliant fight put up against the Hornets by the Mission boys on Wednesday, local fancy veered round strongly in the direction of the up-country team, and when the Rev. E. H. Whitley led his pupils on to the C. F. C. ground on Friday, they were hot favourites for the Beighton Cup. The game started on the stroke of 5-30 P.M. and Ranchi at once attacked with vigour, but were almost immediately pulled up for sticks.

The free hit put the Hornets in possession of the ball, but Sharan cleverly took the ball away from Mabert and Smith and set Ranchi going again. Hollow and Yackjee stopped the rush and Russell and Apcar took the ball up to the Ranchi goal at full speed but failed to score, Apcar's shot going wide. Sharan was here much in evidence for the Ranchi team and put in some very brilliant bits of defensive work. Although the Hornets gained two corners in quick succession they could not get past the Ranchi defence, and Sadhu, gaining possession at this point, rushed the ball down to the mouth of the Hornets' goal, where, with the assistance of the other forwards, determined efforts were made to score. Hornets conceded a corner to their opponents, but Rosser cleared from the circle, only to be pulled up by the Ranchi backs before he had got properly going. A bully in the circle for sticks put the Hornets' goal in jeopardy, but the ball was again cleared by their backs, and play was quickly transferred to the other end of the ground. Here again Sadhu came to the front and carried the ball back again to the Hornets' goal where he passed to the inside left who put the ball through. This was disallowed for off-side and the free hit gave Russell and Apcar possession of the ball. The game here became highly exciting, both sets of forwards making combined rushes up and down the field, but failing to penetrate their opponents' defence. After the younger Rosser had been robbed of the ball when within a yard of the Ranchi goal, the ball was quickly sent down to the other end of the field and Hornets had to concede a penalty corner. Nothing resulted from this, but immediately afterwards a free hit was given for sticks against the Hornets. The Hornets' backs failed to clear, and Emmanuel rushed in and scored the first goal, amidst a roar of applause. Half time was called a few minutes after leaving Ranchi one goal up.

From the bully off, on the resumption of play, the Hornets at once attacked in earnest and carried the ball into the Ranchi "25," gaining a corner from which the ball was rushed through, bringing the score even, one goal all. Both teams began to play up all they knew now, and Mabert and Rosser were very conspicuous for the Hornets. A bully inside the circle and a corner hit brought them no luck, and Sadhu gaining possession of the ball ran nearly the whole length of the ground. Here the Rev. Whitley and Suliman came to his assistance, and the ball was transferred to Emmanuel on the outside right who beat Staynor with an amazing shot from a seemingly impossible angle. This put the Ranchi team ahead again, two goals to one. There was not much time to go after this, and an imminent nor'-wester seemed likely to stop the game outright. Both goals were several times at the mercy of the respective forward lines, but no further score was registered, despite the frantic efforts of the Hornets to draw level. The whistle blew for time very shortly after, leaving Ranchi winners of the Beighton Cup for 1906, after having played two of the hardest matches seen for a very long time on the Calcutta *maidan*. The Honorary Secretary of the I. F. A., in presenting the trophy to the Rev. E. H. Whitley and silver medals to each member of the winning team, congratulated them on the very fine exhibition of hockey which they had given and also referred to the consistent form of the Hornets who had come through from the second round, and had beaten several formidable opponents in the earlier rounds of the competition. Teams:—

RANCHI.—Nehemiah, *goal*; Isri and Bardan, *backs*; Sharan, Dhankumar, and Boas, *half-backs*; Emmanuel, Sadhu Rev. E. H. Whitley, Suliman, and Isri, junior *forwards*.

Dixon,

and Mr. A. F.

C. F. C. and Mr. P.

E RESULTS.

First Round.

ge	beat	24th Pergunnahs	9	to	0
tinière	,,	75th R. G. A.	1	,,	0
Xavier's	,,	28th R. F. A.	9	,,	1
Northumberland Fusiliers	,,	Howrah Sporting	1	,,	0

Second Round.

Sibpur	beat	Dalhousie	3	to	2
La Martinière	,,	Rangers	2	,,	0
Medical College	,,	St. Xavier's	1	,,	0
Y. M. C. A.	,,	E. I. R.	4	,,	2
Customs	,,	Rovers	2	,,	0
Wanderers	,,	Howrah United	1	,,	0
Northumberland Fusiliers	,,	Mohan Bagan	3	,,	0
Canal Sporting	,,	Howrah Club	1	,,	0
Calcutta	,,	Ballygunge	3	,,	1
B.-N. R.	,,	Caledonia	2	,,	1
Town Club	,,	H. L. I.	1	,,	0
Hornets	,,	Sporting Union	5	,,	0

Third Round.

La Martinière	beat	Northumberland Fusiliers	1	to	0
Wanderers	,,	B.-N. R.	2	,,	1
Hornets	,,	Calcutta	1	,,	0
Medical College	,,	Town Club	2	,,	1
Sibpur	,,	Y. M. C. A.	2	,,	0
Customs	,,	Canal Sporting	5	,,	0

Fourth Round.

Hornets	beat	Customs	4	to	0
Ranchi	,,	Wanderers	4	,,	1
Medical College	,,	La Martinière	1	,,	0
Sibpur	,,	Bhagalpur	3	,,	0

Semi-Finals.

Ranchi	beat	Medical College	2	to	1
Hornets	,,	Sibpur	3	,,	1

Final.

Ranchi	beat	Hornets	2	to	1

THE AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT.

(From Our own Correspondent.)

THE first games in this year's Aga Khan Hockey Tournament took place on Tuesday. In order to expedite the play two grounds have been made end to end which involves an invidious distinction being made between each set of competing teams, one being picked for the ground with the grand stand, the other being left, each day, almost deserted. The first day saw the Cathedral High School Old Boys matched against the Connaught Rangers. The Old Boys pressed from the start and it was evident that the Rangers had found themselves on a surface with which they were ill acquainted. For some time play was even towards the Connaught goal, but a combined rush by the Old Boys' forwards gave the inside right a change which entirely defeated the goal-keeper. The soldiers retaliated with a good rush but the Boys' backs were two of the best players in the field and kept the ball a long way from the net and well outside the circle. Nothing more was scored by half time and, despite some excellent combined play by the Boys' forwards, they failed to increase the score in the second half although once or twice the ball got dangerously near the Rangers' goal. Throughout it was a keen, sporting struggle, giving the Old Boys a victory of one to *nil*.

Pioneers *vs.* Elphinstone High School.—This also proved an even game but attracted little attention. Throughout the first half the School line was repeatedly crossed, but the Pioneers made nothing of their corners. In the second half play ruled more or less continuously towards the centre of the field, though occasional rushes were made. It was not till just on time, however, that the Pioneers got well inside the School circle and a goal was scored thus avoiding a draw.

The Royal Scots *vs.* Education Society.—Once more Schoolboys met soldiers but this time with a different ending. The Boys started off well and kept the Scots very busy in their "25." After a time the soldiers got an opening and quickly took the play to the other end and the Schoolboys' goal was badly taxed once or twice. Play continued in the Byculla territory and some hard shots were made and cleverly stopped so that half time was scored with love all. In the second half, however, the Boldiers' superior weight told. Play was at once taken beyond the boys' "25" and the goal-keeper was given considerably more than his fair share of work. The backs helped well but could not help the ball getting into the net as the result of some fine passing. Scarcely five minutes later the Byculla goal in rushing out for a save gave a "sticks." The penalty forced a kick behind and the corner was quickly followed by a second goal. Play followed more evenly, the boys putting in some plucky play, but towards time the Scots made a rush and again scored with comparative ease and so won by three to *nil*.

The York and Lancasters *vs.* Bhusaval H. C.—At the same time the York and Lancaster Regiment met the Bhusaval Hockey Club. It was the regiment's game from the start and for some time the ball was never out of the Bhusaval "25." The last named made some sporting attempts but they failed through lack of combination. Half time was called with the score three to *nil* in the regiment's favour. The second half saw Bhusaval playing up much better and after several attempts they scored. The regiment also scored, however, so that they won by four to one.

The City H. C. *vs.* The New High School.—Thursday's play consisted of one match the King's Regiment having scratched against the Fort and Proprietary High School Past and Present (a somewhat heavy title for a team). It was a very keen and interesting contest in the match between the City and the New High School. At once the School attacked and nearly got home, but the goal made an excellent save and the City getting the ball rushed the whole length of the field. A corner resulted but no advantage was obtained and soon after another rush took play down to the City circle when the School opened the score. Even play followed and both sides made more mistakes than are ordinarily allowable. After a time the School got advantage but failed to score through bad shooting; the School again played well but the City team bucked up and kept the ball in the School quarters for a period. Then from play in the centre play was taken into the School quarters and a goal resulted. The second half saw some better combination and the rest seemed to have got both teams out of their wild hitting. Nothing more had been done by this time, but when an extension was granted the School made a tremendous effort and gained the odd point so winning by two to one.

The Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Bombay Boys.—This match on Thursday proved quite the most uninteresting of the first round. The Gymkhana secured a hollow victory of nine goals to *nil*, but it must be said that the Gymkhana put in all the "beefs" they knew against their very light opponents. Scoring started at once, Carroll, Fenton, Palmer, and Jones making the goals between them. Play was rarely at the Gymkhana end and the Boys' goal was by no means up to the mark in fact the team is not worthy of more than a junior contest.

The Grant Medical College *vs.* Parel Gymkhana.—The Medicos had an easy time against the Railway men on Friday. They made a rush at the commencement and at once scored. The Parel men tried to retaliate but again the ball reached their line and was kept there with a lot of hard hitting behind until another goal was scored. Parel then made some good attacks, but they were ill sustained and another score for the Medicos gave them three to *nil* at half time. On re-sumption Parel pressed well, but their forwards were too slow and so missed scoring. Several attempts ended in the Medicos getting their fourth goal. The fifth followed soon after and completed the scoring, the Railway men making a very plucky show against a far superior team.

Cathedral High School *vs.* Bombay Customs.—The Customs had an easy thing after the first quarter of an hour when they tired out the Boys. The first score was made by the Customs just before half time, and though after the bully off the Boys put in all they knew they were forced back and three goals were scored in quick succession. Play was then carried for a time into the Customs quarters, but soon went to the other end of the field and three more goals followed leaving the Boys beaten by seven to *nil*. The most noticeable part of the game was the sporting spirit of the Boys who, but for their lack of Kelly weight, would be as good as anything in the lists.

R. G. A. *vs.* R. I. M.—Saturday saw the R. G. A. team from Colaba pitted against the R. I. M. Dockyard. The Dockyard showed up wonderfully and opening with a good rush kept the Garrison team busy throughout, Kelly scored first with Jeffery following up soon after. Three goals had been scored fairly easily by half, while Gilder brought up the score to four and to five in the second half the Garrison fairly to score.

Cathedral High School Old Boys *vs.* Pioneer H. C.—There was not much doubt that the Cathedral Old Boys would prove victors in this. The Boys pressed hard at the start, but were gradually driver back for a time, then from the right wing a good centre was passed on into the net. The Pioneers worked hard and prevented further scoring before half time. The second half, however, saw the Old Boys getting round the Pioneer halves in a splendid way and the game ended with a victor of three to *nil* for the Schoolboys.

Sports.

NET-FIVES.

MANY people must feel the need of an active open-air game which can be played in the small spaces dwellers in towns have at their disposal, where lawn-tennis or fives-courts of the standard dimensions are out of the question.

"Net-fives" is the result of an effort to develop such a game, and is a game for two, three, or four players in a court 27 feet by 13 feet with wooden or brick walls and a cement floor. The game has most of the merits of fives, says a writes in *The Times*, but is very much cheaper; in ordinary circumstances the cost of the court need not exceed Rs. 300, and might be less. Mr. Lancelot Speed, the inventor of the game, had a floor laid at the cost of £4 10s. Doing all the carpenter's work himself, he spent £6 on wood and £1 on wire netting. When the court is built, a "Badminton" net, a few balls at 4½d. each, and rubber shoes complete the equipment. The ball used being a soft one, any old pairs of gloves can be used, as it is not necessary to have them padded as in fives. If ladies wish to join—and they have been found to learn the game quickly and to play it well—they must wear a gymnastic costume, as skirts render play impossible owing to the low flight of the ball.

From the annexed plan it will be seen that in some ways the court represents a miniature tennis court, but with a pent-house on one side only, not at both ends. Although by chance Mr. Speed developed his game without having studied the history of tennis there is an undoubted "reversion to the type" of early forms of that game when it was still played with the hands. In the subjoined plan the ledges and buttresses represent only what happen to be the peculiarities of Mr. Speed's own court; for, of course, in planning a net-fives court any existing side or end walls can be worked in, with their irregularities, which can be made to form hazards in the game after the fashion of the tambour and grille in tennis. Unevenness in the brick-work of walls is of no disadvantage, but the floor must be smooth. It is well to slope the floor slightly towards one end and to arrange in other ways to allow water to drain off. Half-inch match-boarding can be used for walls and pent-house, and if a space is left between the floor and the lowest boards water can escape and sweepings from the floor can be readily cleared away. The height of the side and end walls need not be more than 7 feet; but to secure additional space wire netting should be added, making the total height 12 feet, and over the top more netting (possibly with a larger mesh) should be stretched where it is desirable to prevent the ball falling outside the court. Of course a glass roof would allow play in all weathers, and the ball being a soft one no panes would be broken. As play is generally more popular in the afternoon, it would be well, where possible, to have a side and not an end wall towards the west.

The game is suited for both "singles" and "doubles," and for two against one. It has been found in practice that one player cannot defend a court more than 13 feet wide. Where a "dedans" or space for spectators to see through is required, fine wire netting strained tightly allows the ball to rebound well enough. In designing a court it is well to try to have the entrance to one or other side of the net on the plain side where no pent-house is built.

For the colour of the walls a pale grey-green shade of paint has been found to answer. The colour of the ball should be chosen with reference to that of the walls, so as to show up well against them—a bright yellow is good.

The ball used is a soft one, and cannot cause any injury. It is made of small pieces of sponge covered with a network of silk or string. Those found best adapted to the game have been obtained from Wisbey and Co., Bishopsgate Street within, E.C. The diameter of the ball is 3 inches full, and the weight 1oz. It will stand several days' play. A heavier ball does not play so well; the lighter the ball the better the game.

The rules for net-fives have been drawn up with experience of those for tennis, fives, and squash-racquets; but it is not claimed that they are in any way final, as for any special hazards, etc., rules can be introduced, as in the Harrow "house squash-courts." A study of Marshall's "Annals of Tennis," the "Badminton" and "all England" volumes on tennis, fives, and racquets may lead to ideas.

Mr. Speed has for some years been making experiments with details of his court, such as the position of buttresses, angle of the pent-house, height of net, etc., and believes that the dimensions and the rules now given will be found to lead to a game which is excellent in itself, and is also a thoroughly good introduction to fives with a hard ball in an expensive court.

RULES.

The Service-box.—As the service must not be volleyed, the lines nine inches from the back walls are so placed to prevent the ball being served so gently as not to rise, and also to prevent it falling in the angle of the wall and the floor—(a "nick")—making returns an impossibility.

Piffle-Lines.—Piffle-lines are the lines painted on the floor two feet on each side of the net. Their object is to prevent sneaking play, and standing over the net to smash the ball down.

The Grille.—A grille should be placed in each end wall. The best dimensions are 2 feet length and 1 feet 6 inches height. The lower edge should be 3 feet 6 inches from the floor.

The introduction of the grille is intended to favour close aiming in play. The two grilles need not be in places accurately corresponding to each other in both sides of the court, but advantage can be taken of existing irregularities in the walls.

The grille can be constructed as a box, so that the ball will remain in it. If this cannot be done, a net of string can be stretched over the space indicated, and if small sleigh bells are attached to it, there can never be any doubt as to the grille being fairly struck by the ball.

It counts an ace in favour of the player who gets a ball into the grille in his opponent's court.

Rules for the "Single" Game.

The ball must in every case be hit over the net, and beyond the piffle-lines. (See plan.)

The ball must be fairly hit with a single blow of the hand or wrist and must not touch any other part of the striker's person, under the penalty of losing a stroke.

The ball must not be caught or held in any way except to serve.

The Service.—The ball when served must first hit the slope of the pent-house, or the wall above it, or both. It must not touch the side wall of the pent-house below the slope, or it is a "fault."

The ball must fall within the service-box on its first touching the floor, or it is a "fault."

The First-cut.—The non-server, or striker-out, must not return the service before the ball has touched the floor—*i.e.*, the ball must not be volleyed when service is taken.

One "fault" puts the server out.

After the first-cut the ball is returned alternately by either player.

It is a good return although the ball touch the top of the net.

A "rally" or "bully" is lost by the player who fails to return the ball over the net, and beyond the piffle-line.

If a player in striking a ball should send it so hard that it rebounds from the back wall into or under the net on his opponent's side or between the net and the piffle-line, he loses the stroke.

"Lets."—A "let" (where no ace is scored by or after the serve) is usually agreed on in case of a dispute as to the correctness of a serve, or the fall of a ball inside or beyond the piffle-lines.

It is a "let" if the ball when served falls into a grille. There can be no other "lets."

Scoring.—The best method is that used in fives.

The result of each "rally" is either to add one (an ace) to the score of the server, or to put him out.

With fives-scoring the game is one of 15 points, and if the players are 13 all, the game may, at the option of the "hand-out" side, be set to 5; if 14 all, to 3. (It is not a bad plan for players to change courts by crossing the net when either side reaches a score of 5 or 10 points.)

If players are used to it, the scoring can be that of lawn-tennis; but it has generally been found that games are too short with this scoring.

The Eight-Handed Game, or "Doubles" (Four Players).

When the game is played by four persons, if A and B (with first innings) play C and D, A goes in first and serves from the service-box on the "I" or "in-players'" side of the net.

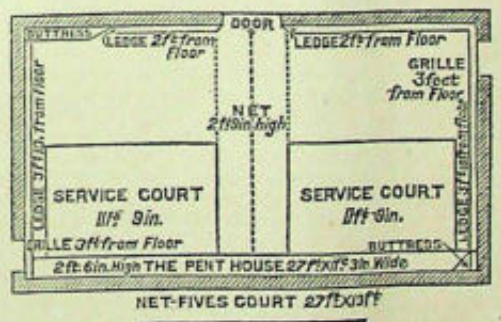
C stands on the service-box of the "O" or the "outplayers'" side.

When A is put out, B takes his place, and when B is put out, the side is "hand-out," and C and then D go in next. C and D serve from the service-box on their side of the net.

"Two out."—If C, when taking the service as striker-out, loses one point to the opposite side, he is said to be one out; if he loses a second point he is said to be two out, and D takes his place to take the service as striker-out. If D, in his turn, lose two points, he is two out, and C becomes striker-out again; and so on until A and B are put out.

A player may return a ball which has struck his partner full on any part of his body except his arm from elbow to wrist, and hand. This rule intended to stop violent slogging at an opponent, and leads to amusing and unexpected returns.

By four players the rule as to piffle-lines can be ignored, except as to service. The ball when served must fall beyond the piffle-line into the service-box.



NET-FIVES COURT 27ft x 13ft

Entered by telegram, but not yet confirmed," is a common thing to find attached to the names of platers belonging to some of the "sharp" division, who seem to require considerable inspiration before making their eleventh-hour entry. One of the clique alluded to could, if he felt so disposed, relate an incident with an obvious moral concerning the use of the "wire" for the purpose mentioned, but as he, with the modesty of his class, will in all probability keep silent, the tale shall be told for him.

To effectually disguise the identity of the gentleman, he shall be known as Mr. Black Discovering by some means unknown to to the majority of men that sundry animals little, if any, above plating form had been entered in a race worth winning, this disinterested sportsman, although it was rapidly nearing the time for the closing of the event, entered a couple of his horses by the medium of the speedy telegram. Then the animals were dispatched to the meeting, and the owner followed in due course, expecting to find he had a soft thing on, and that with him meant having a plunge.

On glancing at the top-weights when the entries were made public, Mr. Black noticed with great satisfaction that they were very moderate indeed, and proceeded to see what impost his candidates had received. Carefully though he searched, however, their manes were not to be found, and hurriedly he interviewed the clerk of the course.

"Oh, yes!" that official said, when asked if the entries had not been received; "but they were too late. Something went wrong with the telegraph wires, I believe."

'Twas even so. An accident to one of the poles had delayed all messages over an hour, with the disastrous result know.

Of course, the affair was noised about, or it would not appear here, and for some time afterwards Mr. Black's temper could be easily upset by asking if he had entered anything by telegram lately.

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

Tuesday, 15th May 1906.

THE postponed two lengths Novices' handicap was decided this evening before a fair gallery. The entrants were but three in number and they finished in the following order :—

J. S. Munro (12 secs. start ; time—5½secs.) ...	1
H. Jones (5 secs. start : time—50 secs.	2
J. V. Watkins (scratch ; time—15½ secs.)	3

Munro was in front all the way, having been treated too leniently in respect of his handicap. Watkins was a good third.

The Horse.

THE HORSE IN DAYS GONE BY.

THOSE who are fond of the horse may be interested in some scraps of information gathered from a little book, which was published in 1726, a copy of which the writer picked up in a shepherd's hut on an Australian sheep run, entitled "The Farrier's and Horseman's Dictionary." The author was evidently a man of great erudition, and his method of approaching his subject and treating it, so far as it was understood in those days, emphasizes much of the simple wisdom, as well as the errors and superstitions of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Many of his precepts have not yet been improved upon, and though it is probable that our standard of requirements in the matter of horseflesh, and our knowledge of what is honest in dealing with it, has improved much since the days in which he wrote, yet one cannot but feel that his sincerity is unimpeachable. He lets us into the secrets of the jockey and horse dealer with such apparent and ingenuous faith in our appreciation of the trouble, he has taken for us, that though we may not feel inclined to allow our help to use the means he describes to make our horses seem other than they are, we cannot find it in our hearts to quarrel with him on the score of the benefits which he wishes to confer on them.

The Horse, he tells us in defining the "noble Beast," is a Creature by Nature valiant, strong and nimble, and of all other Beasts the most apt and able to endure the most extreme Labour. The quality of his composition being so moist that extreme Heat will not dry up his Strength, and extreme Cold freeze the warm Temper of his spirits. He is gentle and loving to Mankind, docile, and when an impression is fixed in his Brain, not apt to be forgetful. He is wakeful above most other Beasts, and will go through his Labour with a most empty Stomach. He is generally cleanly and of a grateful Scent.

The book is a very quaint and curious little collection of partly forgotten lore, and contains among other things "Direction for the Knowledge of Horses, or Instructions How to make a right Judgment of their Goodness and Imperfections," some of these directions being so very ludicrous and unexpected that it is worth while to quote them, if not for equine at least for human amusement. Some of the definitions too, are full of unconscious humour, and a few of the prescriptions would be quite sufficient to make a modern horse's hair stand on end, or "become up-right," as the little book quaintly puts it, in treating of a cure for horses whose hair is in the habit of assuming this unusual position. There are directions for almost every possible situation in which a rider might find himself and the paces of the horse are particularly considered in treating of the education he ought to receive. If his movements are not sufficiently brisk, the "Aid of the Tongue" is strongly recommended, this being, a sort of "agreeable Clacking, or a certain Sound, which the Horseman makes in striking his Tongue against the Roof of his Mouth when he would animate the horse, and sustain him, and make him work well in the Menage." If, however, he is so lethargic as to be unmoved by this gentle mode of encouragement, we may fear that he is attacked by the "Sleeping Evil," a disease which will end by making him "sleep continually and deprive him of Memory, Appetite and all Alacrity of Spirit ; white and dun horses are most subject to this Distemper, which proceeds from cold." In order to effect a cure for it, we must "keep him continually awake by Noises and Frights. Then bleed him in the Neck and Palate of the Mouth, and let his drink be water, in which Camomile, Wheatblack Star, Bran, Salt and Vinegar have been boiled ; make it lukewarm, and it will not be improper to put Parsley seed and Fennel seed into it. Also perfume his head and make him Sneeze and anoint the Palate of his Mouth with Honey and Mustard. Bathe his legs, and stop his hoofs with Bran, Salt and Vinegar boiled together. Apply it as hot as it can be borne, and let the stable be lithsome and full of noise. You may also hold to his Nose Volatile Spirits or Salts, as Sal Amoniack and Hartshorn." When the horse has sufficiently enjoyed this treatment, we are led to infer that he will be perfectly cured—unless perchance he should not survive it—and his mettle and spirit will return in all their pristine vigour.

Now, there are some persons, we are told, who confound "Fieryness with Vigor or High Mettle," and the definition of the two qualities is worth recording. "Fieryness is an earnest and immodest desire of Horses to go forwards, and are subject to fret, trample and dance, through the Desire they have to gallop, nor will suffer any horse to go before them. Such Horses are good for nothing but to fatigue the rider and themselves. A vigorous and true mettled Horse is one that is very cold in his actions, but very obedient to the Spurs; whose sides are all very sensible ; though we can not say but Fiery Horses are sometimes very high mettled ; but it is their fault to be so, with this fretful and fiery Disposition."

There is a charming disregard of grammar and sequence about these remarks, born of the days when each man was a law unto himself as to the way in which he should express his thoughts, for as long as his general drift was intelligible to his readers, the average author of two centuries ago recked little of an occasion and local obscurity in style or expression. Yet the author evidently writes for all sorts and conditions of horsemen and horsewomen, both the most cultivated as well as professionals of a lower type, and he does not disdain to give us among other things a recipe to "Make an old Horse seem young," to "Make a white star in a horse's forehead or elsewhere," to "Make a red or a black star," or to "Dye a mane or tail red or scarlet, yellow or gold." The method of making an aged horse seem but six years old would to-day call forth so much just indignation from humane societies that I will not venture to quote it. Though I fear that some of the directions are but too well known in certain quarters, but the quaintly callous way of stating these directions reminds us of the fact that our great great great grandfathers were far less timorous on the subject of pain in animals than are we. As to the beautiful colours we may produce in our horses' manes and tails "by boiling them in the Dye," to be done by means of a charcoal brazier, held up to the proper height from the ground, with a board between it and the horse's body as a humane precaution against the heat, we are hardly likely to appreciate them, unless scarlet manes and tails should come into fashion again.

There is, however much humanity as well as worldly wisdom about the following directions for feeding a horse, but though the substance of them is well known, the method of stating them is charmingly naive : "If there be any particular meat or drink that you would have the Horse eat, that you know is good for him, and he refuses it, do not thrust it violently upon him, but win him to it by gentle Means and Allurements, especially when he is most hungry and dry, and always give him less than he would have and in order to bring him to it sooner, to mix that he loves most with that he loves least, till both become alike familiar. And by this means the Horse will not be a stranger to anything that is good and wholesome."

A last piece of advice as to the management of horses on secret expeditions might be very useful to couples about to elope, should they intend to ride away on horseback. The hint comes in connection with a little dissertation of the "Cry" of the horse, at any time unpleasantly loud, and might be exceedingly disastrous in its results to a lady, the success of whose hopes depended upon a silent transport. This cry or neigh is not a sound which is heard so very often, and yet accidental circumstances may arise at any moment to produce it, more probably perhaps when silence is especially desired than at any other time. So the author counsels his readers "fairs" to "tie a list of woollen cloth in many folds about the tongue, and he will neither Neigh nor make any extraordinary Noise with his Voice, when you are upon any expedition that would not have your horse to Neigh or make a Noise." W. R. G.

The Naturalist.

STRAY NOTES.

WE are told that the improvements taking place at the London Zoological Gardens would astonish some of the old-time visitors. Old buildings have been removed and given place to up-to-date houses, and efforts are constantly being made to show the inhabitants to the best advantage with natural surroundings. It is difficult to record the arrivals of new animals, so frequent and numerous are they, and on every side one notes improvements and extensions. Another bridge across the canal is contemplated, and this, when completed, will greatly add to the convenience of visitors. With reference to the Prince of Wales's collection, it is proposed to exhibit the animals as a complete collection on the north bank of the canal which will be reached by the new bridge.

There has been deposited in the Insect House at the London Zoo a specimen of the bird-eating spider, which earns its name by occasionally including in its menu some of the brilliantly-hued humming birds and vari-coloured finches which abound in the South American tropics. It is doubtful whether the silken threads which he spins in profusion constitute his most effective tackle for securing his prey ; indeed, it is more probable that the little birds get caught through alighting upon the banana and other leaves in the twisted folds of which the spider makes its home. The similarity of his colouring to the bark of trees, to which he attaches himself, is also a powerful factor in enabling him to approach his prey. The bird-eating spider is much smaller, although not less ferocious in appearance, than the tarantula. The body of a full-grown tarantula is as big as a hen's egg, and on an average it gives from 20 to 40 yards of silk, the weaving of which was expected at one time to prove a very considerable industry in some of the Australian Colonies. The silken output of the bird-eating spider is greater in proportion ; but little, if any, of this material will be seen in the vivarium which forms its new home at Regent's Park. It has now no use for a web, for it is fed on the larger and more succulent variety of the ordinary cockroach.

The product known as "tortoise-shell" is in reality the shell of a species of sea-turtle ; or more accurately it is the *skin* of the turtle, for it consists not of the bony covering or shell proper, but the thin outer scales that overlie it. It is perhaps not generally known—certainly not so widely as it ought to be—that this so-called tortoise-shell of commerce, the material from which combs and hairpins, plain and ornamental, are made, besides, a multitude of trinkets for pocket, desk, and dressing-table, is obtained at the cost of the systematic torture of the animals from whose bodies it is taken. The shelling process varies in different countries ; but in every case it is cruel. We find it stated on the authority of many trustworthy observers that in order to remove the shell of their victim the turtle-fishers have recourse to fire. Here, for example, is the account quoted by Darwin, in his "Naturalist's Voyage round the World" :—

"We saw several turtle, and two boats were then employed in catching them . . . . A man standing ready in the bow dashes through the water upon the turtle's back ; then clinging with both hands by the shell of its neck, he is carried away till the animal becomes exhausted and is secured. Captain Moresby informs us that in the Chagos Archipelago, in the same ocean, the natives by a horrible process take the shell from the back of the living turtle. It is covered with burning charcoal, which causes the outer shell to curl upwards : it is then forced off with a knife, and before it becomes cold is flattened between boards."

The wretched animal is not killed, but is allowed to crawl away or turned back into the sea to re-plate itself, to be put through the torture again as soon as the new growth of the shell-segments (thirteen in all) is mature. Boiling water is also used, but more generally the plates are detached by the application of fire.

A writer in the *Evening Post* (New York), who visited the island of El. Roncador on a turtle-hunting expedition at the invitation of one who was engaged in the business, gives the following particulars of the cruelty as he saw it :—

"At night the fishers conceal themselves along the shore as well as possible, and when the turtles come up out of the water on the beach they rush forth and turn them over on their backs with iron hooks, leaving them secure in this position until morning. It is the method by which the scales are loosened which is the repulsive part of the business. The turtles are not killed, as that would lead to extermination in a very few years. After capturing them the fishers wait for daylight to complete the work. The turtles are turned over again in their natural position and fastened firmly to the ground by means of pegs ; then a bunch of dried leaves or sea-grass is spread evenly over the back of the turtle and set afire. The heat is not great enough to injure the shell, merely causing it to separate at the joints. A large blade, very similar in shape to a chemist's spatula, is then inserted horizontally between the laminæ, which are gently pried from the back. Great care must be taken not to injure the shell by too much heat, and yet it is not forced off until it is fully prepared for separation by a sufficient amount of warmth. The operation, as one may readily imagine, is the extreme of cruelty, and many turtles do not survive it. Most of them do live, however, and thrive, and in time grow a new covering, just as a man will grow a new finger nail in place of one he may lose.

A Doctor took it into his head to go rabbit shooting, and started out bright and early on a beautiful morning, fully armed for game. About four o'clock in the afternoon he returned, tired out and empty-handed, telling his wife he hadn't killed a thing, whereupon she remarked triumphantly : "I told you so," adding in the next breath : "If you had stayed at home and attended to your legitimate busines you might have been more successful."

THE DARJEELING FL...

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The Curator, Botanic Gardens. / F. A. Möller, Esq. — *Joint Honorary Secretaries.*

Monday, 7th May 1906.

IT is unfortunate that the meteorological conditions are invariably against the Flower Show and the downpour we had on Sunday night and Monday morning prevented many late exhibits from coming in. The pity of it is that the weather had been absolutely perfect up to this and everything was in grand condition ; it must have been a great disappointment to those who had prepared for the show and were unable to send in. The same cause effected the attendance which can scarcely be described as a full one. The Joint Honorary Secretaries, Messrs. F. A. Möller and G. H. Cave, and Mr. D. S. Murray as Honorary Treasurer, worked hard for the success of the show and with the nice tact which pleases everybody.

Mr. Morganstern, of the Darjeeling Farm and Nursery Company, carried off the "Blue Ribbon" of the show, the Lieutenant-Governor's Prize, with a very effective group of Pilargoniums, Petunias, Colombi, Aquilegias, etc., set off with a tasteful arrangement of Palms.

There were seventeen exhibits for the principal ladies' prize, and this was awarded to Mrs. C. T. Weston for a beautiful table decoration of Vanda Roxburghi orchids. Mrs. E. A. Wernicke took the second prize in this division, and Mrs. Shannon the third. Many other tables came in for much admiration, particularly those of Mrs. Maidlow and Mrs. O'Malley.

There was a good display in the vegetables and fruits divisions but there should have been more exhibitors for this class. The following were the prize winners :—

DIVISION A.

Special Prizes. Collections of plants in pots.

Presented by H. H. The Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal.

Open to Residents in the Darjeeling District only.

Class No. 1. A prize for a tastefully arranged group of well grown plants, including flowering and foliage. Second prize, Rs. 25. Third prize Rs. 15. Space allowed 80 square feet.

Darjeeling Farm and Nursery	1
C. Kirly	2
F. Chamberlain	3

Highly commended, R. Mackie.

Open to all comers.

Prizes, 1st a Miniature Silver Cup, 2nd Rs. 5, are offered for :—

Presented by H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar.

Class No. 2. A collection of 12 specimen flowering plants.

Darjeeling Farm and Nursery	1

Presented by the Maharaj Adhiraj of Burdwan.

Class No. 3. A collection of 6 specimen foliage plants and ferns, other than maiden-hair.

Mr. J. Stolke	1

Class No 3. (*a*) A Silver Cup presented by the Darjeeling Farm and Nursery for a Group of Perennials or Annuals, grown from their seeds or seedlings, 12 plants.

Mr. F. Chamberlain	1

Group of plants arranged on spaces 5'×4'. Foliage may be added for effect but will not be considered in judging.

Presented by the Hon'ble LancelotHare, C.S.I., C.I.E.

Class No. 4. A group of Cinerarias.

The Presbytery	1
Loretto Convent	2

Presented by the Hon'ble F. A. Slacke.

Class No. 5. A group of Pelargoniums.

Fritz Wernicke, Esq.	1
F. Chamberlain	2
Loretto Convent	3

Presented by the Hon'ble W. A. Inglis.

Class No. 6. A group of Geraniums, or Zonal Pelargoniums.

F. Chamberlain	1
The Presbytery	2
Loretto Convent	3

Presented by A. Earle, Esq.

Class No. 7. A group of Petunias.

W. Weston	1
F. B. Baker	2

Presented by the Hon'ble L. P. Shirres.

Class No. 8. A group of Cacti.

Mrs. Morgenstern	1
J. Stolke	2

Presented by John Stolke, Esq.

Class No. 9. A group of Sweet Peas.

Loretto Convent	1
Mrs. Carlyle	2
Mrs. Morgenstern	3

Presented by W. J. Ager, Esq.

Class No. 10. A group of Calceolarias.

Loretto Convent	1
Presbytery	2

Presented by R. D. Mackie, Esq.

Class No. 11. A collection of Annuals, 6 kinds in 12 pots.

Darjeeling Farm and Nurery	1
Amusement Club	2

Presented by Messrs. Francis, Harrison, Hathaway and Co.

Class No. 12. A collection of Perennials, 6 kinds in 12 pots.

Darjeeling Farm and Nursery	1
Loretto Convent	2

Flowers in pots. Open to all comers.

1st a Presentation Prize, 2nd Rs. 3, are offered for :—

Presented by F. Wernicke, Esq.

... 1
... 2

... and Co.

... and Picotees, 3 pots.

Nil.

... ... 2

Presented by Mrs. McIntier.

... No. 15. Best Pansies, 3 pots.

Mr. H. B. St. Leger 1
Mrs. Margenstern 2

Presented by Mrs. O'Malley.

Class No. 16. Best foliage Asparagus, 3 pots.

Nil

Mrs. W. J. Ager 2

Presented by F. Chamberlain, Esq.

Class No. 17. Best Cinerarais, 3 plants.

Mr. F. B. Baker 1
Loretto Convent 2

Presented by H. Teviot Kerr, Esq.

Class No. 18. Best Aquilegias, 3 pots.

Mr. L. Chamberlain 1
Loretto Convent 2

Presented by Mrs. Miller.

Class No. 19. Best Maiden-hair Ferns, 3 pots.

Mr. J. Stolke 1
Mr. C. Bald 2

Presented by Mrs. Herlihy.

Class No. 20. Best Roses, 3 pots.

Darjeeling Farm and Nursery 1

Presented by Mrs. Wakefield.

Class No. 21. Best Lilies, 3 pots.

Mr. C. Bald 1

Presented by Messrs. Jetmul and Bhojraj & Co.

Class No. 22. Best Amaryllis, 3 pots.

Mrs. W. J. Ager 1
Mr. C. T. Weston 2

Presented by Messrs. Mohunlall and Sewlall.

Class No. 23. Best specimen of any plant rare in the district or in cultivation.

Mr. C. Kirby 1
Mr. W. J. Ager 2

Presented by Mr. N. M. Master.

Class No. 24. Best specimen of any flowering perennial.

Loretto Convent 1
Fritz Wernicke 2

Presented by Mrs. Jones.

Class No. 25. Best specimen Fern.

Mr. J. Stolke 1
Mr. C. Bald 2

Presented by Messrs. Newman & Co.

Class No. 26. Best specimen Foliage plant.

Mr. R. D. Mackie 1
Mr. C. Bald 2

DIVISION B.

CUT FLOWERS.

Special prizes for Ladies.

Presented by Mrs. Walsh.

Class No. 27. For the most artistic arrangement of flowers for a dinner table.

Mrs. C. T. Weston 1
Mrs. E. A. Wernicke 2
Mrs. Shannon 3

Presented by Mrs. Macpherson.

Class No. 28. The most artistic arrangement of flowers in a vase, basket or bowl.

Mrs. Shannon 1

Presented by Mrs. Carlyle.

Class No. 29. The best bouquet, bridal or ball.

Mrs. G. Graham 1

Presented by Mrs. O'Kinealy.

Class No. 30. The most artistic arrangement of flowers, in a vase, basket or bowl, to be competed for by children, under 12 years of age. The arrangement of the flowers to be done in the hall by the child, who may be attended by a native servant only.

Miss. P. Seal 1
Harry Perrott 2
Miss Marjorie Green 3

For Malies only.

First Prize Rs. 3. Second Prize Rs. 2 for :—

Class No. 31. Best arranged vase of flowers. To be done in the hall, vases provided.

Mrs. Earle's Mali 1
Mrs. Lennox's Mali 2

Class No. 32.—Best arranged bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Morgenstern's Mali 1
Amusement Club Mali 2

First Prize Rs. 2. Second Prize Re. 1.

Class No. 33. Best arranged button hole.

Amusement Club Mali 1
Lloyd's Botanic Garden Mali 2

Ordinary prizes. Open to all comers.

First Prize a Presentation Prize. Second Prize Rs. 5.

Presented by Messrs. J. W. Walker & Co.

Class No. 34.—For a collection of Annuals, 6 different kinds.

Mrs. Möller 1
Mrs. Shannon 2

Presented by C. Baldwin Seal, Esq., M. R. C. S.

Class No. 35. For a collection of Perennials, 6 different kinds

Mrs. Möller 1
Mrs. W. J. Ager 2

Presented by J. L. Lister, Esq.

Class No. 36. For a collection of Roses, four dissimilar varieties.

Mr. F. Chamberlain 1
Mrs. Möller 2

First Prize a Presentation Prize. Second Prize Rs. 3.

Presented by Mrs. Korb.

Class No. 37. For four Tea or Noisette Roses.

Mr. R. D. Mackie 1
Mrs. Möller 2

Presented by E. J. Moriarty, Esq.

Class No. 38. For four H. P. Roses.

Mrs. Andrew Wernicke 1
Mr. E. Andrew Wernicke 2

Presented by R. Dunbar, Esq.

Class No. 39. For four Marechal Niel Roses.

Mr. F. Chamberlain 1
Mrs. A. Wernicke 2

Presented by Messrs. Hingun and Sons.

Class No. 40. For a collection of trusses of Roses to be arranged in three vases, which will be provided.

Mr. F. Chamberlain 1
The Presbytery 2

The Searight Medal and a Prize given by the Hon'ble L. P. Shirres.

Class No. 41. For the best Rose in the show, taken from stands 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 60, 61, 62 and 63.

Nil.

Prize of Rs. 3 and Rs. 2 are offered for the following :—

Class No. 42. Best Pelargoniums, 6 trusses.

Mr. F. Buckley 1
Mr. H. Teviot Kerr 2

Class No. 43. Best Geraniums, or Zonal Pelargoniums, 6 trusses.

Amusement Club 1
Mr. H. Teviot Kerr 2

Class No. 44. Best Candy-tuft, 6 trusses

Mr. H. Greenwood 1
Mrs. Perrott 2

Pansies.

Mr. H. B. St. Leger 1
Mr. H. Teviot Kerr 2

Phlox.

Mrs. C. T. Weston 1
Amusement Club 2

Petunias

Mr. H. Teviot Kerr 1
Mrs. W. J. Ager 2

Pinks and Carnations.

Mr. H. Teviot Kerr 1
Mrs. Lennox 2

Amaryllis.

Mrs. W. J. Ager 1

Poppies.

Mrs. Möller 1
Amusement Club 2

Verbenas.

Mr. H. Teviot Kerr 1
Mr. F. Chamberlain 2

Sweet Peas.

Amusement Club 1
Mr. H. B. St. Leger 2

Delphiniums or Larkspurs.

Mrs. Thorold 1
Mrs. Shannon 2

Arum Lilies.

Mr. F. Chamberlain 1
Mrs. Andrew Wernicke 2

Wild Flowers or Wild Plant in Flower.

Mr. C. Bald 1
Mrs. Lennox 2

Open to all outside the 6-miles limits only.

First Prize Presentation Prize. Second Rs. 5.

Mr. J. Cruickshank's Prize for Annuals, Mrs. C. T. Weston, W. Weston

Presented by C. T. Weston, Esq.

Class No. 59 is repetition of Class No. 35.

Mrs. C. T. Weston 1
Mr. H. Teviot Kerr 2

Presented by E. C. Partridge, Esq.

Class No. 59 is repetition of Class No. 36.

Mrs. C. T. Weston 1

Presented by Walter Weston, Esq.

Class No. 60 is repetition of Class No. 37. (2nd Rs. 3.)

Mrs. Perrott 1

Presented by M. W. S. Pemberton, Esq.

Class No. 61 is repetition of Class No. 38 (2nd Rs. 3.)

Mrs. Perrott 1

Presented by E. J. Webb, Esq.

Class No. 62 is repetition of Class No. 39. (2nd Rs. 3.)

Mrs. Perrott 1

Presented by W. J. Judge, Esq.

Class No. 63 is repetition of Class No. 40. (2nd Rs. 3.)

Mrs. Perrott 1

DIVISION C.

VEGETABLES.

Open to all comers.

First Prize Presented by N. C. Bose, Esq.

Second Prize Rs. 10. Third Prize Rs. 5.

Class No. 64. For the best collection of Vegetables, not less than 12 kinds. Exhibitor not to compete in Class No. 64. Space allowed 25 square feet.

Darjeeling Farm and Nursery 1
Mr. W. J. Ager 2
Mr. R. D. Mackie 3

Class No. 64 (a). A Silver Medal presented by the Darjeeling Farm and Nursery for the best collection of Vegetables, of not less than 6 kinds, grown from their seeds or seedlings.

Mr. R. D. Mackie 1

First Prize Presented by C. Kirby, Esq.

Second Rs. 5. Third Rs. 3.

Class No. 65. For the best collection of Vegetables, not less than 6 kinds. Space allowed 15 square feet.

Mr. F. B. Baker 1
Mrs. C. T. Weston 2

Prizes of Rs. 3 and Rs. 2 are offered for :—

Class No. 66. Best Artichokes, 6 heads.

Mr. W. J. Ager 1

Class No. 67. Best Spinach, 1 dish.

Mr. E. A. Wernicke 1
Mrs. Shannon 2

Class No. 68. Best French Beans, 25 pod.

Mr. H. L. Crossman 1
Mr. W. Weston 2

Beet Root.

Mrs. C. T. Weston 1
Mr. E. A. Wernicke 2

Brussels Sprouts.

Mr. W. J. Ager 1
Mr. C. Bald 2

Cabbage.

Mr. W. Weston 1
Mr. W. J. Ager 2

Cauliflower.

Mr. F. B. Baker 1

Carrots.

Mr. W. J. Ager 1
Mr. E. A. Wernicke 2

Leeks.

Mr. W. J. Ager 1
Mr. C. Bald 2

Lettuce.

Mrs. Andrew Wernicke 1
Mr. C. Bald 2

Peas.

Mr. C. Bald 1
Mr. W. Weston 2

Turnips.

Mr. C. Bald 1
Mr. W. Weston 2

Tomatoes.

Mr. E. A. Wernicke 1
Mr. H. L. Crossman 2

Broad Beans.

Mr. W. J. Ager 1
Fritz Wernicke 2

Onions.

Mr. W. J. Ager 1

Celery.

Mr. W. J. Ager 1

Knol-khol.

Mr. W. J. Ager 1
Mr. W. Weston 2

Parsnips.

Mr. W. J. Ager 1

Vegetable Marrow.

Mr. W. J. Ager 1

DIVISION D.

FRUIT.

Open to all comers.

First Prize Presented by H. R. Richardson, Esq., and Second Prize Silver Medal.

Class No. 86. Best collection of Fruit.

Mr. W. J. Ager 1

Prizes of Rs. 3 and Rs. 2 are offered for

Class No. 87. Best dish of Strawberries, 20 fruits.

Mr. F. B. Baker 1
Mr. W. J. Ager 2

Class No. 88. Best dish of Rhubarb, 3 sticks.

Mr. C. Bald 1
Mr. F. B. Baker 2

Class No. 89. Best Pine Apples, 3 fruits.

Mr. W. J. Ager 1
Mr. C. Bald 2

Class No. 90. Best dish of Oranges, 6 fruits.

Mr. W. J. Ager 1

Class No. 91. Best dish of Papaya, 3 fruits.

Mr. C. Bald 1
Mr. W. S. Pemberton 2
Mr. W. J. Ager 3

Class No. 92. Best dish of Lemons and Limes, 6 fruits.

Mr. W. J. Ager 1

Class No. 93. Best Comb of Bananas or Plantains.

Mr. W. J. Ager 1
Mr. C. Bald 2

EXTRA PRIZES.

Mrs. Möller	Special Prize for	Anemones.
Mrs. Möller	,,	Stocks.
The Presbytery	,,	Schizanthus.
Mr. R. D. Mackie	,,	Larkspur in pots.
Mr. R. D. Mackie	,,	Pereninal poppies cut flowers.

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which I can recommend to all going sea voyages, more particularly to hot climates. It is a great comfort against

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THURSDAY, 24th MAY 1906.

THE PROGRESS OF POLO AT HOME.

WHILE ways, means, and methods are debated and alterations of rule discussed, the game itself continues to gain in popularity either to prove that polo is not a "rich man's game" in England or that the number of rich men are increasing with striking rapidity. The spread of the game is well shown by comparing the list of clubs given in Captain Miller's New Guide and Almanac for the current year with earlier lists of clubs. This year, we learn from the list referred to, there are 49 clubs in England, 16 in Ireland, and 1 in Scotland: turning up the list given in the edition of the late Mr. Moray Brown's "Polo" published in 1896 we find there were in that year 27 clubs in England, 12 in Ireland, and 1 in Scotland. We can find reasons for the comparatively slender increase in the number of Irish clubs: the atmosphere of the unfortunate country is not one that tempts men of money to remain there and England gains what Ireland loses. Polo has never taken very deep root north of Tweed: a curious thing, for there are no keener hunting men than the followers of the several Scottish packs of hounds and it is from among the hunting men of the rising generation, that the majority of polo recruits are forthcoming. Turning to England, the fact that the number of clubs has increased from 27 to 49 in ten years, and that despite the collapse of several among the older provincial clubs, is sufficient proof of the growing popularity of the game and necessity to exercise care in framing new rules or altering old ones lest the spread of polo be handicapped. We can have very little doubt but that the rise of numerous new clubs has been largely due to the work done by pony breeders under the auspices of the Riding and Polo Pony Society. Dearth of suitable ponies was the stumbling block from the date the game took form and shape in England and we have the changes in height sanctioned as lawful to witness the endeavours made to remove this difficulty.

A satisfactory feature of the new list of clubs is the number of regimental institutions, these indicate that the attitude of the authorities in Pall Mall is at least indulgent and that the rules formulated a season or two ago for the conduct of the regimental tournament have been found to work satisfactorily from the point of view of players as well as from that of the authorities who direct the destinies of soldiers' polo.

We do not suppose that the ponies used by members of provincial clubs are all of a height that would satisfy that Hurlingham or Ranelagh player, nor is there is any reason why they should be. It has often appeared to us that the proposition which was put forward some years back by a writer in *Baily's Magazine* might with great advantage have been adopted by clubs which do not seek to gain distinction in the county tournament, but have been found to play the game for amusement and nothing else. That proposition, in effect, was that the game should be divided into classes regulated by the

...on ponies ...14 hand, and ...ponies of 13-2 and ... that such an arrange- ...ing to promote the game ... cardinal difficult is to get ponies ...ght, stout enough to play on. To this ...nd answer that the difficulty is not one only ...eight but of quality, and that if men on the Welsh border in Hampshire, Devon and the Fell country are content to use the native ponies there to be found, cheap and ready to their hands they can get quite as much fun out of polo as we in this county obtain from the station game where the size of ponies is not scrutinised with the care that is exercised when the serious business of a great tournament demands loyal observance of rule.

No inconsiderable changes have been wrought in the British native breeds of ponies during the last few years, though such changes necessarily do not affect the average of the "wild" droves. The greater need of attention devoted to large ponies of course accounts for the superior strenght and quality of the classes of these at the annual show held at Islington, but the character of many of the animals exhibited in the "small" classes has been cordially commended. Thus in the class for brood mares not exceeding 12-2 only four entries were received for the last show: that for mares under 13-2 was also poorly supported; but that which accepted mares up to 14-2 was a strong one both in numbers and quality. So with the stallions: and it would have been observed by those who keep an eye on these matters that the "Eastern" class was also a good one. The breeding of winners is not by any means always given, and it would be rash to assume that because a breeder lives in Hampshire, his successful pony was one of forest blood. We are only safe when regarding those classes restricted to the "mountain or moorland" ponies which are being used increasingly to cross with more breedy animals. Comparison of the entries at this Society's Show during the years of its existence indicate a steady, if not rapid, increase and, we may fairly assume, the existence of a larger stock of ponies from which to choose: and the larger the choice the more reasonable the price at which a useful pony can be bought, *ergo* the greater the facilities for playing polo and material for forming clubs.

It goes without saying that the average provincial or county club, save in a few favoured cases, has but a small members' roll. To play polo with any regularity we need leisure as well as money, and the man who has not the necessary leisure is likely to find himself out in the cold. It is curious, moreover, to observe the viccissitudes through which the provincial club passes in course of its career: we have in mind an Essex Club which, during its career of eleven years, has changed its ground four times and its name twice. The supply of polo players, though Essex probably is the residential county of more rich men per square mile than any other home county and is great as a breeding area, appears to be limited: the original members of a club grow too heavy to play, marry and give up the game or drop out for some other reason: and there being no new blood to replace the old, the club collapses or follows the fortunes of the surviving members to pastures new. The polo club may in future days boast a continuity and vitality equal to that of the local cricket club; but *pace* the increase in number which we welcome as a most promising and cheering symptom we doubt whether that era has been reached yet. It is to the regiment that we must look for continuity of polo existence as represented by the club outside the great metropolitan centres, though we hasten to add that there are now on the club list names which have held place there since such lists were first compiled.

A performance almost equal to that frequently talked of feat, "driving a coach-and-four through an Act of Parliament," was achieved by Sam Page, the driver of the Winchester mail, on 16th September 1795. It seems that Mr. Lackington, a well-known bookseller and publisher of that period, had a dispute with Mr. Willan, the horse-dealer, respecting the size of his (Mr. L.'s) shop, the "Temple of the Muses," in Finsbury Square, which the publisher said was big enough to admit of a four-in-hand being driven round it.

As both were positive the other was wrong, a bet of five hundred guineas was made, and Sam Page was selected by the bookseller to settle the wager. On the day named the Winchester stage-coach, full of passengers, was driven in, round and then out of Mr. Lackington's shop, without doing the least damage, the proprietor, in his own carriage, following the mail.

Sam Page was presented with twenty guineas by the winner for having successfully accomplished the feat.

Special Telegrams.

BETTING ON THE DERBY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, 22*nd May* 1906.

Win.			Place.
3 to 1	against	Lally ...	... .
5 to 1	,,	Malua ...	... Evens.
6 to 1	,,	Picton ...	... 2 to 1
8 to 1	,,	Nulli Secundus	... 2 to 1
9 to 1	,,	His Eminence	... 2 to 1
10 to 1	,,	Gorgos ...	... 5 to 2
10 to 1	,,	Agneta colt	... 5 to 2
12 to 1	,,	White Knight	... 3 to 1
14 to 1	,,	Sarcelle ...	... 3 to 1
15 to 1	,,	Black Arrow	... 3 to 1
16 to 1	,,	Troutback ...	... 4 to 1
16 to 1	,,	Spearmint ...	... 4 to 1
16 to 1	,,	Beppo ...	... 4 to 1
20 to 1	,,	Ramrod ...	... 5 to 1
25 to 1	,,	Radium ...	... 5 to 1

Sporting Notes.

WE publish to-day the programme of the Meerut Autumn Meeting. The dates are the 10th, 13th and 15th November and entries close on the 1st August, 15th September and 3rd November.

There are to be twelve classes catered for at the forthcoming Simla Horse Show, plus a couple of jumping competitions, and there are to be two prizes in each class. The show opens on the 8th proximo.

The shooting party of His Highness the Maharaja of Cooch Behar comprised himself, Major and Lady Violet Crawley, His Highness the Maharaja of Bikanir and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards. The total bag was—fourteen tigers, of which the biggest were 9 feet 11½ inches, 9 feet 10 inches, and 9 feet 9 inches, a fine bull buffalo with horns 9 feet on outside curve, and a bear. On two occasions they bagged two tigers in one day.

Our readers may be interested in the recent visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to the extent of desiring to possess a lasting memento of their progress through the country: if so, we commend to their attention Messrs. Higginbotham's announcement *re* the Souvenir Album which appears among our advertisements on page IX to-day.

A. Pratt, the Rangoon trainer, has arrived in Calcutta; he will probably open a stable and may train a few for the Monsoon Meetings.

We regret to note a serious riding accident of which Lieut. McLeod, of the 21st Pioneers, was the victim, on Thursday last. While schooling a horse over hurdles on the Poona course the animal fell and Lieut. McLeod was carried off to the Wanowrie hospital unconscious.

In our London Sporting Letter to-day will be found full details of the race for the Two Thousand and One Thousand Guineas, reports of the big wrestling match between Hackenschmidt and Madrali, of the finals in the Worlds Tennis Championship, the first meeting of the L. A. C., and the Public Schools Championships.

The B.-N. R. time tables have just been subjected to certain changes which sportsmen will do well to note: details are given in the advertisement further on.

H. E. The Governor of Bombay, accompanied by Colonels Grantham, Ferris, Forbes and his staff were shooting in Kolhapur lately. They were disappointed of a tiger which H. E. slightly wounded, but Colonel Grantham got a black panther, supposed to be the first ever brought to bag in Kolhapur.

"Rapier," who makes the following remarks in the *I. S. and D. News*, will find many of our readers in complete accord therewith:—"One of the exasperating spectacles which we see racing is some utterly malevolent brute of a horse who resolutely declines to face, or indeed go near, the barrier he observes. The rest of the field are standing still in their appointed places ready to go, but the one recalcitrant beast stations himself thirty or forty yards behind, and, if he is not turning his flanks to the gate, turning his tail to it. By degrees the spirit of insubordination spreads. Another of the field begins to back and kick, this sets a neighbour off, and in a minute or two the lot are at sixes and sevens. Then they are got into line again, all but the original offender; he is still at it, and gradually the others again start their vagaries. Once more the line is made with the single exception. 'Why doesn't he let them go and leave that wretch!' somebody asks in angry tones, and there is cordial agreement that he—the starter—ought to do so. It is a difficult point! The horse has been trained for the race, and his entrance paid so that the owner is entitled to a run for his money; perhaps also the animal has been backed, and it will be more than annoying to pay over a horse that never started, though he was technically a starter. On the other hand, the unruly one is upsetting the chances of, at any rate, several of the rest, who were well conducted till he began, and probably there is a heavily weighted horse or two with something between 9st. and 10st. on his back, whose prospects are diminishing in consequence of the burden he has to support. Not seldom the troublesome one gets a big advantage in the end, for while the others are standing still he at length moves up, and, the starter having concentrated attention on him, the barrier flies up as he reaches it. To be thus in action instead of standing still means a huge pull in favour of the mover. Certainly none of the present starters lack patience; at times I am inclined to think that they exhibit almost too much."

The third Simla Gymkhana was held at Annandale on Saturday, the 19th instant, in the presence of a big gathering. We append details.

1st Event.—Gentlemen mounted will pick up a basket, take vegetables off tilting posts and place them in basket. First in with vegetables wins. Six competed. Major V. Brooke was first and Mr. Whitby second.

2nd Event.—Millinery Stakes. Gentlemen ride to ladies with a piece of ribbon. Ladies match ribbon from an assortment, and tie a bow round gentlemen's neck, the latter then rides back. First past the post with well tied bow and correct colour wins. Twelve couples competed. Major and Mrs. Boudier won, with Capt. Young and Miss Du Cane Smithe second.

3rd Event.—Missing word competition. Gentleman will be given sealed envelope enclosing a sentence with certain words omitted. He will ride to the lady and together they will fill in the missing words. Gentleman then rides back to the winning post. Fourteen couples entered. Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell won. Mr. Howard and Mrs. Buck and Captain and Mrs. Rivett Carnac a tie for second place.

4th Event.—Ladies' Egg and Spoon Race. Seventeen ladies entered, Lady Violet Elliot winning with Mrs. Buck second.

5th Event.—Lloyd-Lindsay Competition. Gentlemen and ladies ride 300 yards to firing point. Gentlemen dismount, while ladies hold horses, gentlemen fire 5 shots at target, mount and complete course. Marks for accuracy of shooting and quickness. Miss Triscott and Mr. Whitby were first, Lady Ruby Elliot and Captain Bulkeley a mark behind, and Mrs. Buck and Mr. Howard third.

Mr. A. W. Grosser has, we see, renamed Bassini, the horse over which he and a certain local dealer went to law: the unfortunate quadruped is now called Swindle!

The I. P. A. Polo Pony fair will be held at Umballa next November.

The officers of the 93rd Highlanders, stationed at Poona, brought off their first paperchase this season early on the morning of the 17th instant. Starting

MACKIE & CO., Distillers, Ld.

White Horse Cellar Whisky,

Old Highland, 10 Years old, Rs. 32 per case.

Agents:—**DEVEREUX & CO., LD.,** 4, Bankshall Street, CALCUTTA.

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from the Mess the course lay towards the west of the ranges to Bibgari, thence *viâ* Khandwa Kwid to Wanowri prison where the finish was and where the officers were "At Home." There were quite a nice lot of jumps and the pace was fast for most of the way. Messrs. J. Kennedy and Maclaine laid the paper and among the field were Major A. F. Mackenzie, Capt. Morris, Messrs. R. R. Forbes, Cox, Meade, Belvoir, Skewes, Gordon, Huntley Wright, Bradley, Gout, Black and Vandergucht.

Apparently Monsieur Edmond Blanc's chance of winning any of the classic races in England this year is small, as his filly Blue Fly (Flying Fox—Bluette) who is entered for the Oaks and Leger, as well as the Coronation Stakes was beaten on Sunday, April 29th, in the French One Thousand Guineas by her stable companion Sais (Flying Fox—Venia), the latter ridden by G. Stern won easily by four lengths in very fast time.

Sais was bred and born in the Jardy stud and is entered for the French Oaks and Grand Prix, but has no English engagements.

Blue Fly who, in addition to being entered in the above mentioned English races, is also engaged in all the most important French races, was bred by Monsieur M. T. Donsdebès, and as a two-year-old ran three times, twice second, once beaten a neck by the undefeated colt Prestige, and on her third and last appearance last season she won the Criterium International from seven others.

Mr. W. H. Walmsley's celebrated little mare Housemaid II. landed in England, *en route* for Ireland, none the worse for her voyage. She goes to the stud at once.

Those who remember good old Highborn, the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's gallant black gelding, who won the Viceroy's Cup in 1892 and 1893, the Durbhungah Cup in 1892, the Merchants' Cup in 1893 and 1894, and other good races, may be interested to read a reference to him that comes from Australia. In the course of an article on "Buckjump Riders' Experience," appearing in the *Sydney Referee*, Jack Prendergast says:—"Highborn, who ran second to Carbine in the Melbourne Cup, and afterwards won the Sydney Cup and many races in India, was the next worst buckjumper to Bobs and Dargin's Grey I have ever been on. After he had thrown a number of jockeys, he was handed over to me to break him in. I can promise you it was a lively experience. It was after I had finished with him that he earned a reputation as a racehorse; none of the jockeys could get any good out of him before."

Mr. Rowland Hudson, well-known in Tirhoot planting and sporting circles, recently had a very bad spill out pigsticking: he broke his collar bone and some ribs.

News is coming to hand every week now, showing that buyers for India are busy down in Australia making purchases and fulfilling their commissions. Those with commissions for high classed horses are finding some difficulty in securing their requirements, for the race horse in Australia appears to be getting yearly a more costly article. This may appear at first sight a great advantage to Australian sellers, but it is a factor which we have little doubt will lead to trouble. More and more commissions every year are diverted from Australia to England, as Indian owners are now beginning to realise that they can get a superior article from the old country.

One of the principal purchases noted in this week's Australian papers is that of Olynthus for India, by R. S. Hart. Olynthus is a big bay gelding by Corinth—The Oaks, a seven-year-old and a very good jumper. He should have quite a good chance of winning this year's Indian Grand National, but he is not such a good horse as Kipling. The horse belonged to Mr. R. Allen, who has been selling off his string, and it is announced in the papers that Olynthus was sold to a Mr. Foulsham for 170 guineas. As a matter of fact he did not change hands at all on this occasion, but was bought during the week by R. S. Hart. We notice he was handicapped in a hurdle race at Randwick, which was run on the 29th April to carry top weight, 12st., with Ryde 11st. 2lbs., and the rest of the field 10st. 2lbs. and under. In a hurdle race at the A. J. C. Autumn Meeting on 15th April Ryde, carrying 9st 12lbs., proved the winner, while Olynthus, carrying 11st. 8lbs., finished unplaced, though he started a hot favourite. Last year Olynthus had no less that five wins to his credit out of fourteen runs, though strictly speaking the two first of these were two small hurdle races in November and December 1904. His next win was not till May 1905 when he won a £108 hurdle race from a small field, and another of £112 which he won the same month, the celebrated Grand National Steplechase horse, Bellis, running unplaced in this race, carrying 1st. 10lbs.; as also did Greenstone carrying 9st. 7lbs., which was imported to India last season by Mr. O. M. D. Bell. On 3rd June Oblivion, carrying 9st. 8lbs, beat him carrying 11st. by five lengths, with Transval unplaced carrying 11st. 4lbs. This was £176 hurdle race at the A. J. C. and two days later at the same meeting he wins the hurdle race carrying 11st. 4lbs. with Transvaal II. carrying 10st. 12lbs., Oblivion being a non-starter. At Williamstown the following month Oblivion won a hurdle race from a field of twenty runners carrying 10st. 8lbs., with Olynthus 11st. 3lbs. and York 9st. 12lbs. unplaced. He was handicapped at 11st. 4lbs. for the V. R. C. Grand National Hurdle Race, which was won by York, but made no show, and he again ran unplaced four days later.

Dea, a two-year-old brown filly by Grafton—Thea, was also announced to have been sold at Mr. R. Allen's sale to a Mr. Kennedy for 305 guineas. This filly, as we are already aware, has really been purchased for the Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar by Mr. McKenna.

Dea, though only a two-year-old, has already raced on two or three occasions and shows very good promise. She ran unplaced in the Juvenile Stakes of £192 on 30th December last. On 13th January, however, she ran second to Beckey in the Nursery Handicap, the race being run in 1min. 3½secs. for the 5 furlongs, being beaten by three lengths. On 26th January, in the A. J. C. First Nursery Handicap of £172, she ran third to Poseidon, who won by four lengths with half a length between second and third. The time for this race was exceptionally smart, being 1min. 1¾secs. for 5 furlongs, so she the ought to be pretty hot stuff.

Mr. Apcar's other purchase, Airlock, is a black mare, a five-year-old by Lochiel—Fiancée and has three wins to her credit. As a four-year-old she won the Birthday Handicap of £72 by six lengths, cutting out the 6 furlongs in the smart time of 1min. 15¾secs., carrying 8st. 12lbs. She followed this up by winning the Flying Mile at Warwick Farm, her very next appearance, by two lengths in 1min. 46½ses., carrying 9st. 12lbs. She put up a very brilliant performance on 25th November, winning the Osterley Handicap of £198 over 6 furlongs in 1min. 13secs. She carried 9st. 2lbs., was second top weight and defeated a field of seventeen runners finishing three lengths in front of the second horse.

The four-year-old bay horse, The Master, by Projectile (the sire of Long Tom) out of Housemaid, has been purchased by Mr. F. S. Reynolds for India. The price is stated to be a high one. He has a very good reputation in Queensland, where he has won a number of races. On 24th April 1905 he won the Novice Handicap of 1 mile in 1min. 44½secs. and on 27th May won the Queensland St. Leger Stakes of £810 by three lengths, but two days later carrying 8st. 3lbs., he ran unplaced to Fitzgrafton when he won the Brisbane Cup carrying 10st. However, on the 3rd June, he won the Moreton Handicap of £250 of 1¼ miles in 2mins. 8¾secs., and another 1¼ mile race the following week. In August he won the Exhibition Handicap of 1½ miles in 2mins. 40¾secs., carrying 9st. 10lbs. and in January he won the January Handicap over 1¼ miles.

At Messrs. H. Chisholm's sale the following well-known horses were offered:—Machine Gun realised top price, namely, 950 guineas, but Charles Stuart was passed in when bidding ceased at 800 guineas, the reserve being 2,000 guineas. Ryde, who won a hurdle race the other day, was passed in at 120 guineas, while for Proceed, second in the Sydney Cup, Truce and the well-known Steeplechaser Up-to Date received no bid. Mr. R. B. Lamotte bought a chestnut gelding Mistake, by Riversdale, a six-year-old, probably for the Hunter class.

Mr. R. McKenna has also purchased a brown gelding, Trustee, by Inspiration, out of Orphan Girl, a five-year-old, and a bay gelding by Simmex imp. out of Carbina, four years, while Mr. F. S. Reynolds has bought a bay gelding by Rifleite, out of Viverly—Grandmaster a three-year-old while Mr. D. Norton has bought a half sister of two of the above, a two-year-old called Olive Lee by Refleite out of Orphan Girl.

An instance of what wonderful pluck some horses have is shown by the case of Merry Jest, who fractured two fetlocks when running in a steeplechase the other day at Randwick. Although it is certain that he was hurt when he dropped right back over a mile from home, he kept going and got over all the jumps, but was in such a bad way entering the straight that the rider had to pull him up. It is believed that Merry Jest fractured one fetlock comparatively early in the race and the other at the last jump. He, of course, had to be destroyed.

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[illegible]a Association, [illegible] of planter sports- [illegible] are adversely affected [illegible]ew game regulations, have [illegible]overnment of Eastern Bengal and [illegible]est which we reproduce below. The [illegible]t is that under these rules reserved forests [illegible]ually become close preserves for officials—the new rules have caused the same just outcry in other parts of India—and they make suggestions we trust the authorities will carefully consider and, if possible, act upon. The letter runs as follows :—

The Chairman, Assam Branch Indian Tea Association, has addressed the following to Mr. P. C. Lyon, Chief Secretary to the Government of Eastern Bengal and Assam, with regard to the rules for the regulation of Sport in Reserved Forests :—

Sir,—The attention of my committee has been drawn to the rules for the regulation of sport in reserved forests, as published in the *Assam Gazette* of the 18th March 1905.

The subject came up at the annual general meeting held in November last, and again was before the committee at its meeting on the 10th March 1906.

The rules (clause 3) prohibit all shooting, trapping, or fishing within a reserve forest without a permit, the fee for which is Rs. 10. This permit is available only from the 1st June to the 31st January, while clause 5 admits of special permits to approved sportsmen between the 1st January and the 30th June, at an additional fee of from Rs. 30 to Rs. 20 for residents of the province. Clause 8 exempts gazetted officers of the Forest Service, Assam Commission, and Police from taking out permits.

My committee desire to say that any rules tending towards the preservation of game and a close season would meet with its full support, and a resolution to this effect was passed and sent to Government in the middle of 1903.

The regulations, as published, place the two best months for shooting outside the conditions of the ordinary permit-clause 3 save under clause 5, when an additional fee is demanded, exclusive of that charged for each animal killed, a fee which seems out of all proportion to the privileges offered.

In other parts of India, as the Government say, the best large game shooting is virtually confined to the Government Reserved Forests ; there, the residents beyond Government officers are few, while substantial fees are rightly imposed on those who come to India merely for sport. But in Assam the reverse is the case, the permanent residents of this Valley form the majority, gazetted officers being few, while the "globe-trotting" sportsman, where not the guest of Government, is almost unknown ; hence the same stringent rules for sport in Reserved Forests would seem to be unnecessary, and certainly no reason apparently exists for the freedom extended to the official as compared with the restrictions imposed on the non-official class of sportsmen, the latter being—we venture to say—quite as good sportsmen and being more permanently resident have everything to gain by the preservation of game, the necessity for which they were the first to draw the attention of Government to.

It is true that in Assam the area of Reserved Forests is small as compared with the total area of waste and jungle, but as such shooting tracts as the Kasirunga and Lakoa Bheels have lately been made into Reserves under Forest Administration, and as other tracts may be similarly treated, the Reserved Forests under the regulations published become virtually a close preserve for the official class.

I am further to draw attention to clauses 6 and 7, under rule 5 of permit B, of the regulations under review. In Assam, where considerable stretches of jungle exist in the neighbourhood of Forest Reserve and no sport is obtainable until after the jungle is burnt in February or later, the conditions under the above clauses, *viz.*, to give 24 hours' notice previously to entering any Forest Reserve, and that every permit holder shall be accompanied by a forest guard, practically closes the reserve, to any resident sportsman shooting in the neighbourhood should game—on being followed—once enter the reserve, save as before stated to the privileged class of Government officers who can alone follow game into the reserve without notice and without a guard.

We have the honour to respectfully ask that the permit—Form A—be altered so as to admit of sport under it from the 1st September to 30th June following, as we take no exception to sport in the reserve being under some form of permit ; but we submit that save for gazetted forest officers whose duty it is to conserve the Government forests, permits as suggested under Form A should be made compulsory for all Europeans resident in the valley, official and non-official alike, while the special permits under Form B might be made applicable only to non-residents of Assam.

It seems not unlikely that pigeon-shooting may one day be prohibited at Monte Carlo. The Prince of Monaco recently wrote to the Paris *Figaro* condemning pigeon-shooting, and, someone having written to him on the subject, he replied that "he hoped that one day the sport would be banished from Monaco." We believe that the company which have the concession of the gaming tables also hold the famous pigeon-shooting ground, and in this case it is a far cry to the banishment of pigeon-shooting from Monte Carlo, as the company has, we believe, a lengthy term of years yet to run.

The Ceylon Observer understands that it is the opinion of a leading sportsman that if Government is both unable and unwilling to enforce the *existing* rules of the Game Ordinance, any further and at all more complicated rules cannot be enforced? If the rules became more elaborate, some sportsmen in the island would give up shooting altogether. The sportsman above referred to regards it as quite wrong to kill only *bucks* ; for every miserable buck left alive, he says, there are 20 *does*, and if he had his way he would prohibit the shooting of bucks altogether for two years and only allow does to be shot.

The following good story of summary justice is told by the *Globe* :—Towards the end of last July, when his giant mind was almost entirely obsessed by the thought of his young pheasants, a gamekeeper found a poacher rabbiting on his preserves. He was too busy to hale him before the magistrate, with the result that that official received a letter next day, explaining that the offender had been dealt with summarily and fined five shillings and two shillings costs, "which I beg to enlose."

Athletic Notes.

SOME time after the rains break it is intended to hold an Open Rackets Tournament in the United Service Club courts at Simla.

Our Naini Tal correspondent writes that the first regatta of the current season came off with great *eclât* on the 12th instant, that entries were good, though one missed certain well-known performers this year. Competition was undoubtedly keen in most of the races and tolerably good rowing form, coupled with an abundance of fun, characterised the carrying out of the programme, of which the following are the results :—

SCRATCH FOURS.—Won by Messrs. Gilbert, Coode, Muir, and Russell, Mrs. Dawson, Cox.

DEPÔT RACE.—Durhams "A" beat the Oxfords in the final.

MIXED DOUBLE SCULLS.—The "inside" boat, Miss Yeatman and Mr. Gilbert, Miss Fasson, Cox, beat the "outside" boat, Mrs Hartley, Mr. Leake, Mrs. Strange, Cox.

P. AND O. PADDLING RACE.—Won by Miss Campbell, Miss Gome, Captain Bannerman, Mr. Darlington and Captain Hollins.

MIXED CANOE RACE.—Won by Miss Murray and Mr. Naylor.

Mr. J. V. Watkins, a speedy local swimmer, has expressed his intention to try and lower the Indian quarter mile record of 6mins. 53¼secs. made by the late Mr. H. P. Henderson at the Calcutta Swimming Bath some years ago and never since approached. The Committee of the Bath have fixed Saturday, 9th June, at 5 P.M., for the purpose, and it is, we should say, more than probable that the record will be well beaten, for Mr. Henderson was never pushed in the race and came in practically alone and easing down. He could easily have knocked nearly a minute off this time.

The South Indian Golf Championship has been won by Major F. W. D. Quinton who, in the final round, met and defeated Major Elliott by 8 up and 7 to play over a 36 holes course.

Ranjitsinghji is engaged on a book to be called "Cricket, and how to play it." It will be interesting to see what he can have to add to what has already been well said by scores of able writers and good cricketers.

It is strange to hear that Bob Fitzsimmons has decided to return to the ring and have another cut at Jack O'Brien. The Cornishman will be 44 years old on 2nd June next—an age at which even a well-preserved man like Fitz should think of other things but fighting. Poor old Bob is dead broke, and, we suppose, the once great boxer is now glad to take a chance even for the loser's end of the purse.

It is announced that Joe Darling, who has captained Australia in so many Test matches, is retiring from first-class cricket. He has bought, it is said, a station at Mount Barker, in South Australia, and intends to go in for sheep rearing on a large scale.

Joseph Darling was born on 21st November 1870. He first visited England, under the captaincy of G. H. S. Trott, in 1896, and he has himself led every Australian team that has toured in England since—that is, in 1899, 1902, and 1905. He also captained the Australians at home against A. E. Stoddart's second team in 1897-98, and against A. C. MacLaren's team in 1901-02 ; but when the M.C.C. combination visited the Antipodes in 1903-04, he was farming in Tasmania, and unable to play.

At his best, Darling was probably the most dangerous left-handed batsman that Australia has produced, with the single exception of Clement Hill ; but he was a versatile player, who could hit or display a most stubborn defence, according to the demands of circumstances. It very frequently happened that he was called upon to play his careful game, and often he scored very slowly indeed, but it is as a hitter that he will be longest remembered. His driving, when he chose to give full scope to his powers, was of tremendous power.

Darling was a safe and active fieldsman, but perhaps he was greatest of all as a captain. He had a remarkable faculty for choosing the right bowler for the moment, he was exceedingly quick at finding out an opposing batsman's weak points, he worked always in spirit with his bowlers, and he was a general to the finger-tips.

As a batsman, he reached his best during the tour of Stoddart's team in 1897-98, when in the five Test matches he scored 537 runs, with the tremendous average of 67. Three times in the five games he exceeded the century, scoring 101 at Sydney in the first match, 178 at Adelaide in the third, and 160 at Sydney in the fifth.

The English Ladies' Golf Championship has been won by a Mrs. Kennion who beat the holder Miss Bertha Thompson (Beverly), by 4 to 3.

Anything which will alleviate the dust nuisance will, we are sure, be received by motorists and anti-motorists with the greatest alacrity. Long before the motorist was thought of, dust was too evident, but motors and increased traffic of present days have made matters worse. A preparation, called "Pulvicide," is said to be effective in laying dust, and is at the same time economical in use. Its constituents are creosote, pitch, resin, and soda, and these are supplied in 40-gallon casks. Ten per cent. of the emulsion is added to water, and the roads are then watered in the usual manner, with the result that a fine, hard surface is obtained. The saving is very considerable in labour and water, as one watering lasts ten days. We understand that "Pulvicide" is being tried by various corporations at home with very satisfactory results.

The boxing tournament held by the Manchesters at Trimulgherry ended last Friday with the following results :—Private Kelly, 13th Hussars, won both the bantam and feather-weight competitions, beating Private Warren, Royal Fusiliers, in 30 seconds by a clever knock-out blow in the bantam class, and Private Collins, Manchesters, in the feather-weights.

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In the middle-weights Corporal Harlowe beat Corporal Morris, Manchesters. In the heavy-weights Private Clayton beat Private Bassington, 13th Hussars, in the second round. The Hon'ble Mr. C. S. Bayley, C.S.I., I.C.S., presented the prizes.

As we learned by wire a fortnight ago the second meeting between Georges Hackenschmidt, the famous Russian wrestler, and Ahmed Madrali, the almost equally famous Turk, was nearly as brief and as dramatic as was the first. That the Russian is absolutely the best man known to fame, in both the Græco-Roman and catch-as-catch-can styles of wrestling, he has now established beyond doubt. That Madrali is a very good man he has proved by his easy victories over such fine wrestlers as Alec Munro and Tom Jenkins; but Hackenschmidt is as far in front of Madrali as the latter is ahead of the other well-known men. A report of the big match appears among our London Sporting news to-day.

Bicycles are now quite common objects in the streets of Chinese cities and towns, and meet with a ready sale among the better class natives. Even motor-cars have begun to find their way into the establishments of the rich, but the rightfully bad roads militate against their use except in the most limited way, and the national antipathy against foreign innovations has not yet been weakened to any appreciable extent. The twentieth century will hardly see a tournament in Peking of motor-cars owned by Chinese and driven by their own chauffeurs. But who can say with assurety that that time will never come?

With the rifle John Chinaman has not as yet had much practice, but he is an apt pupil, and having discovered to his cost the marvellous power of his weapon, he is making it his business everywhere to learn how to use it and, most important of all, how to keep it clean from dirt and rust. The jong will soon be a relic of the past, and the Chinaman himself will gaze upon it with curiosity.

The various sports which the Englishman has taken into all parts of the world do not meet with much approval from the Chinaman, although the servants attached to the cricket and football clubs in the ports and foreign stations of the interior have a more or less expert knowledge of the games, which are of useful account when a side is short of men. In Hong Kong and the Straits Settlements the Chinese youths play cricket and football in increasing numbers every year, but it is doubtful if the example will ever be followed by any considerable section of the native population. Chinese coolies often play a good game of tennis and lift a golf ball in a style worthy of a professional player. But the average Chinaman is content with his kites, cards and ducks.

We append results of several important cricket fixtures decided in England last week :—

The match between Surrey and Essex was drawn.
Cambridge University beat Yorkshire by 305.
The M.C.C. beat Kent by 69.
Notts beat Leicestershire by nine wickets.
Somerset beat Warwickshire by eight wickets.
Essex beat Northampton by eight wickets.
Yorkshire beat Kent by 119.
Surrey beat Hants by 10 wickets.
Lancashire beat Oxford University.

The Calcutta Golf Club announces the handicap competition for the Colombo Medal for the 1st and 2nd proximo.

Many in Calcutta will remember Mr. G. F. Kellner; they will be interested to hear that shortly after his arrival in England he took up Golf seriously and made such wonderful progress at the game that ere his second season he had won a good many competitions and is now quite entitled to consider himself first class. Only last month he won the Cornwall Championship beating Mr. J. K. Willis in the finals. There were twenty entries for the Championship. A qualifying round by strokes, was played over thirty-six holes, and in this the best return was 152, by H. A. Jenner, North Cornwall, who did 78 in the morning and the fine score of 74 in the afternoon. G. Keller, North Cornwall, with 78+78=156 was second; J. K. Willis, Newquay, 81+82=163, third; J. H. B. Carlyon, 84+85=169, fourth.

On Wednesday, 26th April, the competition for the individual championship was brought to a close. In the semi-final Kellner (North Cornwall), going round in 77 strokes, despite a strong north-easterly wind, beat Carlyon (Falmouth) by 7 up and 5 to play, and Willis (Newquay) beat Jenner (North Cornwall) by 6 and 5. In the final Kellner defeated Willis by 4 and 3. Both men showed good form under adverse conditions, the winner's score being two strokes better than Bogey. Kellner, who has recently been playing a lot with Harry Vardon at Le Tonquet, had only once previously taken part in the Cornish championship. We offer our good old friend our very hearty congratulations.

Our Bombay correspondent writes :—The amicable settlement between the Bombay Hindu and Parsee cricketers which was arrived at through the efforts of Mr. Cheetham some time ago has proved short lived. A meeting of Parsee clubs was held last week to reconsider the matter and, thanks to some very unnecessary comments in a Parsee paper, the old feud is now as strong as ever. In April it was arranged that a Hindu-Parsee Presidency match should come off in the autumn. At the meeting held last Thursday fourteen teams reconsidered the matter, and though the premier club, the Parsee Gymkhana, protested, the meeting by 10 to 1 carried the following resolution :—

Considering the abrupt way in which the Hindu Gymkhana cancelled the fixtures with the local Parsee Cricket Club in September 1904 without their consent or at least without consulting them, and looking at the wording in which their (Hindu Gymkhana) present Resolution is drafted, this Fixture Meeting of the representatives of the Parsee Cricket Clubs is of opinion that the present Resolution of the Hindu Gymkhana does not amount to a withdrawal of their Resolution of 6th September 1904, and therefore they (this meeting) cannot withdraw their Resolution of 14th May 1905. Under these circumstances it is premature to consider the second part of the Hindu Gymkhana's Resolution of 6th April 1906, at present.

The whole thing is exceedingly childish and is not very likely to benefit the Parsee teams.

The chief Parsee matches for the coming season have now been definitely fixed. The annual Presidency match takes place at Poona on the 13th, 14th and 15th of September. The Parsee and Poona Gymkhanas meet in a two days' match on the 16th and 17th of August on the Bombay ground and the Bombay Gymkhana and the Parsee Gymkhana meet twice. The first will be a whole day match on 7th August on the Parsee ground and the second a half day match on the maidan on 8th September.

Palli Hill boasts an excellent little Gymkhana and a week ago a match was arranged between two tennis teams, the visitors being from the Bombay Gymkhana. The following scores resulted: Philipe and Thompson (Bombay) beat Braund and Wright (Palli Hill) by 3 to 2. R. Reid and Robinson (Bombay) beat Durnford and Pechey (Palli Hill) by 3 to love and Laidlaw and Taggart (Palli Hill) beat Huggins and Thacker (Bombay) by 3 to love, Bombay thus winning by one set which proved the easiest of the lot. An open air dinner and concert filled in the evening very pleasantly.

The Bombay Gymkhana has at last commenced its new buildings to the extent of closing the tennis courts on the site required. A meeting is to be held to increase the debenture borrowing power.

The Harwood league is commencing operations again and at the annual meeting held last week it was shown that last year's expenses, Rs. 718, were Rs. 177 in excess of receipts. In order to wipe out the debit balance it has been decided to leave the entrance fee at Rs. 10 each club, but to increase the contributions of Rs. 30 to Rs. 50 to cover general expenses: Mr. Justice Russell, one of Bombay's best sportsmen, was re-elected President and Mr. C. M. Ross, Vice-President. Mr. F. Hogan is shortly leaving for England and Mr. A. R. Sharpe is likely to take his place as Secretary.

Sam Newman, the professional boxer, who has put up three good fights in Bombay this year, is in Calcutta arranging to provide a big boxing entertainment if he receives sufficient encouragement.

THE "INDIAN FIELD SHIKAR BOOK."

The third edition of the above has been before the public a few weeks and has, apparently, been well received by those for whose benefit it was compiled. We reproduce some of the kind and flattering things our contemporaries have said about it :—

In a previous volume of the *Indian Forester* we recorded the appearance and briefly reviewed Mr. W. S. Burke's exceedingly handy little Shikar book. That it was a long felt want was soon apparent from the fact that a second edition was called for very shortly after the first appeared. Unfortunately, owing to some claims of infringement of copyright on the part of Messrs. Rowland Ward, the authors of "Horn Measurements," the second edition had to be withdrawn. Our previous review will have shown our readers the great value to the Indian sportsman of the little work, and it is not too much to say that the enforced withdrawal of the book came as a grievous disappointment to numerous sportsmen who first heard of its existence in its disappearance and were thus unable to procure a copy. Nothing daunted, however, by fate's unkind stroke Mr. Burke set to work to redraf the Shikar book, with the result that we now have before us a third edition, and we may premise by saying that from the Indian Saikaris' point of view it is no whit inferior to the editions which preceded it. Before proceeding to a brief review of the book in its present form we may draw attention to one undoubted improvement. The game registers, instead of being bound up at the end of the book itself, are now inserted in a pocket in the cover and refills can be obtained from *The Indian Field* Office—a decided boon to those who like to keep records of the game they kill.

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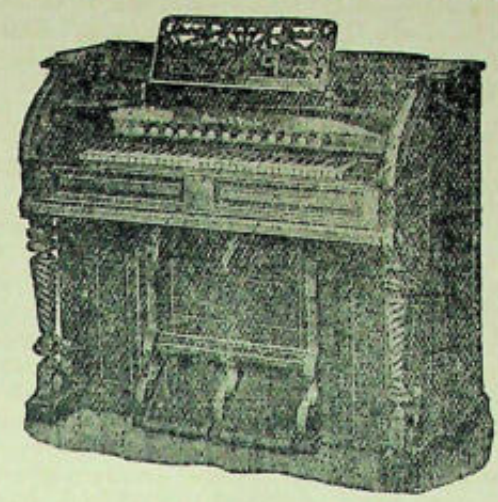

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author commences with a chapter on the big ... of the country, giving the scientific and vernacular names of each species mentioned, its habitat, period of gestation (often still uncertain or quite unknown). description (a sportman's description unencumbered with technicalities). measurements, habits, the best place to aim at to ensure death and, lastly, record measurements. To the notes upon the latter is usually appended a table giving full details including locality where the specimen was shot and the name of the sportsman or the present owner of the trophy. In this edition the author has made a notable and valuable departure with reference to the measurements of the trophies he enumerates. In his own words "But what I regard as of more value to the present day Sportsman are the numerous measurements of big game shot now-a-days, and which must assuredly be of more interest to the Indian Shikari than records of trophies shot several decades ago."

The habitat given for the Serow (*Nemorrhædus bubalinus*) as "throughout the Himalayas 6,000—12,000 feet" will admit of modification. This animal is found at much lower elevations than 6,000 feet and has been shot in the Siwaliks.

Turning to the Game Destroyers the author points out that owing to the marked decrease in game in many parts of India owing to the increasing efficiency of firearms, the increase in native professionals and the extension of cultivation, it has become urgently necessary for all sportsmen to turn their attention to the game destroyers. Such animals as the leopard and smaller cats (indeed all the *Felidæ*), wolves and wild dogs, civets and mongooses, martins and weasels, are all active game destroyers. Crows and owls are egg thieves and chick destroyers, whilst eagles, buzzards and falcons prey upon birds and pigeons. These latter birds of prey, however, also feed upon rats, snakes and other small noxious animals and so do good in this way. The Land Game Birds are next taken in hand and treated in the same way as the big game save that there are no tables of measurements. These are followed by the Water Game Birds and we feel confident that this portion of the work will prove of the very greatest use to "wild fowlers;" for amongst no other class of sportsmen have we met with such gross ignorance coupled with such confidently-held and expressed opinions as to the names of the various birds forming the contents of a bag of waterfowl, using the term in its widest sense.

The Sporting fish are divided into three divisions—the river, esturial, and tank fish. Under seasons for fishing no mention is made of the United Provinces. On the waters of the Dun Fishing Association and the rivers to the east the best seasons are April, May, September and October. The notes on care of fishing tackle should be of use to the tyro.

Mr. Burke next turns to the great subject of camp equipment, and although, in writing in a journal published under the auspices of the Forest Service, it is scarcely necessary to lay down views on a matter in which each of our readers would consider himself, from long practice, an expert, yet we have found a perusal of the author's chapter on this subject both instructive and useful. *Autres pays autres mœurs* and many a man serving in the distant south of this great Continent may, through Mr. Burke, obtain a wrinkle or two of how things are done in the far north. Space will not permit of our more than alluding here to the excellent Chapter on Guns, Rifles, and Ammunition. We note that the author apparently considers a ·450 No. 2 cordite to be powerful enough for any thing. The ·400 taking the Jeffery 3 inch ·450—·400 cartridge, loaded with 55grs. of cordite and ·400 grs. bullet on the Jeffery No. 1 is not, in our experience, sufficiently powerful for bison.

The list of dâk bungalows must have been a difficult one to compile We would point out that there is no longer a dâk bungalow at Mohand (Saharanpur-Dehra road) in the Meerut Division. It was closed several years ago. There is a Forest and Public Works bungalow, each with a chowkidar, at this place. We think Mr. Burke's Shikar wrinkles, which follow, will prove of use as well as interest even to the great body of district touring men who peruse this journal. His Sportsman's Library is excellent, although some of the books included are by no means easy to procure at the present day.

A note upon snake bites and their treatment, which is not quite so up-to-date as it might be, terminates Mr. Burke's work.

The book ends with reprints of the various Shooting Rules in force in the different provinces of the country.

We are of opinion, an opinion which we pronounce without hesitation, that all sportsmen will join us in extending our heartiest thanks to Mr. W. S. Burke for the trouble he has taken to give us just what we all require when out in the jungles on shikar bent away from our reference books.—"A Sportsmen's Pocket Vade Mecum."—*The Indian Forester.*

The "Indian Field Shikar Book," compiled by W. S. Burke and published by Messrs. Thacker, Spink and Company has been written to meet a specific want, and we can confidently say that he attempt has been both happy and successful. The first few chapters of the book are devoted to big game, land and water game birds, and sporting fish; and are full of most interesting and accurate details, such as the local names of the various animals, their habitats, descriptions, and sizes. In many cases a list is added of authenticated record measurements. The chapters at the end of the book, which may be summarised as containing shikar wrinkles put into a succinct and readable form, are excellent, and cannot fail to be both useful and valuable; and the last chapter deals with the laws and regulations in the different presidencies and provinces of India.

The book itself is of a most convenient shape and size for the pocket, and is bound in a dull green cloth so that if taken out and referred to in the jungle or elsewhere, it would not attract attention. There is a separately bound game register carried in a pocket on the back cover of the book, of which refills may be obtained from the publishers.

Mr. Burke has collected together in the most thoroughly practical manner, not only those multifarious items of information which a sportsman should know and remember, but also those to which he might possibly have occasion to refer; and this we consider still more important. To the sportsman in the jungle or out on the snow-ridge, the knowledge of some trifling fact sometimes acquires a temporary value which only they themselves can realise, a situation which arises out of the dangerous habit that many shikaris grow into of relying too much upon their memory, and their versatility. There is far more in the business of shooting and fishing than can be committed to memory, and Mr. Burke has come to their aid with a first-rate little book of reference.—*Englishman.*

A third edition of The "Indian Field Shikar Book" has just been issued by Messrs. Thacker, Spink and Company. Parts of the book have been rewritten and the whole has been brought up to date. Mr. Burke's excellent manual is, as we need not say, indispensable for all *Shikaris* who take their pursuits seriously.—*Statesman.*

The popularity of the "Indian field Shikar Book" is attested by the fact that it has run into a third edition. Both the author, Mr. W. S. Burke, and the publishers, Messrs. Thacker, Spink and Co., may be congratulated, the one on the mass of useful information he has collected, and the other on the manner in which it is presented to the public. In these days especially—not perhaps without justification—one associates the term cyclopædia with bulk, if not weight; but a cyclopædia measuring 6½ins. × 4ins. × 1 in. can assuredly lay claim to pocket size, and nothing could be lighter than Mr. Burke's style of setting forth useful facts and interesting figures. The sections devoted to game, game birds, game destroyers, and sporting fish are models of conciseness. The latest game regulations are given, and "Shikar Wrinkles" may be found useful by some. Other chapters deal with the care of fishing tackle, camp equipment, guns, rifle and ammunition, snake-bites and their treatment, and a list of *dak* bungalows. A little book of game registers is bound up separately and inserted in a pocket inside the back cover. Both printing and paper are good.—*Civil and Military Gazette.*

We have received the third edition of "The Indian Field Shikar Book" (Messrs. Thacker, Spink and Co.) by Mr. W. S. Burke, the Proprietor and Editor of that paper. This shikari's *vade mecum* has now become indispensable to all who would do any shooting in India, from the more ambitious big game shooting with all its impedimenta of camp, transport, beaters, etc., to pottering round the outskirts of the station, picking up a brace or so of quail, a stray hare, etc. Every shikari has his library of sporting literature, of which, by the way, an excellent list is given in the volume under review; but these cannot be carried and referred to while out shooting, whereas the Shikar Book in its neat pocket book form can, as it takes up but little room in the kit bag or valise. It has been brought thoroughly up to date in the matter of "records," game laws, etc., while all other parts of the book have been thoroughly revised and corrected where necessary. The "griffin" will be very thankful for tips and "wrinkles" on a variety of matters, lack of knowledge of which while out on a shooting trip makes all the difference between success and failure, comfort or discomfort. A feature of the new edition is that the game registers have been taken out of the book and neatly bound, placed in a pocket inside the back cover. This is a far more convenient arrangement, especially as "refills" can be had. The get up and printing of the book are excellent and reflect credit on Messrs. Thacker, Spink and Co., Calcutta, who are the publishers of a number of other volumes dealing with shikar of all kinds in India.—*Madras Mail.*

The third edition of Mr. W. S Burke's "Indian Field Shikar Book," which has recently been issued by Messrs. Thacker, Spink and Co., of Calcutta, can be recommended to every sportsman in India who has a rod or gun. Mr. Burke is generally known as Editor of the *Indian Field* and his word on sporting matters always meets with ready acceptance. This book shows that his knowledge of game is as great as his knowledge of games. Every branch of Shikar finds a place in the book, and under the heading of "Big Game" is a host of information which will appeal to and instruct both the novice and the man who is experienced. Habits, records of measurements and details of service when in camp all find a place, and equal care is devoted to birds, fish and all the other inhabitants which make this country so favoured of the sportsman. Even here Mr. Burke does not stop. He is by no means only a theorist and his Shikar Wrinkles cover most of the things one wants to know. The "Shikar Book" is cheap at Rs. 5 and no one will regret its purchase.—*Bombay Gazette.*

Mr. W. S. Burke, of the *The Indian Field*, has issued the third edition of his now well-known Shikar Book, which will be found a slightly thicker and decidedly improved volume, containing all the best features of the first edition with additions and improvements, embracing, as it does, numerous measurements of game shot now-a-days, which must be, the author thinks, with considerable reason on his side, of much more interest to the modern Indian sportsman than records of game shot many decades ago, when conditions were quite dissimilar and game of course much more plentiful than at present. The latest edition contains all that invaluable information presented in a form easy of reference, as regards the description and habits of big and small game, where to find and how to shoot it, hints regarding weapons and ammunition, camp equipment, shikar wrinkles, dawk bungalows and the latest game laws and regulations, besides a mass of information as regards both shooting and fishing which made the first edition so much appreciated. In the new volume, too we notice that the game register is bound separately and carried in a pocket on the back cover, refills being obtainable of the Publishers, Messrs. Thacker and Spink. The price is Rs. 5.—*Rangoon Times.*

The third edition of "The Indian Field Shikar Book," compiled by Mr. W. S. Burke, the Editor of our sporting contemporary *The Indian Field*, has reached us, and is in every way an admirable publication and one which no sportsman should be without. It is well arranged, of a very convenient size, and contains a vast fund of information about every beast of venery, bird of the air or fish, that the sportsman is ever likely to meet with in India and it does great credit to its compiler. There are some valuable records in the book, and the practical advice which it gives must needs be of value both to the old *shikari* and to Young Hopeful with his first gun. The notes on the record measurements of the Royal Bengal tiger are of much interest * * * * The book is bound to increase in popularity and we tender the Editor our felicitations.—*I. D. News.*

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 4th May 1906.*

SIGNS of the London season are with us. Town seems to be as full as it can hold and judging by the number of circulars from house agents, the demand for furnished houses this year is unusually large. On the gates of the Park hang new notices forbidding the entrance to those hallowed precincts from 4 to 7 P.M. of motor vehicles "except electric carriages specially licensed." This latter concession is reasonable enough, for the electric vehicle contributes nothing to the wide gamut of various smells with which the other machines poison the atmosphere. In connection with the beginning of the season a very remarkable fact is to be noted. I cannot at this moment recall a single main thoroughfare in the West End that is not at the moment available for traffic. Not one of the streets is "up"—to any extent, that is: and we are asking if a sort of street millennium is dawning.

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Tuesday, being May day, was consecrated to the sacred cause of Labour; and the day being fine and warm English Labour, as is its wont, spent the shining hours lying on its stomach in the Park, what time the Anarchists held meetings to condemn everything and everybody and above all themselves in that site of silliness north of the serpentine. A feature of Tuesday's anarchical display in the Park was the vast proportion of foreigners: and a singularly frowsy and disreputable lot these were, of physique so miserable one laughed at the display of police precaution the authorities had provided. The East End loafer marched from the embankment in small quantities and exhibited his enthusiasm for inflammatory speeches by spreading himself face down on the grass as aforesaid. The British workman, genuine article, was totally wanting, more credit to him.

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The London Police have been passing through an unwonted phase of zeal, or pure stupidity which leads members of this most estimable body to arrest unoffending passers by on suspicion of being suspicious characters—I choose the phrase of set purpose—and run them in to be discharged by the Bench next day. A question was asked in the Commons on the subject, but small satisfaction was obtained from Mr. Herbert Gladstone: much more to the point was Mr. Denman's advice to the respectable French woman who was arrested while waiting for her husband in Regent Street about midnight. She thought so fine a thoroughfare must be above reproach: and really the woman's mistake and indignation were pardonable. But how is the decent foreign visitor to know which of the streets in this city are fit for respectable females after 8 P.M.? The echo of the street answers huskily "none."

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This is private view day at the Academy: Wednesday was a "press day" and I spent the afternoon in the galleries doing the show at leisure and in comfort. There are only two ways of doing the Academy in comfort: one is to go on a press day and the other is to get up early on a wet day and spend there the hour most people devote to breakfast. The brotherhood of critics opined that the show this year is "mixed": some very good things are there and some very bad;

which after all is what one might safely say of any Academy. One of the most striking portraits is that of the Bishop of Ripon by Hugh, son of Briton, Riviere. Mr. Sargent's portraits this year do not betray that eerie skill of his for conveyjng temperament or character by method of treatment. His presentation portrait of Lord Roberts is restful and dignified but not vigorous; his picture of Mrs. Frederick Guest pleases more than any other of a lady in the galleries, and if I like less that of Miss Coats (daughter of the Paisley threadmaker) it is, perhaps, because the subject lends herself less happily to his brush. Mr. Edwin Abbey is represented by one large canvas "Columbus in the New World," a nightmare of scarlet ibises. The discoverer kneels upon the strand; a pace or two to the left a couple of followers kneel with banners: and the rest is scarlet ibises flying seaward in a cloud. The colour scheme is furious: it hits you in the face and makes your eyes water. Mr. Luke Fildes has but one canvas, a portrait of the Hon'ble Mrs. Burn. Mr. Richardson's portrait of Sir Frank Younghusband is a fine bit of work and a remarkable likeness. In the water colour room Mr. Talbot Kelly has a couple of clever Burma sketches and Mr. J. R. Middleton has returned to the Shway Dagone Pagoda for inspiration. Otherwise the artistic potentialities of the East are neglected. I do not remember having seen a Turkish painter's name in the catalogue before: Osman Hamdy Bey sends a nearly life size picture of a "Young Emir studying", hard, guileless of atmosphere and unmistakeably Eastern in method and yet having force. Mr. Goscombe John's white marble statue of Sir John Woodburn which is to be erected at Lucknow is in the central hall: at first sight I thought it was a statue of Lord Rosebery!

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It appeared to me that the average merit of the works in the gallery which, of time-honoured custom, is devoted to small pictures is much higher than usual, and that a change of policy has been adopted by the hanging committee. There are not nearly so many "thumb nail" canvases six inches by eight and thereabout: and those of the smallest size that do occur are conspicuously good. Exhibitors this year take themselves seriously: one pictorial jest only recurs to mind and that is Mr. Denis Eden's "The luxury of vain imagination" in the strictest conventional method of portraying mediæval sovereigns the painter has a child goggling with delight as it poses with monkey on a stick for sceptre, schoolroom globe for orb and regal appointments to match. The effect is very comical. Another very charming child picture is Mr. Charles Sims' "The Land of Nod"; very human children in their nighties and *pyjamas* in a cloud setting appropriate to angels; somewhat bizarre but original and arresting.

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Tuesday saw a frantic rush to the new premises of the *Times* Book Club in Oxford Street. "The Greatest Sale of Books" ever heard of was advertised and the women flocked in their thousands to buy second-hand novels, etc., at all prices from threepence to half a crown. The Library must get rid of its surplus books and I judge that this proved a very effective way to do it, though at least one girl of my acquaintance came away after spending two hours *en queue* without getting near the counter of her hopes. The discounts ran to tenpence in the shilling: whence this thusness. I do not think the T. B. C. service improves: it is hard to get the books one wants, ask you never so promptly, and days elapse often before you get the books you don't want.

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A new and perhaps valuable experiment is in progress at Hounslow. Last autumn Colonel A. W. A. Pollock, late of the Somersetshire L. I., declared that if a recruit were *properly* trained he would, in six months, be a "more skilful fighting man than the modern British soldiers of any length of service." He confided this opinion to the *Spectator* which rose to the occasion and found the cash to enable Colonel Pollock to experiment with 100 men. These have for the last six weeks been housed in Government huts at Hounslow, and are paid and treated like ordinary Tommies, saving only that the sole punishment for offence is expulsion. Among the crowd are men of all classes, and Colonel Pollock, who is doing the training himself with the aid of one sub, is delighted with the progress made. Sanguine persons believe that the achievements of the "Spectator Experimental Company" will prove "the whole fundamental training structure of the Army to be antiquated and rotten." In five months or less we shall no doubt hear all about the result.

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Some truely extraordinary escapes are reported from San Francisco. One of the Leland Stanford University buildings occupied by girl students was wrecked, the roof falling in and carrying down with it all of the three floors: half a dozen girls fell clear from the top storey to the basement and were unhurt! Another astounding incident occurred in the Zoological building; a marble statue fell through the cement pavement and was dug out without a scratch; the floor evidently "gaped" and swallowing the statue closed over it. A valuable lesson is conveyed by the fall of other buildings: some of the more important were specially designed to withstand earthquake shock: all these were reduced to ruins while others close by, not so designed, came through the ordeal with comparatively little hurt. Near San Jose a flower garden was turned into a lake of mud from which a dozen geysers were spouting.

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Anyone who passed His Majesty's Theatre early in the morning of Friday last would have seen a vast concourse already assembled round the doors leading to the unreserved portions of the Theatre. That evening took place the presentation to Miss Ellen Terry of a silver casket by the Playgoers' Club, in memory of her fifty years of stage life. As I mentioned last week she was to appear in the "Merry Wives of Windsor." The long wait did not damp the enthusiasm of the audience, and after the deafening reception of the heroine of the evening the "Merry Wives" went with *verve*. It was at the end of the play as Mistress Page was going off Falstaff cried "stop Mistress, stop," and she came back to hear a rhymed address, written by Mr. Louis Parker and spoken by Falstaff (Mr. Tree) expressing the views of the world generally in regard to herself. After the address Miss Terry stood for a moment as if wondering what to say and behold a dove from the sky bearing in its beak a paper with the exact words fitted to express all that was in Miss Terry's heart. She spoke with unconcealed emotion. Afterwards came the presentation of the silver casket, and more thanks, wherein she referred to the fact that this year she and Sir Henry Irving had hoped to be publicly honoured together. Saturday, the 28th April, was actually the 50th anniversary of her first appearance upon any stage. It was in 1856 she played the part of the young Prince Mamyllius in the "Winter's Tale" at the Princess Theatre, and on Saturday afternoon she honoured the occasion by appearing in a new Shakespearean part at the Adelphi, that of Francisca, the nun, in "Measure for Measure." She comes on only in the first act, and has but five lines to say, but, of course, the opportunity was seized to give her a tremendous ovation, and she was not allowed to go off without saying a few words to the enthusiastic audience. In the evening she was seen in the ordinary course at the Court where she is taking the part of Lady Cicely in "Captain Brassbound's Conversion." There also the audience overwhelmed her with applause and flowers; and again obliged her to make a little speech, in which it was inevitable that she should incorporate the constantly recurring line in her part "you have all such nice faces."

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The Coronet Theatre is for the time being tenanted by the Moody Manners Opera Company, and on Tuesday they gave a most interesting performance of Tschaikovsky's Opera "Eugene Oniegin." This is only the second time the Opera has been heard in London, and the last time was fourteen years ago, though the present Company produced it last February at Sheffield, and it is to be heard at Covent Garden later in the season. Apart from the special interest attaching to the work the performance was an exceedingly good one; earnest and artistic endeavour seemed to inspire the whole cast, and Madame Fanny Moody and Mr. Charles Manners themselves gave really distinguished interpretations of their respective *rôles*. The series of Operas to be given during the fortnight of which nearly a week has elapsed includes as well Carmen, Maritana, Lohengrin, Le Marriage De Figaro, Tannhauser Il. Trovatore, and the Bohemian girl; so there is food for all tastes.

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Mr. Tree closed his Shakespeare week on Saturday with a revival of "Julius Cæsar," and in a speech after the fall of the curtain, announced that the experiment had been so successful that he intended to repeat it every year. In fact Shakespeare decidedly spells success at present, and he means to produce in the autumn "Macbeth," a "Winter's Tale" and "Antony and Cleopatra," and to revive "Henry IV, Part I." The cast in "Julius Cæsar" was not entirely the original one at His Majesty's. The most important variations were the Brutus of Mr. Basil Gill, and the Casca of Mr. James Hearn, which were both excellent. Mr. Henry Neville's Julius Cæsar was hardly as satisfactory. In the meantime Mr. Tree has resumed the run of "Nero."

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One outcome of the Hackenschmidt-Madrali wrestling match at Olympia last Saturday (which the former won, two falls to love in very few minutes) is the burlesque wrestling at the music halls. At the Oxford on Monday "Whack-em-swift *vs.* Mad-reilly" provoked much laughter though it struck me as rather over elaborated. Whack-em-swift was a very small boy and Mad-reilly was Mr. Harry Tate wearing all the pillows he could cram into a very loose suit of clothes. The twain wrestled and Mad-reilly having taken two falls (among the ten committee men crawling about the floor) the curtain fell on a free fight in which the minute Whack-em-swift was getting much the best of it.

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The *Daily News* has organized a "Sweated Industries Exhibition" at the Queen's Hall, and though the idea is not new, it is carried out in somewhat a novel way; you see the workers slaving at the trades which yield them at the most twopence an hour; some of them indeed make as little as three farthings, and for that have to provide some of their own materials, such as thread or paste. The trades include glove stitching, beading ladies' shoes, covering racket balls, sewing tennis balls, matchbox making, card board and paper bag making, etc., etc. Altogether there are twenty-two stalls with two workers at each, and full details are given in the catalogue of the rates of pay, conditions of labours, and hours of work necessary to earn the barest living wage. Of course the actual conditions of labour cannot be reproduced at the Queen's Hall; the workers are probably in more comfortable case and certainly better fed than they have ever been before.

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Giving evidence before the Select Committee on London Cabs and Omnibi on Tuesday, Chief Inspector Basset condemned the taxameter: he said it could not be used with the complicated system of cab fares in use in London. The fault lies with the instruments now in use: it goes on scoring up miles against the hirer while the cab is at a standstill in a block. One would think it was within human ingenuity to overcome this difficulty, a thing operated by the revolutions of the wheel suggests itself as the obvious way out of the impasse.

A West Australian blue fourpenny stamp is to be offered for sale at the end of this month. There are only nine specimens in existence and the last one sold brought £400 at auction.

Mr. T. H. Woods, of Christies, who died last March has left over £530,000.

The L.C.C. has come to the conclusion that it had better draw in its enterprising horns. An arrangement has been made whereby the Thames Steamboat Company shall carry all the traffic from Chelsea up-river while the Councils' boats ply between Chelsea and Greenwich. This ought to reduce the ratepayer's bill a trifle.

The widening of Piccadilly between St. James's Street and Arlington Street is next to be taken in hand: it is one of the places most fertile in production of traffic blocks.

The L.C.C.'s bill for a Hall is before a Select Committee. It is proposed to buy a site in Lambeth just below Westminster Bridge on the river front. The estimated cost is under a million and three-quarters, against which the L.C.C. sets £400,000 as its interest in Spring Gardens and £20,000 a year paid in rent for outside offices. The officials employed by the L.C.C. number 1,909 and are increasing.

ONLOOKER.

One Charlie Cracroft, a croupier at a gambling-house in St. James's Square, once made a bet with a stalwart, half-drunken gambler that he would carry him three times round the square without stopping. The wager was accepted. It was a bitter night, and the ground was covered a foot deep in snow. Taking advantage of this circumstance Cracroft, when they had got to the door, said, "The wager is that I carry you, but not your clothes."

"You're a d ——d swindler," cried the stranger; "but I'll take you at your word." And, notwithstanding the piercing cold, he there and then divested himself of every scrap of clothing and jumped on Cracroft's back.

The proposer of the wager had now nothing for it but to try what he could do, and made a start. The lookers-on, pretty well "sprung," began to pelt them with snowballs, until at length the sorry steed, who was only a small man, slipped and fell, almost exhausted.

"Up you get!" cried the stranger, clinging round Cracroft's neck until he nearly strangled him. But the crestfallen croupier begged him to get off.

"Not a bit of it," answered the other. "You would have robbed me of ten pounds if you could, and now, by my soul, you shall carry me back to the club."

Digging his naked heels into Cracroft's sides, and squeezing his throat so that he could hardly breathe, the vindictive one spurred on his tottering Rosinante until he was backed high and dry into the hall of the club again, where the croupier, greatly to his mortification, had to hand him over his well-won wager.

SHOT

Sportsmen strongly recommend IMPROVED CHILLED SHOT made by the ABBEY IMPROVED CHILLED SHOT COY. of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

Shikar.

KASHMIR, ITS SHOOTING AND ITS GAME LAWS.

I THINK my following experiences in Kashmir will be instructive to sportsmen meditating a shooting trip to that country, and who are ignorant of the ways of the Kashmir Game Preservation Department. They may be the means of saving them an infinite amount of trouble and annoyance. I will be as brief as I can. I had made up my mind to visit the Kajnag district at the opening of the present shooting season to try and bag a couple of markhor.

In the Jammu and Kashmir State Game Laws' Notification for 1905-06, it is laid down under Rule 2 that:—"Special rules are issued and a special permit is required for the Kajnag," and certain other districts "without which no one is permitted to travel or shoot in them."

I accordingly applied to Major Wigram, the present Secretary of the State Game Preservation Department, to furnish me with the special rules and permit. These were supplied to me by that officer on the 1st March 1905.

By the *permit* I found I was permitted to *travel and shoot* in those portions of the Kajnag and Kafrkund which are incorporated under the Kashmir State Game Preservation Department—no dates being mentioned. Under Rule 3 of the special rules supplied to me, and to which I very naturally looked for guidance, it was notified that the *shooting* season on the Kajnag and Kafrkund would be held to extend from the 15th April. Briefly, the *permit* allowed me to *travel and shoot* in the Kajnag district, and the special rules simply laid down the 15th April as the commencement of the *shooting* season. There is *absolutely* nothing in the latter prohibiting any one, already provided with a *permit*, from travelling in the district or settling down in a nala before the 15th April. I accordingly arranged to leave Baramula on the 6th April with the idea, as my wife was with me, of marching by daily stages to any nala I might find vacant. When I signified my intention to my shikari, he certainly did suggest that I should write and enquire of the Secretary if there was any objection to my *travelling* in the district before the 15th April, but as there was no such prohibition in the rules I considered it quite unnecessary to trouble him in the matter. At the same time, I consulted a brother sportsman who was bound for the same destination, and who, it is almost needless to add, put the same construction upon the rules that I had done, *viz.*, that they did not contain any prohibition against *travelling* before the above date. He had already arranged for baggage ponies and expected to overtake me on the road in a few days, as he was travelling much lighter than I was.

Having informed the Baramula Tehsildar who raised no objection of the direction in which I was travelling and obtained from him the number of baggage animals I required, I made a start, as arranged, on the 6th April, leaving my boats at Baramula at the temporary disposal of my son and his family whom I shortly expected there from India.

When my wife and I had accomplished about five miles of the first stage, we were overtaken by a gentleman—a stranger—who, without introducing himself, took upon himself to ask me in a very brusque manner if I was aware that I was breaking one of the State game laws in entering the Kajnag District before the 15th April! Thinking that he knew no better and did not *mean* to be rude, I, without taking any notice of his manner, shortly asked him to point out to me the particular rule he accused me of breaking. He was unable to do this, and obliged to admit, after I had shown him my copies, that no such rule existed. However, he then produced a letter he had received from Major Wigram, in reply to a reference made to him on the question, to the effect that the Kajnag districts were *absolutely closed* for *sport and travel* until the 15th April. I may add that the gentleman who accosted me, was employed on the Staff of the Kashmir Railway, and at the time, working from Baramula, where he had his headquarters, also that he informed me that he had seen my preparations, for the journey going on at Baramula but thought it would be an act of presumption on his part to warn me until I had actually made a start—very considerate of him I thought! To proceed. There was no questioning the meaning of Major Wigram's letter, and although I was naturally much annoyed I, of course, decided not to proceed any further on my journey. I could not, at once, return to my house boat at Baramula for reasons already stated, so decided to camp at the first convenient spot I could find and thence to write to Major Wigram giving him all particulars, and to await his reply before retracing my steps.

This I did at a village about a mile further on. In my letter to the Secretary I stated the *exact* facts, telling him that I was innocent of any intention of breaking any rules or of stealing a march on any other sportsman, pointing out at the same time to him that as a matter of fact I had not broken any *published* rule as far as I was aware, and asking if he could not allot the Kajnag nalas with the aid of a committee according to priority of application and allow me to remain where I was as a matter of convenience *until* the season opened on the 15th April. On the 7th April, that is to say, the day after I had left Baramula, one of Major Wigram's *rakhas* or gamekeepers, arrived at my camp and showed me a *notice*, warning all sportsmen that the Kajnag District was absolutely closed for *travelling* as well as shooting until the 15th April. It was not dated, nor did it state under what published rule the notice had been issued. The man who brought it, on my asking him why he had not shown me the notice at Baramula where I had been staying for some days previous to my departure, replied that he had only the day previously been hurriedly sent out by Major Wigram from Srinagar with instructions to show it to all the *sahibs* going to the Kajnag. I told him I was writing to Major Wigram explaining to him under what circumstances I happened to be encamped where I was and intended to await his answer to my letter before moving which I could not anyhow do at once as my boat was occupied at Bárámula, and owing to an incessant downpour of rain my tents were soaking and could not be struck. The man left later in the day. Owing to the rain my letter to Major Wigram could not be posted until the 8th April. On the 10th April, before I had received a reply to it, came the following telegram from the secretary, dated *7th April*:—"Kajnag District absolutely closed till the 15th. Your shikaris' license will be forfeited *if* he takes you in or secures a nala before that date." The italics are my own.

One would suppose from the wording of the above telegram that Major Wigram, when writing it was under the impression that I was *about* to enter the Kajnag District—and yet, when later on, I found fault not only with his procedure of condemning me of breaking the State Laws, without even so much as asking for my explanation as well as with the decidedly objectionable tone of his telegram and subsequent letter—his excuse was, that he took the action he would have done in any similar case because as his jemedar had shown me the *order* (*sic*) at my camp one march from Baramula on the 7th and it was *reported*! to him that I was remaining on after that date, he had no other alternative but to act as he did! The above telegram was followed on the next day by a visit from another of Major Wigram's subordinates—a *jemadar*—who presented me with a letter from him, in which he stated he had been ordered by his master to deliver to me in person. It was dated 8th April and read as follows:—

Dear Colonel Fenton,—I am informed that you have entered the Kajnag District before the commencement of the opening of the district on the 15th, though it is possible that you have altered your plans on receipt of my wire. If the first is the case I am directed by the Resident in Kashmir to request that you will at once conform to the rule and leave the district until the opening day. He further desires me to add that the rules must be strictly adhered to and any breach of the rules will be sufficient reason for cancelling the permits granted to any sportsman. I shall be much obliged if you will send back an answer by the bearer. Yours etc.

H. WIGRAM, Major.

Major Wigram had obviously not received my letter when he wrote the above, although it would seem from the wording that when penning it he was unaware of my movements, it is quite clear from a letter subsequently written by him that he had full information of my whereabouts at the time of writing, and I fail to understand why he could not have awaited my reply before threatening me with the deprivation of my license at the hands of the Resident and treating me as if I were deliberately attempting to evade the Game Laws.

To continue. I replied to Major Wigram's letter much to the same effect as I had already written in my first letter to his address—at the same time requesting, for very obvious reasons, that the whole of the correspondence which had passed between us should be placed before the Resident, and pointing out that in absence of *published rules* on the question in point it would be clearly unfair to punish my shikari who was no more to blame than I was in the matter. As there was no knowing when I might receive an answer to my letters, I at the same time arranged to return to Baramula, as soon as the rain ceased and sent instructions to Baramula for securing another boat. This I did on the 13th April. Later on I received the following reply from Major Wigram to my first letter:—

"My dear Colonel Fenton,—I sent a man, Jemedar Attar Mahomed Khan to you yesterday before I got your letter and under instructions from the Resident. The whole point is that the permit to travel and shoot in the Kajnag commences on the 15th. It was given to you as a special case and as a convenience to you. T. T. (Another sportsman the one *I* had consulted at Baramula) would have received his in time to commence shooting on the 15th. I shall take very good care in future not to issue a single permit under the actual day. The special rule closing the district was published everywhere two years ago (!) when the district was closed and every shikari is aware of the prohibition against entering the district. Moreover every jemedar has an order of the rule issued under the Resident's instructions.

I fear sportsmen are very apt to read the rules to suit their own convenience and not refer any doubtful points to me.

I am sorry for any inconvenience caused, for if one makes a single exception to any rule, it immediately gives ground for a precedent which leads to incredible trouble. Take your case. If the sportsmen coming up from down below heard you had entered the district, do you suppose a single one would stay outside the limits of the district. As it is, I am assured that they are waiting at bungalows on the far side of the river, and I do not consider it fair that they, who are obeying the letter of the law, should be placed at a disadvantage by the sportsmen who are not so strict." Further remarking shortly that it was too late this year to put a stop to the antiquated system of racing in nalas, and moreover that a shikari was under the terms of his license responsible that the game laws were not infringed upon.

I can only remark that I was not made aware that I was being specially favoured when I was given my permit before the 15th April, nor had I the *remotest wish* of being so favoured. If there is any such great objection to publishing in so many words, the prohibition against travelling before the 15th April, *in the rules* applied to sportsmen and to which they naturally refer for guidance, the idea, not to issue the permits until the actual date (15th April) is decidedly a brilliant one! but has, as most sportsmen will agree, its drawbacks! The letter evades the fact to which I had drawn Major Wigram's attention that the special rules for the Kajnag contained no prohibition against travelling before the 15th April to anyone armed with a *permit*. The *special* rule published two years ago (!) he refers to, I have not yet been fortunate enough to find, although he declares it to have been published *everywhere*. The Cockburn Agency did not know of its existence, neither was I able to obtain a copy from the Baramula Tehsildar who, if anyone, should be in possession of a copy. Had the latter even known of any such rule I presume he would have brought it to my notice when I applied to him for baggage ponies, as he, as well as the whole of the Baramula bazaar, knew I was going into the Kajnag District on the 6th April. Perhaps every jemadar carries a copy, but I was several days at Baramula before making a start, and not a single jemadar came near my camp. I have since asked several subordinates of the department to show me the rules, but they one and all declared they did not possess a copy. It being such a very important one, why is it not republished every year, with the rest of the rules, or separate copies of it supplied to both sportsmen and shikaris with their permits? Why keep it in the background, to be sprung upon any sportman who, quite innocent of its existence, unintentionally breaks it?

As a rule, I have found that sportsmen, worthy of name, are *not* apt to read the rules to suit their own conveniences. A rule if properly worded should not admit of two separate meanings, but I am sure that any sportsmen finding that it did so, would, as a matter of course, refer it to the Secretary, who seems to ignore the fact that sportsmen have a reputation to keep up as well at he has. It is almost unnecessary to draw attention to the *tone* of the letter which clearly implies that in the Secretary's opinion I had been guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct, and worse, and he should take good care that I knew it! Not the slightest idea seems to have entered his head that he himself was in any way to blame in the carrying out of his own duties!

My further experiences in trying to reach the Kajnag were somewhat amusing, if nothing else! On the evening of the 14th April I made a second start from Baramula in company with my son, who was not shooting; this time keeping to the left bank of the Jhelum River which is outside the Kajnag limits. Our object being to wait at a point nine miles down the river, where there is a ferry, until midnight when we could cross over and enter the Kajnag District without in any way infringing the Secretary's notice. On arrival at the ferry, however, the owners of the ferry boat declared that the passages was far too dangerous to be undertaken in the darkness of night, and judging from the look of the currents, there was no doubt that they were perfectly right. So there was nothing for it but to cross the river whilst there was yet daylight and spend the intervening hours up to midnight in the ferry boat moored to the opposite bank! This we accordingly did. Crossing over punctually at 8 P.M. I remained in the boat until the first minute after midnight, when we made a start for the first good nala we should find vacant.

Before crossing the river, we called upon a sportsman whose camp had been pitched for several days past on the left bank almost opposite the ferry, and who, I had previously ascertained, was also bound for the Kajnag but having been warned by the Secretary beforehand of the prohibition against travelling, was waiting until the 15th April before entering the district. While the three of us were talking together towards the dusk of the evening our attention was drawn by one of the men present to a horseman riding along the opposite side of the river in the direction of the Markhor nalas. We had no difficulty in recognising the rider as being the railway official who had accosted me on the road on the 6th April and naturally concluded that he was taking steps to secure the Simber nala, the one which we knew he wanted before it was possible for anyone else to do so. It seems, however, that we were unjust in one surmise for on being subsequently questioned in the matter by the Secretary he strongly denied having had any such intention as we had supposed. We owe the gentleman an apology, but considering the fact that up to that date his work was done from Baramula, that as far as we were aware his men were still working nearer to that place than to the Simber nala which he wanted to secure, that the dusk of the evening is not the usual time for changing camp, and that he disappeared in the direction of the Simber where, moreover, we were positively assured he had gone, we had *some* excuse for arriving at the supposition we did.

Anyhow, as both the sportsmen on whom I was calling and I had hoped to secure the Simber nala, we were naturally somewhat irate at having been done out of it, as we at the time supposed, in this way! My friend indeed was so much so that he crossed the river as soon as possible and passed my boat in the foot-steps of the horseman some hours before midnight. We, *i.e.*, my son and I, sat patiently on in the boat (the ferryman I think thought we had gone mad!) until by the *local* time it was one minute past twelve o'clock, when we too made a start knowing full well that we should have a tough race, with a bad start, with the men who, as the Secretary had informed me, were waiting in the bungalows down the Mari Road, until they could cross over on the 15th. We passed by the Simber nala, knowing it to be already occupied by this time by *someone*, and made straight for the Goortal where we arrived after a long and

tedious march shortly after daybreak on the 15th. Inquiries at a village we passed on the road led to the belief that we should find the nala unoccupied, but alas! we were soon to be undeceived! As we approached the village precincts, we had no difficulty in recognizing a Kashmiri shikari in the man seated by a fire, or his sporting sahib in the figure lying fast asleep under the chenar, well wrapped up in a long posteen! Curiously enough it turned out to be the sportsman whom I had met and consulted at Baramula. He admitted he had crossed over from one of the bungalows on the Mari Road at about *8 p.m. on the previous evening* and secured his nala about the time I was leaving my boat! The Maidan nala was the next best to secure, but when I mentioned the names, he informed me that his friend, who had crossed over with him, was already there!! Also that by this time Kurnai nalas were probably all occupied! There was *just* a chance of the Goojar nala being vacant, and for this we made at once, as fast as we were able, adding another two miles at least to our long night march. It was, indeed, a relief to find the nala in question unoccupied when we reached it!! Of course I could have turned out both the other men who had not followed the strict letter of the notice, but refrained from doing so. All this trouble and annoyance was simply the result of carelessness on the part of the Authoriteis in not taking care that an important rule was properly promulgated. It is true that the Secretary has, all along, in his correspondence with me practically insisted that it was so, *but such I maintain was not the case.*

We are all liable to make mistakes, although some of us may be unwilling to admit them, and when the rule was brought to my notice I was quite prepared to adhere to it, and leave the district as soon as I was able to do so if my suggestion for the allotment of the nalas was not carried into effect! It was not with the methods of the Secretary, however, that I had so much to find fault as with the discourteous tone he choses to adopt in his letter to me, condemning me of unsportsmanlike, not to say ungentlemanly, conduct without so much as demanding a word of explanation. In my final letter to him I complained of this. The Resident, through whom I forwarded my letter, sent it on without a single remark. The reply I received from the Secretary through the same channel ran as follows:—

"I must again repeat that I regret you have been inconvenienced in this matter and also that you should feel aggrieved that an explanation was not asked for before the issue of my telegram requesting you to leave the district, but as my jemedar showed you the order (copy attached) at your camp one march from Baramula on the 17th, and *it was reported to me* you were remaining on after that date I had no alternative but to take the same action I should have done in any similar case."

The *italics* are my own. The letter obviously fails entirely to give a *proper* explanation for the Secretary's procedure. The wording of the telegram to start with was objectionable, and whatever reports may have reached him through native sources, *surely* he should have waited for my written explanation before addressing me in the tone he did.

After all, the Secretary, who, by the way, owes his billet to sportsmen, without whose action his department would never have been called into existence, has to deal, with officers and gentlemen and the least they have a right to expect from him is to be treated as such and not to be condemned, as I was, of unsportsmanlike conduct without being allowed a word of explanation.

From complaints, which I heard in the valley, it is clear that the rules themselves are in some respects considered unsatisfactory by sportsmen, but considering the liberality of the Darbar in allowing the country to be overrun by sportsmen on payment of a practically nominal sum, I do not think there is much cause for complaint in this direction. The Darbar, *so long as it is the Darbar*, is at liberty to make its own rules on the subject. If is for the Resident to see that they are adhered to by sportsmen who are not State subjects, and moreover to take care that, when these are given their licenses by the Secretary, who is, I presume, a State servant, they are also provided with copies of *every single order or notice* for the time being in force. It is obviously wrong to leave them to find out for themselves, or *not* as the case may be rules, like the one I fell foul of, published years before and left in out of the way corners, or in the hands of low paid subordinates and shikaris. At the same time everyone is not gifted with *tact* and it is obviously necessary that some strict procedure should be framed by the Resident which should allow a sportsman to give an explanation of anything that may appear against him before condemning him and not leave it to the discretion of a Secretary to treat a gentlemen as he might a poacher!

Although according to the Secretary, there is nothing wanting in the rules, as they stand, I should not be at all surprised if certain alteration, for the better were made in them in time for the next shooting season. If such is not found to be the case, I should certainly advise every sportsman who is new to Kashmir, when applying for his shooting license, to obtain copies of all orders and notices not given a place in the rules, or to make *quite* sure that none such exist.

When, if ever, the antiquated system of racing for nalas will be stopped and the latter allotted according to priority of arrival and application in the valley, is a question which undoubtedly require early consideration and settlement. If it is thought inadvisable to apply the system to the open nalas, there cannot be an iota of doubt as to the advisability of applying it to closed tracts like the Kajnag, Aston, etc.

Another matter too, would, at the expense of a little time on the part of those who are responsible, be rendered far pleasanter than it is at present, *viz*, that of the shooting in the actual valley itself as well as in the larger ravines, like the Erin Bandipura and Wangal leading into it. It is obvious that no single sportsman can or does expect to keep all the shooting in any one of these large ravines to himself, but not a soul seems to know how many guns each of these ravines is supposed to hold, or with a certain number of guns in each, what the limits are of each shoot. The consequence is that there are endless disputes brought about as a rule by lying lambardars and shikaris to serve their own ends. All this might so easily be remedied by the issue of a few simple rules. As it is at present, in every such dispute, reference has to be made to the Secretary, who, at the time, may be miles away in Ladakh or elsewhere, time is lost, and one or other of the disputants has to suffer.

L. L. FENTON,
Lieutenant-Colonel.

Fishing.

FISHING IN FLORIDA.

A CHRISTMAS EVE arrival in Jacksonville on the boat from New York, darkness, taking a late train and an all-night ride 300 miles southward to Fort Myers, and we wake, seemingly "translated" from the bare trees, raw winds and bleak skies of Staten Island, off New York, to look at dense cane-brakes, and into queer palmetto jungles where crimson flamingoes and white herons make astonishing bits of color amongst the green; where little alligators and sunning mud turtles seem to be asleep on logs above which a soft wind sways the long southern moss streaming from all the trees! It is royal!

A perfect luncheon served on the cool porch of a surprisingly good hotel bowered in orange, grape fruit, and tangerine trees all golden and heavy with fruits among their green, and which the guests are invited to pick and eat at absolute pleasure and know for the first time what real oranges are! A tent, food supplies, three glass demijohns of drinking water, guns, rods, and a case of beer are placed in the waiting launch by the guide—a silent, Seminol Indian; and we are off to the upper end of Caloosahatchee Bay, trolling without success in salt water with a big silver "spoon" and hook at the end of 200 feet of stout oiled-silk line.

At Olga village we place our camp outfit into canoes hewn from single cypress logs by the Indians, and proceed up the drainage canal, cross Lake Hickapoochee and get a three and a five-pound "trout" or large-mouth black bass, thence by canal again into round Lake Okeechobee, in the heart of the Everglades! It is thirty miles across, shallow, and wild and remote beyond our dreams! We camp on Observation Island and take "perch" and more "trout," on scarlet bass flies and the spoon hook.

The next morning we skirted the northwest shore of the big lake and loafed and fished and camped *dolce far niente*. Some painter yet mute and inglorious will become immortal by placing on canvas the weird "moods" of the Fisheating and Kissimee rivers that "run" into Okeechobee. To the angler who is receiving his first impressions of that outdoor spree, Nature seems crazy, fairly shuddering with her own loneliness and something akin to fear that gets on one's nerves and may be found appalling. There were orchid blossoms, starring lagoons guarded by sombre cypresses, and by mangrove trees with roots coming down all around the trunks from six feet above the water, forming cages with central columns; and with slim roots dangling from branches, and even from germinating seeds yet on the tree sending out these feelers for the water all about the trunk rising from miry ground. Every knoll had the white blooms and green, ripe fruit of wild strawberries. Small, spotted "Virginia" deer came to drink. The Indian told of a few little black bears hereabouts. We saw awful moccasin snakes in trees over water, and a few rattlesnakes, and saw and *felt* a few millions of gnats and mosquitoes. All the water was dangerous to drink and the windless air and heat made the jungles intolerable a few rods from streams or lakes. At the mouth of the Fisheating River we were waked far in the night by a convention of barking 'gators cruising northward a furlong from shore.

There were myriads of wild fowls, mallard, redhead and merganser ducks, a few brant geese and rails, coots, mud hens and gallinules, with drumming grouse, calling quails, the queerly rising turtle doves so much hunted in Florida and such delicious eating, and scattering flights and races along shore of plovers, snipe, woodcock sometimes and sandpipers, curlews, robins, crows, shrikes and cardinals besides hundreds of herons and flamingoes and literal dozens of turkey buzzards. And mockings' birds? It was mating time with them, and they would squal and fight in a seeming death struggle right on the ground not a dozen feet from us. In Florida they are anything but musical when in a wild state. Their squawks made sleep impossible long before sunrise. This region is headquarters for residents that wear fathers. Many of the game birds graced our camp "table."

A demijohn of water sitting in a canoe is several times more loquacious than a Seminole Indian guide. He goes barefooted and trouserless by preference, detests a hat, is said to speak a mixed jargon of Spanish and English, and some Indian gibberish. Speak to him and he places his fingers on his lips; he is fishing or hunting and desires silence. He is a Napoleon of liars. "Runaway Joe," our own guide, called at his cabin among those trackless swamps where a tyro would lose himself and perish if he had a hundred lives, and showed his best possession, a photograph of a twelve-foot alligator, with a colored boy riding him. "Made um dead wuv big stick. Ugh! sol' um ter mans in Pullattky. He making fourteen trunks sowt o' hide. Dat pickcher show it."

Let no sportsman venture into those fastnesses without his Indian guide to moor the canoe off shore, away from insects, spread the mosquito net over a good bed and cook fish and game to perfection. Some of our city chefs could learn much from him about roasting, broiling and frying. His judgment of the movements of a little Florida bob deer he has cornered on a point of land extending into water is marvellous. He does not waste powder and ball then, but holds his heavy hunting knife in his open palm, and, with a powerful sweep of his arm throws it fifteen or twenty feet to sink five or six inches into that deer! He will drive its point two inches into a cypress; and it takes a strong man to remove it.

The winter fishing in fresh water is not much better than in the North, but we secured more than enough fish to eat. Lures of fish or bacon, deer meat, or bright flies on No 2 hooks and cast clumsily, brought occasional perch averaging one pound each and trout weighing as much as five pounds each, bass, all lazy comparatively soft and coarse-grained, and dawdlers nearly spoiled by and seemingly ashamed of their homes. We were told that from about 15 th April to November these bass may be taken almost at pleasure in nearly all Florida lakes. But there is no real fight in them. A small-mouth black bass in the Delaware River has a dozen times more "ginger" in him. Yet the large-mouth bass of Lake Okeechobee is very edible when sauced with woods hunger.

It is Dream Land down there; the very natives move as if in one long reverie. In the Everglades all sounds, especially at night are queer—seem parts of stillness rather than noises, and weird as the velvet shadows over shadows forever brooding in "moods" and silences and twilights even at midday where ghostly moss swings and streams beside and over the pools. Contrasts? Horrible reptiles and heavenly clusters of strangely hued flowers; the haunting consciousness of dependence on a savage who could kill you and hide for a lifetime, the partial expectation that you may wake up and find you have had a bad attack of nightmare; and yet it grips the heart with a hypnotic force one cannot explain except to say it is all so novel, wild and unexpected in its vividness of first impressions!

It is a land of paradoxes. At Sarasota we picked some of the "new crop" of strawberries before New Year's Day. Turkey buzzards, protected by law, sat in pairs and quartettes on the peaks of the houses right in the village, or came strolling to back doors and watched families at dinner. Near West Palm Beach we were astounded to see twenty or more wild ducks fly long before we were within gunshot, and alight on water within twenty feet of a woman, *from whose hand they ate "shucked oysters!"* I had said "boo!" to statements on the boat from New York that I would see this. The state law punishes severely any person who may injure a wild duck within one mile of the corporation limits of the Beach. The ducks know just where the line of that imaginary circle is drawn. I myself coaxed them to within fifteen feet by throwing clams to them from an oyster boat.

At Weir's Lake is another paragon of a hotel among oranges left on the trees for guests. They see, taste and smell the foliage and fruits of pepper, camphor and persimmon trees, cabbage and sago palms and palmettoes and cocoanuts, guavas, pineapples, all beside a lake quite exquisite in loveliness, its admirably clear and blue waters laving a beach of white sand all its twenty-four miles of circumference. Good rowboats free to guests, fishing tackle and bait and a gasoline launch to take ladies to the four islands with orange groves on them are to be hired at small rates. That is refreshing in Florida. After 15th March and until 15th November the fishing is fine—pickerel (grass pike), perch and "trout" being plentiful. After forty years of angling vacations, I know of no spot so worthy of the term "earthly paradise." But all the fresh water fishes are comparative loafers—too lazy to put up a real fight.

Salt water fishing is different! Down among the "Keys" it is good even in winter—south of the mainland where one sees the Southern Cross in cloudless night skies, and needs a yacht and a lifetime to explore the coral reefs and atolls, and get acquainted with dolphins and sharks, flamingoes, pelicans and soaring frigate birds.

But for good fishing let the man on vacation visit Fort Myers after 1st May. The sport will soon surfeit him with its excellence. Or at Sarasota he may walk five minutes from the train to the excellent hotel right on the shore of the Bay, note exquisite wood and water views, and smell orange blossoms amid which are mocking birds, while he lunches on the broad verandah. Ten rods further he may launch a rowboat, ply oars for four minutes, and anchor among groupers often so big and plentiful that the sport becomes slaughter, and he quits. Any moment he may hook a giant pompano, Spanish mackerel, bonito, barracuda or sea bass, all sea rovers, uneducated fighters to the core. Even if he uses tarpon tackle, a kingfish from three pounds to several feet long may cut his work out for him in an instant. And the water looks so placid and innocent inside that bay!

A launch may be entered at that dock, and in an hour you are past Cedar Point, Pelican Beach, with its hundreds of queer birds that stand in a row and snap and scold at you in passing, and out into the

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...ith waters blue as Naples Bay and air nobody ...er breathed. There the kingfish are perfect in numbers, size and gameness. Try it.

And you will see not one but a dozen playing tarpon, tumbling and rollicking along in sheer mischief and joy of life and strength—perhaps harrying a school of mullet and killing scores in sheer piracy. They leap five or six feet from the water, showing eyes as big as the end of a hoe-handle; and no burnished bar of silver could glisten more brightly in the sunshine than the wet sides, armored in silver scales often three inches across, of the *megalops atlanticus*, a "cuss" in either Latin or English—the cruel, gallant savage and Robin Hood of the salt water.

We saw a fight with one of these shining brutes. The angler baited an awful hook with a mullet fourteen inches long, and let a tide trail this bait away from the boat a hundred feet to rest on a bottom twenty feet under water. Then we admired the waves, blue water, white caps and long lines of palmettoes on far-off shores, the flying ducks and curious pelicans. We smoked, read a magazine, chatted, yawned, asked if lunch and iced beer were ready, and were sorry we had come from quail shooting among the orange groves. We listlessly, hopelessly looked at the eight-foot tarpon rod of ironwood, even its top a half inch in diameter—a clumsy, awful stick with an absurdly strong reel costing $50 jammed and locked to its butt, and at the 200 yards of "bed-cord" line wound on that reel. It seemed a ridiculous travesty as we thought of our four ounce trout rods used on Michigan and Canada streams. Then luncheon and grumbles, predictions of no success here if we fished for a week, and then that line began to straighten as the mullet was drawn right away from the boat five, ten, thirty, fifty feet. The soft air seemed charged with electric portent. I could hear my heart beat as I waited for the strike that seemed five minutes in coming. The face of my comrade, about to make his first tarpon strike, was white and pinched with the awful strain of those waiting moments. He passed his hand over the reel, gave one last look at the line to make sure it would run out easily, and lifted the tip until it pointed to the zenith! The hook went home somewhere in the lower jaw of that tarpon a hundred feet away. The black handle of the reel hummed and made a seeming circle while 200 feet more of line unreeled in that first rush. The heavy brake was applied, and the line became slack. Thirty feet away a long crack was spilt in the water, and, lightning like, five feet of gleaming tarpon were hurled into the air as if by dynamite—and he was gone—gone with the hook broken before the fight began! The impotent line lay limp through 300 feet of water. Three dismayed men looked at each others' blank faces, and tried not to swear. Then the owner of that launch grinned and grinned as he drank our beer and smoked our cigars. That is an everyday experience in the Gulf and even in the Bay at Sarasota. The hot climate does not make Mr. Tarpon lazy.

Correspondence.

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

RACING QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I should be much obliged if you can let me know, through your paper, what were the starting prices of the first *three* favourites for the Derby of 1902.

W. R. J.

[The prices were as follows,—Evens Sceptre, 6 to 1 Pekin: 100 to 14 Ard Patrick.—ED.]

RIFLE NOTES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—"Feur-de-Lys" mentions in his Rifle Notes that the new American Springfield cartridge, which shoots a 220 grain bullet and for which the Winchester Company have brought out a repeater of the 1895 model, would be an admirable one for hill shooting I quite agree with him as the bullet which is practically of the same calibre and weight as the ·303 would with its high velocity of 2,250 foot seconds be infinitely superior both in trajectory and in striking force—its superior speed would bring out the merits of its soft nose projectile which would expand on striking far more than the slower moving ·303.

The ·303 however has been lately enormously improved by the Westley Richards firm who have rechambered it for the ·375—·303 cartridge which imparts the very high velocity of from 2,500 to 2,700 foot seconds to a bullet of the ordinary service weight of 215 grains. This cartridge is as superior to the ·30 cal. Springfield as the latter is to the ordinary ·303. Unfortunately the Lee action of the Government pattern is not strong enough to stand the force of this cartridge though the same action as made by the Remington firm in America, with its front locking lugs of the Mauser pattern, could easily do so. The Westley Richards firm fit Mauser actions to magazine rifles chambered for the ·375—·303 which, except being slightly longer is of the same pattern as the ordinary ·303.

I have just seen in the papers that the Ross rifle, lately adopted by the Canadian Government in place of the Lee-Metford, has been experimented with successfully with a cartridge giving a muzzle velocity of 2,730 foot seconds. This rifle is of the same calibre and carries the same ammunition as our ·303, so I suppose for experimental purpose they have merely rechambered it for the ·375—·303 W. R. Pattern Cartridge which is the only one I know of that gives this extremely high velocity in a ·303 barrel. The Ross straight pull rifle has a front locking action similar to the Mauser which I suppose accounts for its being able to stand this very high pressure ammunition.

The Ross rifle, though it has a full length barrel, is as light as the new short rifle and is a well balanced weapon. The Canadians seem well pleased with it. The new German light pointed military bullet of the Spitzer pattern would be quite outclassed by the ·303 with the new cartridge.

B.

SPORTING PICTURES AT THE ACADEMY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Works of a character appealing to the sportsman are not very numerous at Burlington House this year. The first that calls for notice is Mr. C. E. Swan's "The Day of Reckoning" (No. 59): a tiger, excellently modelled, occupies the foreground, and had the artist been content to despense with accessories, his work demanded nothing but praise: but it was a mistake to put those two excited beaters in the long grass ten paces away from the tiger: and another mistake was to put the elephant with the howdah, twenty paces in rear of the coolies. It is improbable that any tiger would crouch to drink in this composed fashion with the enemy so near him: if the gesticulating coolies did not betray their presence the *bagh* must be able to hear the approach of the elephant. On the other side of the doorway of this room hangs the diploma work of Mr. John Swan, the new R A, "Tigers Drinking" (No. 129): the picture is more boldly and roughly painted than Mr. John Swan's wont and perhaps for that reason appeals the more strongly. Mr. Arthur Wardle in "A Sylvan god" (No. 157), a dusky boy playing with a pair of leopards, has been exceedingly successful: the litheness of the leopard sprawling in the foreground is suggested most happily and the colouring is particularly good. Mr. Edwin Alexander takes us to other fields in "Winter's Victim" (No. 189) a stag lying dead on the snow, a crow about to investigate his nose: the body of the stag lacks something of the limpness of death and one would expect the ribs of a starved deer to show rather more distinctly: otherwise a cleverly composed picture in which the wintry atmosphere is well conveyed. Mr Edmond Brock in "The Springtime of Life" (No. 245) has a portrait group in a skiff, a young man pulling two girls; clean and fresh looking people, but not very interesting. Mr. Chas. Stewart's "Fire!" (No. 285) is a spirited piece of horse painting: two white horses with an engine, at the gallop, approaching the spectator: the horses in strong action are vigorously painted and leave no opening for hostile criticism The motor-car is a useful machine, but does not lend itself very well to the painters' art more especially when it is a white motor: and Mr. Shlto Douglas' portrait group of the Hon'ble Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carnegie and their two sons (No. 326) would have lost nothing had it not included most of that motor-car. Mr. Edgar H. Fischer has a good study of Tigers in No. 337 "Dawn!," one is drinking—the tiger slaking his thirst has a special fascination for the artistic fraternity—and the other is growling at something over the water. No. 349, "Water Jump at Sandown," is by Miss Elmir Wigram: one horse has just landed over the regulation water and the rest are brushing through the guard fence in a bunch. The conspicuous figure, the landing horse, suggests questions concerning attitude: the set of his limbs are rather reminicent of a nag refusing dead than of the same alighting over water: the rider was in luck to have kept his saddle: a very loose seated jockey this. Miss Lucy Kemp Welch in No. 356. "The Joy of Life" has a small mob of rough horses careering in a field—a huge canvas. It is a capital study of equine anatomy and shows ripening of powers in one of our cleverest horse painters. "A King of the Desert" (No. 369) is Mr. S. Vedder's not very original title of a not very original picture: lion and lioness The lion is roaring—head up and thrust forward as lions do *not* stand when roaring—at something over the water and the lioness, interrupted in drinking, appears to be turning up her glaring green eyes to her lord in enquiry: there is a certain little want of modelling in the lion. Mr. Alfred J. Minnings "Ponies at a Horse Fair" (No. 416) shows half a dozen unkempt ponies of assorted colours tied against a low hedge right rear elevation: a good piece of modelling is the piebald at this end of the line. Miss F. Mabel Hollams has been very successful in "His last fence" (No. 468): a hunter lying dead by a low quick set hedge with his owner in pink kneeling at his head and a few sympathisers standing. She convinces us that the horse *is* dead. Miss Maud Earl sends one of her clever dog pictures in No. 477 "The end of the Trial," a team of wolf-like dogs in a snowscape under a forbidding sky: the work stands out in memory with peculiar distinctness. Mr. William Wallis' 'Death of the Roebuck' (No. 504) refers to a form of a sport surely seldom practised in this country—if the dead buck has been run down by the panting greyhound that sits beside the quarry. Mr John Charlton's study of hounds in "Gone to Ground" (No. 520) entirely satisfies; and so does Mr. Hadland's picture of hounds in kennel hardby. Mr. Alfred Minnings forsakes his favourite ground, the fair and market for the hunting field in No. 540 "The Meet at the Bell." I like it less than many of his works though the horses and hounds are exceedingly well done. Miss Florence Jay has painted some good hound pictures and shows great promise: her "Run to Earth" (No. 637) is full of vigour and shows careful observation of hound life. Mr. Sanderson Wells can put horses on canvas and his "Rushing the Hill: Derby Day" (No. 714) is very good; the driver of the coach is springing his cattle up a gentle slope: the off leader perhaps is putting more work into his collar than the gradient demands, but that is a trifle.

The angler's gentle craft is rather neglected this year: the only pictures dealing with it are Mr. F. Yates' "A Bite," (No. 32) showing a small boy fishing with a stick in a woodland beck with a fox-terrier in attendance; a quiet reposeful work not very redolent of sporting character: and Mr. Robert Meyerhume's No. 970 of an old man in a boat on a reedy mere, baiting a large hook. Mr. A. D. Greenhill Gardyne has in the Black and White Room a picture of "Captain S E. Crawfurd and a Giraffe" (No. 1356) which deserves a word of notice. Nor should Mr. Arthur Gough's "Coaches at Ascot leaving the Course" be forgotten.

C.

LONDON, *4th May 1906.*

RAZORS AND STROPS.

Most of our readers know by personal experience of the excellence of the razors turned out by the Wilkinson Sword Company, Limited, of London and Sheffield, others must have often heard their good qualities extolled by those discriminating individuals who, on the principal of "ask for the best and see that you get it" provide themselves with implements for securing one of the greatest of modern luxuries, a comfort without which life in the East would be intolerable—a clean shave. Their patent safety razors are now quite the *rage* in this country, and with them is supplied an ingenious mechanical strop. For the ordinary full sized razor built by them the firm have now perfected a double action stropping machine. To shave well and quickly one must strop well or perfect results will not be obtained. Stropping is an operation difficult to perform, as most shavers well know, and many devices have from time to time been introduced to render stropping easy, but all these instruments have the great disadvantage that, although they in some measure sharpen a blade when first used, they soon leave a very undesirable blunt edge, because they are not capable of stropping at the correct angle.

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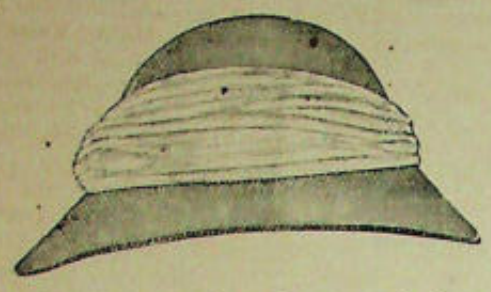

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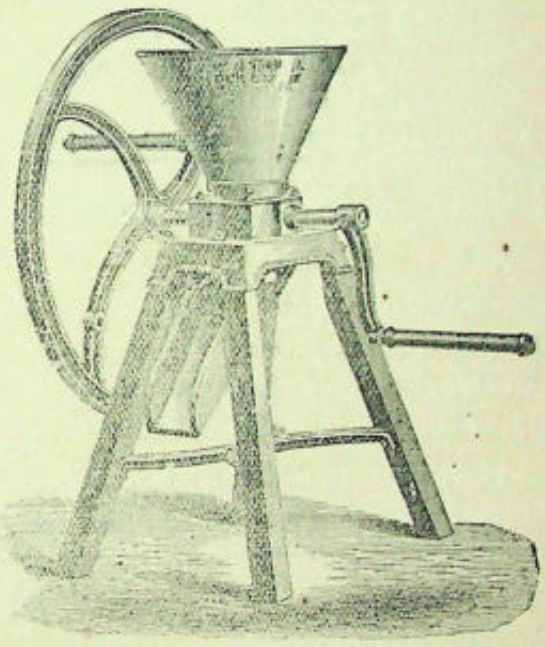

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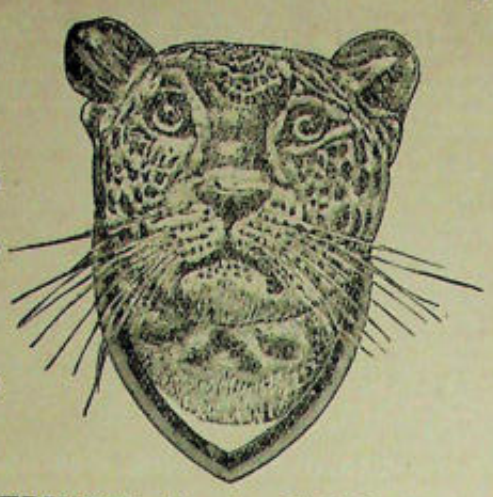

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NOTICE.

CHANGES IN TIME TABLE.

With effect from the 1st June 1906 the following changes will be made in the time table of Passenger and Mail trains:—

NAGPUR-KHARGPUR PASSENGER.

The Down train will be accelerated—it will leave Nagpur 61 minutes later than at present and will arrive at Chakardharpore the same time as at present.

The Up train will leave Drug 8 minutes later, Raj-Nandgaon 5 minutes later and Tirora 4 minutes earlier than at present.

ASANSOL-CHAKARDHARPORE PASSENGER.

The Up train from Chinpina to Asansol will be accelerated—it will leave Chinpina and Ramkanali one minute earlier, Murulia 4 minutes earlier, Damoodar 6 minutes earlier and arrive at Asansol 8 minutes earlier than at present.

The Down train remains practically unaltered.

RAIPUR-DHAMTARI BRANCH.

The Up train from Raipur to Dhamtari and the **Down train** from Dhamtari to Raipur will run 30 minutes later than at present.

The Down train from Rajim to Raipur will run 24 minutes later than at present.

HOWRAH—BOMBAY MAIL.

The Up Mail will leave Raj-Gangpur 4 minutes later than at present.

For detailed timings at stations see the Sheet Time Tables exhibited at all stations and this Railway's Guide and Hand Bill obtainable at all stations and at the Company's Offices in Calcutta.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.		Month	Date	For Prospectus see page
Mussoori Open Gymkhana	..	May	26	
Quetta Spring ..	..	,,	22, 24 & 26	
Mysore	..	June.	5, 7 & 9	
Meiktila Summer	..	,,	6 & 8	
Simla Gymkhana	..	,,	2	
Tollygunge Club Gymkhana	First	,,	16	
,, ,,	Second	,,	20	
,, ,,	Third ..	July.	14	
,, ,,	Fourth	,,	28	
Bangalore ..	..	,,	26, 28 & 30	
Secunderabad ..	..	,,	17, 19 & 21	
Poona First Extra	..	,,	28	
,, Second ,,	..	August.	4	
,, Third ,,	..	,,	11	
,, Fourth ,,	..	,,	18	
,, Fifth ,,	..	,,	23	
,, Sixth ,,	..	,,	25	
,, Seventh ,,	..	Sept.	1	
Calcutta Monsoon	First ..	August.	4	
,,	Second ..	,,	11	
,, ,,	Third ..	,,	18	
,, ,,	Fourth ..	,,	25	
,, ,,	Fifth ..	Sept.	5	
,, ,,	Sixth ..	,,	12	
,, ,,	Seventh ..	,,	29	
Poona ..	..	,,	8, 13, 15, 19, 22, 27 & 29	572
Lucknow Autumn Sky	..	Oct.	18 & 20	38
Jubbulpore	..	,,	23, 25 & 27	
Umballa Autumn	..	Nov.	1, 3 & 5	
Meerut Autumn	..	,,	10, 13 & 15	
Lucknow Autumn	..	,,	20, 22 & 24	
Chittagong ..	..	Dec.	11 & 13	
Rangoon Autumn	..	,,	1, 4 & 6	
Calcutta First Extra	..	,,	1	
,, Second ,,	..	,,	8	
,, Third ,,	..	,,	15	
Calcutta First Meeting	..	,,	22, 26, 29 & 31	
Lahore Xmas ..	..	,,	26, 28 & 31	
Tollygunge Steeplechases	..	Jan.	1 & 5	
Calcutta Second Meeting	..	,,	12, 15 & 19	
Calcutta Fourth Extra	..	,,	26	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Mysore	Third ..	..	25th May
Bangalore ..	Second	..	1st June.
	Third .	.	15th June
Poona ..	First .	..	31st July.
	Second	..	14th August.
	Final ..	..	28th August.
Meerut Autumn ..	First ..	..	1st August.
	Second	..	15th September.
	Third ..	..	3rd November.
Lucknow Autumn Sky ..	First ..	..	1st September.
	Second ..	..	12th October.
Lucknow Autumn ..	First ..	..	15th August.
	Second	..	1st October.
	Third ..	..	16th November.
Rangoon Autumn ..	First ..	..	27th October.
	Second	..	24th November.
Umballa Autumn ..	First ..	..	12th August.
	Second	..	16th September.
	Third ..	..	20th October.
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup ..	Second ..	..	2nd July.
	Third ..	..	1st September.
	Final ..	..	16th November.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup ..	Second ..	..	2nd July.
	Third ..	..	15th September.
	Fourth ..	..	1st December.
	Final ..	..	15th January.
Lahore Xmas ..	First ..	..	1st October.
	Second	..	1st December.
	Third ..	..	15th December.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Simla	..	..	Begins 26th May.
Pachmarhi Tournament ..	..	..	Begins 28th May.
Mysore Birthday Tournament	..	..	Begins 4th June.
Beresford Tournament (Simla)	..	..	Begins 11th June.
Secunderabad Senior Tournament	..	..	26th July.

SHOWS.

Pachmarhi Horse Show ..	..	..	2nd June
Simla Horse and Dog Show ..	..	..	8th June
I. P. A. Polo pony Fair ..	..	..	In November.

FOOTBALL.

Murree Tournament ..	..	..	Begins 28th May.
Dibrugarh Sky ..	..	..	Begins 4th May.

GOLF.

Calcutta G. C. Colombo Medal .	..	..	1st and 2nd June

CRICKET.

Simla vs. Outstations ..	..	..	5th & 7th June.

SWIMMING.

Calcutta S. Club Fixtures.

Two lengths Handicap ..	..	..	25th May.

BOXING.

Simla Open Tournament ..	..	..	14th & 16th June.

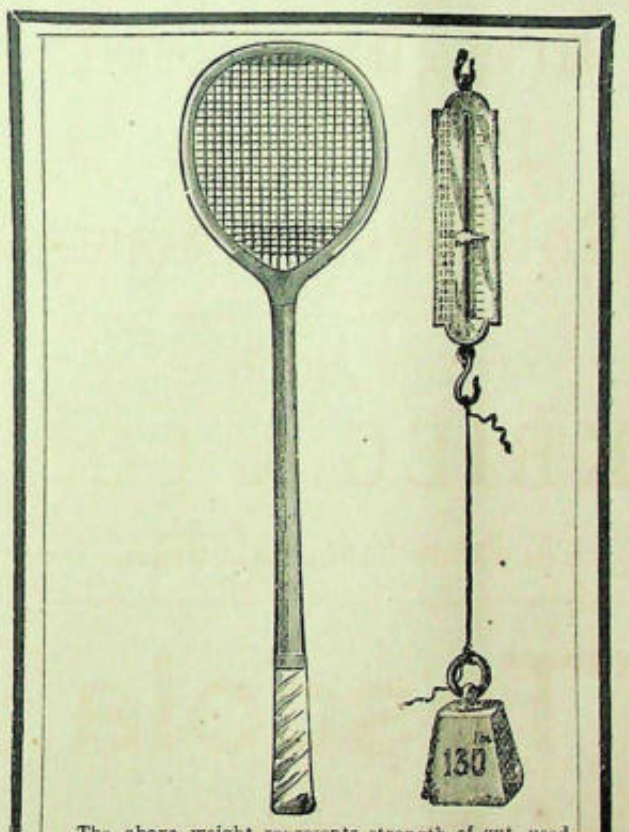
ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

Principal Races in 1906.

Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) ..	..	Sunday, 27th May.
The Derby (1½ mile) ..	..	Wednesday, 30th May.
The Coronation Cup (1½ mile) ..	..	Thursday, 31st May.
The Oaks (1½ mile) ..	..	Friday, 1st June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 furlongs)	..	Sunday, 10th June.
Manchester Cup (1¼ mile) ..	..	Friday, 8th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	..	Tuesday, 19th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles) ..	..	Tuesday, 19th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 furlongs 166 yds.)	..	Wednesday, 20th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles) ..	..	Thursday, 21st June.
New Stakes (5 furlongs 144 yds.) ..	..	Thursday, 21st June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile) ..	..	Friday, 22nd June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles) ..	..	Wednesday, 27th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) 5 furlongs 140 yds.)	..	Tuesday, 3rd July.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 furlongs)	..	Thursday, 5th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ mile)	..	Friday, 20th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs) ..	..	Friday, 27th July.
Steward's Cup (Goodwood) (6 furlongs)	..	Tuesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	..	Wednesday, 1st August.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	..	Thursday, 2nd August.
Brighton Cup (1½ mile)	..	Wednesday, 8th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 furlongs)	..	Tuesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 furlongs)	..	Tuesday, 28th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ mile) ..	..	Wednesday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 furlongs) ..	..	Thursday, 30th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ mile) ..	..	Thursday, 30th August.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (5 furlongs 152 yds.)	..	Tuesday, 11th September.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 mile 6 furlongs)	..	Tuesday, 11th September.
St. Leger (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yds.)	..	Wednesday, 12th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	..	Friday, 14th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ mile) ..	..	Saturday, 22nd September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile) ..	..	Thursday, 27th September.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile) ..	..	Saturday, 6th October.
Cesarewitch Plate (2½ miles) ..	..	Wednesday, 10th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 furlongs) ..	..	Friday, 12th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes ..	..	Wednesday, 24th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs) ..	..	Thursday, 25th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs)	..	Friday, 9th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ mile)	..	Saturday, 24th November

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

Amateur Golf Championship (Hoylake) ..	..	21, 22, 23, 24, 25th May.
Open Golf Championship (Muirfield) ..	..	13, 14th June.
Henley Regatta	..	3, 4, 5th July.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lords) ..	..	5, 6, 7th July.
A. A. A. Championships	..	7th July (prob.)
Gents vs. Players (Lords)	..	9, 10, 11th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lords)	..	13, 14th July.
Gents vs. Players (Oval)	..	16, 17, 18th July.
Dublin Horse Show	..	28, 29, 30 31st August.
Birmingham Dog Show	..	3, 5th December.



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MUSSOORIE RACES, 1906.

STEWARDS:

LIEUT-COLONEL S. J. RENNIE, R.A.M.C. (retd.).
MAJOR W. D. DAUNT, 39th C.I. Horse.
P. W. MACKINNON, ESQ.
V. A. MACKINNON, ESQ.
C. FITCH, ESQ.
CAPTAIN J. PINNEY, 38th C.I. Horse.

Honorary Secretary :—CAPTAIN J. PINNEY.

First Day, Thursday, 17th May 1906.

VERY good entries, thanks to the unceasing exertions of the executive, were obtained for this meeting and as a natural result the opening day showed very good sport to a full attendance which, one was glad to see, included several visitors well known in racing circles. Everything in respect of the arrangements was above reproach, and as for the course it was *most* excellent and a standing credit to all who have had a hand in bringing it to its present condition. To-day J. D. Scott's stable loomed big in the public eye with three wins and two seconds, and riding honours went to the Hon'ble Mr. Bingham who had four wins and a second to his credit. Details :—

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 125 to winner, Rs. 50 to second, and Rs. 25 to third. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, and other ponies 14-1 and under, that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st., C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 12st., others 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs. W.I. About 4 furlongs.

Mr. Innes' Chatterbox, 11st. 10lbs. ... Mr Ford 1
Capt. Pinney's Miss Jewel, 12st. 7lbs. ... Owner 2
Col. Berryman's Hopeful II., 8st. 12lbs. ... Mungroo 3
Also ran : Rally, 11-2 and Master Willie, 7-10.

BETTING : Evens Miss Jewell, 2 to 1 agst. Hopeful, 4 to 1 Master Willie, and 8 to 1 the others.

Chatterbox led from start to finish and won by a couple of lengths ; same distance between second and third. Time—59⅕secs.

SAVOY PLATE.—Rs. 125 to winner, Rs. 50 to second, and Rs. 25 to third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Ponies 14-1 to carry 12st. W.I. Allowances—Maidens 7lbs. Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, 7lbs. extra. Penalties—Winners, once 4lbs. ; twice 7lbs.; oftener 10lbs.—About 5½ furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's Secunder, 11st. 7lbs. ... The Hon. Mr. Bingham 1
Messrs. Wilson and Jolliffe's Highflag, 10st. 3lbs. ... ... Barrett 2
Capt. Williams' Sweetlips, 10st. 11lbs. ... Capt. Pinney 3

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Secunder, 2 to 1 agst. Highflag and 3 to 1 Sweetlips.

Won easily, after leading throughout by four lengths ; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 20⅖secs.

CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 125 to winner, Rs. 50 to second, and Rs. 25 to third. For English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. W.I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lbs. ; twice 7lbs. ; oftener, 12lbs. Allowances—Maidens 7lbs. Ponies that have never started in a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, 5lbs. extra. About 4 furlongs.

Capt. Pinney's Miss Jewel, 10st. 2lbs. ... Owner 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's Kathleen II., 10st. 13lbs. The Hon. Mr. Bingham 2
Messrs. Wilson and Fitch's Lady Knight, 11st. 12lbs. ... ... Barrett 3
Also ran : Quilt 9-1.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Kathleen, 2 to 1 agst. Lady Knight, 4 to 1 Quilt, and 6 to 1 Miss Jewel.

Miss Jewel jumped away with the lead and, keeping it to the end, won by two lengths ; three lengths between second and third. Time—59secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 125 to winner, Rs. 50 to second, and Rs. 25 to third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W.I. Penalties—Winners, once, 4lbs. ; twice 7lbs. ; oftener 10lbs Allowances—Ponies that have never won flat race value Rs. 50 or more. 7lbs. About 4 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's Tommy Titus, 9st. 9lbs. The Hon. Mr. Bingham 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's Gunball, 9st. 3lbs. ... Mukdoom 2
Capt. Grey's Hailfellow, 11st. 5lbs. ... Mr. Reynard 3
Also ran : Mall 10-1.

BETTING : Evens Hailfellow, 2 to agst. Tommy Titus, and 4 to 1 the others.

Led all through and won by a head ; two lengths between second and third. Time—61secs.

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 125 to winner, Rs. 50 to second, and Rs. 25 to third. For maiden polo ponies 14-1 and under. Arabs 14-1 to carry 10st. 12lbs., C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 11st. 12lbs., others 14-1 to carry 12st. 12lbs. W.I. Penalties—Winners once 4lbs. ; twice 7lbs ; oftener 10lbs. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, 7lbs. Gentlemen Riders. About 3 furlongs.

Certificates from Honorary Secretaries, Polo Clubs, must accompany entries.

Capt. Holder's Antoinette, 11st. 7lbs. The Hon. Mr. Bingham 1
Capt. Davis' Maureen, 11st. ... ... Capt. Pinney 2
Major Crawley's Rosamund, 11st. 2lbs. ... Mr. Reynard 3
Also ran : Chatterbox, 11-10 (car. 12st. ; Dimples, 9-12) car. 10-0) ; and Cognac, 9-8.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Antoinette, 4 to 1 each Rosamund, Chatterbox and Maureen, and 8 to 1 the others.

An easy win by three lengths ; a length between second and third. Time—43secs.

THE CHARLEVILLE PLATE.—Rs 125 to winner, Rs. 50 to second, and Rs. 25 to third. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and others 14-1 and under. Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lbs., C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 12st. 2lbs., others 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs. W.I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lbs.; twice 7lbs.; oftener 10lbs. Allowances—Maidens, 7lbs. Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over 7lbs. extra. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's Kathleen II., 12st. 4lbs. ... The Hon. Mr. Bingham 1
Messrs. Wilson and Fitchey's Lady Knight, 12st. 10lbs. ... ... Mr. Reynard 2
Mr. Johnston's Begum, 8st. 12lbs. ... Shib Singh 3
Also ran : Isola, 11-4 ; Flush, 10-9 ; and Merry Dutches, 10-1.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Kathleen, 3 to 1 agst. Isola, 4 to 1 Lady Knight, and 10 to 1 the others.

A good race between the placed ponies for a couple furlongs when Kathleen II showed out and continuing in front won by five lengths ; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 24⅖secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 19th May 1906.

We wound up the meeting with success. The Committee's arrangements continued good, the course ditto, and the starting quite up to the mark. The only legitimate cause for grumbling was afforded by the efforts of the handicapper who apparently did not sufficiently value the form shown on thefirst day's running. J. D. Scott again swept the board with four wins and two seconds and the riding honours were again carried off by the Hon'ble Mr. Bingham who had the mount on Scott's horses. Appended are details :—

MAIDEN ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 125 to winner, Rs. 50 to second, and Rs. 25 to third. A handicap for maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's Secunder, 12st. 7lbs. Hon. Mr. Bingham 1
Capt. Grech's Hailfellow, 11st. (car. 11st. 11lb.) ... ... Mr. Reynard 2
Capt. Pinney's Cognac, 10st. (car. 10st. 11lb.) ... ... Owner 3
Also ran : Gunball, 10-4 ; Sweetlips, 10-0 ; and Mail, [illegible]

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Secunder, 2 to 1 agst. Hailfellow, 3 [illegible] Gunball, and 6 to 1 the others.

Secunder and Cognac were in front together for more than half the distance. Then the former went on and won easily by two lengths ; Hailfellow displacing Cognac for second honours a few yards from the post by a bare neck. Time—1min. 15⅖secs.

SCURRY HANDICAP.—Rs. 125 to winner, Rs. 50 to second, and Rs. 25 to third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. About 3 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's Kathleen II., 12st. Hon. Mr. Bingham 1
Col. Berryman's Quilt, 9st. 11lbs. ... Mungra 2
Mr. Innes' Chatterbox, 11st. ... ... Owner
Mr. Johnstone's Begum, 8st. 12lbs. ... Shib Shingh 0
Also ran : Lady Knight, 12-4 ; Miss Jewel, 11-3 ; Dimples, 9-6 ; and Maureen, 9-7 (car. 10-9).

BETTING : 7 to 4 on Kathleen, 3 to 1 agst. each Begum and Lady Knight, 4 to 1 Quilt, and 8 to 1 others

Led throughout and won by three lengths ; two lengths between second and third. Time—43⅖secs.

SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 125 to winner, Rs. 50 to second, and Rs. 25 to third. For ponies 14-1 and under entered to be sold for Rs. 800 14-1 to carry 12st 7lbs. W. I. Allowances—Arabs 2st., C.-B.'s 1st., maidens 7lbs. Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over 7lbs. extra ; 3lbs. allowed for every reduction of Rs. 100 in the selling price down to Rs. 300. About 4 furlongs.

Capt. Walter's Glenavon (Rs. 800), 9st. 6lbs. (car. 10st 11lb.) ... ... Capt. Pinney 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's Isola (Rs. 800), 10st. 11lbs. .. ... Hon. Mr. Bingham 2
Col. Berryman's Hopeful II., (Rs. 800), 8st. 3lbs. ... ... Mungra 3
Also ran : Rosamond (Rs. 800), 10-10 (car. 10-13).

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Isola, 3 to 1 agst. each Rosamond, and Hopeful, and 10 to 1 Glenavon.

A belated send off, owing to the cussedness of Isola.

After two furlongs had been travelled Glenavon took command with Isola next and in that order they finished, the verdict being half a length and a neck Time—61⅖secs.

Winner bought in for Rs. 850.

ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 125 to winner, Rs. 50 to second, and Rs 25 to the third. A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's Secunder, 12st. 7lbs. Hon. Mr. Bingham 1
Messrs. Wilson and Jolliffe's Highflag, 10st. 4lbs. ... ... Mr. Ford 2
Capt Grech's Hailfellow, 11st. ... Mr. Reynard 3

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Secunder, 2 to 1 agst. Highflag, and 3 to 1 Hailfellow.

Won very comfortably by two lengths ; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 27⅖secs.

OPEN HANDICAP.—Rs. 125 to winner, Rs. 50 to second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. About 5½ furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's Kathleen II. 12st. 12lbs. Hon. Mr. Bingham 1
Messrs. Wilson and Fitch's Lady Knight, 10st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr. Ford 2
Capt. Pinney's Miss Jewel, 10st. (car. 10st. 11lb.) ... ... Owner 3

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Kathleen, evens Lady Knight, and 4 to 1 agst. Miss Jewel.

Till the distance had been passed Lady Knight showed the way, here Kathleen II., who had been lying handy, came with a rush and won as she liked by two lengths ; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 20⅖secs.

CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 125 to winner, Rs. 50 to second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have run at the meeting and have not won. About 4 furlongs.

Col. Berryman's Quilt, 10st. 2lbs. ... Mungra 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's Isola, 11st. 10lbs. Hon. Mr. Bingham 2
Major Crawley's Rosamond, 10st. 13lbs. ... Mr. Reynard 3
Also ran : Maureen, 10-12 ; Flush, 10-10 ; and Gunball, 8-7.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Quilt, 2 to 1 agst. Isola, 4 to 1 each Maureen and Gunball, and 8 to 1 others.

Led all the way and won by a length ; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—59⅖secs.

THE MADRAS GYMKHANA CLUB.

STEWARDS :

MR A. D. JACKSON.
MR. H. A. P. VERNON.
MR. H. A. IRWIN.
CAPT. H. KIRKPATRICK, I.M.S.

Judge :—MR. JACKSON.
Starter :—MAJOR R. H. ELLIOT, I.M.S.
Clerk of the Scales and Handicapper :—MR. H. A. IRWIN.
Hon. Secretary :—MAJOR R. H. ELLIOT, I.M.S.

Saturday, 20th MAY 1906.

THE race meeting held to-day was quite a sporting little function though the attendance at it did serve to show how deserted Madras is at present. A card of five races had been provided, but one of these the All Comers Plate fell through for lack of entries The going on the Island Course was fairly hard after the prolonged spell of dry weather we have had ; but the racing on the whole was good. Major Elliot, I.M.S., in addition to organising the meeting, did the starting, while Mr. A. D. Jackson very efficiently officiated in the judge's box. The Band of the Madras Volunteer Guards played during the afternoon. Appended are the details :—

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49. Four Australian and English polo ponies. Weights. Catch-weights 11st. 7lbs. 4 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Oakes' Blazes ... Mr. W. A. Irwin 1
Rajah Venugopaul Bahadur's Mistake ... Native 2
Mr. H. N. C. Campbell's Magpie ... Capt. Lane 3
Major F. H. Domenichetti's Peter ... Owner 0
Mr. Macredy's Query ... Mr. G. Leddell 0

Query was rather left at the start, Blazes getting away well with Mistake and Peter close up. A rattling finish up the straight between Blazes and Mistake resulted in Blazes getting there by a neck. The Totalisator paid Rs. 5-10.

THE ARAB STAKES.—Rs. 49. For Arabs 14-1. Weights. 14-1 to carry 12st W. I. 3 furlongs.

Kumara Rajah of Pittapore's Claude Duval, 11st. 8lbs. ... Mr. H. A. Irwin 1
Capt. F. A. White's Clown, 11st. 2lbs. ... Capt. Lane 2
Mr. B. Singara Babu's Arab Pasha 11st. 2lbs. ... ... Syed Nazir 3
Mr. H. A. B. Vernon's Grey Light, 12st. ... Owner 0
Mr. A. M. Cutbill's Bill Bailey, 11st. 8lbs. Owner 0
Mr. E. E. Orford's Aladin, 11st. 2lbs. ... Owner 0
Mr. Guy Liddell's Afridi, 10st. 4lbs. ... Mr. Tremearne 0

A fair start, the field coming round the bend in a bunch. From here Claude Duval, came away and won easily from Clown by two and a half lengths ; Arabi Parsha a poor third. Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

ALL PONIES PLATE.—Rs. 49. Weights.—Handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. A. B. Vernon's Grey Light, 10st. 10lbs. ... ... Mr. Tremearne 1
Mr. W. H. Oakes' Tulip, 12st. 4lbs. ... Mr. Irwin 2
Mr. E. E. Orford's Aladin, 10st. 7lbs. ... Mr. Hotham 3
Major F. H. Domenichetti's Peter, 12st. 7lbs. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. A. M. Cutbill's Bill Bailey, 10st. 10lbs. Owner 0

Peter got the best of a ragged start and led, followed by Tulip, to the bend. Here Gray Light assumed command and won anyhow by ten lengths. Totalisator paid Rs. 10-2.

...NTRY CUP.—Rs. 49. 1 mile.
...'s b a g Jericko, 12st. 7lbs. ... Owner 1
...Partridge's ch a g Splash, 11st. 7lbs. ... Mr. Irwin 2
Mr. Turner's br a g Dandy Dick, 11st. ...Mr. Tremearne 3
Jericko led from start to finish and won with ease, stalling off a challenge from Splash up the straight.

Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

THE DERBY STAKES of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft., or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1905, for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1903; colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lbs.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if not sufficient surplus is obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs. the difference to be made up by the race fund, about 1¼ miles—289 entries. Closed 19th July 1904.

Adamas, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Lady Sneerwell, Duke of Devonshire.
Admirable Crichton ch c by Isinglass—Admiration, Major E. Loder.
Albert Hall, ch c by Amphion—Albertine, Sir E. Cassel.
Ampelion, ch c by Amphion—Vetch, Capt Freville Cookson.
———, b c by Amphion—Kendal Flash, Mr G. Bird.
Aryan, br c by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Fife.
Ashkick, b c by Persimmon—Mary Seaton, Mr. J. E. Platt.
Avocet, ch c by Gallinule—Gay Rose, Mr. J. Porter.
Bell Copse, br f by Soliman—Malheureusse, Mr. R. G. Sherwood.
Bellerophon, br c by Diamond Jubilee—Abanico, Capt. Northey Hopkins.
Benedict, b c by Florizel II.—Wise Virgin, Lord Falmouth.
Beppo, br c by Marco—Pitti, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
———, b c by Bill of Portland—Eidothea, Mr. J. E. Platt.
———, b c by Bill of Portland—Recall, Mr. W. Bass.
Black Arrow, br c by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Black Auster, br c by Persimmon—Crusado, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Blondy, b c by Childwick—Belleet Bonne, Prince Murat.
Bodger II., b c by St. Serf—Philomarden, Mr. G. M. Inglis.
Bramber, b c by St. Gris—Bramble, Mr. J. C. Murphy.
Buckfast, ch f by Father Confessor—Mabel Sandys, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Buckminster, b c by Isinglass—Myanoshita, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Bully, ch c by Love Wisely—Rannerdale, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Burnisher, b c by Isinglass—Burgonet, Duke of Devonshire.
Cairn Reigh, b c by Royal Hampton—Altnabea, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Caruso, br c by St. Frusquin—Melba, Mr. J. Robinson.
Clar Innis, b c by Easthorpe—Unseen, Mr. P. Buchanan.
Colonia, b or br f by Persimmon—Sandblast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
———, b c by Commando—Ben My Chree, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, b c by Commando—Rhodesia, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Cording, br c by Mackintosh—Priestess, Mr. W. Raphael.
Coryanthes, b c by St. Frusquin—Ophrys, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Crathorne, br c by Donovan—Lady Lena, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Crest, b c by Wolf's Crag—Emblem, Lord Herbert Vane-Tempest.
Crusader, b c by Eager—Angelina, Mr. D. Symon.
———, b c by Cyllene—St. Donatts, Mr C. D. Rose.
Cyllaros, ch c by Cyllene—Silver Lining, Lord Wolverton.
Diagoras, br c by Ladas—Aziola, Mr. W. Taylor Sharpe.
Diamond Drill, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Needle-case, Mr. A. James.
———, b or br c by Diamond Jubilee—Dame Agneta, Mr. W. Bass.
Diorite, bl c by Mincemeat—Hanoveria, Mr. J. S. Curtis.
Dingwall, br c by Dinna Forget—Red Virgin, Mr. Reid Walker.
Dive, ch c by Grebe—Impatiens, Mr. J. Beese.
Dougarie, br c by Blairfinde—Lady Clancarty, Mr. R. Marsh.
Dowdingstone, ch c by Gallinule—Downey, Mr. P. J. Brophy.
Dramatica, br f by St. Simon—Tragedy, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Dundreary, br c by St. Frusquin—Kendal, Mr. W. M. Johnston.
Enfant de Miracle, b c by St. Simon—Cymbeline, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Escort, b c by Barnaby—Royal Lady, Mr. T. W. Blenkiron.
Examiner, b c by Donovan—Inquisitive, Lord Ellesmere.
45, b c by Jacobite—Laval, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Findhorn, ch c by Blairfinde—Ishbel, Mr. F. B. Craven.
Fierlys, ch c by Gospodar—Griselda, Mr. J. Joubert.
Flagship, b c by St. Eric—Queen of Diamonds, Mr. C. Hannan.
———, Flair, b or br f by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir D. Cooper.
———, br c Florizel II.—Rosegarland, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, ch c by Florizel II.—Star of my Night, Sir W. Ingram.
Florizel III., b or br c by Florizel II.—Lady Isoud, Mr. G. Lambton.
Foremost, ch c by Jaquemart—Noverca, Mr. H. Hardy.
Frontino, bl c by St. Frusquin—St. Marina, Mr. J. E. Platt.
Fruitful, b f by Persimmon—Wedlock, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Frustator, b c by St. Frusquin—Orpah, Sir G. Farrar.
Frustrum, ch c by St. Frusquin—Madame Royale, Mr. J. C. Murphy.
Gal's Gossip, b c by Gallinule—Scandal, Miss Knox-Gore.
Garnoch, b c by Ayrshire—Cerisette, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Garrow Hill, br c by Gallinule—The Arrow, Major E. Loder.
Gemma, b or br f by Florizel II.—Agnostic, Mr. Theobald.
George IV., b c by Prince Charlie II—Oberia, Mr. J. Bell.
Gingal, br c by Carbine—Pindi, Mr. J. Robinson.
Glenfiddich, ch c by Sainfoin—Glendye, Mr. J. Cannon.
Gold Metal, b c by Mocanna—Gun Metal, Sir J. W. Horsman.
Gorgos, br c by Ladas—The Gorgon, Mr. A. James.
Grecndale, b c by St. Simon—Ismay, Duke of Portland.
———, br c by Hamburg—Hurley Burley, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
———, b c by Hamburg—Peg Woffington, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Haytor, ch c by Carbine—Hear Hear, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
His Eminence, b c by Royal Hampton—Altesse, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Hortensius, b c by Velasquez—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
Information, b c by Orme—Missive, Lord Ellesmere.
Inventor, b c by Matchmaker—Asrière Pensee, Sir F. Johnston.
Isthmian, b c by Ermak—Iphigenie, Mr. R. de Monbel.
———, b c by Jeddah—Ouzel, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
———, b c by Jeddah—Postscript, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
———, ch c by Jeddah—Simonella, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
Jolly Boy, b c by Loved One—Donna Fortuna, Mr. G. Edwardes.
Kaa, ch c by Le Sagittaire—Kasbah, M. E. de Saint Alary.
———, b or br c by Ladas—Lucina, Mr. A. James.
Lally, ch c by Amphion—Miss Hoyden, Mr. W. B. Purefoy.
Lison, ch c by Richelieu—Lamballe, M. M. Ephrussi.
Malua, ch c by Marco—Harem, Mr. E. L. Heinemann.
———, ch c by Marco—Lady Villikins, Duke of Devonshire.
Marconigram, ch c by Marco—Pietola, Mr. T. Simpson Jay
Master Glendyne, ch c by Pride—Miss Glendyne, Mr. R. Botterill.
Minos, br c by St. Frusquin—Cretan Belle, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Minotaur, br c by Dinna Forget—Minn, Mr. Reid Walker.
Mores, b c by Ladas—Medora, His Majesty.
Newburgh, b c by St. Simon—Love True, Duke of Portland.
Nottingham, br c by Gallinule—River Trent, Mr. R. H. Henning.
Nulli Secundus, br c by St. Simon—Nunsuch, His Majesty.
Orison II., b c by Hamburg—Vespers, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Ormeton, b c by Orme—Lottie Hampton, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Out of Print, b c by Rightaway—Print, Mr. Russel.
Paso del Norte, b c by Eager—St. Ilma, Mr. R. Crocker.
———, ch c by Persimmon—Claque, Duke of Devonshire.
———, br c by Persimmon—Rondino, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
Periward, b c by Perigord—Warden Belle, Sir G. Farrar.
Peter Pan, ch c by Florizel II.—Pink Flower, Mr. E. H. Leach.
Picton, ch c by Orvieto—Hecuba, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Pipistrello, b c by Orme—Vampire, Duke of Westminster.
Plum Tree, ch c by Persimmon—Cauliflower, Mr. Fairie.
Pomander, b c by Persimmon—Chelandry, Lord Rosebery.
Poussin, ch c by Gallinule—Beauty Unadorned, Mr. J. Robinson.
Prince William, br c by Bill of Portland—La Vierge, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Queen's Cup, b c by Queen's Birthday—Dip, Lord Harewood.
Queen's Pleasure, b or br f by Diamond Jubilee—Capucine, Mr. J. Lewis.
Radium, b c by Bend Or—Tala, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
———, ch c by Ramapo—Ashley, Mr. A. Chetwynd.
Ramrod, br c by Carbine—Esk, Mr. A Bartram.
Rathbride, b c by Hackler—Dame Quixote, Mr J. Lowry.
———, b c by Rightaway—Royal, Mr. Russell.
Rocketter, ch c by Gallinule—Volant, Capt. Greer.
Rosewater, b c by Merman—Rosy Dimple, Mr. Jersey.
Royal Bairn, b c by Royal Hampton—Guidwife, Mr. S. B. Joel.
Royal Herald, ch c by Royal Hampton—Dorimene, Mr. W. E. Oakley.
Royal Romance, br c by Burnaby—Lady in Waiting, Mr. E. J. Hobbs.
St. Amadour, b c by St. Frusquin—Lady Loverule, Mr. L. de Rothchild.
———, b c by St. Frusquin—Collessie, Sir W. Ingram.
———, b f by St. Frusquin—Western Flower, Mr. W. Bass.
St. Partridge, b c by St. Simon—Ornis, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Salomon, b c by Love Wisely—Omaha, Sir E. Cassel.
Sancho, b c by Orvieto—Navaretta, Lord Carnarvon.
Sarcelle, b c by Gallinule—Croceum, Mr. R. W. Cox.
Sargon, ch c by Soliman—Weathergall, Mr. D. E. Higham.
Scotch Sign, b c by Ayrshire—Marken, Mr. A. Stedall.
Seanchuidhe, ch c by Raconteur—Glaze, Mr. M. Fitzgerald.
Selsea, b c by Tarporley—Dieppe, Lord Durham.
Sinbad, b or br c by Symington—Kobe, Mr. H. P. Nickall.
Slavetrader, b c by St. Serf—Shady, Mr. C. S. Newton.
Slivowitz, b c by Persimmon—Golden Spangle, Mr. J. Robinson.
Sovereign, b c by Bend Or—Warrior Queen, Mr. M. Gurry.
Spearmint, b c by Carbine—Maid of the Mint, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Storm, b c by Ermak—Stormy Petrel, Mr. R. de Monbel.
Syphon, b c by War Dance—Sea Change, M. Ephrussi.
———, br c by Teufel—Slipaway, Mr. G. Bird.
Troutbeck, b c by Ladas—Rydal Mount, Duke of Westminster.
Trunnion, br c by Ladas—Seabreeze, Lord Rosebery.
Vathek, ch c by Velasquez—Orelia, Lord Rosebery.
Venetian, b c by Isinglass—Haughty, Sir E. Cassel.
Victorious, br f by Florizel II.,—La Reine, Mr. G. Lambton.
Wertingen, b or br c by Champaubert—Willis, Prince Murat.
White Knight, The, b c by Desmond—Pella, Col. T. Y. L. Kirkwood.
Wiseton br c by Florizel II.—Bonnie Morn, Sir Tatton Sykes.
Wombwell, b c by Isinglass—Mrs. Butterwick, Duke of Portland.

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE MEERUT AUTUMN MEETING.

TO BE HELD ON

10th, 13th and 15th November, 1906.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

PATRONS:

MAJ.-GENERAL G. HENRY, C.B. | J. MCLEAN, ESQ., I.C.S.
H. H. THE KOER SAHIB OF PATIALA.

STEWARDS:

COLONEL P. K. L. BEAVER. | MAJOR H.A.L. TAGART, D.S.O., 15th Hussars.
LIEUT.-COL. B. P. PORTAL, D.S.O. 17th (D.C.O.) Lancers. | MAJ. N.T NICKALLS, 17th (D.C.O.) Lancers.
MAJOR S.D. BROWNE, R.H.A. | MAJOR NORLETT, Royl. Irish Rifles.

First Day, Saturday, 10th November 1906.

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a Steeplechase or Hurdle Race value Rs. 500 or over. Distance—About 1¾ miles over 8 flights of hurdles. Entrance—1st August, Rs. 5, 15th September, Rs. 10, 3rd November (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 9th November 1906.

MAIDEN RACE.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under, and other maiden ponies 14-0 and under, that have not won flat races value Rs. 500 or over amounting in aggregate to Rs. 1,000 or over. C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 10st., Arabs 14-1 to carry 8st 7lbs., others 14-0 to carry 10st. 7lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners, once 6lbs.; twice 10lbs.; oftener 14lbs. Winners of flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in aggregate to Rs. 800 or over 7lbs. in addition. Distance—1,000 yards. Entrance—1st August, Rs. 5, 15th September, Rs. 10, 3rd November (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 9th November 1906.

NAUCHANDI PLATE.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden horses, W. A. and C. raised 21lbs. To be ridden by G. R's. or Licensed Jockeys. Licensed Jockeys 7lbs. extra. Penalties—Winners, once 6lbs.; twice 10lbs; oftener 14lbs. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—1st August, Rs. 5, 15th September, Rs. 10, 3rd November (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 9th November 1906.

KENSINGTON PARK PLATE.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Maiden Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, and other maiden ponies 14-1 and under, that have not won flat races value Rs. 50 or over amounting in aggregate to Rs. 1,000 or over. C.-B's. 14-2 to carry 9st. 4lbs., Arabs 14-2 to carry 8st. 0lb., others 14-1 to carry 9st. 7lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners, once 6lbs.; twice 10lbs.; oftener 14lbs. Winners of flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in aggregate to Rs. 800 or over 7lbs. in addition. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance—1st August, Rs. 5, 15th September, Rs. 10, 3rd November (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, 9th November 1906.

BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 11st. 8lbs., Arabs 14-2 to carry 10st. 8lbs., others 14-1 to carry 11st. 12lbs. W. I. Distance—½ mile. Entrance—1st August, Rs. 5, 15th September, Rs. 10, 3rd November (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 additional for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, 9th November 1906.

NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Distance—½ mile. Entrance—1st August, Rs. 5, 15th September, Rs. 10, 3rd November (when the race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 additional for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, 9th November 1906.

Second Day, Tuesday, 13th November 1906.

MILITARY HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Maiden horses W. A. and C. raised 28lbs. which are *bonâ-fide* and unconditionally the property of British officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay. To be ridden by G. R's. or Licensed Jockeys. Licensed Jockeys 7lbs. extra. Penalties—Winners, once 6lbs.; twice 10lbs.; oftener 14lbs. Distance—1¾ miles over 7 flights of hurdles. Entrance—1st August, Rs. 5, 15th September, Rs. 10, 3rd November (when the race will close) Rs 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Monday. 12th November 1906.

MEERUT AUTUMN CUP.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance—1st August, Rs. 5, 15th September, Rs. 10, 3rd November (when the race will close) Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Monday 12th November, 1906.

JAHRINA PLATE.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Maiden Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under and other Maiden ponies 14-0 and under. Distance—½ mile. Entrance—1st August Rs. 5, 15th September, Rs. 10, 3rd November (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Monday, 12th November 1906.

NANOO PLATE.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—1,000 yards. Entrance—1st August, Rs. 5, 15th September, Rs. 10, 3rd November (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Monday, 12th November 1906.

BOLA PLATE.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—½ mile. Entrance—1st August, Rs. 5, 15th September, Rs. 10, 3rd November (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Monday, 12th November 1906.

There will be an extra race on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter.

Third Day, Thursday, 15th November 1906.

BAGHPUT PLATE.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner. Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses that have never won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over. Distance—1 mile. Entrance—1st August, Rs. 5, 15th September, Rs. 10, 3rd November (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon on Wednesday, 14th November 1906.

SIRDHANA PLATE.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner. Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under, and other ponies 14-0 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. Distance—1,000 yards. Entrance—1st August, Rs. 5, 15th September, Rs. 10, 3rd November (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Wednesday, 14thNovember 1906.

HAPUR PLATE.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—1st August, Rs. 5, 15th September, Rs. 10, 3rd November (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Wednesday, 14th November, 1906.

KITHORE PLATE.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—1st August, Rs. 5, 15th September, Rs. 10, 3rd November (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Wednesday, 14th November 1906.

MAIDEN WELTER HANDICAP.—Rs. 350 Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for Maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—1,000 yards. Entrance—1st August, Rs. 5, 15th September, Rs. 10, 3rd November (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on Wednesday, 14th November 1906.

There will be a Pony Steeplechase on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. In the case of a Walk Over only half the added money will be given under Rule 140.

2. Subscription for running horses (covering admission to the Stand) one horse or pony Rs. 10; two Rs. 15; 3 or more Rs. 25.

3. A Course Fee Rs. 10 will be charged for each horse trained on the course after the 1st November 1906.

4. Entrance money must be paid at the time of entry otherwise the entry will be refused.

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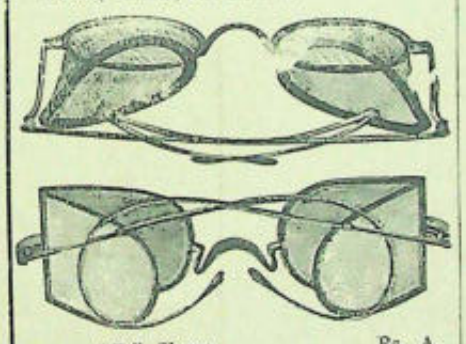

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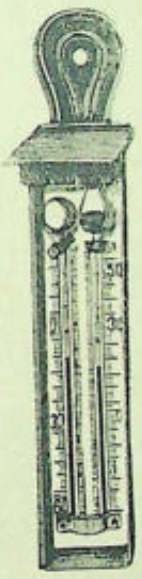

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MADRAS.

5. In all entries for pony races the height of the pony must be quoted. C.T.C. and W.I.T.C. certificates of height only accepted. Ponies not in possession of such certificates will be measured in accordance with Rule 39.

6. In Pony Races height must be included in entry, and if owners when making entries will notify their colours, they will be registered at the Honorary Secretary's Office, otherwise colours must be registered not later than 12 noon the day preceding the race; any owner failing to have this done or running a horse in colours other than those registered with Honorary Secretary will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.

7. Except in handicaps the correct weight of any horse or Pony that is not struck out (whether it is intended to run or not) must be notified in writing to the Honorary Secretary not later than 12 noon the day before the race. Any owner failing to have this done will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.

8. Except when otherwise specified Starting Declarations for each race accompanied by the Jockey's fee for a losing mount (if not already paid) together with any forfeit money due must be made to the Clerk of the Scales not less than half an hour before the time fixed for such race. The declaration shall be made in writing on forms, which can be obtained from the Honorary Secretary. Omissions or errors in the Declarations will render the owner or person making it liable to a fine at the discretion of the Stewards.

9. In all races other than handicaps a landing allowance of 6lbs. will be given to every horse or pony landed in India direct from the country of foaling on or after the 1st July 1906. The allowance to be reduced to 3lbs. on a horse or pony winning one race and to cease to his winning two races.

10. In all races value Rs. 350 should the entries exceed Rs. 350 the surplus will be divided between the second and third in the proportion of 2 to 1. In no case will the winner receive more than Rs. 199.

11. There must be 8 entries for a race or the race may be declared void.

12. All Handicaps will be Welter Handicaps.

NOTICE.

1. Admission to the Grand Stand by tickets only which will be issued by the Honorary Secretary or at the gate for *cash* only. Rs. 10 for one day, Rs. 20 for Meeting (Ladies free.)

2.—Admission to 2nd Enclosure Re. 1 per day.

N. T. NICKALLS, Major,
Hon. Sec., Meerut Races.

Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements.

CALCUTTA.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta on 3rd May 1906, by the Official Measurer:—

Pony's Name. Description.	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period*
Country Boy ... b e g ...	Mr. W. E. Taylor	6	13·2½	For life.
Tangerine ch e g	Mr. W. E. Taylor	5	13-1½	31st March 1907.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 4th May 1906.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN PARK.

BRIGHT skies at this period of the year are generally enjoyed at the expense of an easterly wind, but after chopping round the compass it settled down a point south of west yesterday afternoon, to general satisfaction, and great-coats, much in evidence of late at Newmarket and Epsom, were of more benefit to the cloak room attendants than their owners. The general brightening up had a healthy effect on the attendance, a good one all round, and both paddock and lawn presented a pretty picture, thanks to the bright tints of the early season frocks of the ladies. The company was both large and representative in every department, whilst, despite the hard going, fields ruled well, and some excellent sport was enjoyed, and backers, who have been getting the worst of it of late, came away on pleasanter terms with themselves. Details:—

THE PRINCESS OF WALES' HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Stedall's b g Gold Coin, by The Tinman, dam by Janissary—Golden Coin, 3yrs., 6st. 5lbs.	J. Plant	1
Mr. S. Joel's b h Imperial II., 6yrs., 10st.	D. Maher	2
Mr. F. Pratt's b g Sophron, 3yrs., 7st. 3lbs.	A. Templeman	3
Mr. Allerton's Kearsage, aged, 7st. 10lbs. ...	E. Wheatley	0
Col. R. Kincaid Smith's Melayer, 5yrs., 9st. 8 lbs.	H. Jones	0
Mr. W. H. L. Ewart's Tirantes, 5yrs., 7st. 2lbs.	E. Charters	0
Mrs. H. V. Jackson's Barcelona Park, 3yrs., 7st. 3lbs. ...	C. Trigg	0
Mr. J. Wallace's Signet, 3yrs., 6st. 3lbs. ...	J. Howard	0
Capt. Greer's Rocketter, 3yrs., 7st. 5lbs. (car. 7st. 6lbs.)	W. Higgs	0
Mr. P. Nelke's St. Luke, aged, 7st. 9lbs. ...	W. Saxby	0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Mountain King, 5yrs., 7st. 13lbs.	H. Blades	0
Lord Carnarvon's Planter, 3yrs. 6st. 8lbs.	C. Heckford	0
Mr. Garrett Moore's Little Theo, 3 yrs., 6st. 5lbs.	S. Jennings	0

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Kearsage, 7 to 2 Rocketter, 4 to 1 Melayr, 100 to 8 each Imperial II., Sophron, Barcelona Park, and Tirantes, 100 to 7 Gold Coin, 100 to 6 Signet, and 20 to 1 each others offered.

Won by a head; two lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 4⅕secs.

THE TUDOR PLATE—Of 1,000sovs.; for three year-olds; second receives 100sovs., and the third 50sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. E. Dresden's b or br c Gala Wreath, by Gallinule—Daisy Wreath, 9st. ...	B. Lynham	1
Mr. F. S. Watts' b f Sweet Rosalind, by Soliman—Tops, 8st. 11lbs. ...	C. Trigg	2
Sir E. Vincent's br c Black Auster, by Persimmon—Crusado, 9st.	H. Blades	3
Mr. G. H. Freeman's Gals' Gossip, 9st. ...	J. W. East	0
Mr. J. C. Sullivan's Chrysoberyl, 8st. 11lbs.	W. Higgs	0
Lord Howard de Walden's Poussin, 8st. 11lbs.	M. Cannon	0
Mr. W. K. Wyndham's Marlacoo, 9st. ...	W. Halsey	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Stavordale, 9st. ...	H. Jones	0
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Pane, 9st. ...	J. Jarvis	0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's colt by Carbine—Stop Thief, 9st.	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. E. Carlton's Plantagenet, 9st. ...	C. Leader	0
Mr. I. Neumann's Scylla, 8st. 11lbs.	B. Dillon	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Scylla, 9 to 2 Machakos, 5 to 1 each Gals' Gossip and Gala Wreath, 10 to 1 each Stop Thief, and Black Auster, 100 to 8 Plantagenet, 100 to 7 others offered.

The *Sportsman* returns Sweet Rosalind as 100 to 6 agst.

Won by a couple of lengths; three-quarters of a length was the margin between second and third. Time—1min. 47⅘secs.

Backing against the sun the breeze got nearer the sea on Saturday, and woolly clouds broke the steely blue expanse of sky that for so long has attested the presence of the wind that is neither good for man nor beast, while a spitting of rain at intervals strengthened the hopes of the farmers raised by Friday night's showers. They came quite *àpropos* to the situation for steeplechasing, putting the hard going into more seasonable conditions for a venture that savoured more of Auteuil than Sandown, as by this time our "leppers" have mostly gone into summer quarters, the cream having been skimmed off the milk, but the result showed that cross-country racing dies hard, as fields, results, and sport were satisfactory. For a wonder the afternoon looked like passing off without accident, until marred by one fell swoop in the last race, which kept all the bad luck for a holocaust, whereby Sunstroke II. and Caper (the one breaking a shoulder in the first, and the other a leg in the second round) had to be destroyed within a very short distance of each other. Bad luck for Mr. Phillips and Mr. Singer.

It was refreshing to see how widespread was the interest at the "illegitimate" game, of which we only lately took a partial and now a final farewell, as the attendance was a real strong one in every department, quite a ladies' day, in fact, in the paddock and members' lawn, while the road division was a strong one, and the rings were well patronised. In the latter respect the executive, by asphalting and grading the public enclosures, deserve support, and it is to be hoped that their example may be followed at Newmarket in the half-crown enclosure, which at present is not a desirable pitch on a dry, windy day. Details:—

THE GRAND INTERNATIONAL STEEPLECHASE—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs., and the third 25sovs. about 3½ miles.

Mr. C. R. Hodgson's b m Do Be Quick, by Speed—Danska, 6yrs., 11st 6lbs. ...	T. Dunn	1
Lord Sefton's b g Canter Home, aged, 10st. 10lbs.	E. Driscoll	2
Mr. H. R. Taylor's b m Liberte, aged, 11st. 11lbs.	W. Rollason	3
Mr. S. S. Scott's Series, 6yrs., 10st. 8lbs. ...	F. Morgan	0
Mr. J. S. Morrison's Drumcree, aged, 12st. 7lbs.	W. Taylor	0
Mr. T. Clyde's Clonard, aged, 11st. 2lbs. ...	J. O'Brien	0

(*Winner trained by McAllister.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Do Be Quick, 3 to 1 Liberte, 4 to 1 Clonard, 6 to 1 Series, and 10 to 1 each others offered.

Won in splendid style by half a dozen lengths; a length and a half divided second and third. Series was a good fourth, and Drumcree, who pulled up leg-weary, beaten off. Time—7mins. 42⅕secs.

THE GREAT SANDOWN HURDLE RACE (Handicap)—Of 500 sovs.; second receives 50sovs., and the third 25sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. A. E. McKinlay's ch h One Away, by Rapallo—Millrace, 6yrs., 10st. 11lb. ...	F. Mason	1
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's ch c Domino, 4yrs., 11st. 3lbs.	F. Morgan	2
Mr. T. Clyde's br g Sachem, 5yrs., 11st. 6lbs	J. O'Brien	3
Mr. W. A. Jarvis' Spear, 4yrs., 10st. ...	E. Driscoll	0

(*Winner trained by T. Coulthwaite.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on One Away, 2 to 1 agst. Domino, 8 to 1 Sachem, and 10 to 1 Spear offered.

Won by two lengths; a bad third. Time—4mins. 0⅘secs.

NEWMARKET.

Once upon a time, when racing was conducted on patrician principles, the first spring meeting had no rivals, but with Monday and Saturday no longer drawn blank, it was somewhat startling to see such a crowded special as left Liverpool Street and if one wanted an explanation of the growing fashion for making Newmarket a Metropolitan Meeting, it was supplied by the three big dining cars crowded with people intent on beginning the day well with a substantial lunch. As a popular turfite of the old school sturdily remarked:—"You can't back winners on eggs and bacon!" Newmarket, free from dust and dirt, looked clean as a new pin, thanks to recent rain, which had made the Heath good going. After the apology for an attendance of the Craven week, the company which included many of the principal patrons of the Turf, may be written as good, and those present were treated to a capital opening to a Two Thousand week. Details:—

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS TRIAL PLATE—Of 200 sovs.; winner to be sold for £800; if for £400 allowed 7lbs.; if for £200 14lbs., R.N. 1 mile.

Mr. Reinemann's br c Tongue Tied, by Father Confessor—Muzzle, 3yrs., 7st. 7lbs.	W. Higgs	1
Mr. Sol Joel's ch c Horn Head, 4yrs., 8st. 10lbs.	D. Maher	2
Mr. W. Clark's b c St. Day, 5yrs., 8st. 12lbs.	W. Halsey	3
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Vardon, 4yrs., 8st. 7lbs.	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. G. Lambton's Zanoni, aged, 8st. 4lbs.	E. Lancaster	0
Sir E. Cassel's Reconciliation, 3yrs., 6st. 13lbs.	J. Leader	0
Capt. H. F. Darell's Kea, 3yrs., 8st. 4lbs. ...	H. Randall	0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Northaw, 3yrs., 7st. 2lbs. ...	C. Heckford	0

(*Winner trained by F. Day.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 each agst. St. Day and Horn Head, 6 to 1 Tongue Tied, and 100 to 6 others offered.

Won by a neck; three lengths divided second and third. The winner was sold to Mr. W. Jarvis for 400 guineas.

FIRST SPRING TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 10sovs. each with 200sovs. added; second receives 40sovs. 4 furlongs.

Sir Maurice Fitzgerald's ch c The Cherub, by Cherry Tree—Sister Angela, 9st. 3lbs.	J. H. Martin	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's b colt by Galashiels—Brenda, 8st 12lbs.	H. Randall	2
Mr. Arthur James' b or br filly by St. Simon—Satirical, 9st.	H. Jones	3
Mr. F. Luscombe's filly by Marco—Sacristine, 8st. 9lbs.	W. Griggs	0
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's colt by Ian—Wedding Bell, 8st. 12lbs.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Particolour, 8st. 9lbs. ...	E. Wheatley	0
Mr. H. I. Higham's Ryfleet, 8st. 12lbs. ...	B. Dillon	0
Mr. L. E. B. Homan's Rondoletta, 8st. 9lbs.	K. Cannon	0
Lord Derby's Maybole, 8st. 9lbs. ...	D. Maher	0
Mr. Fairie's Sturgeon, 8st. 12lbs. ...	M. Cannon	0
Mr. H. J. King's colt by St. Serf—Carlin, 8st. 12lbs.	P. Barnard	0
Sir E. Vincent's Angouleme, 8st. 12lbs. ...	O. Madden	0

(*Winner trained by Gilbert.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Brenda colt, 7 to 2 Satirical filly, 6 to 1 The Cherub, 7 to 1 Angouleme, 10 to 1 each Particolour and Maybole, 100 to 8 Wedding Bell colt, and 20 to 1 others offered.

Won by a neck; three-quarters of a length divided second and third. Time.—49⅗secs.

HASTINGS PLATE—Of 500sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 10sovs. each; for three-year-olds. A.F. 1¼ mile.

Mr. C. S. Newton's b c Slavetrader, by St. Serf—Shady, 8st. 3lbs.	D. Maher	1
Capt. Laing's b c Paddington, 8st. 3lbs. ...	W. Higgs	2
Sir E. Cassel's b c Salmon, 8st. 3lbs. ..	W. Halsey	3
Mr. Lionel Robinson's Demure, 8st. 7lbs.	E. Wheatley	0
Lord Howard de Walden's Peter Jackson, 8st. 7lbs.	M. Cannon	0
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Pane, 8st. 3lbs.	J. Jarvis	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's colt by Jeddah—Postscript, 8st. 3lbs.	H. Blades	0
Mr. H. J. Mills' Satira, 8st. 12lbs. ...	B. Dillon	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Scotch Sign, 1st. 3lbs. ...	B. Lynham	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. G. Blackwell.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Slavetrader, 4 to 1 agst. Peter Jackson, 10 to 1 each Demure and Paddington, 100 to 8 Satira, and 20 to 1 any other offered.

Won in a canter by five lengths; two lengths divided second and third. Time 2mins—6⅘secs.

Classic races, except at such holiday resorts as Epsom and Doncaster, fall flat, stale, and unprofitable, and the few people abroad this morning did not suggest a big crowd for the Two Thousand Guineas. Newmarket was as dull as ditch water, and but for the sales the morning hours would have been leaden indeed. Moderate may be written of the attendance, which was more select than numerous, while a bitterly cold wind in the absence of sunshine made a very bleak expanse of the Heath indeed.—Details:—

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS STAKES—Of 100sovs. each h ft., for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1903; the owner of the second receives 400sovs., and the owner of the third 200sovs. out of the stakes. R.M. 1 mile.

Mr. Arthur James' br c Corcos, by Ladas—The Gorgon	H. Jones	1
Mr. W. Bass' b or br c colt by Diamond Jubilee—Dame Agneta	O. Madden	2
Lord Dalmeny's br c Ramrod, by Carbine—Esk	W. Higgs	3
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's br c Beppo, by Marco—Pitti	D. Maher	0
Major Eustace Loder's ch c Admirable Crichton, by Isinglass—Admiration ...	B. Dillon	0
Mr. W. Hall-Walker's br c Black Arrow, by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry ...	B. Lynham	0
Capt. J. Orr-Ewing's ch c Spate, by The Rush—Chemistry	H. Randall	0
Mr. Lionel Robinson's br c Gingal, by Carbine—Pindi	E. Wheatley	0
Sir E. Cassel's b c Albert Hall, by Amphion Albertina	W. Halsey	0
Sir George Farrar's ch c Frustrator, by St. Frusquin—Orpah	K. Cannon	0
Sir E. Vincent's br c Black Auster, by Persimmon—Crusado	H. Blades	0
Sir J. Thursby's bl c Bill of the Play, by Bill of Portland—Opera Dance ...	Mr. G. Thursby	0

(*Winner trained by R. Marsh.*)

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Gingal, 5 to 1 Bill of the Play, 6 to 1 Admirable Crichton, 7 to 1 Beppo, 10 to 1 Frustrator, 100 to 8 Dame Agneta colt, 100 to 7 each Ramrod and Black Arrow, 20 to 1 Gorgos, 25 to 1 Spate, 33 to 1 each Albert Hall and Black Auster.

When Mr. Owen released the tapes, Bill of the Play was caught broadside on, and left fully a hundred yards. As so often it the case, the most troublesome at the post got the best away, as Black Arrow jumped off in front of Admirable Crichton, Beppos wide on the left. Ramrod, Gorgos, towards the right, Frustrator, on the stand side, Gingal, on the top ground, and the Dame Agneta colt and Albert Hall heading the remainder, of whom Spate was last, except Bill of the Play, who followed on in hopeless pursuit. They had hardly come across the flat before Admirable Crichton headed Black Arrow, the pair drawing away clear from Beppo, Ramrod and Gorgos, Frustrator losing ground and dropping back behind Dame Agneta colt and Gingal. A change took place near Bushes Hill, where Gorgos raced up to the leaders, of whom Black Arrow was thus early in trouble, and his place was quickly taken by the Dame Agneta colt. Coming down the hill Admirable Crichton, as on former occasions, commenced to flounder, and immediately Dillon picked up his whip he inadvertently caught Ramrod a cut across the head, causing him to swerve out to the left and interfere with Beppo.

"I shall soon be travelling again in the Rocky Mountains, and shall depend a good deal upon Liebig's Extract—that is to say, upon LEMCO, *which is the only Liebig's Extract I recognise."*—EDWARD WHYMPER.

Sportsmen

provided with LEMCO are equipped for all emergencies in the food line. In addition to its unique food value it is compact and will keep for any length of time.

LEMCO

The original and only genuine Liebig Company's Extract.

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Hon. Sec., Meerut Races.

Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements.

CALCUTTA.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta on 3rd May 1906, by the Official Measurer:—

Pony's Name. Description.	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period*
Country Boy ... b e g ...	Mr. W. E. Taylor	6	13 2½	For life.
Tangerine ch e g	Mr. W. E. Taylor	5	13-1½	31st March 1907.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 4th May 1906.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN PARK.

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Mr. F. Pratt's b g Sophron, 3yrs., 7st. 3lbs.	A. Templeman	3
Mr. Allerton's Kearsage, aged, 7st. 10lbs. ...	E. Wheatley	0
Col. R. Kincaid Smith's Melayer, 5yrs., 9st 8 lbs.	H. Jones	0
Mr. W. H. L. Ewart's Tirantes, 5yrs., 7st. 2lbs.	E. Charters	0
Mrs. H. V. Jackson's Barcelona Park, 3yrs., 7st. 3 lbs. ...	C. Trigg	0
Mr. J. Wallace's Signet, 5yrs., 6st. 3lbs. ...	J. Howard	0
Capt. Greer's Rocketter, 3yrs., 7st. 5lbs. (car. 7st. 6lbs.)	W. Higgs	0
Mr. P. Nelke's St. Luke, aged, 7st. 9lbs. ...	W. Saxby	0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Mountain King, 5yrs., 7st. 13lbs.	H. Blades	0
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Won by a head; two lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

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Lord Howard de Walden's Poussin, 8st. 11lbs.	M. Cannon	0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Machakos 9-t. ...	W. Halsey	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Staveniale, 9st. ...	H. Jones	0
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Pane, 9st. ...	J. Jarvis	0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's colt by Carbine—Stop Thief, 9st.	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. E. Carlton's Plantagenet, 9st ...	C. Leader	0
Mr. L. Neumann's Scylla, 8st. 11lbs.	B. Dillon	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Scylla, 9 to 2 Machakos, 5 to 1 each Gal.' Gossip and Gala Wreath, 10 to 1 each Stop Thief, and Black Auster, 100 to 8 Plantagenet, 100 to 7 others offered.

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(*Winner trained by McAllister.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Do Be Quick, 3 to 1 Liberte, 4 to 1 Clonard, 6 to 1 Series, and 10 to 1 each others offered.

Won in splendid style by half a dozen lengths; a length and a half divided second and third. Series was a good fourth, and Drumcree, who pulled up leg-weary, beaten off. Time—7mins. 42⅕secs.

THE GREAT SANDOWN HURDLE RACE (Handicap)—Of 500 sovs.; second receives 50sovs., and the third 25sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. A. E. McKinlay's ch h One Away, by Rapallo—Millrace, 6yrs., 10st. 11lb. ...	F. Mason	1
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's ch c Domino, 4yrs., 11st. 3lbs.	F. Morgan	2
Mr. T. Clyde's br g Sachem, 5yrs., 11st. 6lbs	J. O'Brien	3
Mr. W. A. Jarvis' Spear, 4yrs., 10st. ...	E. Driscoll	0

(*Winner trained by T. Coulthwaite.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on One Away, 2 to 1 agst. Domino, 8 to 1 Sachem, and 10 to 1 Spear offered.

Won by two lengths; a bad third. Time—4mins. 0⅘secs.

NEWMARKET.

Once upon a time, when racing was conducted on patrician principles, the first spring meeting had no rivals, but with Monday and Saturday no longer drawn blank, it was somewhat startling to see such a crowded special as left Liverpool Street and if one wanted an explanation of the growing fashion for making Newmarket a Metropolitan Meeting, it was supplied by the three big dining cars crowded with people intent on beginning the day well with a substantial lunch. As a popular turfite of the old school sturdily remarked:—"You can't back winners on eggs and bacon!" Newmarket, free from dust and dirt, looked clean as a new pin, thanks to recent rain, which had made the Heath good going. After the apology for an attendance of the Craven week, the company which included many of the principal patrons of the Turf, may be written as good, and those present were treated to a capital opening to a Two Thousand week. Details:—

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS TRIAL PLATE—Of 200 sovs.; winner to be sold for £800; if for £400 allowed 7lbs.; if for £200 14lbs., R.N. 1 mile.

Mr. Heinemann's br c Tongue Tied, by Father Confessor—Muzzle, 3yrs., 7st. 7lbs.	W. Higgs	1
Mr. Sol Joel's ch c Horn Head, 4yrs., 8st. 10lbs.	D. Maher	2
Mr. W. Clark's b c St. Day, 5yrs., 8st. 12lbs.	W. Halsey	3
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Vardon, 4yrs., 8st. 7lbs.	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. G. Lambton's Zanoni, aged, 8st. 4lbs.	E. Lancaster	0
Sir E. Cassel's Reconciliation, 3yrs., 6st. 13lbs.	J. Leader	0
Capt. H. F. Darell's Kea, 3yrs., 8st. 4lbs. ...	H. Randall	0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Northaw, 3yrs., 7st. 2lbs ...	C. Heckford	0

(*Winner trained by F. Day.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 each agst. St. Day and Horn Head, 6 to 1 Tongue Tied, and 100 to 6 others offered.

Won by a neck; three lengths divided second and third. The winner was sold to Mr. W. Jarvis for 400 guineas.

FIRST SPRING TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 10sovs. each with 200sovs. added; second receives 50sovs. 4 furlongs.

Sir Maurice Fitzgerald's ch c The Cherub, by Cherry Tree—Sister Angela, 9st. 3lbs.	J. H. Martin	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's b colt by Galashiels—Brenda, 8st 12lbs.	H. Randall	2
Mr. Arthur James' b or br filly by St. Simon—Satirical, 9st.	H. Jones	3
Mr. F. Luscombe's filly by Marco—Sacristine, 8st. 9lbs.	W. Griggs	0
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's colt by Ian—Wedding Bell, 8st. 12lbs.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Particolour, 8st. 9lbs. ...	E. Wheatley	0
Mr. H. I Higham's Byfleet, 8st. 12lbs. ...	B. Dillon	0
Mr. L. E. B. Homan's Rondoletta, 8st. 9lbs	K. Cannon	0
Lord Derby's Maybole, 8st. 9lbs. ...	D. Maher	0
Mr. Fairie's Sturgeon, 8st. 12lbs. ...	M. Cannon	0
Mr. H. J King's colt by St. Serf—Carlin, 8st. 12lbs.	P. Barnard	0
Sir. E. Vincent's Angouleme, 8st. 12lbs. ...	O. Madden	0

(*Winner trained by Gilbert.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Brenda colt, 7 to 2 Satirical filly, 6 to 1 The Cherub, 7 to 1 Angouleme, 10 to 1 each Particolour and Maybole, 100 to 8 Wedding Bell colt, and 20 to 1 others offered.

Won by a neck; three-quarters of a length divided second and third. Time.—49⅖secs.

HASTINGS PLATE—Of 500sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 10sovs. each; for three-year-olds. A.F. 1¼ mile.

Mr. C. S. Newton's b c Slavetrader, by St. Serf—Shady, 8st. 3lbs.	D. Maher	1
Capt. Laing's b c Paddington, 8st. 3lbs. ...	W. Higgs	2
Sir E. Cassel's b c Salmon, 8st. 3lbs. ...	W. Halsey	3
Mr. Lionel Robinson's Demure, 8st. 7lbs.	E. Wheatley	0
Lord Howard de Walden's Peter Jackson, 8st. 7lbs.	M. Cannon	0
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Pane, 8st. 3lbs.	J. Jarvis	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's colt by Jeddah—Postscript, 8st. 3lbs.	H. Blades	0
Mr. H. J. Mills' Satira, 8st. 12lbs. ...	B. Dillon	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Scotch Sign, 1st. 2lbs. ...	B. Lynham	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. G. Blackwell.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Slavetrader, 4 to 1 agst. Peter Jackson, 10 to 1 each Demure and Paddington, 100 to 8 Satira, and 20 to 1 any other offered.

Won in a canter by five lengths; two lengths divided second and third. Time 2mins—6⅖secs.

Classic races, except at such holiday resorts as Epsom and Doncaster, fall flat, stale, and unprofitable, and the few people abroad this morning did not suggest a big crowd for the Two Thousand Guineas. Newmarket was as dull as ditch water, and but for the sales the morning hours would have been leaden indeed. Moderate may be written of the attendance, which was more select than numerous, while a bitterly cold wind in the absence of sunshine made a very bleak expanse of the Heath indeed.—Details:—

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS STAKES—Of 100sovs. each h ft., for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1903; the owner of the second receives 400sovs., and the owner of the third 200sovs. out of the stakes. R.M. 1 mile.

Mr. Arthur James' br c Corcos, by Ladas—The Gorgon	H. Jones	1
Mr. W. Bass' b or br c colt by Diamond Jubilee—Dame Agneta	O. Madden	2
Lord Dalmeny's br c Ramrod, by Carbine—Esk	W. Higgs	3
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's br c Beppo, by Marco—Pitti	D. Maher	0
Major Eustace Loder's ch c Admirable Crichton, by Isinglass—Admiration ...	B. Dillon	0
Mr. W. Hall-Walker's br c Black Arrow, by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry ...	B. Lynham	0
Capt. J. Orr-Ewing's ch c Spate, by The Rush—Chemistry	H. Randall	0
Mr. Lionel Robinson's br c Gingal, by Carbine—Pindi	E. Wheatley	0
Sir E. Cassel's b c Albert Hall, by Amphion Albertina	W. Halsey	0
Sir George Farrar's ch c Frustrator, by St. Frusquin—Orpah	K. Cannon	0
Sir E. Vincent's br c Black Auster, by Persimmon—Crusado	H. Blades	0
Sir J. Thursby's bl c Bill of the Play, by Bill of Portland—Opera Dance ...	Mr. G. Thursby	0

(*Winner trained by R. Marsh.*)

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Gingal, 5 to 1 Bill of the Play, 6 to 1 Admirable Crichton, 7 to 1 Beppo, 10 to 1 Frustrator, 100 to 8 Dame Agneta colt, 100 to 7 each Ramrod and Black Arrow, 20 to 1 Gorgos, 25 to 1 Spate, 33 to 1 each Albert Hall and Black Auster.

When Mr. Owen released the tapes, Bill of the Play was caught broadside on, and left fully a hundred yards. As so often it the case, the most troublesome at the post got the best away, as Black Arrow jumped off in front of Admirable Crichton, Beppos wide on the left. Ramrod, Gorgos, towards the right, Frustrator, on the stand side, Gingal, on the top ground, and the Dame Agneta colt and Albert Hall heading the remainder, of whom Spate was last, except Bill of the Play, who followed on in hopeless pursuit. They had hardly come across the flat before Admirable Crichton headed Black Arrow, the pair drawing away clear from Beppo, Ramrod and Gorgos, Frustrator losing ground and dropping back behind Dame Agneta colt and Gingal. A change took place near Bushes Hill, where Gorgos raced up to the leaders, of whom Black Arrow was thus early in trouble, and his place was quickly taken by the Dame Agneta colt. Coming down the hill Admirable Crichton, as on former occasions, commenced to flounder, and immediately Dillon picked up his whip he inadvertently caught Ramrod a cut across the head, causing him to swerve out to the left and interfere with Beppo.

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Then into the Dip Higgs caught the last-named up, but in trying to get him into line again he baulked the Dame Agneta colt. In the Dip Gingal and Admirable Crichton were beaten, and Gorgos, tackling across to the right, assumed command, closely tackled by Bamrod and Dame Agneta colt, the latter of whom came up between the pair of them and actually showed in front fifty yards from home, but Gorgos, coming again, got the best of a scrambling finish by a head; a neck divided second and third. Beppo (baulked) was a good fourth, Admirable Crichton a fair fifth, Black Arrow sixth, Spate seventh, then after a big gap came Gingal eighth, Albert Hall ninth, Frustrator tenth, and Bill of the Play last throughout. Time—1min. 43⅘secs.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 400sovs.; second receives 50sovs. A. F. 1¼ mile.

Col. Kirkwood's b c The White Knight, by Desmond—Pella, 8st. 4lbs. ...	W. Halsey	1
Capt. M. Weyland's b f Cofferdam, 6st. 2lbs	J. Howard	2
Duke of Devonshire's b c Burnisher, 7st. 5lbs.	W. Higgs	3
Lord Ellesmere's Examiner, 6st. 4lbs. ...	J. Plant	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Croisette, 8st. ...	O. Madden	0
Mr. P. Nelke's Wiseton, 7st. 2lbs. ...	W. Saxby	0
Mr. W. E. Oakley's Royal Herald, 6st. 4lbs.	C. Heckford	0
Mr. T. Jennings' Vistona, 6st. 2lbs ...	E. Mew	0

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Burnisher and Croisette, 5 to 1 The White Knight, 6 to 1 Cofferdam, 7 to 1 Examiner, 10 to 1 Wiseton, and 100 to 6 each others offered.

Won in a common hand canter by three lengths; a head divided second and third. Time—2mins. 10⅕secs.

MILDENHALL PLATE—Of 200sovs.; second receives 20sovs.; Last 1¼ mile of the Cesarewitch Course.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c St. Amadour, by St. Frusquin—Lady Loverule, 3yrs., 7st. 6lbs.	W. Higgs	1
Sir E. Cassel's b f Transfer, 4yrs., 8st. 11lbs.	W. Halsey	2
Lord Rosebery's b c Vasco, 4yrs., 9st. ...	D. Maher	3
Lord Ellesmere's Hanover Square, 3yrs., 7st. 6lbs.	W. Griggs	0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: Evens St. Amadour, 5 to 2 agst. Vasco, 4 to 1 Transfer, and 100 to 9 Hanover Square.

Won by a length; a length and a half divided second and third. Hanover Square was close up. Time—2mins. 45⅖secs.

Pleasant was it next day to find that the bitter blast had given way, and the wind had at last gone south, and more people were abroad than on the Two Thousand Guineas morning. Of course, the bulk of the crowd had melted away, leaving the attendance to the regular *habitués* of the Turf, who seem to share the King's predilection for Newmarket, the paddock and club enclosure holding a fairly strong company, but the enclosures were but sparsely attended. Pulverising under the wind, the light, chalky surface of the Heath was not such bad galloping, but a white, low-lying haze made it a bad day for glasses. Details:—

MARCH STAKES—Of 25sovs. each for starters, with 500sovs. added; second receives 75sovs., and the third to save stake, A. F. 1¼ mile.

Major Eustace Loder's ch m Pretty Polly, by Gallinule—Admiration, 5yrs., 9st. 7lbs.	B. Dillon	1
Mr. D. Baird's b or br c Mondamin, 4yrs., 8st. 4lbs.	W. Higgs	2
Lord Derby's ch c His Majesty, 5yrs., 9st. 7lbs.	D. Maher	3
Mr. H. Lindemere's St. Wulfram, 4yrs., 9st. 4lbs.	H. Randall	0

(*Winner trained by P. P. Gilpin.*)

BETTING: 1,000 to 35 on Pretty Polly.

Won by a couple of lengths; four lengths divided second and third. Time—2mins. 11⅕secs.

PEEL HANDICAP.—Of 1035ovs, added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovs. each (the sweepstakes, except the winner's stake, to go to the second). Peel Course, 6 furlongs.

Lord Howard de Walden's b c Long Glass, by Isinglass—Hautesse, 5yrs., 7st. 7lbs.	W. Higgs	1
Mr. Jersey's b or br f Aurina, 3yrs., 8st. 9lbs.	J. Howard	2
Lord Durham's br c Camoens, 4yrs., 7st. 6lbs.	W. Griggs	3
Mr. R. Sherwood's Wolfshall, 6yrs., 6st. 11lbs.	J. Keeley	0
Mr. J. Hammond's Sir Evelyn, 4yrs., 6st. 10lbs.	O. Butters	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's colt by Persimmon—Rondino, 3yrs., 5st. 9lbs. (car. 5st. 12lbs.)	T. Jennings	0
Lord Derby's Pleiades II., 3yrs., 6st. (car. 6st. 4lbs.)	J. Plant	0
Lord Cholmondeley's Marsuma, 4yrs., 5st. 9lbs. (car. 6st. 2lbs.)	E. Hardy	0

(*Winner trained by Major Beatty.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Long Glass, 4 to 1 agst. Camoens, 10 to 1 Pleiades II., 100 to 8 Rondino colt, 20 to 1 each others (offered).

Won cleverly by a head; two lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 17⅖secs.

ELY PLATE—Of 200sovs.; penalties and allowances; second receives 15sovs. Rous Course, 5 furlongs.

Sir E. Cassel's br c Xeny, by Pastisson—Conchita, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb. ...	W. Halsey	1
Mr. S. Joel's b h Imperial II., 6yrs., 10st. 11lb.	D. Maher	2
Sir R. W. Griffith's b f Egglestone, 3yrs., 7st. 9lbs.	W. Higgs	3

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

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Imperial II., 13 to 2 agst. Xeny, and 20 to 1 Egglestone.

Won by a length; six lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 4secs.

NEWMARKET TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs.; Rous Course, 5 furlongs.

Sir R. Waldie Griffith's b colt by St. Simon—Sweet Marjorie, 8st. 10lbs. ...	W. Griggs	1
Sir E. Cassel's b c Freeborn, 9st. 11lb. ...	W. Halsey	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's br c Diary, 9st. 11lb. ...	H. Jones	3
Col. E. W. Baird's Mesquite, 8st. 7lbs. ...	F. Rickaby	0
Lord Rosebery's Ararat, 8st. 10lbs. ...	D. Maher	0
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Beattie, 8st. 7lbs. ...	A. Templeman	0
Mr. E. Dresden's Saxham, 8st. 10lbs. ...	W. Higgs	0
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Camlarg, 8st. 7lbs.	J. Keeley	0
Mr. H. Lindemere's Pendennis, 8st. 11lb. ...	H. Randall	0
Mr. R. H. Henning's Terlinga, 8st. 10lbs....	J. H. Martin	0
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Wand, 8st. 10lbs.	B. Lynham	0
Mr. A. Stedall's First Champion, 8st. 10lbs.	J. Jarvis	0
Mr. J. T. Wood's Rustica, 8st. 7lbs. (car. 8st. 8lbs.)	K. Cannon	0

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Freeborn, 9 to 4 Saxham, 7 to 1 Ararat, 10 to 1 Beattie, 100 to 8 each Sweet Marjorie colt and Pendennis, and 100 to 6 each the others (offered).

Won by a length and a half.

After the lack of interest shown in the Two Thousand Guineas it was not to be expected that the fillies' race to-day would cause much excitement. Very little was known about them, but on last year's form Sir Daniel Cooper's Flair appeared to be a long way in front of her rivals.

There was no increase in the attendance of yesterday, so the number of people present was far below that of Wednesday. When racing started there was an undecided tone about the weather, as a strong wind blew across the Heath and kept the rain clouds scurrying on, but there was a rise in the temperature, a change much appreciated after the icy blast of Tuesday.

The field for the One Thousand stopped short at twelve. Flair was the centre of attraction, and has come on nicely since last season, having filled out and thickened. Some thought her short of a gallop or two. Ulalume appeared in much better condition than when she ran a fortnight ago, and this remark also applies to Victorious. Snow Glory was also greatly admired, but the others did not appear to create much interest.

In the race Flair very quickly showed that she had retained her two-year-old form, and for half the journey indulged Paid Up and Lischana with the lead, but when Bernard Dillon allowed her to go to the front, just below the bushes, she shot out without an effort, and quickly put the issue beyond doubt. Down the hill she came like a cricket ball, and many of those in the rear, recognising the situation, dropped anchor. Her performance to-day was a very smooth one, and should her owner prefer to run her in the Derby instead of the Oaks Lally will find a dangerous rival. Neither Ulalume nor Snow Glory ran up to expectations, but Lischana was undoubtedly second best.

THE ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS STAKES—Of 100sovs each, h ft., for three-year-old fillies. 9st. each; the owner of the second to receive 400sovs., and the owner of the third 100sovs. out of the stakes. R.M.

Sir D. Cooper's b or br f Flair, by St. Frusquin—Glare	B. Dillon	1
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b f Lischana, by Orvieto—Escalade	W. Higgs	2
Duke of Portland's b f Paid Up, by St. Simon—Settlement	H. Randall	3
Lord Derby's br f Victorious, by Florizel II.—La Reine	D. Maher	0
Mr. Reid Walker's b f Lade, by Ladas—Blairfettie	J. Rogers	0
Mr. A. James's ch f by Orme—Andromeda	H. Jones	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's b f Persister, by Persimmon—Sister Ann	M. Cannon	0
Miss Clinton's b f Snow Glory, by Ayrshire or Ninus—Perce Neige	W. Halsey	0
Sir E. Vincent's br f Ulalume, by Gallinule—The Message	J. H. Martin	0
Major E. Loder's br f Chewink, by Gallinule—Chinook	A. Templeman	0
Sir E. Vincent's b f Cythera, by Cyllene—Stolen Love	Wm. Griggs	0
Sir R. W. Griffith's br f Lady Mischief, by St. Simon—Vain Duchess ...	J. Jarvis	0

(*Winner trained by P. Gilpin.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Flair, 5 to 1 each agst. Victorious and Ulalume, 100 to 7 Snow Glory, 20 to 1 any other (offered).

Paid Up was the first to break the line, and she made play from Lischana, Flair, Victorious, Andromeda filly, Persister, Cythera, and Ulalume, with Snow Glory next, and Lady Mischief last, to the bushes. Here Flair drew out clear, and won in a canter by three lengths; three-quarters of a length separated the second and third, Chewink was fourth, Snow Glory fifth, Ulalume sixth, Victorious seventh, Andromeda filly next, and Lady Mischief last. Time—1min. 40⅖secs.

THE BRETBY HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. Bretby Stakes Course. 6 furlongs.

Sir E. Cassel's Albert Hall, by Amphion—Albertine, 3yrs., 6st. 9lbs. ...	Heckford	1
Mr. S. J. Unzue's Mida, 6yrs., 7st. 13lbs. ...	H. Blades	2
Mr. R. Sherwood's Wolfshall, 6yrs., 6st. 12lbs.	J. Keeley	3
Col. Kincaid Smith's Melayr, 5yrs., 9st. 7lbs.	H. Jones	0
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Out o' Sight, aged, 8st. 6lbs.	M. Cannon	0
Mr. Sol Joel's Avebury, 5yrs., 7st. 8lbs. ...	W. Higgs	0
Mr. H. J. King's Light o' Day, 3yrs., 6st. 7lbs.	Astworth	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Simonson, 3yrs., 6st. 5lbs.	J. Plant	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. F. Lambton.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Melayr, 9 to 2 Avebury, 100 to 15 Simonson, 100 to 12 Out o' Sight, 10 to 1 Mida, 100 to 6 any other (offered).

Won easily by a length and a half; three-quarters of a length divided the second and third. Melayr was fourth, Simonson fifth, Avebury sixth, and Light o' Day last.

TENNIS.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

C. FAIRS *vs.* F. GARCIN.—The concluding day's play of the International match for the tennis championship of the world and £500, between "Punch" Fairs (holder) and Ferdinand Garcin (French champion) took place on Saturday before a distinguished company. By taking three sets right off the reel, Fairs won the match in decisive fashion by seven sets to four, and at the same time remains with that old institution, Prince's Club.

The dominating feature of the contest was the deliberate and determined way in which "Punch" Fairs, after losing four sets out of the first five, attacked his opponent. This form of attack was so severe and sustained that he actually won the next six sets off the reel; and, moreover, when it is borne in mind that Ferdinand at the commencement of the sixth set was playing with the same marked judgment and coolness as in the first stages, the result is the more remarkable. The fact is, the tennis fighting qualities of "Punch" are curiously enough only thoroughly tested when he is set an uphill task, when his resource in extricating himself from difficulties appears to the onlooker to be truly marvellous, whilst in the first day's play he allowed himself to be enticed into playing a facsimile game to that of the fleur de lys champion, in which he was dexterously beaten. On the second and third days he showed us a vigorous and attacking order of play. In short, he presented us with the obverse side of the medal. His stroke from the back-hand corner of the service side into the grille, and his shots for the winning gallery and dedans were most effective. It cannot be said that the floor play gave us many short chases, but the returns by "Punch" probably account for the absence of short chases. In the old days, volleys were unknown; nowadays, to prevent a short chase, the method is to volley, but the effect is not necessarily conquering, for last week at Brighton Fairs never used the volley as a means of return, whereas Garcin always did so. Ferdinand was ready either on the back-hand side or fore-hand side to volley every return. He failed absolutely through "Punch's" ability to put a slow ball down. Writing in haste on the evening of both previous days' play, it was very easy to make too much of the points which struck the spectator. Reviewing the match with care, it is possible to write in a judicial manner. The obvious criticism is that Ferdinand developed a game upon the first day the like of which has never been seen in England before, and most probably never has and never will be seen in any court in England or France. If people will remember the serious nature of the match, and will at the same time recollect that Ferdinand had to play good tennis as a matter of business, it becomes at once obvious that his exhibition on the first day was one of the finest things ever done. Chase, too, was bad for him in the two opening sets, and he never played a stroke over the net which would have lost the chase except upon three occasions. That this was possible against a player of Fair's capabilities needs emphasising. Not only emphasising, but insisting upon—for none other than Ferdinand could have accomplished it. But Fairs has won against a man of this sort.

On the first day Fairs was not favoured by fortune. His shots for the dedans invariably hit the penthouse, and from the other side of the court he was equally unlucky with the grille and the winning gallery. One must not look at the match from a purely tennis point of view, for it was a match for the championship of the world. When Garcin took the fifth set on Wednesday and led by four sets to one, the result seemed a foregone conclusion. Fairs, however, did not seem to think it so. He won the sixth set, making the score 4—2, and by so doing decided the result of the match, for had he lost the set he must have lost the whole match. By gaining it he got that confidence which was necessary for him to play his free and open game, and subsequently his attack was so strong that he never allowed Garcin to take another set, but won outright. It should be said that Mr. J. R. McLean was mainly instrumental in bringing about the match, and thus providing the members of the Prince's with a grand exhibition of tennis. The Hon'ble N. S. Lytton officiated as referee, and A. Forester marked the game. The full score of the match was 2—6, 3—6, 6—4, 4—6, 5—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4, and 6—2 (56 game to 47).

ATHLETICS.

L. A. C. SPRING MEETING.

The premier London club held its first meeting of the present year on Saturday in showery weather. The Public Schools Championships produced no startling performances, but the times recorded in the running events were fully up to the average, while W. H. Dunnett (Ipswich) maintained his last year's standard of excellence in the hurdles and the jumps. The 100 yards, won against the wind in 11⅕secs by J. S. Royle, was a good race; but in his heat C. H. Williams recorded ⅕sec. faster, just beating V. Shearman, who made his effort a trifle late. In the half H. C. W. Pile (Newbury), although defeated, showed form which stamps him as a future flier at the distance. A 440 yards novices' race only secured a very moderate entry, and none of the competitors appear likely to secure championship honours, although the victor, B. W. Connolly, runs in very fair style. The four miles inter-borough walk was notable rather for variety of styles than for any really excellent display, with the exception of that given by the winner, E. E. Larner, who is in no way related to the record holder.

The sprint went to a novice, J. R. Herridge, who was consequently unable to compete in the Novices' 440 which came later in the programme. L. J. de B. Reed, 2½, and L. J. Cornish, 3½, won their heats in the first round, but did not qualify in the second series. The Members' Half was one of the best races of the day, and under the climatic condisions both Cumberlege and Lintott performed excellently, while Densham displayed his usual pluck at the finish. The Steeplechase Challenge Cup race went to the young Blackheathers, R. F. C. Yorke, who, with more practice, should make a good steeplechaser. The distance handicap (1½ miles) looked like going to J. J. Allen from the very start. The civil servant, who ran in the 10 Miles Championship, was evidently bent on breaking up his field, which he did, and yet retained sufficient energy to beat C. S. Long at the finish. The rest of the middle and long-mark men were out of the hunt early in the race, R. G. Hebert (Blackheath) being third and F. A. Knott (S.L.H.) fourth from virtual scratch (85 yards), a mark also occupied by C. G. Holdaway, who, however, was never prominent. Results of the final:—

100 YARDS HANDICAP (Open).

J. R. Herridge Hampton H. 6½ 1 | W. R. Bryson, Finchley H. 9½ 3
R. W. Kelly, Granville F.C. 10½ 2 | G. Connolly, Blackheath, 10½ 4
Won by half a yard; others close up. Time—10-0⅕secs.

880 YARDS MEMBERS' HANDICAP.—C. P. Cumberlege, 14 yards, 1; J. F. Lintott, scratch, and J. B. Densham, 8, dead-heated for second place.

H. Norrey led for the first lap and then retired; leaving E. F. Vowles and H. F. Wash in front. Cumberlege was well up, with Lintott handy. A furlong from home the former drew out and won easily by eight yards; Densham just catching Lintott on the tape. Time—2mins. 1⅕secs.

TWO MILES STEEPLECHASE CHALLENGE CUP.—(Members.)

R. F. C. Yorke ... 1 | F. B. Thompson ... 3
D. F. McNicol ... 2 | A. H. Bek 0
There were only two in the race and Yorke was the better jumper, especially over the water. In the last three laps he drew right away, and won by sixty yards. Time—12mins.

ONE MILE AND A HALF HANDICAP. (Open).

J. J. Allen, Civil Service A.A. 245 ... ... 1 | G. F. Piper, Belgrave H. 150 5
C. S. Long, Polytechnic H. 185 ... ... 2 | S. G. de Cookson, Polytechnic H. 115 6
R. G. Hebert, Blackheath H. 140 ... ... 3 | F. Hatch, Reading A. C. 160 7
F. A. Knott, S. L. H. 85 4 | A. E. Gardiner, Cumberlege H. 150 8

Allen soon took the lead and forced the pace throughout. Meantime the only other long-mark man to show up was C. S. Long. Knott, from virtual scratch, was well among his men at a mile, and when the bell went he looked like getting through; but on the last bend Long came again and went for Allen, who, however, had sufficient reserve to win all out by two yards; Hebert, five yards away, just clear of Knott. Time—7mins. 5⅖secs.

440 YARDS NOVICES' RACE.

Connolly 1, Peachey 2, Kinghorn 3. Won by four yards; a foot second and third. Time—59⅖secs.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 YARDS.

J. S. Royle, Harrow, 1; C. H. Williams, S. E. College, Ramsgate, 2; N. Y. L. Wellman, Wellingborough, 3. Although worst away, Royle finished strongly, and won by half a yard. Time—11⅕secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES.

W. H. Dunnett, Ipswich, 1; N. Y. L. Wellman, Wellingborough, 2; H. R. Kitson, Brentwood, 3. Time—17⅖secs.

440 YARDS.

H. B. Thomas, Battersea Grammar School, 1; H. L. P. Jolly, Framlingham, 2; J. W. H. Park, Leatherhead, 3.

An excellent race, in which the winner displayed very promising form, and won by eight yards. Time—55secs.

880 YARDS.

A. J. N. Williamson, Highgate, 1; H. C. W. Pile, Newbury G. S. 2; H. D. Jackson, Brentwood, 3.

Pile set a warm pace from the start, but failing to last right home was beaten in the straight by Williamson, who won by ten yards. Time—2mins. 9⅖secs.

ONE MILE.

J. H. W. Pack, St. John's, Leatherhead, 1; W. Foss, Eastbourne, 2; H. D. Jackson, Brentwood, 3; P. H. C. Cavenaugh, Royal Naval School, 4; J. E. Rowntree, King Edward VII School, Chelmsford, 5.

Foss led the best part of the way, having at first Cavenaugh and afterwards Pack in close attendance. A furlong from home Pack made his effort, and shaking off Foss won well by thirty yards. Much interest was taken in the performance of Rowntree, who is a little nipper far smaller than the others. Although half a lap or more in arrears, he finished out bravely. Time—4mins. 58⅕secs.

THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE STEEPLECHASE.

R. E. Lincoln, Framlingham, 1; M. C. Bird, Harrow, 2.

A rather uninteresting race, the form displayed being poor. At the finish Lincoln broke the tape while his antagonist was taking the water jump. Time—4mins. 42secs.

HIGH JUMP.

W. H. Dunnett, Ipswich, 5 feet 5 inches, 1; G. R. Sayer, Highgate, and S. H. Stevens, Reading, 5 feet 1 inch each, dead-heated for second place.

Dunnett won at 5 feet 2 inches, but afterwards jumped 5 feet 5 inches.

LONG JUMP.

W. H. Dunnett, Ipswich, 20 feet 3½ inches, 1; C. H. Williams, S. E College Ramsgate, 19 feet 2¼ inches, 2; E. A. Stanway, St. John's, Leatherhead, 18 feet 5 inches, 3.

WRESTLING.

HACKENSCHMIDT *vs.* MADRALI.

With a suddenness that was startling, with an ease that was astonishing, George Hackenschmidt beat Ahmed Madrali at Olympia on Saturday night for the catch-as-catch-can championship of the world. Of actual wrestling there was but five minutes thirty-four seconds—a tabloid of excitement which served to make and mar a reputation and to add a page to wrestling history.

FIRST BOUT.

Hackenschmidt advanced to the scratch with a light, jaunty step, and Madrali, who was bare-footed, stealthily approached him. There was in every respect a great contrast in the general appearance and attitud of the combatants. The vast building was hushed in silence, and instant expectation of a sensational break in the solemn stillness that prevailed but for the briefest period of time. Hackenschmidt was artistic, and his pose waiting the attack, classical. Madrali appeared as though he had commenced, and was indulging himself in a rest, though he looked a trifle mischievous, and intent on anticipating an immediate rush from his adversary. They shook hands, and were quickly at work, and as quickly slipped away. A little systematic finessing, and Madrali grabbed Hackenschmidt's neck, but soon relaxed his hold, being outside the pale of the conditions. Creeping close, they were soon at cross purposes again in search of an opening.

Madrali for a few seconds was on his knees but was up and away. Here arose a short scrummage on the floor, and swiftly violent attacks for a hold. Hackenschmidt with a lightning-like leap wriggled out of danger, and was first on his legs. In a few seconds they were again at close quarters, and Madrali in the embrace of Hackenschmidt, who held him with vice-like tenacity. Madrali attempted a bridge, but Hackenschmidt easily broke it down, and throwing the Turk over with manifest ease, placed Madrali on both shoulders very decisively. Time—1min. 3secs.

SECOND BOUT.

Hackenschmidt, brimful of confidence, clutched Madrali by the neck, and swung him round like a baby, to the astonishment of the spectators. Another brief passage of arms, and they were on the ground, with Madrali behind, and Hackenschmidt on all fours. This was the hold that, it was said, if Madrali secured, would certainly crown his efforts with success. Pierri made no secret of this weeks before the contest, and good judges of wrestling, strange to state, corroborated him. Madrali's favourite hold flushed his partisans with short-lived excitement. It was a palpable flash in the pan. The Turk, however, exercised all his tremendous strength in the endeavour to turn Hackenschmidt over. The Russian was on his hands and knees, with Madrali's arms tight under the lower region of the abdomen. At times Hackenschmidt rose high, and then flattened himself on the mat again. Meanwhile Madrali held on like grim death, and Hackenschmidt bided his time, moving to and fro, and timing Madrali's effort to dislodge him with discriminating patience. This continued until Madrali, with concentrated force, applied with all his might, clutched Hackenschmidt's arm, and just as quickly the Russian dragged it out of danger. The opportunity presented itself for which Hackenschmidt has been waiting.

Madrali's move cost him the fall. As he endeavoured to twist the Russian over, Hackenschmidt raised himself to a height that frustrated Madrali's intended operations (the wrist-hold and half-nelson). Snatching his arm from Madrali's reach, Hackenschmidt got on a left wrist-hold and twining his leg round Madrali's with the deadliness, in its environment, of a boa-constrictor, summoned all the physical force at his command. Slowly but surely he bore down upon Madrali, who vainly attempted a bridge, which availed him not, and in the twinkling of an eye he was on the broad of his back. Time—4min.

Madrali regained his feet, and slowly sought the refuge of his corner. Hackenschmidt, elated with victory, donned his robe and ran out of the ring, and thus ended the catch-as-catch-can wrestling championship, in far easier fashion than the greatest admirers of the Russian, or Hackenschmidt himself, ever anticipated. The Turk, a ruined wrestler, made his exit almost unnoticed, though there were quite a number who, while regarding the man as always very much over-rated, yet pitied him; for without a doubt, as a wrestler, Madrali was ever in a class far beneath the *rôle* of champion.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Ootacamund, 19th May.—The hunting season in Ootacamund is now in full swing, but we have not yet had nearly enough rain on the downs to make the sport as good as we have come to expect it. Scent has been catchy and the mornings usually very hot. There have been some very good runs, notably that on Thursday last, of which I send you an account. Colonel the Hon'ble R. T. Lawley has been Master, but, unfortunately, he has been in poor health since he came up here and has not been able to attend many of the meets. In his absence the horn has been carried by Captain Dennistoun and Captain Vane. Colonel Lawley has now been ordered Home and the Mastership has gone to Captain Dennistoun. A new draft of hounds arrived from England last week and looked very promising. Below I send you an account of Thursday's run.

The meet on Thursday was at Fernhill, the residence of H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore. It was a lawn meet with the usual photographs. There was a large field out and we were all glad to see Captain Dennistoun out again. Hounds started about 6-40 *viâ* Golf and Rees' Corners and the Master drew over the shoulder of Bagman, hounds finding a brace of jacks in New Cover. Hounds ran fast to Mills' Cover and through it, one jack turning left handed across Blackmore Vale towards Rally-wood, followed by one hound, and the rest of the pack hunting their jack down to Treble Crossing, back along Municipal Stream, across the stream below Bagman, over the road and along the Golf Links, then right handed back towards New Cover where scent failed rapidly and after casting around Bagman nothing more could be made of it. The Master then proceeded to draw Mills' Cover, but just below the cover hounds struck a line and the jack was viewed. The pack ran close at his brush down to Municipal Stream, which they crossed below Bagman. The jack crossed the road on to the Golf Links as if pointing for Lascelles but turned south and ran down to Treble Crossing. Here he was headed by some of the field and got to ground in a water course close to Mills' Cover. The terriers were put on and killed him.

The Master then drew up Blackmore Vale, where a jack had evidently been, but he had been gone a long time and we went on, drawing the lower part of Rallywood without success. Then we moved over to Rawlings Nullah, near the bottom of which Captain Haseltine followed a jack, who headed as if for Staircase, but leaving it on his left ran almost straight to Gibbs' Shola, with hounds not far behind and the pace warming up. At the road, however, hounds were brought to their noses and the jack was then viewed on the other side of Briar Shola. Captain Dennistoun lifted hounds and took them down at a gallop laying them on the other side of the stream. They then hunted their jack past the edge of Briar across the Pykara Road and turned up again towards the ridge of Herbert Plantation. Here two sambur were right in the middle of the pack, who took no notice of them. Hounds then took the line down into the shola below Herbert Plantation, where the jack must have lain down. As it was late and very hot hounds were taken home, reaching the kennels at 10 o'clock. A busy but somewhat disappointing day.

ABLAKI.

Wheeling.

MOTORING AT HOME

LONDON, *4th May 1906.*

A MOTORIST, driving in Surrey recently, found himself in a police trap, from which he escaped by the aid of a small mirror, which was affixed to the dash-board for the purpose of observing the traffic behind him. Driving at well over the "legal" limit, he suddenly observed in the glass a wave of something white behind him, and shrewdly guessing that this meant a police signal, he slowed down to a crawling pace. Farther on he came on a rustic, holding a watch in his hand, to whom the motorist blandly observed, "This is a fast car, eh, constable?" "Yes," was the surely response, "better mind you are not had up for loitering."

The fact that several Irish candidates in the recent examinations who have been doing duty as chauffeurs for a considerable period failed to get even a driving certificate, gives some idea of the number of incompetent men who are at present driving cars, seeing that comparatively few candidates presented themselves, and these, naturally were men who expected to do well. As an instance of the colossal ignorance shown in one or two cases, a candidate who was asked what was inside the engine was unable to attempt a reply. If the Government would only make it compulsory for all drivers to hold the certificates of the Automobile Club, they would do more for the safety of the public than any amount of restrictive measures regulating the speed. This is a point which has not been nearly sufficiently ventilated. At the present moment we know of drivers who are constantly on the road who would not have the slightest chance of passing the examinations in question, and who, needless to say, are unfit to be entrusted with the care of a vehicle which requires a considerable amount of skill and a still larger measure of judgment.

Although the design and manufacture of pneumatic tyres during the past few years have tended greatly to their improvement and reliability, yet the question of their upkeep and renewal is still the most important feature for consideration by car owners. With the introduction of armoured non slipping treads the tendency to puncture has been greatly reduced; on the other hand, the new tyres, being very strongly made, are more difficult to remove when repairs become necessary, and cause much inconvenience when this has to be done by the roadside. It is somewhat surprising, therefore, to find that tyres do not receive more regular attention by owners and drivers, for it is quite a usual thing to leave them untouched beyond an occasional pumping up until a puncture occurs, and one constantly sees wheels with the security bolts (which hold the tyre in position) so rusted up that the task of removing them alone would take up a good deal of time. To ensure good service, tyres require regular attention, and the valve and security bolts kept in good condition. Then when the inevitable puncture occurs the task of repair is rendered comparatively easy.

As an illustration of how necessary it is to replace a tyre properly in position after a repair has been effected, a motorist told me of a puncture that happened on his car late at night, and in the hurry to get going again one of the holding down bolts was overlooked and omitted when putting the cover back on the wheel. The tyre was apparently all right, but they had barely travelled another mile before it burst, and it was then found that the tube had blown out through the bolt hole. Another repair had to be made, and this time due care was taken to see that everything was quite right.

While the law which imposes a fixed speed limit remains in force there is not like to be any lessening of police activity in setting traps. The absurdity of expecting a driver to exactly gauge his speed at any given point is evident, and why the law cannot be amended so as to apply to reckless driving only is what motorists cannot understand. Under the latter conditions the general public would be better safeguarded, and the undignified proceedings whereby police officers hide in hedges to trap the unwary could not then be continued, as, unless it could be proved a driver was endangering the public safety, he could not be proceeded against for a purely speed offence.

Gear changing is one of the most difficult things a novice has to learn, requiring a knack which can only be acquired by practice. Sliding one gear into another can only be quickly and easily accomplished when both are running at the same speed, and it is in the judgment of the correct moment where the driver's skill in doing this lies. On heavy vehicles missing a gear is a more serious matter than with a pleasure car. A new gear system has recently been brought out in France, in which the various gear wheels are always in mesh, one set being mounted on drums which run freely on a shaft until engaged by means of an internal expanding friction ring, operated by a lever sliding inside the shaft. This latter is made hollow. The speed changes are controlled in the usual manner from the driver's seat. This idea overcomes the difficulty already mentioned in selecting the right moment for changing. On the other hand, there is a possibility of causing serious damage if a low speed is thrown in carelessly when the vehicle is travelling fast.

The Glasgow Corporation have added still another motor-propelled vehicle to their fire brigade equipment. The latest is a petrol-electric fire escape, in which a petrol motor, running at constant speed, generates electricity from a dynamo, which in turn is conveyed to motors on the driving wheels. The ladder is raised by a separate small motor, and has an extention of eighty-five feet.

In the Circuit European, which is to be the big touring event of the year, Great Britain will be represented by the Wolseley, Daimler, and Humber Companies, and it is expected that our representatives will make a good showing in an event of this character, in which general reliability is the chief factor in success.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

LAHORE GYMKHANA *vs.* AITCHISON COLLEGE.—The return match between these elevens occupied the 11th and 12th instant and this time the Gymkhana were winners by 31 runs as per appended scores.

THE AITCHISON COLLEGE.

L. Chetan Anand, b Lancaster	16
V. H. Wilson, b Lancaster	13
K. M. Mistri, c Imam Din, b Howard	23
Maqbul Khan, c Davies, b Lancaster	0
Surat Singh, c and b Ingram	8
Sher Bahadur, b Ingram	1
Mohindra Singh, b Ingram	0
Bakhtawar Singh, st. Howley, b Howard	6
Bhupindra Singh, b Ingram	12
Badshah Khan, c Cunningham, b Ingram	0
Shivdeo Singh, not out	0
Extras	9
Total	88

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

E. H. Lancaster, b K. M. Mistri	0
Capt. Wallace, b Chetan Anand	1
Capt. Howard, b K. M. Mistri	22
M. R. Ingram, b K. M. Mistri	1
F. H. Hawley, c sub, b Chetan Anand	3
F. P. B. Wood st sub, b Wilson	36
G. Woosley, c Shibdeo Singh, b K. M. Mistri	0
G. Wathen, b Bashakh Khane	11
R. D. Davies, not out	9
W. B. Cunningham, b Maqbul Khan	10
Imam Din, b Maqbul Khan	0
Extras	26
Total	119

CRICKET AT DARJEELING.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE *vs.* THE STATION.—Played on the "Shrubbery" ground on 17th May when the station won very easily. With one or two exceptions the boys are all young, and the loss of such as Bryan, Ryan, Corkery, and Stubbs was very much felt. The following were the scores:—

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

Holloway, b Danbury	34
S. Oliver, l b w, b Bailey	8
Ready, c Hughes, b Danbury	4
Willmott, b Hughes	4
Boyd, b Bailey	6
McCoy, not out	43
Dominy, c Longmuir, b Bailey	0
Bell, b Hughes	1
Webb, c Stevens, b Bailey	17
Keane, b Bailey	4
Singleton, c Longmuir, b Bailey	34
Extras	8
Total	168

THE STATION.

Mr. T. Mackenzie retired hurt	102
Mr. H. Stevens, c Bell, b Willmott	0
Mr. A. Hodges, b Willmott	54
Mr. G. Hughes, not out	11
Mr. H. Cooper, not out	6
Mr. C. Danbury, Mr. H. Bailey, Mr. W. Lillburn, Mr. J. Longmuir, Mr. J. Boileau — did not bat.	
Extras	21
Total	199

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,, ,, ,,	on cut ,,	...	1	3
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Gorgonzolas	from 14 to 16lbs. ,,	...	1	4
,, ,,	,, ,,	...	1	6
English Cheshire, Real Gruyere	,,	...	1	0
Pale Loaf Cheddar,	Double Gloster and American Cheshire ,,	...	0	14
Dutch Edams	(about 4lbs. each) ,,	...	0	12

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CALCUTTA.

CRICKET AT WELLINGTON.

STAFF CLUB *vs.* LIEUTENANT SIMPSON'S XI.—The game between these elevens gave the Staff Club another victory by 73 runs, a result largely due to the bowling and batting of Sergteant Burn and the bowling of Private Grant. Score :—

LIEUTENANT SIMPSON'S TEAM.

Lce.-Corpl. Webber, c Martinnant, b Morgan ...	5
Sergt. Price, c Graves, b Grant	48
Dr. Rossell, b Burn	26
Lieut. Simpson, c Bastian, b Grant ...	0
Pte. Maskell, not out	0
Lce.-Corpl. Ventham, c Graves, b Burn ...	8
Lce.-Corpl. Johnson, b Grant	0
Lieut. Wheatly, b Grant	5
Pte. Bowers, c Martinnant, b Burn ...	0
Lce.-Corpl. Riordan, c Burn, b Grant ...	10
Sergt.-Instr. Leplar, b Burn	6
Extras ...	9
Total ...	117

STAFF CLUB.

Lieut. Martinnant, b Webber	6
Dunlop, b Leplar	36
Bandmaster Graves, b Webber	0
Sergt. Burn, c Johnson, b Riordan ...	53
Bastian, b Leplar	2
Sergt.-Major Grayston, b Leplar ...	0
Grant, b Leplar	6
Rev. E. Bull, not out	88
H. Moore, c Webber, b Leplar	0
Morgan, c and b Price	12
Qr.-Mr. Sergt. Garside, c and b Leplar ...	4
Extras	33
Total ...	190

CRICKET AT RAWALPINDI.

GYMKHANA *vs.* 9TH LANCERS.—A game between these elevens on the 10th and 12th instant ended in a draw on the first innings. There was some good batting, prominent in that department being Lieutenant M. Edwards for the Lancers and Captain H. P. M. White for the Gymnkhana. H. F. Kilgour and Lieutenant Reynolds bowled well. Score :—

9TH LANCERS.

Pte. Farrell, b Kilgour	0
Sgt. Wagnell, l-b-w, b Kilgour	0
Sgt. Manners, run out	3
Capt. Sadlier-Jackson, c McGowan, b Waller ...	6
Sgt. Birch, c McGowan, b Waller ...	11
Lieut. M. Edwards, run out	62
Pte. Aitken, c Campion, b McGowan ...	17
Lieut. R. Reynolds, c McGowan, b Kilgour ...	11
Pte Timms, b Kilgour	2
Capt. Durand, c Kilgour, b McGowan ...	0
Arm.-Sgt. Ahl, not out	0
Extras	3
Total ...	115
Sgt. Manners, not out	27
Arm.-Sgt. Ahl, not out	24
Extras	6
Total ...	57

RAWALPINDI GYMKHANA.

Capt. E. Campion, c Wagnell, b Reynolds ...	3
Capt. F. F. Barnardo, b Reynolds ...	36
H. F. Kilgour, b Timms	8
Major E. Waller, b Reynolds	19
Capt. H. P. M. White, retired	67
P. B. McGowan, c Jackson, b Aitken ...	8
Capt. F. Lillingston, b Reynolds ...	17
C. Willis, b Birch	0
A. B. Ewart, not out	5
C. Thorpe, b Reynolds	2
A. Geogheghan, c and b Reynolds ...	5
Extras	26
Total ...	196

Football.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

RANGERS *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—This was a good game, played on the Rangers' ground and remarkable for the sound defence of both sides. Dalhousie, not quite at full strength, did the bulk of the attacking in both halves of the game, but their attempts at goal were frequently lacking in direction and mostly devoid of sting; consequently the homesters' goalkeeper had a tolerably easy though lively time for the most part. Undoubtedly the visitors ought to have scored more goals than the one which gave them the win. This was the outcome of a kick after "a behind" as the Australains call it, and neatly placed by Williamson the ball was headed through by Holley. The shooting of the 'Dals" was wilder than ever towards the end of play. Team :—

DALHOUSIE.—Kay, *goal;* Stimson, and Sinclair *backs;* Ball Woods and Napper, *half-backs;* Barber, Graham, Prike, Holley and Williamson, *forwards.*

RANGERS.—Smith, *goal;* Brown and Margrett, *backs;* Cavan, J. Davis and Wheeler, *half-backs;* McKay, Bennett, T. Davis, Gault and Glen, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. E. E. Rope.

CALCUTTA F. C. *vs.* NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—This was a hard fought, but rather one sided game, the whistle sounding on a C. F. C. victory of three goals to nothing—all three points scored by Sherman. The chief fault observable in the play of the soldiers was an indecision in front of goal which at times amounted to absolute feebleness. They crossed over with Calcutta leading by one goal, and towards the end of the second half Sherman sent in two stingers that Hobday might well be excused for letting through. Teams :—

CALCUTTA.—Dods, *goal;* Storey and Burn, *backs;* Graham, McDonald-Smith and Crawfurd, *half-backs;* Kerr, Fyffe, Binning, Sherman and Ansell, *forwards.*

NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—Hobday, *goal;* Patterson and Goodings, *backs;* Forebanks, Causley and Russell, *half-backs;* Popplewell, Paine, Worley, Sanders and Madison, *forwards.*

CALCUTTA F. C. *vs.* DALHOUSIE A. C.—The C. F. C. ground was the rendezvous of these teams last Saturday, and a disappointing display was the result. Both the Calcutta forwards and half-backs played a very poor game, but their backs were conspicuous for consistent good work. Nothing was scored in the first half, but in the second the Dalhousie scored a goal from a corner kick, Dods having touched the ball, and Prike scored a second goal from a free kick awarded for a foul; but this was not allowed by the referee who should have another careful look at the rules. Thus the D. A. C. won by a goal to *nil.*

NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS *vs.* HOWRAH.—A good hard game was witnessed on the soldiers' ground. Howrah scored through Bennett and the Fusiliers equalised through Worley and won by 2 to 1 when Paine found the net, just before call of time.

RANGERS *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—On the ground of the latter the Rangers inflicted a three to *nil* defeat on their opponents. It was rather a straggling game, and the winners had quite the best of the luck.

CALEDONIANS *vs.* H. L. I.—The Caledonians were decidedly unfortunate in being beaten by three to *nil* by the H.L.I. on the Rangers' ground on Saturday, as they had quite their share of the game, and there is little doubt that the second goal scored by the Military was clean offside. On several occasions the military goal was in danger, and the Civilians were unlucky in not scoring. Immediately after the start the H.L.I. ran down and narrowly missed scoring, but soon after good combination between Pybus, who was outside right, and Durant enabled the Caledonians to force two corners and a regular bombardment of the Military goal ensued, but good defence and bad luck were against the Civilians. From the break away Devlin scored, and soon after Lees, who was palpably offside netted again, the point being allowed.

Half time thus found the Military two up, and during the second half their custodian had several anxious moments, owing to good shots and accurate centres from Pybus. Devlin from a fine centre from Bottleman secured the third point for his side, and the whistle found the Civilians pressing. H.L.I. have a fine set of backs and their forwards putting aside gallery play, are a tricky lot. Irvine and Wade played a sound game at back for the Caledonians, as did Byrne at centre half, and Pybus and Durant in the forward line.

CALEDONIA *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—The Caledonians at last succeeded in winning a match at the expense of the Y. M. C. A. their own ground, on Tuesday, and after a continual bombardment of the Y. M. C. A. goal, beat them by 3—0. This score would have been considerably larger, were it not for the fine performance of Behrend in goal, who is quite the Fregoli of the football world in Calcutta, and is this season playing for the Y. M. C. A. The Caledonians are unfortunate in losing such a keen sportsman, as he was the mainstay of the club in football, tennis and cricket, and the Club would have lost several of their matches, or at least made a shocking display had he not, at a critical time, come to the rescue. In the first half, Irvine, who had gone forward, scored a goal, and, during the second half, two more were scored by Irvine and Durant respectively. The Caledonians throughout had the best of the game, and Duigenan was never called upon to save. For the winners Wade, Chandler, Irvine and Clegg played well; whilst for the Y. M. C. A., Behrend, Reynolds and Rayneau did practically all the work.

First Division table of results is given below :—

Club.	Plyd.	Won	Lost	Drn.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Dalhousie ...	3	2	—	1	3	1	5
Calcutta ...	3	2	1	—	5	1	4
H.L.I. ...	2	1	—	1	4	1	3
Rangers ...	3	1	1	1	3	1	3
North'd Fusiliers ...	3	1	1	1	3	5	3
Howrah ...	3	—	1	2	3	4	2
Caledonians ...	3	—	1	2	1	4	2
Y.M.C.A. ...	2	—	2	—	—	5	0

DIVISION II.

ST. XAVIER'S *vs.* 75TH R. G. A.—On a very wet ground the Collegians were at home to the Gunners last Thursday and after a slushy struggle in which correct football was out of the question the R. A. won, through Doyle, by one to *nil.*

MEASURERS *vs.* CUSTOMS.—On the Measurers' ground a draw of two all was the result of this match. Berkley was credited with both the goals obtained by the Customs, while brothers W. and H. Griffiths scored for the Measurers.

HORNETS *vs.* 75TH R. G. A.—On the Hornets' ground the home team lost by two to one. Doyle scored twice for the winners, and L. Rosser scored the point for the Hornets.

ST. XAVIERS *vs.* MEDICAL.—St. Xavier's on their own grounds were beaten by the Medical by two goals to *nil.* Dingavan and Marchant were credited with the scoring.

NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS "B" *vs.* B.-N. R.—This match played in the Fort result in a win for the Fusiliers by eight goals to *nil.* Kelly (3), Hall (2), Bell, Gayde and Daly were the goal getters. The Railway had out a very job lot.

CUSTOMS *vs.* HORNETS.—An unsatisfactory match played on the Customs' ground on Monday. The homesters were obliged to send in a weak team and the Hornets were more unfortunate still in having to play a man short all through the game. The Customs got two goals (Berkley and Marsden) and won by two to *nil.*

NORTHUMBERLAND "B" *vs.* MEASURERS.—This uninteresting game was decided on the National ground on Monday, the soldiers winning by two goals to *nil.* The beaten team made a tolerably good show and several times came near to scoring, but they will have to improve much in their shooting ere they can expect to get goals.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE Association football season in Calcutta has rarely been ushered in to the accompaniment of so miserable an exhibition of the game as was witnessed in the opening matches of the 1906 League competition. It is safe to say that, with the possible exception of the two military teams whose physical fitness is a matter of course, not one of the other six competing teams were in any sort of training at all on the first Saturday of play. Though a certain amount of improvement in this respect must naturally follow as the season progresses, it is passing strange that so little combined effort should be made by teams to get into some condition before entering on the serious business of the League. It is true that the undue extension of hockey has for several years past interfered seriously with the possibilities of training for football, although most of the League teams managed to play at least one friendly match prior to the commencement of this season's competition. The League competition has always been so tightly sandwiched in between the Beighton Hockey Cup competition and the I. F. A. Shield Tournament that it has been found impossible to have more than eight teams playing in the League, and consequently there has always been an outcry, rising in latter years almost to a shriek, from junior clubs against their exclusion from the proud and haughty eight. Mr. D. L. Walker undertook, a few seasons back, to assuage the wrath of the juniors by introducing a Civil and Military League, which at once became a popular success.

But this season will see the consummation of a very general desire for the amalgamation of these two distinct Leagues into one body of two divisions, both observing the same rules, with the bottom team of the First Division and the top team of the Second Division changing places at the commencement of each season. This arrangement has been adopted none too soon, but now that it has been placed on a sound and satisfactory footing the benefits accruing to the Association game in Calcutta cannot fail to be obvious. There are some who have advocated a later

...e for the commencement of "socker" in Calcutta. It is all very nice to make out and dried plans to one's own complete satisfaction, but suggest the above plan to a "rugger" man and I fancy his answer would be more forcible than polite. A lot of the "rugger" played in Calcutta is doubtless "piffling," but some of it is very good indeed.

Of the first four League matches played on Saturday, 12th instant three were draws, and in the fourth, Calcutta beat Y.M.C.A. after a poor and straggling game by two goals to love. Calcutta's display was extremely disappointing, whilst the Y.M.C.A., as usual, had not a single forward capable of making a respectable shot at goal.

The meeting of Caledonia and the Rangers on the latter club's ground was a truly amazing spectacle. Both teams trotted about the field comfortably enough, but seemed to have forgotten all about getting goals. The natural result was a pointless draw and both sides seemed to have enjoyed themselves hugely.

It was generally anticipated, from what was known of the form of the two military teams that the H. L. I. would have no difficulty in disposing of the Northumberland Fusiliers. They might have done so but for the fatal inclination of their forward line to play to the gallery. The Fusiliers certainly did not deserve to lose and in that case the result of a draw of one goal apiece cannot but be regarded as satisfactory.

The match between Caledonia and Howrah on the Caledonia ground on Tuesday, 15th instant, resulted in another draw, the score being one all. The play was not of a high order, and both teams were equally deficient in front of their opponents' goal.

Dalhousie beat Rangers by one goal to love on Wednesday, 16th instant, after a very fairly interesting game. Dalhousie should have won by a greater margin, but some of Prike's best shots were saved in fine fashion by the Rangers' goal-keeper. Here again the defence of either team was superior to the attack.

Calcutta beat the Northumberland Fusiliers by three goals to love the same afternoon on the C. F. C. ground. H. Sherman scoring all three goals. The soldiers played a good passing game, but their defence was not particularly strong.

Last Saturday's matches were all decisive, though no prolific scoring was indulged in by any team. Calcutta put out a scratch team against Dalhousie and went under by one goal to love. Prike really scored a second goal from a free kick for hands against Crawford, but the referee refused to allow the point. H. Sherman was unfortunately "crocked" during the game and was a passenger during the second half. The Calcutta half-backs were, with the exception of Crawford, hopeless in their efforts to repel the attacks of Prike and his fellow forwards, and but for the very fine play of Gahan at back for Calcutta Dalhousie must have put up a much larger score. Stimson played a really splendid game at back for Dalhousie. From the spectators' point of view, the play was of a deadly dull and uninteresting nature. The Dalhousie team have improved tuamendously and may be said to be going strong for the League Championship and the Walter Locke Cup.

On the Rangers' ground the H. L. I. beat Caledonia by three to love. The Caledonia team showed the best form yet seen and more than held their own during the game. Their lack of "shooting" proficiency, however, was very conspicuous. Devlin (1) and Lees (2) scored for the H. L. I.

Calcutta have had bad luck in losing the services of the elder Sherman, who put his knee out in a friendly match with Dalhousie some weeks ago and has been unable to play since then. Bertie Cooper is away on three months' leave, and V. Cooper is down the river. Fyffe goes on furlough immediately and will not be able to appear for Calcutta. Thus at once the C. F. C. is deprived of four of its "star" men, and in view of this fact, it is not hard to see why Dalhousie was able to win its League match against the Calcutta team on the 19th. Everyone was pleased to note the re-appearance of Dalling in the Dalhousie team last Saturday. He appears to be well rid of the unfortunate attach of sciatica which crippled him recently. Jackson, the Howrah man, has not been turning out for Dalhousie lately, and Williamson and Stimson have been playing in the full-back line.

Who says football is not for the old? I am told on good authority that the combined ages of certain three members of the Dalhousie team last Saturday totalled the respectable sum of 105 years.

It would be interesting to know why the referee gave a goal kick in this match after Prike had shot through from a free kick awarded against Crawford for hands. Rules 9 and 11 of the Laws of the game prove that Dalhousie really beat Calcutta by two to love.

The Rangers are making a determined effort not to be left behind this season. Their position is now fourth in the League and if they can retain this they will do very well. Y. M. C. A. have scored neither a goal nor a point yet.

The Annual General Meeting of the I. F. A. takes place at the Dalhousie Institute to-morrow, 25th, at 5 30 P.M.

REFEREE.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL IN CALCUTTA.

OLYMPIANS *vs* NATIONAL SPORTING—This match was played on the 8th instant. It was the National's first appearance this season and they only had a weak team out, while the Olympians were almost at their full strength The Olympians throughout had the best of a slow game and scored twice in the first half, Thomaides and Gould being responsible. In the second half the Nationals scored in one of their rare break aways and the Olympians thus achieved their first victory of the season by two goals to one.

CALCUTTA 'B' *vs.* DALHOUSIE "B."—A game between these teams on the D.F.C. ground last Friday evening ended in a win for the homesters by three goals to one. It was a funny game occasionally, but there was a lot of earnestness in the air that made amends for a lack of high class form.

OLYMPIANS *vs.* OLD XAVERIANS.—This match was played on the 22nd instant on the ground of the former. The match was chiefly noticeable for the absence of any understanding whatever between the Olympian players. J. G. Pybus scored two goals for the visitors, one in each half, on both occasions running clean away from the opposing backs, while Bagot scored for Olympians just on the call of time. Score: Old Xaverians two, Olympians one.

The millionaire ironmaster, owner of Student, Marie Stuart, Doncaster, and other famous racehorses, at one time kept badgers for the sport of badger baiting. One day a friend backed a dog of his to draw Merry's favourite badger. On the day appointed the dog fell ill, and Mr. Merry accepted a small forfeit. "Why," inquired his friend, "did you let me off so easily?" "I don't know," was the reply, "how ill your dog may be, but I *do* know that my badger is dying."

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

A COMPETITION was held over the Ladies' links last week for a prize presented by Mrs. L. London. The ground was very heavy after the recent rain, but some of the scores were good. Mrs. Huddleston was the winner with a net score of 71. The following are the scores:—

Mrs. Huddleston	...	...	87 – 16 = 71
Miss E. L. Smith	...	...	81 – 8 = 73
Mrs. L. Walter	...	...	71 + 4 = 75
Mrs. Ormond	...	...	11 – 6 = 75
Mrs. Begg	...	...	75 + 2 = 77
Mrs. Youngson	...	...	80 scr. 80
Mrs. Arnold Jenkins		...	82 scr. 82
Mrs. T Macpherson		...	90 – 8 = 82
Mrs. Binning	...	...	96 – 10 = 86
Mrs. M. Williams	...	...	97 – 10 = 87
Miss Lukis	...	...	113 – 18 = 95
Mrs. Lukis	...	...	109 scr. 109

GOLF IN KARACHI.

THE PRITCHARD CUP.—The result of the competition for this cup, held on Saturday, 12th instant, was a win for Mr. A. J. Peak with a net score of 39. Details:—

	Gross.	H'cap.	Nett.
A. J. Peake ...	... 49	10	39
Colonel W. C. Beevor	... 47	6	41
Major H A. Reid ...	... 53	12	41
Major H. C. Johnstone	... 48	6	42
R. H. M. Steven ...	... 46	4	42
C. V. M. Townsend	... 48	5	43
T. B. Crichton ...	... 55	12	43
Major C. H. Grace ...	... 48	4	44
W. H. Reid ...	... 48	4	44
J. Esplin ...	... 56	12	44
E. H. C. Leggatt ...	... 49	5	44
Captain D. O. Hyde	... 55	8	47
D. Melver ...	... 52	5	47
T. J. Stephen ...	... 57	10	47
R. G. Nicoll ...	... 58	10	48
S. H. Maule Cole ...	... 58	10	48
H. J. Mahon ...	... 60	10	50
J. McKenzie Davidson	... 50	scr.	50
J. Greig	... 63	12	51

GOLF IN MADRAS.

THE ISLAND CUP.—The result of the qualifying round in this competition leaves in the undernoted eight players:—

	Score.	Hcp.	Nett Score.
P. W. Partridge	... 85	– 10	= 75
J. M. Brown	... 82	– scr.	= 82
J. H. Peebles, Jur.	... 82	– scr.	= 82
C. L. Bidie	... 96	– 12	= 84
R. H. Meredith	... 97	– 12	= 85
C. E. Ross	... 99	– 12	= 87
C. R. T. Ralston	... 101	– 10	= 91
H. A. B. Vernon	... 107	– 15	= 91

The draw is as follows:—

C. E. Ross...	... (8)	*vs.* C. R. T. Ralston	... (7)
C. L. Bidie	... (8)	*vs.* P. W. Partridge	... (7)
H. A. B. Vernoon	... (7)	*vs.* J. M. Brown ...	...(scr.)
J. H. Peebles, Jur.	...(scr.)	*vs.* R. H. Meredith	... (8)

GOLF IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, *4th May 1906.*

CONGESTION on the green, on the tee, in the bunkers at short holes, at long holes, in fact congestion everywhere, and yet it is all so interesting that one feels one must fight against and shoulder one's away through the throng and at last arrive at the couple that one wants to watch. We grumbled at the rain which spoilt the early spring fixtures and now of course everyone is complaining of the drought which greenkeepers and players alike aver is doing irreparable damage to inland courses and to sea-side links. Threats of a water famine make the authorities chary of indiscriminate watering and so the greens are like a sheet of ice and one scarcely dares to tap the ball, and absolutely shiver at the thought of the consequences of a topped approach which sends the ball flying off at a tangent of my potent rage at alleged ill usage; and speaking of balls, another very excellent one is just floated, the White Heather, a production of Alec Macintosh of Burnt, Ash Hill, Lee, London, S. E. and one that recommends itself by reason of its many good qualities for every sort of golfer, hackers, clean hitter, toppers and the like, but it is high time to get on for the links and to have even such fascinating subjects as balls without which very few games or sports of any kind can be carried on. Of course all the female golf population are thinking, dreaming, talking of little else than their Championship which ere these lines are in print in far away India will be decided to the satisfaction of one *only* out of the large total of one hundred and eleven whose names were drawn at the Council Meeting on Thursday, the 3rd May. Last week were the three great meetings of the year and for these events even the railway companies contributed their share and showed their approval by making special concessions and granting cheap fares. Champions from all parts of the United Kingdom came and saw and conquered, but contrary to custom the Irish Champion (Miss May Hezlet) did not succeed in carrying back to the native land the spoil which generally falls to her victorious bow (?) whenever she crosses St. George's Channel. Undoubtedly the great competition of the past year among ladies is that arranged by the proprietors of the "Boudoir" magazine for which prize to the value of over £105 were presented: these were open for competition to all clubs affiliated to the Ladies' Golf Union, and the player in each club who showed the lowest aggregate of six returns made under handicap on a Club Medal Day qualified to compete in the finals. These were held by kind permission of the Enfield Club on their green on Friday, 27th April and in addition to the Boudoir Finals the 'Golfing' Challenge Cup and Ladies' Golf Union Gold Medal were played for, also two extra aggregate prizes to add interest. These as might naturally be expected drew together a large assembly of champions, silver medalists and all sorts of players and the "Boudoir Bath," as a witty Irishwoman christened the 40 guinea first Prize Bowl, went to Mrs Besley of the Wimbledon Park Club. I know I am trespassing unpardonably and so these legends of Ladies' Links must be discontinued and I must revert to the doings of the mere man. First of all let us jot down a few remarkable performances in the record breaking and making, but perhaps of these the most notable is Mr. D. Stanley Froy's feat over the London Scottis, course on Wimbledon Common on 30th April, when he went round in 69 strokes, beating both amateur and professional records of 74 and 70 respectively made by Mr. V. A. Pollock and by R. Munro. Another quite unique performance was by Ben Sayers of North Berwick when this well-known professional holed everyone of the outgoing holes in four which is believed to be without precedent on the Royal and Ancient Links at St. Andrews. And being at the Mecca of golf in our thoughts and it is only meet and right to record the outline of the business transacted at the meeting held there under the presidency of Colonel Kinloch when Mr. W. Herbert Fowler made his startling proposition to change the date and month of the Amateur Championship and exceptional interest was taken by reason of the revolutionary movement. The object of bringing this proposition before the business meeting of the club was that in the event of its being approved, it and certain other changes might be placed before the meeting of delegates of the 24 clubs which govern the Amateur Championship. Mr. Fowler moved first "that in the opinion of this meeting, it would be advisable to hold the Amateur Championship in August or September instead of in May." One of the primary objects of this proposal being to afford better opportunities to that section of the amateur golfing community, which owing to claims of business has little chance of getting sufficient practice for the meeting in May. There ensued much discussion and ultimately Mr. Fowler withdrew his motion and it was agreed to request the delegates to ascertain at their next meeting if it is considered advisable to alter the date and to report. Mr. Fowler, full of plans of a revolutionary and radical character, then moved, "That in the opinion of this meeting the time has come when the best interests of the game demand that the number of greens on which the championships are held should be increased;" this too was rejected for some years as every body knows, the greens over which the Amateur Championship is held are St. Andrews, Prestwick, Muirfield, Hoylake and Sandwich. This business meeting was only the prelude to the Annual Pleasure Meeting of the Royal and Ancient Club held in the spring for the Silver Cross and the Silver Medal presented in 1846 by the Golfing Society of Bombay. The former much-coveted trophy was won by "one of the old "Brigade" celebrated as the longest driver in the golfing world, Mr. Edward Blackwell, who went round in 82, while Messrs. Stuart Paton, Robert Maxwells. Herbert Fowler tied at 83 for the second prize and the Bombay Medal. Owing to a variety of circumstances the scoring was much higher than usual, in fact since 1901 the Silver Cross has never been won with any return so high, and last year Mr. Pease took it with 76, the chief reason for the high scores was the extreme difficulty of putting, the greens being very fiery owing to the drought. This is the third time Mr. Blackwell has become temporary posessor of the Cross who, now 40 years of age, has had some curious experiences in his somewhat chequereed career and twice for periods of five years while ranching in California he had not even seen a golf club and after both of these long spells of enforced rest from the green, he came back and won the King William IV Medal on the Royal and Ancient Course. Mr. Blackwell is just now farming in Worcestershire, where his opportunities of enjoying the great game are rare. It will be remembered that two years ago Britain pinned their hopes on him for the Amateur Championship when he stood up in the finals to oppose Mr. Walter Travis.

The golfers' handbook and year book for 1906 has appeared and all players are glad to welcome the red-covered volume once more. A special feature is the admirably executed map of the British Isles on which every golf course is indicated by a red dot. Simultaneous with the appearance of this volume is published the Ladies' Golf Union Year Book, edited by Miss Issette Pearson and which is invaluable to officials: the Ladies' Golf Union now embraces a membership of over 150 clubs and consequently the work of editing the book increases enormously from year to year. The book can be obtained from the publishers. "The Golf Agent Edinburgh and London, for the very reasonable sum of 2*s.*

M. E. S.

Hockey.

THE AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

SECOND ROUND.

THE first week's play has weeded out some of the weaker teams and play during the last few matches has been of a higher order than at the start. The most interesting part of the week has been the appearance of the St. Xavier's team against the East Lancashire Regiment. If it did not call out the best play of which they are capable it at least showed that they are quite the best team entered and there is little doubt that they will extend wonderfully when occasion demands.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* ELPHINSTONE COLLEGE.—Monday saw the Gymkhana team just out of the lists. At the start they attacked strongly for a while, but the College were combining well and by a smart pass and rush the ball was taken into the Gymkhana "25". Busch relieved well and the Gymkhana men who were further up the field took the ball back quickly to the college circle without profiting thereby. Soon after the College again got the ball and Pleader on the outside left managed to put in an excellent shot which opened the score. Again the Gymkhana pressed from the bully, but the College backs were too good and some time elapsed with a give and take play before Troupe got hold of the ball and planted it into the net. The College played up harder after this, but both sides were a little wild at times and a less lenient referee would have pulled up several people for sticks. Settling down after a few minutes, the College put in some sound work and though they were frequently repulsed by Busch and Baker eventually a second goal was added to the College score. Nothing further happened before half time, but after the interval the Gymkhana put in some of the best play they had given this season. A well combined attack brought the ball slowly nearer and nearer the college goal and eventually Troupe equalised. Pressure was still kept on the College; but the Gymkhana failed to break through. The effect was that the College eventually tired out their opponents, somewhat and Cholla working the ball up the field scored the winning goal for the College.

FORT AND PROPRIETARY HIGH SCHOOL *vs.* NEW HIGH SCHOOL.—The match calls for little comment. The Fort and Proprietary High School won by two to one but one would hardly describe the game as good hockey. The pace was fairly good, but there was so much talking that it became wearisome and the time was not relieved by any brilliant play.

ROYAL SCOTS *vs.* YORK AND LANCS.—This match, the only one on Tuesday, attracted one of the biggest crowds as, the two soldier teams promised something better than some of the school-boy teams had put up. The game proved quite up to expectation. The Scots opened strongly and though repulsed at first kept up the pressure till Collins made first score. Immediately after Collins again got the ball into the net and this considerably worked up the Mhow men who pressed hard only to find the Scots' back like a stone wall. Then taking a difficult chance the Scots were off down the field and after some smart passing Lucas scored the third goal. Things were looking black for the York and Lancs by this time, but they kept their tails up and following up a strong attack Cameron opened the Mhow score. Even play followed, but it was clear their score had heartened up the Mhow men and they commenced harassing the Scots' defence on all sides. A corner resulted in nothing, but the ball was soon brought back on the right and from a splendid centre Cameron put in a hot shot which defeated Duff. Half time arrived with the score one goal in the Scots favour, but on resuming the York and Lancs. put in all the weight they could and kept the Scots

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The Assam Bank & Com. Co., Ld., Dibrugarh.

Agents in Karachi and Quetta :
Nusserwanjee & Co.

Manufacturers: ARDATH TOBACCO Co., London.

pressed back in their own quarters. The halves and backs, however, worked well together, and it was not for some time that a miss by one of the backs let the ball into the circle when Hogge equalised. Even play followed, both sides playing their utmost. Once the Scots attacked strongly and looked dangerous, but the ball was cleared back and from the centre the Mhow men rushed and failed to score by inches. Still play kept close to the Scots' circle and at last from a scrimmage Liddle put on the fourth goal. Very fast play followed, the Scots making frantic efforts to pull up again, but time was called with the Mhow men victors after a splendid tussle.

ST. XAVIER'S *vs.* THE EAST LANCS.—The game, played before a tremendous crowd, started with a rush by the Calcutta team who showed from the first that each man knew and trusted his neighbour—a spirit sadly lacking in teams of the Western side. The soldiers repulsed well and play was taken to the centre for a time until another attack brought the ball quickly down and, from a pass by Vanspall and Fischer, Owens found the net. St. Xavier's again attacked after the bully and got near the line, but erratic shooting spoiled their chances, for the Lancs, backs were in good form. Play remained on the soldiers' "25" till half time, but after the interval the College quickly showed their superiority and pressing from the first Owens scored the second goal. Again play rushed straight to the soldiers' end and Fischer put in an excellent and successful shot. The soldiers then attacked, but were driven back from want of combination at the critical moment and Manual soon after scored the fourth goal. The bully put the ball in the St. Xavier's quarters, but not for long and the College took it slowly up the field and Owens scored the fifth and final goal. Midfield play followed and nothing exciting happened in the few minutes before time was called.

GRANT MEDICAL *vs.* BOMBAY CUSTOMS.—The runners up of last year found an easy task before them with this new team. The Customs did their best, but are lacking in experience and were hardly encouraged by the tremendous partisanship in favour of the Medicos who opened the score soon after the start. The Customs pressed at times, but were nearly always beaten back, and thanks to exceptionally feeble play by the Customs back the Medicos ran their score up to five, the Customs never improving on a lucky goal scored easily in the game. The Medicos were obviously the better team being more nippy with the ball in all ways and the result was a foregone conclusion.

ELPHINSTONE COLLEGE *vs.* FORT AND PROPRIETARY HIGH SCHOOL.—This was one of the most sorry performances imaginable. The College kept up a continual attack and the regularity with which they outmanœuvred the School became almost monotonous. The game ended with a win for the College by nine goals to one.

THIRD ROUND.

C. H. S. (OLD BOYS) *vs.* YORK AND LANCS.—Friday saw the opening of the third round with the winners of last year, the Cathedral High School Old Boys pitted against the York and Lancs. It proved a close contest and one well worthy of the large attendance of spectators. The soldiers opened but did not get very far and a reply by the Boys was equally unsuccessful thanks to the efforts of the backs. The bully put the ball back close to the soldiers' line and some tough work resulted. A splendid effort of the Boys was just saved by Needham and a minute later the soldiers had the ball well up the field, but they could not penetrate the defence and half time was called love all.

On resumption an attack by the Boys was several times repulsed, but the pressure was kept up and eventually Spilling shot in and, the goalkeeper missing a kick, scored. Then the soldiers rushed the Boys' territory and though the backs defended well for some time eventually Cameron found the net with a smart shot. Very close play followed, but when time was called the score was still one all and an extras five minutes each way was decided upon. The result was the keenest play of the tournament. The first half saw the ball move almost by inches so carefully was each man marked down. The second half, however, saw the Boys make a splendid rush and Fido, the outside right, receiving the ball when there was no one to help him twisted through the defence and won the game.

ST. XAVIER'S *vs.* R. I. M. DOCKYARD.—The opening of this match came rather as a surprise. In the first half the Dockyard held their own wonderfully and crossed over with a goal to the good. The Calcutta men pressed hard at times, but it was by no means an easy thing for them to keep their goal clear in the first half. From some play round the Dockyard goal when good chances were twice badly mulled the Dockyard got away with the ball on the right wing and forced the ball into the College "25" and Kelly after some good manipulating shot a goal. The College retaliated with a big rush, but though they kept in the Dockyard "25" failed to score. The second half gave Owens an enormous amount of work. The College got away with the ball on the right but in a pass to inside left was given off side. The R. I. M. then got in a run, but play was brought back and after a tussle in the circle Owens scored the first goal for his side. Them R. I. M. again got a look in and got perilously near the St. Xavier's goal, but wild play spoiled the chance and a rush the whole length of the field gave Owens another rather difficult chance which doubled the score. A few minutes later after a good run the same position of players occurred and Owens again scored. For a time the R. I. M. looked like getting another goal but the whistle went leaving the Calcutta team victors by three to one after a good fast game.

Riding.

THE MATTER OF LADIES' SADDLES.

THE first side saddle of which there is any mention in history was designed and made for Anne of Bohemia, first wife of Richard II., of England, in 1388. It is a matter of history, more or less legendary, that Anne, who was a sister of Wenceslaus, the German emperor, through whom Jan Hus and Wyclif became associated, and formulated what afterwards became the Protestant Bible, was slightly deformed, and could not travel on horseback after the custom of the day, unless she chose to ride on a pillion, or pad behind a man. Being a woman of spirit, and fond of hawking and other sports of the fields she demanded and got a sort of saddle on which she could sit otherwise, yet manage her own palfrey with safety. Prior to that, women who rode on a horse without a man in front, to whose belt they could cling, used the cross saddle, which was very different from the "pig skin" of the present generation. Joan of Arc rode astride, in full coat armor, and so did numerous other maids and dames of those times of blood and iron and without exciting more comment than an Indian squaw does when she straddles a pony.

Some historians contend that the adoption of the side saddle was an outcome of crinoline and hoop skirts, and possibly this is the case. A woman with hoop skirts riding a cross saddle would be diverting but not elevating except to the hoops. It is more likely, however, that as years rolled on and women were compelled to remain more closely in their castles than they could in the middle ages, and only strong men were safe afield, that they rarely rode abroad except on a pillion behind a man, and in consequence gradually got out of the way of riding astride.

The first saddle with a tree came into use in the fourth century, and it was 300 years later before stirrups were invented. The evolution of the saddle has been almost the same in all countries and among all nations. The horseman in the beginning neither knew nor appreciated the benefits of a saddle for both the horse and the rider. Probably his first makeshift of that character was a robe which served as a blanket in camp as well as a cushion by day. As the practice of wearing armor and other accoutrements of war grew, however, the stirrup was naturally evolved, as a means of assisting the rider to mount the steed which was increasing in height while the rider was adding to his personal impedimenta.

As to whether the cross saddle for women is destined to become more popular than the side saddle, the writer would not like to express an opinion. That it is better for the horse there can be no doubt. But whether it is safer, or more comfortable for the rider is a question that the best women riders will probably decide for themselves and their less expert sisters. If the writer were required to name the two greatest women riders he has ever seen he would be compelled to select an example from each school—the side saddle and the cross saddle. There is probably no doubt that Madame Marantette is peerless as an equestrienne in the side saddle. She established a high-jumping record with Old Filemaker before Heatherbloom made all the other timber-toppers look small, and she always scorned a cross saddle. True, she is an exceptional woman rider, but there have been and are to-day many horsewomen who can sit a jumper as well as the best man. And so far as the matter of the side saddle is concerned, a several years ago that he found it safer to ride a vicious horse with a side saddle than with the regulation cross saddle. To be sure he meant the English hunting saddle on which the average rough rider would hardly feel safe with a bucking broncho under it, but aside from that point there is reason to believe that it would be at least as difficult to unseat a muscular rider from a three horned side saddle as from a Mexican tree with stirrups bobbled, provided the girths did not slip. On the other hand Miss Lucile Mulhall the premier cowgirl, rides nothing but a cross saddle of cowboy shape, and it is hard to believe that any horse could shake her off. She and her sisters, who all ride astride, are graceful, well-formed girls, and there is nothing that a man can do on horseback that they can not duplicate.

Women of the writer's acquaintance who have become accustomed to the cross saddle, declare that it is safer and more convenient than the method which was until the last few years regarded as conventional while the adherents of the other school are just as first in their opinion that the lady should keep both feet on one side of the horse. Probably both are right.

The matter of modesty is not to be considered in the discussion, for both the cross and the side saddle are modest.

From a hygienic standpoint, there seems to be little to choose between the two modes of riding, but that little is in favor of the cross saddle. Any physician who has given the matter any consideration will testify that serious structural defects have accrued to young girls who have been permitted to ride side saddles that were too large for them. The same might also result from a cross saddle that did not fit the rider, but the difficulty here can be in a large measure obviated by the use of the stirrups.

To sum up the matter, the writer would suggest that the ladies will ultimately decide which they wish to use and they will use it whether it be the side saddle or the cross saddle. It is largely a question of style.

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

THE ONE LENGTH HANDICAP.—Altogether fifteen competitors faced the starter in this competition which came off on Friday, the 18th instant. The handicapping was good and the heats keenly contested. Results as follows :—

FIRST HEAT.

		Start.	Nett Time.	
1	C. V. Heron Jones	3secs.	22½"	
2	R. Jones	4secs.	23½"	disqualified for prior start.
3	Geo. Brown	scratch	20½	
4	A. Cornish	3secs.	24½	

SECOND HEAT.

1	A. Munro	2secs.	21½"	
2	J. V. Watkins	scratch	20½	disqualified for fouling.
3	H. L. Harvey	4secs.	25½	
4	J. A. Munro	8secs.	30½	

THIRD HEAT.

1	A. Bergmann	2secs.	21"	
2	A. L. Clarke	4secs.	23½"	
3	L. Prike	4secs.	23½"	
4	S. Wilkinson	scratch.		

FOURTH HEAT.

1	N. Gerraud	6secs.	25"	
2	J. S. Munro	3secs.	23½"	
3	F. T. Blockley	4secs.	23½"	

FINAL HEAT.

1	N. Gerraud	6secs.	25½"	
2	A. A. Bergmann	2secs.	20½"	
3	C. V. Heron Jones	3secs.	22"	
4	A. Munro —	2secs.	22½"	
5	H. L. Harvey	4secs.	25½"	

Judges :—Messrs. W. Bushby, G. O. Rushton, and G. H. Harnack.

Starter and Timekeeper :—Mr. A. R. C. Miller.

The next event, a Two Lengths Handicap, comes off to-morrow, Friday, 25th instant, at 6-30 P.M.

WATER POLO.

The Calcutta Swimming Club played the first match of the season on Tuesday evening, when they met and defeated a team from the 5th Northumberland Fusiliers by 6 goals to 1. The Bath team held the upper hand from start to finish, and it was only at the end of the game that the Fusiliers obtained their point, more through carelessness or the part of the Bath backs than through any good play by the Fusiliers. It is to be remembered however, that the soldiers have had no practice whatever, in fact most of the men were new to the game; we dare say they will give a better account of themselves later in the season. They meet the Bath team again on Tuesday, the 29th current.

The Naturalist.

STRAY NOTES.

IF the world were birdless, says a naturalist, man could not inhabit it after nine years' time in spite of all the sprays and poisons that could be manufactured for the destruction of insects.

A very extraordinary habit of various species of ducks is worthy of mention (writes Mr. Percival Westell). The drake, or mallard, who dons the finest matrimonial dress is the one who is most likely to be paired off first. Away the happy couple go, leaving the rest of the company to pick and choose as they please. Curious to relate, however, nest building has hardly commenced before the drake forsakes his wife, and goes into hiding. The female is left to complete the homestead, lay her greenish clutch of eggs, and rear the young. Most birds moult after the nesting season is over, but this rule does not apply in the case of the wild duck, for the drake's purpose in seeking such early seclusion is to moult his feathers! More curious still, when the drake has moulted, he assumes the temporary garb of the female, wearing a mottled-brown plumage, but as autumn approaches, he once more assumes the richer dress.

Those who watch the monkeys scrambling and quarrelling over their nuts at the Zoo, the rhinoceros opening his pink cave of a mouth to a hail of buns, or the lion roaring over his bones, seldom stop to consider the other side of the picture, when the animals are out of sorts or seriously ill. Dozens of birds and animals come on and go off the sick list every week, and prescribing for them is no light task. Difficult though it be, it is a mere recreation to compelling the patient to take the medicine prescribed. Dr. Chalmers Mitchell, the Secretary to the London Zoological Society, tells a story about the dosing of a young Malay bear. The Malay is an undersized-looking animal, with a beautiful white fur collar, bandy legs, and a perpetual grumble. The infant patient was roped and put in a sack, with the idea of keeping him from scratching. Castor oil was prescribed, and some was poured in a saucer, and a teaspoon was placed in readiness beside it. A keeper got the bear's head in chancery between his knees, and Dr. Mitchell got the castor oil ready. Then the bear worked his claws out through the fabric of the sack, and obtained a good grip of the Doctor's garments. The patient's face was soon a mask of castor oil, but none was swallowed, while the Doctor's clothes were being reduced to flock. Bout after bout was won by the bear, and in half an hour his well-wishing opponents gave up the contest. The juvenile Malay was turned loose from the sack into the limited freedom of the cage. The patient felt himself all over tenderly, and then, walked straight to the castor oil in the saucer and lapped it up with every appearance of relish!

Robins are notorious of choosing extraordinary situations for their nests, and one of the latest instances of this peculiarity is one built in a drawing-room. Mrs. Armistead, honorary secretary of the local branch of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Trefnant Glyn, Garth, Anglesey, has at present a robin sitting on its nest of eggs in her drawing-room. "The bird," she says, "comes and goes through the window, which is left open on purpose, and, although the members of the family are constantly in the room together with a Persian cat and a fox-terrier, the bird takes no heed of either, and the cat never interferes with the bird. The nest is built on the edge of a bookcase, which is in a recess at the far end of the room. The nest has been photographed with the bird on it, but, although the nest is plainly to be seen, the bird does not show so well, it being rather dark to take a good photograph. The bird has been going to and fro for the last three weeks and evidently intends bringing up its young in its comfortable quarters."

Few people realise what a great amount and variety of food is required to feed the residents of the London Zoo. For the year ending 30th April the bill amounted to no less than £6,500. To the fishmonger alone was paid a sum of £500. Worked out in kind, the dietetic requirements of the Society's menagerie are even more striking. Two hundred and twenty-five horses, 263 goats 302cwt. of biscuits, 25cwt. of rice, 27,960lbs. of whiting, 1,902lbs. of herrings, 28 710 eggs, 14,587 pints of milk, 12,138lbs. of place, 2,353 pints of shrimps, 532 tins of preserved milk, 518lbs. of sugar, and 50 jars of beef tea. The vegetarian element at Regent's Park is also by no means a negligable quantity, for, in addition to 32,000 bananas and 2,025lbs of grapes, there have been consumed 223lbs. of raisins, 104lbs. of currants, 159lbs. of figs, 99cwt. of carrots, 89cwt. of potatoes, 1,454lbs. of dates, 6,816 oranges, 35cwt. of monkey nuts, 105lbs. of Brazil, 10,293 lettuces, 945 lemons, and 71 bunches of onions. The number of animals living in the Zoo on 31st December, 1905, was 2,913, an increase of 561 over the figures on the same date in 1904. They included 1,554 birds, 639 mammals, 560 reptiles and amphibia, and 110 fish. The additions during the year numbered 2 781, or only 182 fewer than the Zoo's entire population at the end of the year.

We had just passed Wimbledon, where tickets had been collected, and a gentleman who had deemed it prudent to absent himself during that ceremony, emerged from beneath the carriage seat—hot, dirty, and dilapidated.

"Well, you've got through all right this time, lad," said the Captain sympathetically.

"Yes, but it don't allus come off. Why only a week or two back I was a-goin' to Windsor, and we'd got to Slough all right. When they comes round for the briefs I gets under the seat, same as I done to-day, gents. Just as he was a-goin' out of the kerridge the guard sings out—

"'Ave I got 'em all, gentlemen?'

"Well, gents, I'am blowed if some bloomin' juggins, a-sitting in the corner, don't say—

"'Yes, guard, you've got 'em all 'cept one gentleman's. There wasn't room for him in the carriage, so he got under the seat!'

"O' coorse they lugged me out then and there, and the beak fined me forty bob or fourteen days."

"Did you do the fortnight?"

"Well, look at my 'air?"

The paucity of this adornment was certainly ample proof that our fellow-passenger had retired from the public gaze for the time indicated.

Travel and Adventure.

JAUNTS IN BURMESE JUNGLES.

II.

WHEN the hunter has cut himself temporarily adrift from the bonds of civilization, and has betaken himself for a spell to the haunts of Nature, what a companion he will find his favourite dog, or for that matter a friendly pariah will often afford him a fund of amusement. On this particular jaunt I had with me a well-bred and affectionate little fox-terrier, and also one of her numerous progeny, though the latter did not keep up at all the credit of the family in the way of points and appearance. It is a truism, that every owner of a hound of whatever description, non-descript or pedigree, invariably considers his canine slave far and away more intelligent than that of any other human being. In Society (with a capital "S") the extraordinary cleverness of "Fido" is frequently displayed *ad nauseam*, and when one begins to enlarge on the almost miraculous feats of one's own crop-eared whelp, an incredulous "Oh, *really!*" comes as a gentle reminder that there is only *one* clever dog and that dog is 'Fido.'

On the 21st August 1903 camp was being moved, as we had worked out the portion of forest described in a previous narrative. The tracker and I had planned to make a long detour, and arrive in the fresh camp in the evening, when everything would be spic and span. We started off at daybreak leaving the coolies and menial establishment with the impedimenta to follow at their leisure. Our routes were the same or about a couple of miles, up the bed of a water course, which had to be crossed and recrossed at frequent intervals. We had proceeded for about a mile and a half, when our attention was arrested by the rustling of the undergrowth immediately in our rear. Needless to say I was ready to receive the pursuer on the instant, as from the time camp is quitted at dawn till it is reached again at dusk, my trusty ·577 never leaves my hands. On occasions when one is suddenly startled by the sense of danger, thoughts flash through the mind quickly, and the only beast that my thoughts could fix upon, which could possibly have the courage to dog our footsteps, was a tiger or a panther. I must confess that my pulses quickened as the waving grass and leaves denoted that the prowler was steadily but cautiously advancing. My chagrin can best be imagined when, instead of seeing a striped or spotted head turning the corner, out crept a little ball of black and very dirty white—my fox-terrier bitch! In the confusion of loading up she had slipped her collar and made after me direct. She had waded through the stream thigh deep in a very strong current, at least a dozen times, and it speaks well for her nose that she was able to follow our scent so accurately. Here was a predicament; what was to be done with the dog. Now when in the pursuit of bison a dog is a most undesirable addition to one's company. A long-drawn howl of lament, when the spoor is red hot would provoke one almost to commit murder. By dint of threats without actual violence, she was induced to turn tail and retrace her steps, and I trusted that no slinking panther would pick her off.

Our path now lay up a wooded spur, which speedily became so steep and rocky, that climbing was rendered very difficult; however the track was greatly improved by the previous passage of two elephants. One of these judging by the size of his imprints, must have been an enormous old tusker. On reaching more level ground a halt was called to enable us to regain our wind. We had been seated for the space of about five minutes when up jumped an animal not 50 yards away, and with a crash was out of sight. A fleeting glimpse of a dark back was all that was obtained. In all probability we had roused a serow from his mid-day siesta, for no other beast could have negociated that ground at the pace he did expect a member of the goat family. After ascending well up the slopes of the Main Pyingadaungs, we struck the tracks of a solitary bull bison. They were a day or two old, but the slots seemed fresh enough to warrant following, and they led in the direction we wished to go. About 10 A.M. a small hill-side streamlet was reached, and after casting around to see that we had not sat down in the lion's mouth so to speak, we called a halt for a snack of food. We had been resting for about half an hour, when the swish of a moving body in the high grass on the further side of the rivulet made me seize my 577. This time, however, the culprit was—"Puppy." Nothing, however, would induce the little beast to come near me, even a proffered chicken bone was not tempting enough to coax him within reach. The situation was extremely ridiculous, and I could not suppress a laugh. There we were seated on opposite banks of a two-foot burn eyeing each other furtively. If I made a movement towards him, he promptly disappeared, to slink back again directly I had regained my seat. Master Puppy, whom I had up to date heartily despised, a so called fox-terrier, with a long curly tail, nose quite 16 annas in my estimation. For fully five miles, from the spot where we had left the creek below, he had persistently followed by nose alone our wanderings. We had traversed some of the worst country imaginable, grass at times well over our heads, places where hands and feets were necessary, we had doubled back on our tracks when we found we were on a blind trail, but in spite of all obstacles he had run us to earth. We were seven miles at least from the old camp, and equal distance from the next so we were forced to take the hound in tow. We worried out the tracks of the old bull for several more hours, but though we came upon several places where he had lain down, it was evident that something had frightened him, and that he was travelling to some other forests further removed from disturbing elements. The chase seemed hopeless, so we eventually abandoned it arriving at our new camping ground late in the afternoon. During the whole day's outing Master Puppy never approached nearer to us than 50 yards, but when we reached our destination he was once more all fun and frolic. Puppy though of low origin on the father's side, was evidently a high thinker.

Camping arrangements, as far as the writer is concerned, are quite different in the Land of Pagodas to what is customary in India, and a description of what I have practised on this side of the Bay of Bengal may be of interest. I have long since discarded a tent. It is my experience that a tent especially in the rains is a positive nuisance and moreover a decided encumbrance. In hilly districts one's camp equipage must be transported by coolies, and as many of the forest-enclosed hamlets consists of only a few huts, the number of able-bodied men available is extremely limited, hence one has to discard everything that is not absolutely necessary. The Burman coolie has two methods of carrying a load. His customary manner is to divide his burden into two portions each weighing about 20lbs. These bundles are suspended from either end of a flat notched stave, especially prepared for the purpose, something after the fashion of a bow, but of course much broader and thicker. They are as springy as a willow, and as the carrier jogs along in a hurried sort of trot, slipping the pole from shoulder to shoulder over the nape of his neck, the packs jerk up and down, in time to the step. When the load istoo heavy or not suitable to be suspended in this way, it is slung in the centre of a stout bamboo, on the trunk of a small sapling with the bark peeled off, and is then carried by two coolies. An 80-lb. tent, when wet, with bathroom attached togther with poles and pegs will require four coolies. When pitched it is stuffy, cramped, admits no fresh air, and is a regular trap for every form of insect. It is a trouble to pitch and strike, and in soft or stony ground both iron and wooden pegs are useless, besides which they are constantly being lost necessitating the manufacture of new wooden ones at the next camping ground. My shelter comprises two Willesden canvass water proof sheets, 12 feet by 9 feet, with a similar sheet for servants and trackers. When travelling one sheet holds my bedding and wearing apparel, thereby dispensing with a valise; the second protects my rifle cases which is a distinct advantage. In the third is stowed servants' bedding and their clothes. The Burman villager is very handy at building a hut. On arrival at the site of the camp two men are despatched to chop down the corner posts and the two uprights or three where necessary to carry the ridge pole. Soon the noise of their *dahs* resounds through the forest and in half-an-hour the poles and sufficient bamboos are being dragged to the spot where the shelter is going to be erected. In the meantime two other coolies have been engaged in excavating with their *dahs*, holes for the uprights. The bamboos are now split up into four, parts, the forked uprights are put into position, the ridge and eaves' poles are adjusted, the split bamboos, form the rafters, the sheets are thrown over this frame work, and tied down with pliant bamboo shavings, taking care that on the windward side the sheet almost touches the ground. In the space of an hour at the very most a shanty has been constructed 8 feet broad and 16 feet long; allowing two feet for over lap in the centre, rainproof, and by the addition of branches and elephant grass on the top, held down by other split bamboos, our shetter is also rendered sun-proof. Here we have ample room for everything. There is no knocking the table over in the struggles to get the gun cases extricated from under the camp cot; there is no rubbing our faces in the soiled linen suspended from the rope under the ridge pole. The rifle cases are laid out in order on a platform of bamboos, one's clothes are folded neatly and occupy another platform. The suspended soiled linen has a corner of its own, well out of the way; one does not feel like a mangy dog in a still more mangy kennel, with not even room to turn round to bite its own tail. This primitive and airy hut may not suit the tastes of other sportsmen, but it has been adopted by me after a thorough trial, and nothing would induce me now to return to the oven-like tent.

One's shooting costume, too, is also primitive, and follows the fashion of the country to a certain extent. Every sportsman has more or less a different pattern of coat, and each no doubt, possesses some distinctive advantage. The coat I wear is made of khaki, sleeves being cut off short at the elbow. The lower edge is occupied by four roomy pockets, one over each hip and two at the back. There is a pocket in the plait on the left side after fashion of those in a Norfolk jacket with a similar but smaller watch pocket just above. Over the left breast are divisions for six ·577 cartridges; above the pocket on the right hip are spaces for six 8 bore cases, and between these and the buttons there is just room for six 450 rounds. The shirt is made of silk and wool. This material is light, cool, fully absorbent, and, moreover I find it a great preventive of prickly heat, as owing to its softness it does not irritate the skin. The thighs are clothed in a pair of ordinary dark blue Chinaman's trousers reaching half ways down the calf of the leg. These possess several advantages. They are strong and durable, light and, moreover, they dry in five minutes after wading through a stream. There is nothing so fatiging as trudging in a pair of breeches that take an hour to dry; one is far more liable to get chafed and the discomfort of having wet garments clinging round one is well known. In the Chinaman's trousers, the action of the knees is entirely free. In hill climbing, especially where the forest is of bamboo this recommendation cannot be over-estimated. A pair of thick woollen stockings clothe the legs, and the footgear consists of leather socks and chuplies. When on the fresh trail of a bison, the chuplies are invariably discarded, and I track in the leather socks. The soles of these are so thin that every twig can be felt under foot; there is no blundering on to a dead branch, cracking it with an explosion like a powder mill blowing up. The finishing touch is the rain case. Mine costs me about five rupees and takes less than an hour to make. Purchase an ordinary Willesden canvass, best quality, 6 feet by 2½ feet waterproof sheet. Out of this cut a semi-circle 2 feet in radius, and make a place for the neck diameter nine inches. Two more sections can be made from the spare pieces and attached, so as to make a wider spay at the bottom edge. This is a simple but very effective device and an absolute necessity when hunting during the monsoons. The cape can be slipped on and off with ease, forms an excellent protection to both shoulders and hips, and keeps the locks of one's rifle dry. The above costume is far from elegant in appearance, but it is cool, comfortabe and workmanlike.

MORVEN.

In the earliest days of racing horses were just as much given to in-and-out running as at the present time. Eleanor, Sir Charles Bunbury's famous mare, furnishes a case in point. She was the best filly of her day, and won the double event of Derby and Oaks. At Huntingdon, however, with odds of 10 to 1 betted on her, she went down before a common plater called Two Shoes, but at her very next effort—at Egham—Eleanor defeated a first-rate horse named Bobadil and several other opponents, odds of 10 to 1 being betted on Bobadil.

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IN A FOX TERRIER.

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

Please send me one of Naldire's Worm Powders. I consider them splendid. I had a Fox Terrier nearly dead last Sunday, and got one of your powders from a friend, and in fifteen minutes after the dog had it he passed a tapeworm almost 60 feet, in length. FRANK J. BROWN.

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THE MISSES THONGER AND FERGUSON receive a limited number of pupils (girls of good social position), special arrangements being made for those whose parents are abroad. THE CURRICULUM affords a good modern education and the girls have every home comfort. St. Hilda's is a detached house standing on high ground and has good playgrounds, tennis court, and croquet lawn. Clevedon, with its mild, equable climate, is an ideal place for children. FEES, inclusive of dress and holidays, 100gs. per annum.

References.—The Bishop of Calcutta and Mrs. Carletton, and the Editor of this paper, from whom prospectuses and all particulars may be obtained.

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THE INDIAN FIELD.

1, Hare Street, Calcutta.

THURSDAY, 19th July 1906.

BIRD PROTECTION IN ENGLAND.

IT seems at least a question open to discussion whether or not the Preservation of Birds in Great Britain is being carried too far. Every County Council has power to apply the Acts to such species as its wisdom or sentiment may dictate; and though in very numerous cases the use of the weapon given them has been productive of good results in regard to certain species, there is no doubt whatever that in many instances comparatively common birds have been protected until their increase renders them something more than a nuisance to the fruit-grower and the farmer. In a word the state of things brought about in some counties is such that man requires protection against birds in far greater degree than birds need protection against man. It was urged, when the agricultural interest strove to make its voice heard on its own behalf, that the occupier was sufficiently safeguarded by the liberty left him to destroy birds on his own land: the plea was plausible, but it was not, and is not, one that commends itself to the good opinion of those having knowledge of the facts. Fruit-growers and farmers have not the necessary leisure to take the defence of orchard and cornfield into their own hands; and to try and protect either by systematically destroying every nest on a farm, if the task were undertaken, would be as efficacious as Mrs. Partington's classic endeavour to fight the Atlantic's invasion of her doorstep with a mop. While destructive birds are protected all round the farm it is manifestly of little use attempting to protect the farm by the prevention of nesting in the trees and hedges thereon. There can be no doubt whatever, thanks to the Protection Acts, that birds of all species are far more numerous now in England than they were fifty years ago. The writer has made a practice of enquiring of old farm hands and gamekeepers in any part of the county he might be staying, whether in their opinion bird population has increased since their birds' nesting days: and the answer has invariably been in the affirmative. The explanation, too, has been always the same: "You're not allowed to go out clap netting 'long the hedges and in the ivy wall o' nights: and the police will be down on you or the boys if they catch you taking eggs." The sparrow alone is named as the bird concerning whose increase no definite opinion is obtainable and the reasonable probability is, that the Sparrow Clubs which exist in so many parishes throughout the country have been the means of keeping these "winged vermin" within limits. There is no doubt that the wholesale destruction of the sparrow has done something to encourage the wider distribution of other small species, more attractive but hardly less mischievous. Finches and tits are more welcome than the sparrow for obvious reasons: but against them, more particularly the bullfinch and the great tit, the fruit-grower has scored a black mark which the County Councils, so far, have failed to acknowledge. Mr. W. B. Tegetmeier, the veteran ornithologist (now in his ninetieth year) has for a good many years past been waging war on the fruit-growers' behalf against these two species: but it is an uphill task. Reason has a

poor chance against sentimentality, and bullfinch and tit being pleasant to look upon, the claims of the unfortunate fruit-grower are ignored. Still more marked is the case against the Great Tit: but this bird's depredations on fruit are, in the opinion of the Board of Agriculture's expert, unproven and for that its good work against insect life is recognised the species is particularly commended to the farmer's indulgence. The situation is curiously unpractical. On the one hand we are deluged from time to time with vigorous protests against the unfair rivalry of Normandy, Brittany, and (in a less degree) Norway with the British fruit-grower. Favoured by light charges by steamer and railway, it is urged, the English grower is ousted from his own markets by the foreigner. The cheap transport, no doubt, has much to do with it, but it is not the sole difficulty with which the home grower has to contend. French common sense long ago recognised that the agriculturist was better worth protection than the birds and the scarcity of small species so noticeable in most parts of France, regrettable from the ornithologist's point of view gives the small farmer an enormous advantage. He can grow his fruit without the expense of employing bird watchers and buying acres of netting: the English grower, thanks to the tender care exercised by County Councils for the birds, cannot do it.

The matter is not one that can be settled off-hand by wholesale legislation. Economic ornithology to only too many dwellers in the country is still a sealed book. The agriculturist is prone to see only evil where good also exists and his insistence upon the one lends a weapon to the hand of his opponents the out and out Bird Protectionists. The starling offers a striking example: it is acknowledged that this common bird is a valuable ally as a destroyer of the "leather jacket," the grub of the familiar daddy long legs which above all grubs is destructive to the roots of grass. The farmer has only a welcome for the flocks of starlings which invade his pastures: they are doing his business and in the cheapest and most effective fashion, a flock of starlings will pick out and destroy more leather-jackets and other harmful grubs in a day, than a dozen hands with patent poisons and nostrums will kill in a month. But there is another side to the picture: other seasons, other tastes: a starling or two in the orchard will play greater havoc with the cherries than any bird of its size excepting, possibly, the black bird or thrush. The Board of Agriculture has borne testimony to the deserts of the starling in one of its leaflets, but that leaflet is silent concerning the iniquities of the starling in the cherry orchard. The difficulty is to strike a balance between the good deeds of the bird and the bad: none can prove that the value of his operations as a grub destroyer are greater than the mischief of his doings as a fruit-eater: and he has accordingly been awarded the benefit of the doubt. This sound and admirable principle of English law has been carried too far in dealing with other species. An eloquent example suggests itself in the case of the gulls in sea board counties: until fifteen years ago or thereabouts there was nothing to be said against the campaign of protection carried on in favour of the majority of gulls—of the smaller species: they did no harm to anyone and in the ploughing season, in conjunction with the rooks and other shore species, were helpful as grub eaters in the newly-turned furrows, but in those days the pisciculturalindustry was practically unknown: and with the development of what has now attained to considerable dimensions employing much capital and labour, a new field of mischief was opened up to the gulls. The fish hatcheries which occur on nearly every river in England nowadays appealed to the gulls as convenient and accessible feeding areas especially in rough weather: and the pisciculturist has found that the gull, towards whose protection from the wanton butchery by cockney gunners, he himself probably contributed, is his worst foe. This is a case particularly hard to deal with: the pisciculturist must defend his own property, for there is something to be said against removing the ægis of protection from half a dozen allied species over a whole county in favour of the two or three hatcheries which may represent the industry within its boundaries. The impartial onlooker, unbiased by possession of field and orchard on the one hand and unendowed with any consuming love of bird life on the other, sets himself a difficult task when he attempts to find species of birds for which a clear case for protection may be presented When he has acquitted the swallow and its kindred of harmful appetite, and has added to these the names of the wagtails and the owls, he has practically exhausted the list of common land birds which can offer a perfectly "clean slate." The great families of wading birds are sufficiently harmless, but these do not come with in the purview of the economic ornithologist. The birds against which the former has his real grievance are the passerines and a few members of other orders: and the commoner the species the greater his grievance.

The outlook is not hopeful: at the present time the whole trend of thought is in the direction of protecting birds of whatever species at whatever cost. It will, perhaps, have been noticed that Her Majesty the Queen has recently signified her cordial approval of the endeavours of a worthy society to make an end of the destruction of birds for millinery purposes. The labours of this society have the support of vast numbers of people and deservedly: theirs is an object which the economist, at all events, cannot but approve. Such endeavours, however, make themselves felt beyond the radius of their direct purpose: public opinion does not discriminate: public feeling cannot support a campaign against the wearing of plumage by women, and sympathize at the same time with the farmer who wants native birds left more to the tender mercies of the scarer and schoolboy. The farmer may count it a particular benevolence on the part of nature that she saw fit to endue the sparrow with a plain coat and withheld from it any gift of song: for assuredly were the bird pleasant to look upon or to hear the Sparrow Clubs had long ere now been crushed out of existence by the voice of popular indignation. Foolish but well-meaning writers have pleaded with some effect the cause of "God's little sparrows:" that the Almighty might take some account of the farmers is a point which appears not to have entered the not very wise heads of these advocates.

Special Telegrams.

THE WINGFIELD SCULLS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE WINGFIELD SCULLS; Amateur Championship of the Thames. Original course, Westminster to Putney; altered in 1849, Putney to Kew; again altered 1861, Putney to Mortlake.

London, *15th July 1906.*

Yesterday Mr. H. T. Blackstaffe easily beat Mr. A. H. Cloutte in the race for the Wingfield Sculls by seven lengths. This is the ninth occasion in which Mr. Blackstaffe has competed in this event, and his fourth win.

Results Since 1886.

	Winners.		Losers.
1887	G. Nickalls	... 25 23	J. C. Gardner, W. H. Cumming, S. Fairbairn, W. A. Barr.
1888	G. Nickalls	... 23 36	J. C. Gardner.
1889	G. Nickalls	... — —	r o
1890	J. C. Gardner	... 26 20	G. Nickalls.
1891	G. Nickalls	... — —	r o
1892	V. Nickalls	.. 23 10	G. E. B. Kennedy, W. H. Cumming.
1893	G. E. B. Kennedy	21 56	V. Nickalls, R. S. Farran, S. M. Boyd.
1894	V. Nickalls	.. 23 30	Hon. R. Guinness.
1895	V. Nickalls	... 25 6	Hon. R Guinness, Guy Nickalls, H. T. Blackstaffe.
1896	Hon. R. Guinness	24 10	V. Nickalls.
1897	H. T. Blackstaffe...	23 58	B. H. Howell, A F. G. Everitt, R K. Beaumont, F. Beddington
1898	R. Hunting Howell	22 56	H T. Blackstaffe, C. H. R. Thorn.
1899	R Hunting Howell	23 7	H. T. Blackstaffe C. V. Fox.
1900	C. V. Fox	... 22 54	R. Hunting Howell, St. G. Ashe, H. T. Blackstaffe.
1901	H. T. Blackstaffe ..	24 14	St. G. Ashe, A. Hamilton Cloutte.
1902	A. Hamilton Cloutte	24 32	R. B. Etherington-Smith. J. Beresford.
1903	F. S. Kelly	... 23 32	A. H. Cloutte, H. T. Blackstaffe, J. Beresford, Guy Rixon, St. George Ashe. R. C. Whiteing.
1904	St. G. Ashe	... 23 25	A. H. Cloutte.
1905	H. T. Blackstaffe...	25 17	St. G. Ashe, D. C. Stuart, A. H. Cloutte, Guy Rixon, D. Fitte.

Sporting Notes.

THERE was a lot of fast work on the Calcutta course on Tuesday morning, not only on the flat but over the hurdles, the going being good for both. The training track this year is in first-class order, and those using it on Tuesday described it as like galloping on velvet. The going on the hurdle race-course was good, but the fourth flight and the pony course (situated as it is at present) is a veritable death trap, and unless the position of it is altered we shall see a very nasty accident before the Monsoon season is over. There is at present a deepish ditch cut straight across about eighteen feet before one gets to the hurdle. The result is that most of the horses attempt to jump this and whether they do or simply blunder into and through it, they are thrown clean out of their stride just as they are preparing to take off.

It will doubtless have the effect of making horses clever, but this sort of thing seems rather flying in the face of Providence. It can very easily be remedied by moving the hurdle forward on to the drain itself. There was something of the same trouble last year at the fourth flight of horse hurdles, but Mr. Beresford had it remedied in this manner as soon as it was pointed out to him.

There has been a good deal of schooling going on this week, though so far there has been nothing going the full course, and the jumping is nearly all confined to the pony hurdles. Last Thursday Smallman had his trio of jumpers over the hurdles, Loch Spey, Scotch Thistle, and that smart jumping pony Discussion, who is still to the fore and going strong. Parole accompanied them over a couple of flights and they all jumped well. Smallman then got to work with three from Mr. Galstaun's string,—Rustler, Hoop Iron and White-foot. Hoop Iron and Rustler are both candidates for the hurdle race on the first day; Hoop Iron is still a bit green at the game, but has plenty of time in which to improve.

On Monday morning Mr. Pugh took advantage of the good going and rode Pope over three flights as schoolmaster to Watchfire (Shelldrake up). The grey at present is not very certain as to whether he appreciates hurdling or not and would have liked to have stopped at the first two. This is, however, only the second time he has been ridden over jumps. On Tuesday morning Yuyslas (Mr. Pugh), Cymmerau (Mr. Barrow) and Brown Moor (native) went a nice working gallop over four flights, all three jumping in good style. The two latter are likely to run in the hurdle race on Saturday week at the fourth Tollygunge Club Gymkhana.

The same morning Loch Spey (Smallman), Scotch Thistle (Shelldrake) went once round, as also did Bucentaur and Parole (Mr. Barrow). Mr. Galstaun's were also lepping, and so were Fusilier (Mr. Evers) and Sylvia (Bloss). The two latter were only sent over a couple of flights and came home about half pace on the training track.

A great feature of the Calcutta Monsoon Races is the hurdle racing, indeed it flourishes here far more than anywhere else in India. With the three classes of jumpers now to be catered for, it makes an important and pleasing item in the Monsoon programmes when there are often as many as three hurdle races in the course of the afternoon. Now even a fourth class is asked for and this is for an Amateur Pony Hurdle Race. It is, however, no use having these unless owners are given sufficient warning as many of the amateur ponies are away up-country, and their owners not seeing this class catered for have not brought their ponies back to this salubrious climate. We have in mind such as Energy, Good Chap and Mistlebird. Of the ponies already here there are Zig Zag, Geebung, Wivenhoe, Moonray, Blossom, Knockout, Branga Puck, and one or two others, so quite a good field might be got together.

The Open Horse Hurdle races and the Amateur Horse Hurdle Races both give promise of bumper fields. The Open Hurdle Race on the first day, in spite of Pope, Harold and Parole being barred on account of having won over Rs. 800 hurdling, should have most of the following entered—Hoop Iron, Rustler, Pure Gold, Loch Spey, Scotch

The best "tip"—DRINK only. MACKIE & CO., Distillers, Ld.
"White Horse Cellar" Whisky,
Old Highland, 10 Years old, Rs. 32 per case.
Agents:—DEVEREUX & CO., LD., 4, Bankshall Street, CALCUTTA.
Also Bombay, London and Bordeaux.

Thistle, Watchfire, Hello, Bucentaur, Bellvoye and possibly Loyal and one or two others, such as King Pin and Bareilly which are said to be jumpers and to be coming down in charge of Heywood, who is also bringing Solace.

When contemplating the Amateur Hurdle Race at the second meeting close on twenty horses occur to us, Sylvia and Gleam, winners last year at the Monsons, Fusilier, the winner of the Hunters' Hurdle Race in the cold weather, Sauce, also a winner replacing Pretender in Mr. Hamilton's colours, Cain and Fairy, Orphan Boy, and our old friend Jacinth. Of the newer lot Trilby, who has been summering up in Darjeeling, Ynyslas, Lady Gold, Lucifer, Jorrocks, Brown Moor, Little Ray, Great Hart, Queen of Harts and Riccaton, who, we hear, jumps hurdles quite nicely though he draws the line at mudwalls!

Ping Pong and a new English pony of Mr. Galstaun's Sylpho, Mr. Deakin's Trilby, Mr. Pugh's Manon, and Mr. Price's Marie Lloyd arrived from Darjeeling on Wednesday. Mr. Price despatched them from Darjeeling at dawn on Saturday. They arrived at Siliguri at noon on Sunday and should have arrived in Calcutta on Monday afternoon! The Eastern Bengal Railway again!

In addition to other probable arrivals from up-country Mr. J. D. Scott will doubtless swoop down on Calcutta and take away some of the loot. The Hon'ble Bingham is to ride anything he runs over hurdles.

Bouquet and Leda are also said to be coming down for the Monsoon races.

Marie Lloyd comes to the charge of Mr. Kenneth Campbell, who is also training Lady Gold and Geebung. Mr. A. Price does not himself get down till August.

The third Tollygunge Club Gymkhana Meeting was another very successful affair. Several of the G. R.'s there have not yet, however, quite fallen into the habit of procuring their number cloth, several being forgotten, and one or two even using the wrong numbers. This led to an unfortunate disappointment to a certain gentleman who, having no programme, after surveying the competitors went and backed his fancy on the totalisator, the pony, a very smart looking one by the way, being Lady George which was carrying the number 12. On Lady George winning he went to collect his money and was informed No. 12 had not won but No. 9, so he lost his money. It was hard luck.

The afternoon was decidedly warm, but the going was tip top. The bookmakers must have had a pleasant day out as in one instance only did the favourite get home. The honours of the afternoon lay undoubtedly with Mr. Evers, who not only won the last two races, but was third in two others and second in another.

There were two jump races on the card and they were decided first. There were, however, only four and three runners respectively. Every one was pleased to see Mr. Woodburn at last land a win with Moonray. Mr. E. B. Hill's Wivenhoe ran second, having only arrived a couple of is days before she tailed to stay it out. She a very fine jumper and, being for sale, should be worth buying for paperchasing.

Mr. Barrow landed Queen of Hearts a winner in the Steeplechase, having ridden a patient race throughout. It was unfortunate that her sporting owner Mr. Pierson was laid up and was thereby prevented from riding his mare to victory.

One of the upsets of the day was in the Beginners' Plate for which The Camel and Great Hart shared the favouritism, being the two top weights. Great Hart only struggled into third place while The Camel compounded down the straight. We were very pleased to see Mr. Pauntley once more steering a winner. Riccaton is apparently a good deal faster horse than people imagine and might run well through the mud in the Monsoons. Agamemnon ran well in this race with his light impost getting second place.

Another favourite went down in the Club Cup in Miss Trenton, Mr. "Holmes" landing Pylara a winner by a length, after making all the running, Miss Trenton only getting fourth.

Blossom was favourite for the next race, the Pony Purse, but he also failed even to run into a place, the winner turning up in Lady George. Knock Out would probably have won had he not got badly left at the start. This was the best field of the day with no less than eleven runners.

Sal was considered an absolute certainty for the last race and started at 2 to 1 on, but only ran fourth out of five runners, the race again falling to an outsider in Jorrocks.

Sir Thomas Lipton, of tea and bacon celebrity, has, we are told, "decided definitely not to challenge for the America Cup next year." We receive the announcement with satisfaction.

Mr. J. R. Keene, the American turfite, has not been too fortunate as regards Sysonby, that smart colt having joined the equine majority on the 17th ultimo. According to Luffan death ensued from blood poisoning. This is intelligible, as previous reports gave it that Sysonby was suffering from horse leprosy. That Sysonby had his fair share of success during the two seasons he trod the Turf will be seen when we note the fact that $178,673 have fallen to the share of his owner in stakes alone. The crack was a son of Melton, winner of the Derby in 1885, and Optime, a mare which was a good American filly in her day. How good Sysonby was is difficult to estimate, as he had nothing of extraordinary merit to beat as a three-year-old. Indeed, before he developed the unlucky disease that has proved fatal, his four-year-old career was looked forward to with great interest, more especially by his owner, who wished to see him set seal upon his excellence during the present year. Which reminds us that there is an impression abroad that Sysonby held an unbeaten record. This is incorrect, as the colt succumbed to Artful, a daughter of Hamburg, in the rich Futurity Stakes for two-year-olds.

Colonel J. Nunn, who has lately been appointed Principal Veterinary Officer in India, arrives next week and takes up his duties.

The prospectus of the Rawulpindi December Meeting is published to-day: the dates are the 13th and 15th December, entries closing on the 9th October and 6th and 29th November.

The first meeting of the 30th Lancers' Foxhounds took place at Bangalore on Saturday last. There was a large field to meet Mr. Gledstanes, the Master, and the fifteen couple showed good sport and killed in the open.

While we are all ready to join in the outcry against the native shikari, the horn and skin merchant and other game slaughtering agencies that have of recent years forced upon our attention the necessity for game preservation in practically every part of India, we must not overlook the sporting soldier whose shooting methods are at times violently opposed to the desirable end we are struggling to attain and whose ideas of "sport" are now and then decidedly crude. By all means let the British soldier enjoy his shikar, but for goodness sake let his operations be subject to proper control, and let those in authority over him endeavour to inculcate sporting principles or ere long—if we are to gauge existing conditions by certain letters that have recently appeared in a contemporary—T. Atkins will become as great a menace to game preservation and as inveterate an exterminator as any in the land. "An Officer" writes to the *Pioneer*:—"Goodness knows that no one grudges Thomas Atkins his sport, but let there be moderation in all things and let the close season be observed. Only recently a party of soldiers, cavalrymen in the C. P., had shot *over 80* black buck and their leave was not yet up! How many more months will game in India last at this rate! Let Tommy shoot all the coots—"them black duck"—and such like he desires, but surely C. O.'s might insist, when issuing passes, that no more than two antelope or deer of any sort should be shot by each holder of a pass. No sportsman who has known India for the last 20 years but can be appalled at the pace at which game is disappearing. It is the same cry everywhere, pig and small game; pig and fish; nothing can save India now from a sporting point of view, but moderation even yet may give us a few more years of fairly good sport."

To what is set down above we can add our personal testimony. We have just seen, in the office of a well-known firm of gunmakers in Calcutta, letters from soldiers in which they gleefully record bags of *forty* and *fifty* black buck! One man, writing for a further supply of cartridges wherewith to continue the slaughter, announced that in the few weeks he had used a certain rifle he had killed over sixty head of game! The firm very rightly put his letter into the waste paper basket. This class of shooter is nothing more than a murdering ruffian who should be deprived of his weapon and never again be permitted to disgrace himself and his regiment. Ignorance is, of course, mainly responsible for this state of things; but in these days there is little or no excuse for it, and officers will materially help sport in this country if they will firmly discountenance anything of this sort and insist on all possible occasions that "slaughter" is not a synonym for "sport."

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on Commission Sale and Pianos returned from Hire. Some practically new, at low prices to clear.

Knake Upright Piano. On commission sale, in solid ebonized case, made for India, Iron frame, full compass, good tone and touch and stands well in tune, in perfect order. Original price Rs. 950, offered for Rs. **500**

Well worth more.

Kirkman Upright. On commission sale, in solid mahogany case, complete Iron frame, built for India, check action, good tone and touch, in perfect order. Stands well in tune. Original cost Rs. 850. Offered for Rs. **425.**

Bevan Cottage Piano. Corona model, solid oak case complete Iron frame, special felts and parts, made specially for India to order, good tone and touch, and stands exceptionally well in tune. Original price Rs. 550, has been out on hire and now offered for Rs. **400.**

A Bargain.

Bevan Cottage Piano. In solid oak case, painted olive green, good tone and touch, recently done up, fully secured for the climate Rs. **350.**

Cramer Cottage Piano. In solid oak case, full compass, fully secured for the climate, stands well in tune and perfectly sound Rs. **325.**

Good value.

Cottage Piano. In solid case, trichord, full compass, fully secured for the climate Rs. **250.**

Very good value.

Piano-Player. A Pianola Piano-player by the Orchestrelle Co. of London, in perfect order, with 19 tunes. The Pianola alone originally cost Rs. 850. The lot offered for Rs. **650.**

A Bargain.

Piano-Player. An Angelus Piano-player recently done up and in good working order, with 117 rolls of music. The lot offered for Rs. **475.**

A Bargain.

Aeolion Orchestrelle or Organ and Player Combined. With 14 stops, grand organ and knee swell, 4 sets of reeds, mahogany case, good tone and in good order with 89 rolls of music. Original cost about Rs. 3,000, offered for Rs. **950.**

A Bargain.

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A Bargain.

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An extraordinary angling exploit recently occurred on Lough Melvin, Fermanagh. Fishing with a trout rod, Mr. Barbour, a gentleman from Birmingham, had a most trying experience in negotiating a salmon weighing only 11½lbs. He hooked the fish at 10 o'clock A.M., and it was 8 o'clock P.M. before it was safely landed. He played the fish out of a boat, in which he had two experienced fishermen as assistants, and the boat was taken several times from the end of the lake at Garrison to Rosse's Point and back, a distance of over three miles. The progress of "play" was watched by a large number of anglers and others. At 7 o'clock P.M. Mr. Barbour and his men were supplied with luncheon, and immediately afterwards a relief party was organised, as the fish showed no signs of exhaustion. A veteran fisherman, named Willie Walmsley, now arrived on the scene, and it was decided to give him the gaff. After a few attempts he succeeded in safely landing the fish, amid loud applause from the large crowd of spectators.

Here is a tip for removing rust from steel. First immerse the article to be cleaned in a strong solution of cyanide of potassium. Then mix to the consistency of thick cream a paste of cyanide potassium, castile soap, whitening, and water, and, after immersion, brush the steel briskly, using the paste.

Madras has got ahead of Calcutta in the matter of her aquarium. The estimate of Rs. 11,530 for construction of the building has been sanctioned and the work begins forthwith. It will probably be years before Calcutta gets level in this respect.

Mr. F. D. H. Joy sends to the *Field* from Central India a remarkable story about a tiger. "A party of five of us were out tiger shooting in Central India during the month of May in a well-known tiger centre" he writes, "but, although panther and bears were plentiful enough, the object of our expedition was conspicuous by its absence. Kills were tied out in all directions, and twice news came in that there were marks where tigers had sat contemplating the luckless calves, and then decided that they were not hungry and moved on.

On another occasion a tiger came out and examined a panther kill, but the youngest member of our party, who was seated in a tree above, neglected to seize the golden opportunity. Eventually two of our party, whose time was limited, went off in disgust, and the very next day a native came running into camp with a most remarkable story, which was afterwards corroborated by a personal inspection of the place.

The man was out on duty collecting honey, and, seeing a likely porcupine cave, filled up the mouth with brushwood, set it alight, and sat waiting on a little slab just like one of those seats for wayfarers outside the Hospital of St. Cross, near Winchester. The fretful porcupine, I may remark, is regarded as a great delicacy among the aboriginal tribes. Nothing, however, turned up, and so he went off, disappointed of a good supper. The next day, hoping against hope, he returned to the cave, and found—not a porcupine, but a tigress. She had never had the courage to face the brushwood, and so had been suffocated to death. The cave overhangs a very deep pool of water, which never dries up in the hottest weather, and had she charged out the impetus would have forced her to rush straight over the edge, a drop of some 50 feet. The usual approach is a very long and narrow ledge, which we ourselves only managed with considerable difficulty. I suppose the tigress discarded the idea of a plunge from such a height, although the pool is 16 feet or 18 feet deep. She was a young, though full-grown, tigress, and measured 8 feet 5 inches. I should be very interested to know whether any of your readers could furnish another instance of one man, unarmed and unassisted, killing a tiger."

At the recent Norwich assizes a spaniel was put in evidence in a trial for the offence of night poaching, in which the practical sole issue was one of identification, or otherwise, of the accused as one of the poachers who had been in conflict with keepers on the night in question. The prosecution averred that a black dog with white breast had been with the poachers that night; also, that the accused kept such a dog; from which alleged facts identification of the prisoner was said to be strengthened. The prisoner denied having been present at the affray, and called witnesses for *alibi*. He denied that he owned a dog, but admitted there was a dog owned by someone else which often followed him. In due course a spaniel was produced on the counsels' table; this dog apparently differed from the description by the prosecution of the dog of the affray, which was alleged to have been observed at other times in prisoner's company. The prisoner admitted his acquaintance with this dog, and when he called to it (by name), the dog bore witness to the friendship by distinct demonstrations of pleasure and recognition. This discounted the prosecution theory, but there came rebutting evidence of game keepers and police to the effect that the dog on the table was not the same dog that so frequently kept company with the prisoner. The case had been tried at the previous assizes, and the jury disagreeing, the prisoner had been out on bail. This theory of a black dog with white breast in the affray, and in prisoner's company at other times, had not then been suggested. The prosecution did not give notice of it to the defence for the second trial until overnight. The learned judge, Sir Alfred Lawrence, in summing up, directed the jury that the dog evidence, so far as it was tendered against the prisoner, was doubtful at the least, and appeared almost to sum up for an acquittal for want of thorough identification. However, the jury convicted, and his lordship, remarking that he was bound to act on the verdict, passed a sentence of twelve months' hard labour.

That there had been a serious poaching affray was undoubted; the only question was one of identity of the prisoner, and while in no way sympathising with night poaching, we are inclined to feel with the learned judge that the evidence of identity was, to say the least, of a nature that demanded the most careful analysis before coming to an adverse conclusion. Surprise was disclosed in some quarters at the admission of this dog as a *quasi* witness. What was done was in full conformity to the law of evidence under British jurisprudence. If it were otherwise a lame (or sound) horse could not be produced on an issue of breach of warranty; nor could the claims of rival ownership to dog or cat be tested by observation in court as to which of the claimants the disputed animal seemed to prefer.

A sad shooting accident at Dulwich reminds the *Field* that three conditions must be fulfilled to produce a state of danger. First of all, the rifle must be loaded; secondly, it must be pointed in a wrong direction; and, thirdly, the finger must be resting on the trigger. The concurrence of these three factors of danger frequently arises, but it is not until someone is killed that such incidents become public property. A state of panic is apt to arise when these things happen, because the exceptional publicity they necessarily receive produces a wrong impression on the mind. The newspaper reader may, for instance, be excused if he thinks that the manufacture of explosives, as ordinarily carried on, is a dangerous operation; yet the average number of deaths for the past decade for the whole of the factories in the United Kingdom is 7·5 per annum. Operations are regarded as dangerous or the reverse according to the sensational aspects of the accidents which arise. The exercise of proper care in the handling of firearms can only be cultivated by rigidly following certain simple rules. It is no answer to a charge of improperly pointing a rifle at another person for the guilty party to explain that the arm was unloaded. Three links are necessary to complete the chain of circumstances which produces an accident, but if the presence of any one link is ignored it is only a question of time for the fatal coincidence to arise. A loaded gun, as such, is not dangerous. The danger consists in forgetting that it is loaded, and forgetfulness of this nature may easily arise on the part of any unaccustomed person whose vigilance is momentarily distracted from the one point which should always be uppermost in the mind. In the presence of firearms the attention should be constantly directed towards the need for exercising special care. The adoption of suitable precaution will, in due course, become second nature, and the gun or rifle will cease to be handled with the indifference which is accorded to the ordinary umbrella or walking stick. In the case of beginners no censure should be considered too severe when an allegation of dangerous handling is answered by the assertion that the weapon was not loaded. Most accidents arise from the belief that an unloaded rifle may be treated like any other inanimate object, whereas it should be understood from the very start that a firearm must be handled differently from anything else in the world.

Racecourse superstitions are innumerable and curious: here are a few.

The man who having bet detects himself singing before a race is doomed to lose. His only safeguard is hedging.

Money carried for three days in a man's shoe or a woman's stocking is invested with absolute confidence in its winning powers.

Some men never back a horse except at odds of six to five or nine to five. They assert that they always win at those prices and lose at others.

Few betting men have the courage to wager their money after having seen a cross-eyed person. Such an occurrence is a hoodoo of the worst sort.

The appearance of a gray horse never fails to cause anxious search for the red haired girl. The combination will always be regarded as invincible.

When an accident occurs at the starting post, and a jockey finds it necessary to dismount, there is a great scramble among the superstitious to bet on his horse.

Many persons have an odd fancy for backing horses according to certain numbers on the programme, but the reasoning and deductions of no two men are the same.

Sticking a pin through the programme from back to front is a popular method of picking winners, and it is about as good a way as any in these degenerate times.

Personal contact with a hunchback brings good luck. Women have been seen to leave their seats in the grand stand and rush down to the lawn for the purpose of touching a hump on a dwarf's back.

Last week we were in error when we stated that Dr. Spooner Hart, junior, was acting for Dr. Adams during the latter's absence from Calcutta; we should have said that Dr. T. Assheton Smith had arranged to take over Dr. Adams' duties.

Following closely on the death of Sysonby, the crack American four-year-old, comes the news of the scratching from all engagements of Prestige, the undefeated French three-year-old.

The brown colt Prestige (Le Pompon—Orgueilleuse) was bred by the late Mr. J. Ravant and made his first public appearance on Saturday, 17th September 1904, when he was put up to auction, but withdrawn at 9,800 francs. He subsequently passed into the hands of Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt and was trained for all his engagements by W. Duke. His first race was at Maisons Laffitte and he was the mount of J. Ransch, an American, (as are his owner and trainer, who rode him to victory in all his two-year-old engagements,) he wound up the season with seven wins and 150,850 francs, to his credit.

Unfortunately for his connections, Prestige was not entered in any of the classic races either in France or England this year, but still he managed to win nine races worth 202,393 francs, his last appearance being in the Prix Seymour (2,400 m.) at Longchamps.

Among the valuable stakes from which Prestige has been struck out, are the Prix du President de la Republique run last Sunday at Maisons Laffitte, the Grand Prix du Conseil Municipal at Longchamps, in both of which races he might have met Pretty Polly, the Grand Prix de Vichy, and the Grand Prize at Baden.

Old John Day was once victimised by the gentlemen jockeys at Bath. In a field of a dozen horses he had one which he knew to be so wretchedly bad that he took the liberty of laying the odds to a £50-note against him at 15 to 1. But the "amateurs" had breakfasted together, and, comparing books, had come to the conclusion that the best way to make money out of the race was by letting "honest John's" horse come in first.

This result the gentlemen riders had no difficulty whatever in bringing about—one bolting at the first opportunity with three or four others after him, some falling off, while the remainder of the horses were deliberately pulled, until the Danebury nag came in almost by himself.

Everyone congratulated the owner, who, besides his bets, had the felicity of paying the police charges for the meeting and standing ten dozen of champagne for the privilege of winning. They say that on that day "old John's" face was a caution to see.

Lloyd Osbourne says that Robert Louis Stevenson once invited a friend to visit him in Samoa.

His friend said that nothing would give him greater pleasure if he could secure the leisure to do so. "By the way, Louis," said he, "how do you get to Samoa, anyhow?"

"Oh, easily," responded Stevenson, "you simply go to America, cross the continent to San Francisco, and it's the second turning to the left."

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Athletic Notes.

THE English 100 Yards' Swimming record was on the 22nd ultimo lowered at the Richmond Baths by C. M. Daniels. He swam the distance in 57⅘secs., which is 1⅗secs. better than the previous record. The Indian record 1min. 9¼secs. put up at the Calcutta Swimming baths by Mr. J. V. Watkins the other day is a long way behind this.

At a meeting of the Stewards of the Henley Regatta, held to pass the entries, the action of the American Amateur Rowing Association in connection with the visit of the crew of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, U.S.A., last year, was considered. It will be remembered that it was a question of money matters, and that suspensions followed. The Henley Stewards decided that in future no entries of the Vesper Club would be accepted for Henley, and Mr. W. A. L. Fletcher gave notice of a drastic motion to bar all entries from the United States in future and we trust the motion will be carried; American ideas of sport can never be on all fours with those held by British amateurs. Further details regarding this matter will be found in our Rowing Column

Our golfers will doubtless be interested to hear that James Braid, who recently won the Open Championship at Home, did so (and for the second time) playing with the famous "White with Red Dot" ball. Some details of this excellent ball will be found on the back cover of this paper.

Captain J. G. Greig, the great Bombay cricketer, now at home, has not escaped the attentions of the *Athletic News* poet as thus:—

Rataplan! Rataplan!
He's a military man—
A soldier who is "fit to stand by Cæsar;'
And at the peaceful game
Of cricket he's found fame,
For, in vulgar parlance, he's a reg'lar "sneezer."

Ratatat! Ratatat!
You should see him with a bat—
Oh, the bowler who is wise will not disdain him,
For the willow blade he wields
Like a sword on martial fields;
He smites as though bisecting a stout Paynim.

Rataplan! Rataplan!
From Beersheba unto Dan
He whops the loose long-hop, with muscles bunching;
And he keeps a keen "skinned eye"
On the curly ones so sly,
And waits until one comes that asks for punching.

Ratatat! Ratatat!
He's as active as a cat
In the field, for scouting is with him a hobby;
And opponents ever shun,
When he's present, the short run,
With a "keep your eye on Greig—he's playing bobby!'

Rataplan! Rataplan!
He's the sort of Englishman
Who's equally at home, at War or Cricket
When the time comes, I'll engage
He will lustre battle's page
As a brave defender of Britannia's wicket.

We remind our readers of the boxing match which is to come off at the Theatre Royal, Calcutta, on the 27th instant. It is a 15-round contest between W. Fisher, whose form is pretty well known to local patrons of boxing, and Gunner Vickers, a hefty R. G. A. man from Fort William. Mr. W. O. Rees has undertaken to referee and doubtless an efficient timekeeper and two judges will be forthcoming before the day. Meanwhile the plan of the house is at Messrs. T. E. Bevan and Company's. The contest is for a purse and 75 and 25 per cent. of the gate to winner and loser respectively. It would, perhaps, have been better if the men had arranged to box for the purse alone, the profits on the entertainment being given to some local charity.

A rather interesting motor car contest came off in Rangoon last Saturday. It took the form of a hill-climbing test between a Turner-Messe steam car, carrying seven people and a petrol-driven Rover carrying five. The latter wasn't in it, the steam car winning by no less than thirteen seconds.

The following are the results of home cricket matches played during the week:—

The Gentlemen beat the Players by 45 runs.
Hampshire beat Northampton by 8 wickets.
Kent beat the West Indians by an innings and 14 runs.
Eton beat Harrow by 4 wickets.
Surrey beat Essex by 268 runs.
Notts beat Derbyshire by 5 wickets.
Yorkshire beat Sussex by 6 wickets.
The matches Worcestershire *vs.* Somerset, Leicester *vs.* Hampshire, Warwickshire *vs.* Lancashire were drawn.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—There has been remarkably little happening in Bombay during the past week. Fine weather prevailed for the greater part, but the week finished with a downpour on Saturday which put cricket quite out of the question. The first round of the Harwood League has closed with the Royal Scots, who take the place of the Yorkshires, last year's winners, with 23 points for twelve games, at the head of the list with maximum points, 14 for seven games. The Y. M. C.A. have shown up excellently this year with five wins out of seven games and are second on the list with the Telegraph team third with only one point less. The Gymkhana has done rather badly with only three wins to its credit, but the team is working better together now and should show up in the later stages. The City Club and the Parel Gymkhana have both had a bad time of it, the former having won one and drawn one, while the latter have lost all their matches.

The game between the Rovers and R. G. A. was interesting. The Gunners started with the wind in their favour and looked dangerous for a time, but the Rovers retaliated well and towards the end of the first quarter broke through and scored their first goal. A second was put to their credit early in the second half and as nothing else was scored, despite some excellent shots put in, they won by two to *nil*. The second round of the League commenced on Wednesday when the Y. M. C. A. and the Gymkhana made a draw with *nil* all. At the previous match the Y. M. C. A. won by two to *nil*, but for the return the Gymkhana had a strong team and a keen game resulted, though the forwards on both sides can do with a little more dash in their play. The Gymkhana had the best of the game towards the end, keeping close to the Young Men's goal, but the defence proved too strong. The other game played last week was between the Rovers and the City Club in which after a flat first half when the City Club, failed to score from a penalty, the Rovers ran home by two to *nil*.

In the Rugby world the game of the week has been Scotland *vs.* The World which was not without its amusing side. The game resulted in a win for The World by one goal (5 points) to *nil* after an even game. Scotland pressed at the start and was heavier in the scrums, but the World pulled well together after a time and forced play to the Scots' end. Big efforts were made to score but it was almost half time before Palmer got possession and in a smart run passed to Bridge, who in turn passed to Baker to put down behind the line. Rhe Phillipe converted and half time followed almost immediately. A penalty for Scotland was not properly used and an excellent attempt at a drop kick by Colin Ross was not successful. The World again made a rush only to be brought back and time was called immediately.

The Second Mounted Sports organized by the Gymkhana came off on Wednesday and was particularly successful. The weather was excellent and the entries were good. Mr. L. Barraclough won the tent-pegging with Mr. F. Shettle second and Mr. J. F. Parkin third, while Mr. C. Stileman won the jump with Mr. Henderson Gray second and Mr. F. R. Hill third. In the tennis ball nomination race Miss Dimmock and Captain Nash were first and Mrs Potts and Mr. Phillips second, while third place was divided between Mrs. Keys and Captain Keys and Miss Turner and Mr. Griffin. The rules of the chattie race made it somewhat exciting. Riding up to chatties competitors had to pick them up with a stick and ride home, whilst anyone was allowed to break anyone else's chattie while being carried. The winners were Mrs. Barraclough and Mr. Parkin. Mr. Griffin and Mrs. Nash won the Artist Triumph Stakes, while Mr. Shanks and Miss Crawford were second and Mr. Barraclough and Mrs. MacCausland third. The Pony Scurry went to Mr. Gore's Talot ridden by Mr. Griffin with Mr. Ralli's Florican and Mr. Jupe's pony second and third. In the Horse Scurry Mr. Mackie won by a neck from Mr. E. M. Webb's Bounder with Mr. Henderson Gray's Janet ridden by Mr. Palmer, a close third.

The inter-office golf competition at Barrackpore is proceeding merrily, and some fine aggregates are being sent in. Indeed we understand that 611 is the best returned as yet, and that one of the favourite teams has recorded something like 640 as the combined effort of its six representatives. The tournament will last throughout July, and seeing that the teams which have already played had a distinct advantage in the condition of the course, which is daily getting rougher and heavier, it is now thought that a total of 600 will prove easily victorious. This quite bears out our original idea that though the competition may be very good fun, it is certainly not golf.

Miss Dorothy Campbell, who won the Scottish Ladies' Golf Championship the other day at Cruden Bay, is, we believe, the sister of Lieutenant Campbell of the West Riding Regiment who scored such

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a brilliant victory in the Indian Amateur Championship at Tollygunge last January. Miss Grace Robertson, of Troon, who reached the semi-final stage, is also the sister of a well-known Anglo-Indian golfer, another sister of whose, Miss D. Robertson, was strongly fancied for the Ladies' Championship of India, on its inception last cold weather.

The County Cricket Championship at home is assuming a much more open complexion, and Kent, thanks to the brilliant successes of Mr. K. L. Hutchings and Woolley, the young Tonbridge colt, have been making it uncommonly hot for some of the leaders, though not yet at their own full strength or near it. Surrey have superseded Yorkshire at the head of the table for the time being anyhow, but fine side though they are and magnificently as Hayward is batting, we rather doubt their ability to stay there if a spell of difficult wickets comes round.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 29th June 1906.

WE have had another week of summer, and the inevitable thunderstorm is hanging about to mind us of the mortality of our sunshine. There are more people in London than ever before or appear to be: some attribute the appearance to the weather: others attribute the fact to the convenience offered by residential hotel and boarding-house. I wonder whether the London season will run its usual course this year, *i.e.*, be regulated by the duration of Parliament. Many people say it will not: that the last week of July, or earlier if this weather continues, will see town emptied though C.B. and his dismal men continue their sittings. The sincere rads are convinced, by the way, that there is some dodgery over that Chinese proclamation: they cannot believe that it says what the Under Secretary says it is meant to say, and they regard with frowning suspicion the adoption of orthodox oriental phraseology. Those who haunt Westminster affirm that there is only one man more sick of his business than Mr. Churchill: to wit Mr. Birrell. Rumours of a Cabinet split grow steadily louder: the wish is their father no doubt: but unless tales are grossly exaggerated there would seem to be ground for them.

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The Denshawi outrage has been much discussed at the clubs: the theory that received most acceptance was that the invitation to shoot pigeons in the village was given by some budmash posing as the sheikh, who took his bucksheesh and his departure, leaving the soldiers to the wrath of the village people. Yesterday's news knocks the bottom out of the theory, as we are told that the sheikh gave the Britishers lunch and provided conveyances to take them to the village. This information does not improve the situation, rather the contrary, as it looks as though the attack had been premeditated and as though the sheikh might have been in the plot. Denshawi, I am told, lies in region notorious for the antipathy of its inhabitants to foreigners, and is the abiding place of truculent Arabs who are always eager for a row. The trap, if trap it were, was a very easy one to fall into, as those big pigeon cotes familiar to everyone who has been in an Egyptian village are recognised sources of sport for soldiers to whom the gentle fellah is usually ready to extend a welcome on receipt of cash. By the way, writing of Egypt, I hear that Colonel Cuthbert, late of that battalion of Guards whose motto is, by the flippant, now written *Itch Dien*, is to get a good appointment in that country. So say they professing knowledge, it has not been gazetted yet.

* * * * * *

Colonel Mark Bell died on Tuesday at Earlywood Lodge, Wendlesham, aged 63. He will be remembered both for his remarkable coolness and courage in action and for the enterprise and daring with which he carried out various journeys of exploration in the East single handed and often in disguise during the eighties. I suppose it is now a very open secret that by these journeys he added materially to the information possessed by the Foreign Office at Simla. He had won his V.C. in the Ashanti Campaign, and it was after his work in the East, in 1887, that he was made A.-D.-C. to the late Queen. The C.B. followed in 1893. Colonel Bell was well known at the meetings of the Geographical Society, to whose journal he was a frequent contributor.

* * * * * *

That was an extraordinary series of escapes which took place on Highgate Archway Road held on Saturday. An electric (overhead wire) tramcar "took charge" on that gentle incline and played havoc with everything that came in its way; a hearse, a furniture van and a cab, before it met nearly its match in a motor-'bus. The latter had no chance with the tramcar travelling 30 miles an hour and the car simply played with it: pitched the thing against a shop front from which it ricochetted into the tramcar's path again to be bowled once more fairly into a shop on the other side of the road. Eventually the runaway was brought to a stand by a heavy electric light standard which broke its momentum sufficiently to let a stationary car act as a stop buffer. Three men were killed and twenty were more or less severely injured: the casualty roll is the most remarkable thing about the business: this road on Saturday afternoon is one of the busiest thoroughfares in the north of London: the runaway was full of passengers when it started (many jumped out as the speed increased) and so was the 'bus with which it collided. The agility of the population in getting out of the way explains their salvation.

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Father Bernard Vaughan has been drawing crowded congregations (I had nearly written "houses," and having regard to the spirit in which people go to listen to the castigators, I doubt me but the latter word is the better) to the Farm Street chapel. Father Vaughan has been "going for" Smart Society and doing it with a will. I have no particular tenderness for the moneyed bounders who for the greater part pass as "smart" people: they lack both manners and morality according to standards of average sanity: but the Reverend Father rather missed his mark when he devoted the whole of a fiery sermon to the Sin of Extravagance. What possible harm can there be in spending all the money you have? Your folly benefits many and hurts none but yourself. Some day I will write a little sermon myself on the Wisdom of Extravagance: that parable concerning the talent in a napkin will exactly suit as a text.

* * * * * *

I am delighted to see that a vigorous protest is being entered against the "Children's Spectacles" scheme to which H.R.H. the Princess Christian was induced to lend her name. The idea was to get up a fund to provide children who needed them with glasses: now glasses such as most children require cost about a shilling or 1-3 a pair: and if we are to understand that parents cannot rise to that, the sooner society is reorganised on German paternal government lines, the better. It is a piece with the abuse of charitable maintenance of Hospitals in London. Forty-one per cent. of the deaths (other than those of infants) in London are those of persons in receipt of charitable or gratuitous medical help: 15 per cent is the proportion over the rest of England. About 3,000,000 (three million) applications for attention are made annually at the London hospitals. Surely not all these are unable to pay for medical attendance for themselves. If you suppose so, stand for ten minutes at the "out patients" door of St. George's any day of week and mark the clothes of the people.

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It is a curious thing, but London is the only large city in England which has no proper ambulance service for the dealing with street accidents. The L.C.C. has been incubating the matter for a long time, but in such matters its great mind works very slowly: it has got so far as to resolve that two experimental ambulances shall be provided; but beyond this it cannot at present proceed owing to the insurmountable difficulty of deciding whether they shall be horse or motor ambulances. When it is a matter of ruining Greenwich Observatory the L.C.C. does not hesitate: that is a mere trifle to be taken in its stride, so to speak: but when you come to such an important matter as deciding whether two ambulances shall be drawn by horses or motors, the L.C.C. wants time, lots of it, to make up its massive mind.

* * * * * *

Theatrical news this week is practically *nil*. I imagine that the Ellen Terry function brought about a reaction, for the managers complain that business is become very bad: it is, however, quite possible that the fine hot weather has its influence on bookings for those parts of the house not sold in advance, for the Earl's Court grounds are crowded and the Welcome Club is doing a roaring trade. Mrs. Patrick Campbell closed her season at the Cri with some abruptness: I am not surprised, for "The Macleans of Bairness" had not the appearance of long life. "Othello" at the Lyric is in its last nights stage; so is "The Shulamite" at the Savoy and "Colonel Newcome" at His Majesty's: the last named is to be revived later on however. The "Spring Chicken" at the Gaiety has grown into a tough fowl by the reckoning of time, and the day of its acceptance is, I suppose, running out: at all events it is on the "off" list of the next week or two.

* * * * * *

Saturday evening saw the first of a series of open air performances at the Botanic Gardens in Regents Park. It was blowing half a gale and the difficulty was to hear anything said by the players in "Midsummer Nights Dream." It was very pretty, very quaint, and very interesting: but I am not weaned from my view that drama of whatever kind is best seen under cover.

* * * * * *

The "Gibson Girl" case, thrice tried, came to an end last week at the hands of Mr. Justice Grantham and a special jury. The point for decision was rather a fine one; to wit, what constitutes a dividing line between actress and chorus girl; and if there were any to which side did the "Gibson girls" in The Catch of the season belong. It was decided that the Gibson girls in that play were distinct from the chorus, though many managers and actors maintained in the witness box that they were referable to the choral species. But what chance has a mere actor manager or a score of him against a good looking girl who maintains that she *is* an actress and as such entitled to longer notice than the fortnight agreed on! Miss Ethel Karri (now Mrs. Hawkins) was adjudged a verdict on all points by the gallant jury who did not leave the box, and the judge left it to counsel to agree about the matter of costs. The trial has attracted a good deal of attention: we are indebted to one of the witnesses for a very good definition of the difference between actress and chorus girl: the former "expresses her part individually, the latter express it collectively:" but if we accept this what becomes of the claim of the Gibson girl who is entirely quantitative and measured by the dozen, to rank as an actress?

* * * * * *

The murder of Miss Hogg on 11th June at Camberley was more than a passing sensation until the end of last week when another outrage occurred. A man walked into Major Waite's house in the Sandhurst grounds and attacked Miss Waite with a knife: this about eleven o'clock on Saturday morning. Miss Waite, though badly cut about the face and hands, managed to get to the bell and ring it; whereupon the visitor left. The cadets, servants and every man attached to Sandhurst were turned out at once to search the woods, but they failed to find the man. The reasonable assumption is that he is a lunatic: but the circumstance does nothing to allay the scare which reigns at Camberley.

* * * * * *

Mr. Robert Naysmith died last week in Islington Infirmary. I never heard of him before and I don't suppose you ever did, but he was a remarkable man. He made an honest but, I apprehend, disagreeable livelihood by eating glass, nails and long hat pins at moderate charges. This diet in the long run disagreed with him, and abbreviated a career otherwise blameless and possibly useful. Medical evidence at the inquest showed that Mr. Naysmith was in a "very emaciated condition:" which indicates that such items as pins and brass headed nails (30 of which were found in his inflamed interior) are not nourishing. He called himself a "human ostrich:" what he thought himself does not appear.

* * * * * *

Messrs. Kynoch, the Birmingham ammunition makers, have won their case against Mr. Faber, M.P. Mr. Faber made a speech at a garden party at Boston in which he made remarks on Messrs. Kynochs' methods of seeking business which, he said, involved the use of Mr. Chamberlain's name as a bait. Messrs. Kynoch regarded the remarks as libellous and the special jury did so too, finding a verdict for the company with reasonable damages. Mr. Faber's evidence was to effect that he put his trust is statements published by *Truth*: also that he merely used Kynochs as a stick to beat the late Government with. No doubt he will choose his weapons of offence and the occasion for each utterances with more discretion hereafter.

* * * * * *

At the instance of Mr. Asquith, the sentence on Miss Billington, agitator-suffragiste, has been reduced to a fiver or one month. Mrs. Parkhurst applied on Monday for summonses to compel "C.B.," Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George to attend as witnesses in the cases pending against other suffragistes. Mr. Lloyd George was said to have advised them in a speech to "go for their enemies in the cabinet and the greatest enemy of all, Mr. Asquith: but

SHOT

Sportsmen strongly recommend IMPROVED CHILLED SHOT made by the ABBEY IMPROVED CHILLED SHOT COY. of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

Mr. Paul Taylor, doubting whether Mr. Lloyd George intended these ardent politicians to "go for" Mr. Asquith in the fashion adopted on Thursday week, declined to issue summons in his case, and dismissed with a magisterial smile the application against the other two ministers. Such are the obstacles thrust by man made law in the way of the woman voter.

* * * * * *

Judgment in the "Toby M. P." appeal case was given on Monday. The Master of the Rolls read a long judgment in course of which he dealt with the ingredient of malice: he held that the Judge at the trial did right to leave this point to the jury and was of opinion that the Judges of Appeal could not usurp the functions of the jury by reversing the verdict given on or partly on that ground. The other two Lord Justices agreeing the appeal failed.

The Bench at the County of London Sessions could not agree in the now famous whisky case. So until the appeal from Mr. Fordham's decision is reheard, as it no doubt will be, we shall remain in the dark concerning the nature of the product of the Patent still as compared with the Pot.—Phew! these law cases are dry work in weather like this: lets have a peg.

* * * * * *

Charing Cross Station will be re-opened for continental services on 1st July.

The L.C.C. has decided to suspend progress with its electric installation works at Greenwich pending further observations on the observatory instruments.

The Kent Coal Concessions, Limited, is trembling with pleasant anticipation. Experts say that within the next few weeks the borings are as likely to reveal 4 foot, 6 foot or even 7 foot seams of coal: at any moment they may strike a seam of coal which will send the company's shares to a premium, so said the Chairman at Tuesday's meeting: I am sorry to record that a sceptic shareholder said this rosy prediction was "Rot."

ONLOOKER.

Review.

ANOTHER BOOK ON BRIDGE.*

"COSMOPOLITAN BRIDGE" is a short book on the Queen of Card Games by "Red Lancer" and is published and printed by *the Time of Ceylon*, Colombo. Works on Bridge are so common nowadays that any book, which woos the public with any prospect of success, must put forward old ideas in fresh and more attractive garb, or must contain new ideas. Dalton's "Bridge at a Glance" seems to have reached the high water-mark of putting old ideas in concise and precise language, and "Cosmopolitan Bridge" in no way threatens Mr. Dalton's supremacy. There is only one new idea in "Red Lancer's" book, and that is his suggestion as to the correct lead in No Trumps doubled by the third player. His suggestion is expressed in the following words:—

(*a*) When the dealer makes no trumps, and the third player doubles, let it be understood that the lead be the best Heart in the leader's hand.

(*b*) When the Dummy makes no trumps, and the third player doubles, let it be understood that the lead be the highest card of the leader's weakest suit.

The rule could, we think, be put more shortly and concisely, while the arguments in favour of such a convention are not set out very clearly, but the suggestion is undoubtedly worth consideration. At the end of the book there are a number of instances where it would undoubtedly be of value, but whether on examination the convention might not prove a double edged weapon is another matter. It is clear that the third player could not double on Hearts alone under this convention.

"Red Lancer" discusses the various discards used at Bridge and unhesitatingly opines that "The French Discard" is the only one worth a thought, and dismisses the "Discard from strength," the "Circular Discard" and "The Seven Discard" as "thoroughly bad." "Red Lancer's" "cocksuredness" does not convince us any more than his arguments. Under the heading "Spades at lose all" he writes "Never be tempted to make what third rate players call a Defensive Spade Declaration. It is the poorest, weakest form of play, and no good player could be guilty of it. . . . Do not be misled by writers on this subject; there are plenty of men who write, without knowing the A B C of what they write about, especially as regards Bridge." This raises a smile though it is in poor taste. Many of the very finest players in England believe in and utilise a Defensive Spade Declaration, and in many places in India it is an almost universal practice when the dealer's hand is below a certain strength. It may surprise "Red Lancer" to hear that Mr. W. H. Whitfeld, the Card Editor of the *Field*, is a strong supporter of a Defensive Spade Declaration. Mr. Whitfeld is known to be one of the finest Bridge players in London. "Heliespont" is also known to be a first class player. "Red Lancer" devotes a number of pages in criticising a little book called "New Ideas" which not one Bridge player in 10,000 has read. "Red Lancer's" sarcasm is rather wasted, and if he had wanted to break lances on such a thorny subject as "A Defensive Spade Declaration" he might with more point, but less judgment, have chosen "Hellespont" as a foeman.

* *Cosmopolitan Bridge*. By "Red Lancer?" *Times of Ceylon* Press, Colombo, 1906.

"Have you filled the bath as I told you?" inquired a young fellow who had returned home from a bachelor party extremely late. "Yes, sir," replied his valet. "With cold water?" "Yes, sir." 'Then lead me to it." "Water's very cold for a bath, sir." "I don't want a bath. I want a drink!"

Shuffling Sam (the tramp): "Weary Walker is too much of a swell for the business." Wandering William (of the same profession): "What's he doin' now?" S. S.: "Why, 'e 's got so fastidious he won't sleep anywhere 'cept on a flower-bed."

Shikar.

AN EXCITING TIGER SHOOT.

OUR party, consisted of six guns,—five men and our hostess—besides several ladies, who did not shoot. We started after breakfast, each of us taking a lady on the back seat of our howdahs. It was a very long distance to where we were to start the shikar, and we did not reach it till after a couple of hour's travelling, and having to cross a river before getting there. We let the elephants have a good drink as we passed the river, and getting to the place, chosen for the commencement of our beat, we started operations. Before going far, however, we saw a man coming along in charge of some cattle; and I asked him if he knew anything about the tiger. He replied that he had, just shortly before meeting us, been talking to a cowherd, who told him that his cattle had just bolted from the spot, where they were grazing, and that one of the old bulls of the herd had been pulled down and killed by the tiger, just about an hour before we arrived on the ground. I put the man up on a pad elephant, and took him to the "Old Shikari," and we immediately made tracks for the place, where the tiger had killed the bull. It was not very far away, but we had to recross the river to reach it. Some of the sportsmen wanted tiffin first, but the majority decided that the beat should come off first and the tiffin afterwards. M. and I were placed as stop along the river and C. got the billet on the left. M. and I hurried off to our places, and we took up a beautiful position, where, if the tiger broke, it would come straight towards us. Stripes did not keep us waiting long, for presently the elephant began to trumpet and we heard a roar, and the crack of our hostess' rifle,—first blood to our hostess. Three more shots were fired and his majesty roared, but would not leave the place, so we left our position and went to join in the fun. We just got up in time to see all the elephants break back as the tiger roared again. Eventually he tried to sneak away, but was turned by our hostess, who fired again, and the "Old Shikari" fired immediately after and broke the tiger's back. He was lying in some very thick grass and thorns, and our fighting male elephant trampled this down very carefully until C. got a glimpse of stripes and fired. He roared again and the elephants bolted again. Three more shots were fired, but did not succeed in finishing him off, though, as he was gasping, we knew that it was nearly all over. One of the party said that there were signs of a second tiger, so we all left this one to hunt for the other but without any success, and we eventually had to come back again to where we had left our first tiger dying. We found him quite dead, and after taking it's photograph, had it padded and sent on to camp. Everyone was very pleased that our hostess had got the first tiger, which was a very fine looking one and measured nine feet and eight inches. We then adjourned for tiffin.

After satisfying the inner man, we started again with our sport. We looked up some grass lower down the river and presently saw some vultures sitting on the trees round about, and a lot of crows on one large tree. We proceeded to the spot and found that a cow had been killed there, so orders were given for a machan to be made in a tree close by, and M. elected to sit up on the chance of the tiger coming out to the kill. M. sat up for some time, but though the tiger came near he did not show himself, so M. gave it up and came back in time for dinner.

We had buffaloes tied up at two different places, where the tiger was in the habit of crossing the river, and in the evening, as we were having a stroll with the dogs, we met the shikari coming back from having tied them up. He looked awfully frightened, so we asked him what was the matter. He said that as he was going along with the buffaloes, he came face to face with the tiger, who was panting heavily (probably he had been chasing some animal), so he beat his stick on the ground and on the trees, and the tiger made off. He immediately tied up one of the buffaloes there, and the second one, about two miles lower down. In the morning he went to see if either had been killed, and came back and reported that the second one had been killed. So we had breakfast, and went and beat the place but without success. It was decided to put a machan up and in the evening one of the party would sit up. We left the shikaries to fix it up and we went on and crossed the river, to beat a very big "bojie." As we got to this "bojie," a big herd of cheetal came out quite close to us, and went dashing off. I was doing stop on the right and saw two very large herd of cheetal go out of the "bojie" which the elephants were beating, and a big blue bull sauntered out, seemingly not a bit afraid of my elephant. At last we came to the end of the place and I saw the "Old Shikari," with his rifle in his hand, and he called to me that the tiger had been put up. We then went off to a nullah and we beat it a long way up but without anything turning out, so came back and had tiffin after which we returned to camp. C. and H. went and sat up over the remains of the kill. They came back soon after nine o'clock, and told us that the tiger came close by, but did not show himself, as he seemed suspicious that something was wrong, and quickly went off.

Beauty.

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Before they came away, they tied another young buffalo to the stump of a tree close to the "machan." After dinner C. and I arranged to go off about 3 A.M. It was pitch dark when we got on to our pad elephant, and went off, and it was nice and cool at that hour of the morning. We got to the place, and as luck would have it we found the machan without any difficulty, and quickly climbed up into it. We looked at the stump, where we knew that the buffalo had been tied, but in the dim light we could see nothing, so we concluded that the animal was lying down. However when the day broke and the partridge and peafowl were beginning to call, and we could see clearly, we found that the buffalo had gone, and there was no rope to be seen either—the tiger must have taken it off before our arrival. We waited a little while, and then I said to C. "let's be off, it is not much use sitting here any longer." So I stood up in the machan and shouted to the men to bring the elephant, and when he came up, I got down and went to the stump where the buffalo had been tied, and there I found a big patch of blood, and I looked up to C. and said, "I say, the buff has been taken." I saw in what direction he had been dragged, and followed up the marks without thinking, and went right up to a lovely patch of thick grass, into which it had been dragged. I wanted to have a look at the "kill" if possible. I stood for a little while and listened, but heard nothing, and the grass was so thick that I did not venture into it. If I had only known it, the kill was not five yards from where I was standing. I now got on to the elephant with C and we thought of putting the elephant through the grass, but decided not to do so. We had a look round and found that the tiger had left the spot. We went back to camp and after breakfast, the whole party came out, and we beat it very carefully up to the kill, and round about. The shikaries got down and tracked him, and found that he had gone across the river; so the "Old Shikari" determined to beat the swamp, in which (the evening before) the man had told me the tiger lived. We went across the river and straight to the swamp,—and a splendid piece of ground it was too.

Heavy "nurkul" grass and water on each side, and in the middle a dry patch, covered with thick, tall "ratua" grass. The "Old Shikari" told me to wait with the rest of the elephants, whilst he went and placed C. and himself as stops, as he alone knew where the tiger would be likely to break. "When you see me wave my umbrella, bring up the elephants, and start the beat." So I waited and I saw them go off and after about a quarter of an hour's wait, I saw him wave his umbrella, and at once gave the order "forward." We started H. on the left flank and our hostess and myself on the right. Here and there the elephants could go a little way into the "nurkul" but the majority of the ground was boggy. We had beaten nearly up to the end when one or two elephants trumpeted on the left. At the same time the shikari on my side said "Look out Sahib! the tiger is going on ahead." I waved to the "Old Shikari" and then went up to him and told him that the tiger was there. The swamp was close to the closed blocks, and it was essential to have most of the guns on that side, because Mr. Stripes would only have a short distance to go, to get away into the Government closed blocks, where, not having passes, we could not have followed him. Here, somehow the line went wrong, and the beat had to start again. I went round with the elephants, and was on the left flank the second time. My mahout said to me "Sahib keep on the other side of this "nurkul" but I would not listen to him. The beat started, and when it got towards the end of the swamp, the elephants began making a noise, and presently my shikari shouted to me to come where he was, as the tiger was standing in front of his elephant, and would not move. I dashed my elephant down into the swamp, and she at once went up to her girths into the bog, and it was only after some difficulty, and plenty of rolling about, that I managed to get out, and round to where he was, but, before I reached him, there was a bang, and a shout that the tiger had been knocked over. It was "Old Shikari" who had fired and wounded the tiger. He knocked it clean over, and it lay rolling on the ground, but presently it picked itself up, and went back into the grass. Some trees, being in the way, prevented the "Old Shikari" from getting in a second shot. We went into the grass, and followed up the "pugs" which led straight ahead, and then turned off to the right into the "nurkul." The elephants could not go in, as it was very boggy and they might have got stuck. So the "Old Shikari" placed our hostess and C. and H. as stops, and he and I went round to beat the patch that was in the middle, and where the tiger had got up from the first time. We got to the patch and began beating the lovely "ratua" grass, and when we had got to the thickest part there was a roar, and the tiger got up in front of my elephant, and went straight down towards C. who saw it coming and waited until it was fairly close, and then fired at it. It stopped and turned, and he fired a second shot, then the tiger bolted into the "nurkul." It was terribly boggy just there, and the elephants would not go in. There was a great noise going on, and the "Old Shikari" and I were waiting about twenty yards apart, for, some of the elephants to go in, when presently, as one or two of the elephants were persuaded to move forward, we saw one reed at a time go down, and crack, and we knew that the tiger was coming towards us. Very slowly he came, crushing down the reeds carefully, and at last he reached the edge of the "nurkul," and sat down in the heavy "ratua" grass in front of the "Old Shikari," and about ten yards off. I called quietly to him to ask if I should shout for the elephants to come round, and he nodded back, so I shouted to the men to bring all the pad elephants, and when they came up, I, with the big fighting elephant, moved towards the tiger, who was sitting tight,

When we got close up to him, he moved slowly along, sticking close to the heavy cover all the time, and presently he gave a bound and went across to the "nurkul" on the other side and we put in our elephants after him, never thinking of the bog, but simply going for all they were worth, and after a lot of rolling about in the bog (the feeling being just like as if you were on the sea in very rough weather) we managed to get across, but the tiger had beaten us, for he had doubled back to the heavy "ratna" grass in the middle again. Here ended the first chukker.

The "Old Shikari" then told me to go and take my place on the right, for fear the tiger might break and get away. I did so, and saw all that was going on, being out of action myself. The "Old Shikari" took the elephants back again, and beat the "ratna," and this time the tiger went into the "nurkul" on that side again. Presently one of the elephants went rather close to him, and he roared and made for the elephant, who quickly scuttled out of the "nurkul." Then the big fighting elephant was put forward, and the tiger charged him also: instead of his turning and rushing out as the other had done, this elephant went straight for the tiger, and pinned him between his tusks, but the ground being wet and soft the tiger managed to wriggle out from between them, and gave the elephant a good smack across the trunk for his pains. It made a very severe wound, but the good old elephant did not seem to mind it at all. The tiger, meanwhile had gone further into the "nurkul," and we could not fire the place as it was near to the closed block; so at last the "Old Shikari" called up his shikari and gave him his shot gun, with several cartridges, and told him to fire where he saw the reeds shaking, so the man fixed himself on his pad, and fired. Immediately there was a roar, and out came the tiger. The "Old Shikari" fired and hit him, and he went back again into the grass. Again the shot gun was called into requisition, and on the man firing the tiger roared and came straight out, this time meaning mischief. The "Old Shikari" fired at him, and hit him as he came out, but that did not stop him, and rushed close up to the elephant with his mouth wide open, and the "Old Shikari" gave him the contents of the second barrel down the throat. He turned and fell, and C. who had come up, also fired two shots at him, as he dragged himself back into the "nurkul." The elephants behaved splendidly; the one the "Old Shikari" was on stood like a rock when the tiger charged her, and curled her trunk up underneath her chin. When the tiger had dragged himself back into the "nurkul," the "Old Shikari's" rifle jammed and after a great deal of worry, he managed to extract the empty case and reload. Then we all went forward but there was not a sign of the tiger, till one of the small elephants dashed in and out of the "nurkul," and its mahout saw the tiger lying stone dead, with its head in the water. We put a rope put round his throat, and one of the elephants dragged him out of the swamp on to dry land.

THOKDAR.

Fishing.

NOTES ON VARIETIES OF TROUT.

THE Rainbow Trout (*S. irideus*) has now achieved a great reputation for stocking purposes. These are handsome hardy fish, running to thickness rather than length; moreover they have the additional merit of being free risers. The Rainbow is at its best in lakes and reservoirs: it has wandering propensities which make it more difficult to establish well in streams.

Some were put into the Llugwy near Bettws-y-coed, but though I fished this river a good deal this spring, and caught a great number of trout, I did not get a single Rainbow among them. *Irideus* is easily distinguishable from the common brown trout by its red water-line streak, and pink or pale lake lower fins. It has also generally a pink edge to the dorsal fin, and a patch of pink on the gill-cover. The colouring, of course, varies greatly in different individuals. In brightly coloured specimens the horizontal side streaks are broad, extending well above and below the water-line, and are of the most brilliant light crimson, or crimson pink. The patch of colour on the gill cover is vividly bright also. In more soberly hued individuals the side streak is narrower, and duller in tinge.

The *Fontinalis* has not proved such a success in England as the Rainbow: it is still more given to wandering, and when put into reservoirs has a tendency to die out after doing well for a time. *Fontinalis* are also more brilliantly coloured than our own native trout .... The throat and lower jaw are white, while the belly is red. There are white edges to the lower fins, but the dorsal fin is brown mottled.

I have seen cross breds between *Fontinalis* and *Irideus*: these are known as Zebra trout, on account of the curious wavy yellow markings on their sides. They are mules and do not reproduce.

There is another variety of the Rainbow found in some American rivers, which is known as the Steelhead. This has the red lateral streak, but is much less brilliant than *irideus*. The peculiar steely sheen of the head and shoulders may possibly be the reason for the name.

The Loch Leven trout (*S. levenensis*) is another favourite for stocking ponds and lakes.

A number of Loch Levens were once turned into the Gryfe, a small stream near Kilmalcolm in the West of Scotland. I fished this little river for several successive seasons, and used to think I could pick out the *levenensis* from among the trout in my basket, though life in a stream had considerably altered their colouring. Certainly the size of the trout in the Gryfe was very satisfactory, for half pounders were common, while occasionally one got a fish of three-quarters or over.

For warm climates like the Indian hills, and the north of New Zealand, the Rainbow is by far the best, as it can stand fairly high temperatures.

It is to be hoped that trout will eventually be successful in the Neilgherries .... I used always to think that the Pykara looked a perfect trout stream. There are also brooks out in the direction of the Koondahs, which could, I believe, be made suitable, by damming and deepening the pools.

I have come to the conclusion that the mahseer is not a very satisfactory fish for stocking hill lakes with. All the carps are endowed with too much brain, and if over fished for they become almost uncatchable. I have in former letters pointed out how this extreme intelligence on the part of the fish has caused the present deterioration of the Kumaon lakes. Everyone knows that the Naini Tal lake is now worth nothing from a fisherman's point of view, although full of good mahseer. The Ootacamund lake has been stocked with such numerous varieties of undesirable fish, that it is astounding to hear that trout have been lately caught in it.

I certainly do not think that the lake itself is now worth bothering about. On the Neilgherry plateau there are however numerous places where artificial ponds could be made at small cost. So if once trout could be established there, it would not be difficult to add to the water area suitable for them.

FLEUR-DE-LYS.

Shooting.

WEBLEY AND SCOTT AUTOMATIC PISTOL.

MESSRS. WEBLEY AND SCOTT of the Premier Gun Works, Weaman Street, Birmingham, and 78, Shaftsbury Avenue, London, have produced a new Automatic pistol for which they claim, and in our opinion justly, several advantages. The weapon shown to us was one of the smaller make—·32 calibre, and was original in appearance being exceedingly light, handy, and well balanced. It consists of five principal parts,—body, barrel, breech slide, magazine and guard; the ease with which the pistol can be taken apart for cleaning purposes is not the least of its advantages. The weapon is a marvel of ingenuity and compactness: the magazine, carrying eight cartridges, is concealed in the stock, which is so placed that the balance is left entirely undisturbed by its gradual depletion. The mechanism whereby the cartridges are raised into the chamber and ejected after firing is most cleverly arranged and seems specially devised to permit rapidity of discharge without risk of jamming The latter action—ejection of spent cartridge—is accomplished by utilising the recoil.

The method of using the pistol is simplicity itself. You place the hammer at cock, lock with the convenient safety bolt which flanks it; withdraw the magazine from the butt, load up with cartridges and replace. The breech slide is then drawn back as far as it will go and sharply released: this movement admits a cartridge into the chamber and cuts it off from the magazine

The recoil ejects the empty case and brings a fresh cartridge into the chamber from the magazine.

The ·32 Webley Automatic shown us weighs 20 oz. with the magazine containing eight cartridges, the length over all being 6¼ inches: the charge is 3½ grains of smokeless powder and 75 grains bullet.

One great advantage possessed by this pistol over the revolver is obvious at first sight: there is absolutely no gas leakage, as inevitably is the case when chamber and barrel are distinct parts, however carefully fitted. Hence the exceptionally great penetration, the bullet at 20 yards range penetrating seven 1 inch pine boards placed one inch apart.

Messrs. Webley and Scott make these pistols for two distinct kinds of ammunition—the Colt ·32 or the Browning 7·65 automatic cartridge, and each pistol is legibly marked to show the ammunition appropriate thereto. The weapon is so convenient and embodies so many improvements on, not only the revolver but other magazine pistols, it cannot fail to win popularity. We learn that the War Office are considering a "Webley Automatic" of somewhat heavier calibre than the pocket pistol shown us. To Mr. Whiting, one of the Directors of Messrs. Webley and Scott, is due credit for this ingenious new pistol.

Correspondence.

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

AN OLD RACING PONY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I shall be grateful if any of your readers can give me information as to whether a country-bred pony named *Son o' Mine*, once a racing pony, is still alive. If so, he must be an old pony now, and I should be glad to hear of his well-being.

MISS V.,
c/o Secretary Club,
Kasauli.

THE SHRINKING OF HORNS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Do bison heads shrink? Eighteen years ago I bagged, on one day, two heads which gave a spread, carefully measured, of 40 inches and 39 inches a real red letter day that of which I hope to tell your readers sometime. I had these heads remeasured lately—the measurements now sent are 33½ inches and 38 inches. If this is so it would be interesting to know the present measurement of the Ditmas' headgiven in the "Indian Field" Shikar Book which was also shot about twenty years ago in the Wynaad. I am quite confident of my measurements made at the time, which were, as far as I can remember, taken by Mr. Claude Du Pré Thornton of the I.F.S. and myself within a few days of their being shot.

BURMA.

THE WILY GOOSE.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The experiences of "Hungal" in his pursuit of the wild goose, related in *the Indian Field* of 5th July were very interesting reading.

But I fear that he speaks from a higher platform than is possible for most of your readers. I, for one, have matched myself against the "silly" goose and so far come off second best for a week, by day and by night. I tramped the very ground where "Hungal" killed his bags, but not once did I even let off my gun at the wily birds, for hours I stood in the freezing water of the burn; for miles I carried the great 8-bore gun; many a time did I start out sworn to be "evens with them" this time. But all in vain. By day I searched for feeding grounds and by night I waited on the line of flight. But the prayed—for gale never came—clear cloudless skies were all I got, in which the geese floated safely by day and against which, by night, nothing was visible, even by the light of a full moon. Once only did I get within shot of the geese and that was when I was reconnoitring without a gun. The only gale that came brought darkness that could be felt, and all I succeeded in doing was to break my head by walking into a gate post! But the memory of that week is one of the happiest I have and with pleasure would I exchange the best jhil in India for the haunts of the Aberlady geese and the molecatchers, but a hundred Indian duck are not to be compared with one English goose. Still hoping to be evens with them.

SWEEP.

DALHOUSIE, *15th July 1906.*

PHEASANT SHOOTING IN THE HIMALAYAS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I have read with interest "E. L. K.'s" article on the above subject, but after many seasons' shooting in some of the wildest parts of the Himalayas cannot agree with all he writes.

For instance, there is no reason why in beating for Kalij "the guns should have no say in the matter." Few native shikaris understand beating, and fewer still how to place the guns. I consider beating to be the most sporting way of bringing game birds to bag, and if properly carried out really sporting shots can often be obtained at Kalij, birds slanting down to left and right and occasionally a shot well overhead. Good sport, too, can be had with a well trained dog and only two or three beaters at either Kalij, Koklass or Monaul, but it depends a good deal on the nature of the ground. For Cheer a wide ranging setter who is steady at his point is the best dog. Koklass are in my opinion the fastest fliers of any game birds, getting up their speed with wonderful quickness and generally having a curve in their flight. I never saw the country, however, where a score of Koklass could be shot in an afternoon. A bird that has such a dashing flight should never be potted in a tree. As to the best shot to use I find the following to be the most useful: For chukore and black partridge shooting in September one ounce of No. 6½ or No. 7 shot in a 12-bore cylinder gun. For the other months 1¼ oz. No. 6. or 1⅛ oz. No. 5. the former for choice, for *all* game birds. Monaul and snow pheasants will not "come down" to any shot unless hit well forward, and this is easier to do with No. 6, owing to the good pattern it gives, than any other size, and No. 6 will break a wing as well as No. 4. No. 3 makes a very bad pattern, there being only half the number of pellets in the charge compared to No. 6. A charge of 1½ oz. No. 4 is suitable for a modified choke 12-bore, but for a cylinder give me No. 6, 270 to the ounce.

GARHWALI.

A BETTING QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Would you kindly give me your opinion *re* the following bet. About five days before the Derby was run for I wired to a certain bookmaker "100 each way His Eminence," having only that minute seen the latest quotations from home in which the horse mentioned stood at 12—1. I got an answer that 800—100 had been booked and 100—100 place. I immediately wired back that I would not accept the bet as it was not the market price. He wired back the bet must stand, and I wired again that I would not accept it. I wrote to him about it twice and he has not even answered the letters, except to twice send in an account for Rs. 200. Do you think this is a fair bet from perhaps the biggest bookmakers in the country 8 to 1 and *even* money a place? This bookmaker in his circulars says he acts subject to home market prices which is hardly what he did in this case. In my telegram I did not mention any odds, of course, but simply market price. He had ample warning that I did not wish to lay the bet. I subsequently got market price from another bookmaker.

C.

BANGALORE, *12th July 1906.*

[It is no bet in our opinion.—ED.]

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Calcutta, 9th July 1906.

Notice.

Issue of week-end return journey tickets of all classes.

With effect from 20th July 1906, week-end return tickets for all classes will be issued on Friday and up to midnight on Saturday from Howrah to all stations on the Bengal-Nagpur Railway including the Satpura Extension, Dhamtari Branch, East Coast Section, Parlakimedi Light Railway and Mourbhanj, State Light Railway, at the single fare for the double journey and will be available for commencement of journey by any train up to midnight of the day of issue and the journey must be concluded by midnight on the first Monday following. When Friday is a Gazetted holiday, the tickets will be available from Thursday to midnight of the first Monday following, or if Tuesday is a Gazetted holiday, the tickets will be available for return up to midnight of the first Tuesday following, or if both Friday and Tuesday are Gazetted holidays the tickets will be available from Thursday to midnight of the first Tuesday following.

These week-end tickets for all classes will also be issued from the Dalhousie Square Booking Office and from the Calcutta Town Booking Office so far as Second, Intermediate and Third class passengers are concerned.

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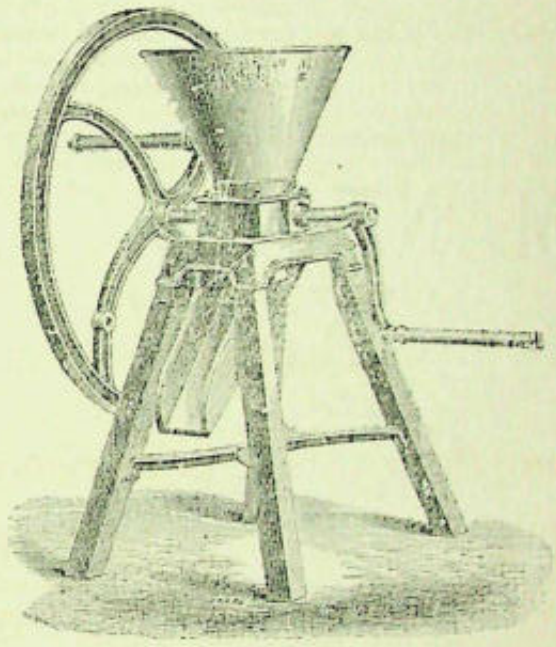

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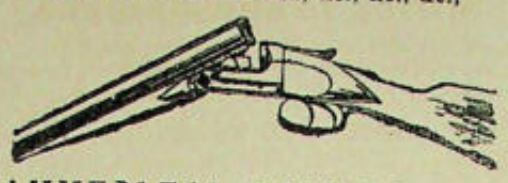

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month	Date	For Prospectus see Page
Tollygunge Club Fourth Gymkhana	July.	28	
Secunderabad	..	19 & 21	
Poona First Extra	..	28	
,, Second ,, ...	August.	4	
,, Third ,, ...	..	11	
,, Fourth ,, ...	..	18	
,, Fifth ,, ...	..	23	
,, Sixth ,, ...	..	25	
,, Seventh ,, ...	Sept.	1	
Calcutta Monsoon First	August.	4	
,, ,, Second	..	11	
,, ,, Third	..	18	
,, ,, Fourth	..	25	
,, ,, Fifth	Sept.	8	
,, ,, Sixth	..	15	
,, ,, Seventh	..	22	
Poona	..	8, 13, 15, 19, 22, 27 & 29	572
Quetta Autumn ..	..	18, 20 & 22	247
Karachi Autumn	Oct.	2, 4 & 6	
Lucknow Autumn Sky ..	..	18 & 20	38
Jubbulpore	..	23, 25 & 27	
Umballa Autumn ..	Nov.	1, 3 & 5	
Meerut Autumn ..	..	10, 13 & 15	88
Lucknow Autumn	..	20, 22 & 24	65
Chittagong	Dec.	11 & 13	
Rangoon Autumn ..	..	1, 4 & 6	
Calcutta First Extra	..	1	
,, Second ,, ...	..	8	
,, Third ,, ...	..	15	
Calcutta First Meeting ..	..	22, 26, 29 & 31	
Rawalpindi	..	12 & 15	
Lahore Xmas, ...	..	26, 28 & 31	
Tollygunge Steeplechases ..	Jan.	1 & 5	
Calcutta Second Meeting	..	12, 15 & 19	
Calcutta Fourth Extra	..	26	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Poona	First	..	31st July.
	Second	..	14th August.
	Final	..	28th August.
Karachi Autumn	First	..	21st August.
	Second	..	5th September.
	Third	..	21st September.
Meerut Autumn	First	..	1st August.
	Second	..	15th September.
	Third	..	3rd November.
Quetta Autumn	First	..	12th August.
	Second	..	26th August.
	Third	..	5th September.
Lucknow Autumn Sky ..	First	..	1st September.
	Second	..	12th October.
Lucknow Autumn	First	..	15th August.
	Second	..	1st October.
	Third	..	10th November.
Jubbulpore	First	..	4th September.
	Second	..	24th September.
	Third	..	9th October.
Rangoon Autumn	First	..	27th October.
	Second	..	24th November.
Umballa Autumn	First	..	12th August.
	Second	..	16th September.
	Third	..	20th October.
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup ..	Third	..	1st September.
	Final	..	10th November.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup ..	Third	..	12th September.
	Fourth	..	1st December.
	Final	..	15th January.
Rawalpindi	First	..	9th October.
	Second	..	6th November.
	Final	..	20th November.
Lahore Xmas	First	..	1st October.
	Second	..	1st December.
	Third	..	15th December.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.		
Secunderabad Senior Tournament	..	26th July.
Quetta Open Tournament	..	Begins 3rd September.
Poona Open Tournament	..	Begins 10th September.
Poona Open Junior Tournament ..	..	Begins 13th August.
Indore Tournament	..	Last week of October
FOOTBALL.		
Bombay Rugby Tournament ..	..	Begins 25th August.
Durand Tournament (Simla) ..	..	Begins 12th September.

SHOWS.

I. P. A. Po'o pony Fair	.. ..	.. In November.
A. A. of Bengal Motor Car Show, Calcutta		.. 15th to 22nd December
Quetta Dog Show (N. I. K. A. Rules)	..	.. In September.

ROWING.

Madras B. C. Hot Weather Regatta	..	.. 23rd August.
Calcutta R.C. Second Regatta	..	.. 1st September.

SWIMMING.

Calcutta S Club Fixtures.

Three lengths Variety Handicap	..	.. 20th July.
Final Three lengths Variety Handicap	..	.. 27th July.
Two lengths in Clothes Handicap	..	.. 3rd August.
Three lengths Handicap	..	.. 10th August.
Final Three lengths Handicap	..	.. 17th August.
Two lengths Sealed Handicap	..	.. 24th August.
Autumn Meeting ..	..	.. 15th September.

MOTORING.

Aga Khan Motor Trials ..	..	.. 3rd August
Poona Motor Cycle Trials ..	..	.. In September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

Principal Races in 1906.

Eclipse Stakes (1½ mile)	.. Friday, 20th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 5 furlongs)	.. Friday, 27th July.
Steward's Cup (Goodwood) (6 furlongs)	.. Tuesday, 31st July
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 1st August.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	.. Thursday, 2nd August.
Brighton Cup (1¼ mile)	.. Wednesday, 8th August
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 furlongs)	Tuesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 furlongs)	.. Tuesday, 28th August.
Great Eber Handicap (1½ mile.	Wednesday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 furlongs)	.. Thursday, 30th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ mile)	.. Thursday, 30th August
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (5 furlongs 152 yds.)	.. Tuesday, 11th September.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 mile 6 furlongs)	Tuesday, 11th September.
St. Leger (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yds.)	.. Wednesday, 12th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	.. Friday, 14th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	.. Saturday 22nd September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	.. Thursday, 27th September
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile)	Saturday, 6th October.
Oesarewitch Plate (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 10th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 furlongs)	.. Friday, 12th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes	.. Wednesday, 24th October
Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs)	.. Thursday, 25th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs)	.. Friday, 9th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ mile)	.. Saturday, 24th November

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

Dublin Horse Show	.. .. 28, 29, 30 31s August.
Birmingham Dog Show	3, 5th December.

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AND

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Judge :—A. G. H. MACPHERSON, ESQ.
Clerk of the Scales :—H. A. STOKES, ESQ.
Starter :—R. H. A. GRESSON, ESQ.
Honorary Secretary :—J. M. TURNER, ESQ.

Saturday, 14th July 1906.

WE give below the results of the racing this afternoon and deal more fully with the items in our sporting notes. The rain held off and though it was intensely steamy there was a full attendance and no end of keenness among the competitors. The course and grounds looked quite at their best and all the details for one's comfort had been carefully studied under the eagle eye of Mr. Jameson, the Secretary to the Club, and to him our thanks are due for the up-to-date appointments apparent on all sides, while for the running of the card in first class style the members and the public are indebted to Mr. J. M. Turner. It was an afternoon of surprises and in almost every race the good thing somehow came undone; this being so the bookmakers—Messrs. Russell Pymm, Atkinson, J. Pymm and Harding—ought to have made their expenses. Details :—

PONY HURDLE RACE.—A handicap hurdle race for all ponies 14-2 and under. About 1 mile over 5 flights.

Mr. Woodhouse's gr aus m Moonray, 10lbs. 5lbs. ... ... Mr. Dudley 1
Mr. E. B. Hill's br aus g Wivenhoe, 10st. 2lbs. ... ... Mr. Pugh 2
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus Branga, 10st. 9lbs. Owner 3
Mr. R. Jardine Paterson's bk aus g Puck, 9st. (dec. 2lbs.) ... ... Mr. Barrow 0

BETTING : 6 to 4 Branga, 2 to 1 Moonray, 3 to 1 Wivenhoe, 10 to 1 Puck.

Totalisator : Rs. 13 (win), Rs. 7 and Rs. 7 (place).

Won by two lengths ; same distance between second and third.

TALLY-HO PLATE.—A handicap steeplechase for horses that have never won a race value Rs. 500 or over. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. H. K. Piersons's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 9st. 10lbs. .. Mr. Barrow 1
Mr. J. G. Ballantyne's ch aus m Fairy, 11st. 3lbs. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. D. Shearme's b aus g Little Ray, 10st. 2lbs. (dec. 10lbs.) ... ... Owner 3

BETTING : Evens Queen of Hearts, 6 to 4 Little Ray, 3 to 1 Fairy.

Totalisator : Rs. 9.

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

BEGINNERS PLATE.—A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a race of any description value Rs. 45. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. G. Macpherson's b aus g Riccaton, 10st. 12lbs. ... ... Mr. Pauntley 1
Mr. J. Mitchell's br aus g Agamemnon, 9st. Mr. Evers 2
Mr. D. W. Macpherson's gr aus g Great Hart, 11st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr. Campbell 3
Mr. Langham's ch aus g Salad Dressing, 10st. ... ... Mr. Morshead 0
Mr. J. M. G. Prophit's b aus g The Camel, 11st. 5lbs .... Mr. Pugh 0
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aust g Cymmerau, 10st. 12lbs. ... ... Mr. Glen 0
Mr. J. M. G. Prophit's br aus g Brown Moor, 10st. 2lbs. ... ... Mr. Barrow 0
Mr. C. Durant's ch aus m White Star, 9st. 7lbs. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Mackellar's b aus m Betsy, 9st. 6lbs. ... Owner 0
Mr. W. G. Wickhams' ch aus m Eileen, 9st. ... ... Mr. Antram 0

BETTING : 5 to 2 The Camel, 3 to 1 Great Hart, 4 to 1 Riccaton, 6 to 1 Betsy, 8 to 1 Cymmerau, 10 to 1 Agamemnon, and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator : Rs. 30 (win), Rs. 14, Rs. 20 and Rs. 12 (place).

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

THE CLUB CUP.—(A Cup value Rs. 49). An open handicap flat race for all horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Kent's blk aus g Pylara, 10st. 5lbs Mr. Holmes 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Harold, 10st. 10lbs. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Field's b aus m Her Majesty, 8st. 10lbs. ... ... Mr. Evers 3
Mr. A. N. Dass's b e m Miss Trenton, 9st. Mr. Dudley 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Whitefoot, 11st. 11lbs. ... ... Mr. Pugh 0
Mr. A. N. Dass's b e m Carnival, 8st. 10lbs. Mr. Antram 0

BETTING : 6 to 4 Miss Trenton, 2 to 1 each Harold and Pylara, 10 to 1 Whitefoot, and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator : Rs. 19 (win), Rs. 7 and Rs. 7 (place).

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

PONY PURSE.—A handicap flat race for all ponies that have never been entered in a race value Rs. 50. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Levetus' br aus m Lady George. 10st. .. .. Mr. Evers 1
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's dn aus m Sun Flower, 11st. 6lbs. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. J. D. West's b aus g Knock Out, 10st. 6lbs. ... ... Mr. Dudley 3
Mr. Pauntley's gr aus g Irish Boy, 10st. 6lbs. . ... Mr. Pugh 0
Mr. G. E. D Thomas' ch aus g Waratah, 11st. 10lbs. ... Mr. Ballantyne 0
Mr. A. H. Seiger's gr aus g Blossom, 10st. 8lbs. ... — Owner 0
Mr. W. O. B. Hutchinson's gr aus g Pip Pip, 10st. 6lbs. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. A. Simon's gr aus g Tonbridge, 10st. 4lbs. .. .. Mr. Glen 0
Mr. T. B. Ching's b aus m Kipper, 9st. 8lbs. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. P. W. Newson's b aus g Hogan, 9st. 6lbs. ... . Mr. Morshead 0
Mr. F. G. Hawkin's gr eb m Blue Pill, 8st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr. Antram 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 Blossom, 3 to 1 Lady George, 4 to 1 each Irish Boy and Sun Flower, 5 to 1 each Knock Out and Waratah, 8 to 1 Tonbridge, 5 to 1 Kipper, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator : Rs. 37 (win) Rs. 12, Rs. 10 and Rs. 10 (place).

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

TOLLYGUNGE PLATE.—A handicap flat race for all horses that have never won a race value Rs. 500 or over. 7 furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Jorrocks, 8st. 7lbs. — ... ... Owner 1
Dr. Hossack's ch aus m Lady Gold, 10st. ... Owner 2
Mr. Curtis Hayward's b aus m Sylvia, 10st. 5lbs. ... ... Mr. Hilliard 3
Mr. H. Schewerdtfeger's b aus m Sal, 11st. 6lbs. ... ... Mr. Dudley 0
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus m The Maid, 8st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr. Antram 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Sal, 3 to 1 agst. Sylvia, 4 to 1 Jorrocks, 6 to 1 Lady Gold, and 15 to 1 The Maid.

Totalisator : Rs. 24 (win), Rs. 21 and Rs. 10 (place).

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

RIDING STATISTICS.

Compiled from 1st April to 12th July 1906.

WINNING JOCKEYS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Robinson	8	4	2	6	20
Barrett	7	5	4	6	22
Heeroo	4	4	1	3	12
Baichan	3	6	1	1	11
McQuade	3	...	2	4	9
Po Kai	3	...	...	...	3
Robertson	2	3	1	9	15
Norman	2	2	3	2	9
Bogie Singh ...	2	2	...	...	4
Alexander —	1	3	3	...	7
Hoyt	1	2	3	5	11
Sunthajee Rao ...	1	2	1	2	6
Churchward ...	1	1	3	12	17
Kamad	1	1	3	6	11
Mungroo	1	1	2	2	6
Vining	1	1	2	1	5
Oomer	1	1	...	1	3
Evans ... —	1	1	...	2	4
Po Tun	1	1	...	...	2
Jodha	1	—	...	2	3

WINNING GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Mr. Farnell ..	14	13	9	18	54
Hon. D. Bingham ...	8	3	...	1	11
Mr. Elgee	7	5	9	6	27
Capt. O. Winter ...	6	2	3	4	15
Capt. Cullen ...	5	1	...	...	6
Capt. Palin ...	4	2	...	4	10
Major England ...	4	1	2	2	9
Mr. Reynard ...	3	2	4	2	11
Mr. Evans	2	2	9	5	12	28
Capt. Spencer ...	2	2	3	...	1	6
Capt. Pinney ...	2	2	2	3	2	8
Mr. P. Fischer ...	2	2	2	..	2	6
Mr. Monteith ...	2	2	1	1	1	5
Mr. Cooper... ...	2	2	1	...	1	6
Major Barnard ...	2	2	1	...	1	4
Mr. Green	2	2	...	2	1	5
Mr. Boase	2	2	...	...	7	9
Mr. Parcel	2	2	...	...	1	5
Mr. Gordon ...	1	1	1	1	...	6
Mr. Ford	1	1	2	...	5	8
Mr. Farr	1	1	2	...	1	4
Mr. Buckle... ...	1	1	1	1	1	4
Major Swan ...	1	1	...	3	4	8
Mr. Lloyd	1	1	...	2	3	6
Mr. Gordon ...	1	1	..	2	3	6
Capt. Dobbin ...	1	1	...	2	2	5
Capt. Watson ...	1	1	...	1	...	3
Capt. Day ...	1	1	...	...	3	4
Mr. Hore	1	1	...	...	3	4
Capt. Barnard ...	1	1	...	...	1	2

Races to Come.

PROSPECTUS OF THE QUETTA AUTUMN MEETING.

Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 18th, 20th and 22nd September 1906.

Under the patronage of

THE HON'BLE MR. A. L. P. TUCKER C.I.E., I.C.S.

LIEUT.-GENERAL H. L. SMITH-DORRIEN, C.B., D.S.O.

STEWARDS :

COL. T. J. O'DONNELL, D.S.O. | CAPT. D. A. L. DAY.
MAJOR H. M. PATTERSON. | CAPT. C. L. R. GRAY.
CAPT. B. T. READY. | CAPT. G. B. MARRIOTT.

HANDICAPPERS :

COL. T. J. O'DONNELL, D.S.O.

MAJOR H. M. PATTERSON.

CAPT. A. S. TOOGOOD.

Honorary Secretary :—CAPT. G. B. MARRIOTT.

First Day, Tuesday, 18th September 1906.

CHILTAN HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For maiden Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, and other ponies 14-0 and under. Weights—Above heights to carry 12st. W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1904 of a hurdle race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Winners since 31st March 1904 of hurdle races value Rs. 50 or over of an aggregate value of Rs. 600, 4lbs. in addition to other penalties Rs. 1,000. 7lbs., in addition to other penalties; Rs. 1,500, 10lbs. in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a hurdle race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. Distance—1½ miles over 9 flights.

NOVICE STAKES.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For English and Australian ponies 14-1 and under, and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over. Weights—English 14-1 to carry 13-0. Australian 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs. C.-B. 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. Distance—3 furlongs.

ARAB NOVICE STAKES.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over. Weights—Ponies 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. Distance—½ mile.

ARAB STAKES.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—Ponies 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1904 of a race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Winners since 31st March 1904 of races value Rs. 50 or over of an aggregate value of Rs. 600, 4lbs. in addition to other penalties; Rs. 1,000, 7lbs. in addition to other penalties; Rs. 1,500, 10lbs. in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over, allowed 7lbs. Distance—½ mile.

C.-B. STAKES.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For maiden C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. Weights—Ponies 14-2 to carry 12st. 7lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st. March 1904 of a race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Winners since 31st March 1904 of races value Rs. 50 or over of an aggregate value of Rs. 600, 4lbs. in addition to other penalties, Rs. 1,000, 7lbs. in addition to other penalties; Rs. 1,500, 10lbs. addition to other penalties. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over a allowed 7lbs. Distance—5 furlongs.

AUSTRALASIAN STAKES.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For maiden Australasian ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—Ponies 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1904 of a race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Winners since 31st March 1904 of races value Rs. 50 or over of an aggregate value of Rs. 600, 4lbs. in addition to other penalties; Rs. 1,000, 7lbs. in addition to other penalties; Rs. 1,500, 10lbs. in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. Distance—¼ mile.

CHARGERS' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For horses that are *bonâ fide* chargers, the property of Officers serving in the Army at the time of entering, and that have never won race value Rs. 50 or over. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 2st. 7lbs. Distance—R. C. 1¼ miles.

Second Day, Thursday, 20th September 1906.

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For *bonâ fide* polo ponies. Weights—English 14-1 to carry 13st. 7lbs. Australian 14-1 to carry 13st. C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 12st.. Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1904 of a race, distance 3 furlongs or under. value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Winners since 31st March 1904 of races, distance 3 furlongs or under, of an aggregate value of Rs. 600, 4lbs. in addition to other penalties; Rs. 1,000, 7lbs. in addition to other penalties; Rs. 1,500, 10lbs. in addition to other penalties. Entries must be accompanied by a certificate from the Honorary Secretary, Polo, of their respective stations, that the ponies entered are *bonâ fide* polo ponies. Distance—3 furlongs.

HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. A handicap for ponies that were eligible and entered for the Chiltan Hurdles on first day. Distance—1½ miles over 9 flights

ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. A handicap for Arabs that were eligible and entered for the Arab Stakes or the Arab Novice Stakes on first day. Distance.—6 furlongs.

AUSTRALASIAN HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. A handicap for ponies that were eligible and entered for the Australasian Stakes or the Novice Stakes on first day. Distance—5 furlongs.

C.-B. HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. A handicap for ponies that were eligible and entered for the C.-B. Stakes or the Novice Stakes on first day. Distance—6 furlongs.

DEALERS' STAKES.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 150 up to the time of starting, and have never changed hands for more than Rs. 600. Weights—English 14-1 to carry 13st. Australian 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs, C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs., Arab 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lbs.. W. I. Penalties—Winner ssince 31st March 1901 of a race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Winners since 31st March 1904 of races value Rs. 50 or over of an aggregate value of Rs. 600, 4lbs. in addition to other penalties; Rs. 1,000, 7lbs. in addition to other penalties; Rs. 1,500, 10lbs. in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over, allowed 7lbs. Distance—R. C. 1¼ miles.

HORSE TRIALS.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For maiden horses. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 2st. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1904 of a race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Winners since 31st March 1904 of races value Rs. 50 or over, of the aggregate value of Rs. 600, 4lbs. in addition to other penalties; Rs. 1,000, 7lbs. in addition to other penalties; Rs. 1,500, 10lbs. in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Horses that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over, allowed 7lbs. Distance—1¼ miles.

Third Day, Saturday, 22nd September 1906.

ARAB SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For Maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Maximum selling price Rs. 1,000. Minimum selling price Rs. 400. Weights—Ponies 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. Penalties—5lbs. for each win, if any, on the two previous days' racing. Allowances—1lbs. for every Rs. 100 below the maximum selling price. Distance—5 furlongs. Winner to be sold by auction after the race.

ALL PONY SELLING RACE.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For Maiden English and Australian ponies 14-1 and under, and Maiden C.-B. and Arab ponies 14-2 and under. Maximum selling price Rs. 1,000. Minimum selling price Rs. 400. Weights—English 14-1 to carry 13st. Australian 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs., C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lbs., on the Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st. Penalties—5lbs. for each win, if any, two previous days racing. Allowances—1lbs. for every Rs. 100 below the maximum selling prices. Distance—7 furlongs. Winner to be sold by auction after the race.

HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For horses that started on first and second day. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 2st. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1904 of a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Winners since 31st March 1904 of flat races, hurdle races, or steeplechases (all to count) value Rs. 50 or over of an aggregate value of Rs. 600, 4lbs. in addition to other penalties; Rs. 1,000, 7lbs. in addition to other penalties; Rs 1,500, 10lbs. in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Horses that have never won a race of any description value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. Distance.—1¼ miles over 9 flights.

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies that have started in hurdle races first or second day. Distance—1 mile over 6 flights.

THE GOLWALA CUP.—Presented by the Proprietors of Albert Press. A cup value Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that were eligible and entered for first or second day. Distance—7 furlongs.

ARAB CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. A handicap for Arab ponies that have started at the meeting and not won. Distance—4 furlongs.

ALL PONY CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—A handicap for all ponies other than Arabs that have started at the meeting and not won. Distance—4 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. All entries go to the Fund.
2. In the event of any race closing with less than six entries at may be declared void.
3. Entries for all races are as follows :—

1st Entries, Rs. 10, close			12th August.
2nd ,, ,,	20	,,	26th ,,
3rd ,, ,,	30	,,	8th September.

All entries must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount or they will be declined. Entries made by wire must be confirmed by letter forthwith.

4. In all races the full advertised amount will be given, except for a "walk over" when only half will be paid.

5. Only W. I. T. C. and C. T. C. certificates of measurement will be accepted. Ponies without the above certificates will be measured in accordance with Rule 39 on 15th September. Ponies measured under Rule 39 allowed 6lbs. Ponies measured previous to 31st March 1899 penalised 7lbs.

6 Starting Declarations for terms races, must be placed in the box at the Club by 12 noon the day before the races to which they refer.

7 Handicaps will be published at the Club by 12 noon the day before the races to which they refer. Acceptances to be in the box at the Club by 2 P.M. that day.

8. Starting Declaration Forms may be obtained at the Club or from the Honorary Secretary, and these froms only should be used. They must be fully completed and any mistake or omission in declarations will render owners liable to a fine not exceeding Rs. 20.

9. Owners will be called upon to deposit Jockeys' fees for losing mounts, before weighing out.

10. In all races Handicaps inclu ded. { G. Rs. who have never won a race value R.s 190 allowed 7lbs. / G. Rs. who have never won a race value R.'s 450 allowed 4lbs. / Professional Jockeys penalised 3lbs.

11. A Course fee of Rs. 5 will be charged for each horse or pony running at the meeting. A further charge of Rs. 5 per horse or pony will be made for training on the Course previous to the 12th September 1906.

NOTICES.

Admission to the stand and enclosure by ticket only, Rs. 5 per diem or Rs. 12 for the meeting. Ladies and owners free.

Owners entering but not running a horse or pony will be charged admission.

Apmission to the second stand and enclosure Rs. 2 per diem, or Rs. 4 for the meeting. Ladies free.

Tickets for the meeting obtainable from the Club and from various shops which will be advertised later.

Daily tickets may be obtained from the same sources or at the gate on payment. They cannot be signed for at the gate.

Second enclosure Re. 1 per diem. Soldiers in uniform half price.

Programmes obtainable same as tickets, and at the gate, price 4 annas.

There will be a totalisator on the ground, ticket Rs. 2 each.

There well be lotteries at the Club at 9.30 P.M., the night before each day's racing.

Settling day for loser, 25th September 1906.

No horses except those running will be allowed inside the paddock, and no syces or servants will be allowed in without a servant's ticket which can only be obtained from Honorary Secretary.

All communications to be addressed to—

THE HONORARY SECRETARY,
Quetta Races.

PROGRAMME OF THE RAWALPINDI DECEMBER MEETING.

TO BE HELD ON

13th & 15th December 1906.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

STEWARDS :

LIEUT.-GENL. SIR O'MOORE CREAGH, V. C., K. C. B.
BRIG-GENL. J. A. COXHEAD, C. B., Royal Artillery.
COL. E. J. C. DORAN, C. B., The Royal Irish.
COL. C. T. MC M. KAVANAGH, M. V. O, D. S. O., 10th Hussars.
LIEUT.-COL. R. PRINGLE, D. S. O., Army Vety. Department.
JAMES BROWN, ESQ.
Honorary Secretary :—CAPTAIN E. CAMPION.

NOTE.—First Entries, Rs. 5, close on Tuesday, the 9th October 1906.
Second Entries, Rs. 10, close on Tuesday, the 6th November 1906.
Final Entries, Rs. 20, close on Thursday, the 29th November 1906.

First Day, Thursday, 13th December 1906.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 50 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Distance—¼ mile.

THE NOVICE ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 50 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE OPEN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Penalties—Winners once 3lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Winners of flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 800 or over to carry 5lbs. additional. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. Distance—1 mile.

THE STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A Steeplechase for horses. W. for A. and C. raised 2st. Penalties—Winners once 5lbs., twice 7lbs., three times 10lbs., oftener 1st. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lbs. Horses that have never started in a race allowed 7lbs. additional. Distance—about 2½ miles.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners once 3 lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Winners of flat races of the value of Rs. 200 or over amounting in the agregate to Rs. 800 or over to carry 5lbs. additional. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lbs. Ponies that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. additional. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under, unconditionally the property at time of starting of Officers of His Majesty's Services. 14-1 to carry 12st.

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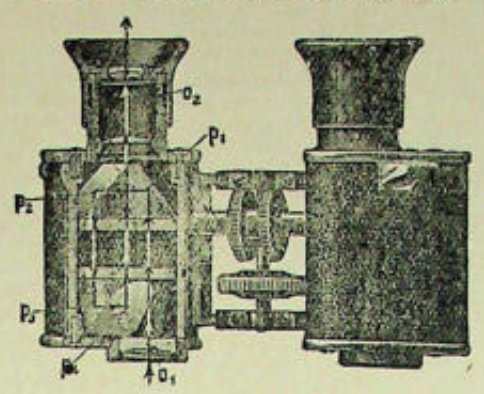

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1904 NEW "ARMY" MODEL. Rs 125 cash.
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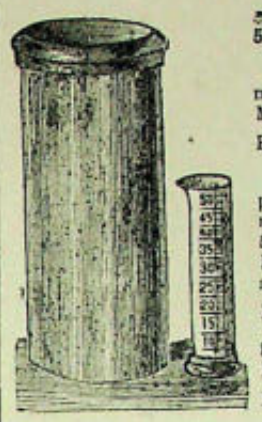
Specialists in polishing Prisms and lenses of Prism Binoculars.
All makes of Telescopes and Binoculars renovated equal to new.

JAPANNED BLOCK TIN 5-Inch Rain-Gauges.

complete with Measure Glass, divided to 1/100 of an inch. Price, Rs. 8.



BEST ZINC 5-inch Rain Gauge,

Standard Government pattern, with Measure Glass.
Rs. 14.

8" Government pattern, with measure, Rs. 20; 5" spare Glass Measure for above always in stock, Rs. 3.

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WOLSELEY CARS.

1906 Pattern.

Rs. 2,800.

Immediate Delivery.

Bucket seats, Artillery Wheels.

5 H. P. Absolutely silent and reliable.

Winners in Bombay Reliability Trials 1906, for Small Cars.

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SEND FOR PARTICULARS.

STEUART & CO., Coach Builders, CALCUTTA.

W. I. Penalties—Winners once 4lbs., twice 8lbs., three times 12lbs., oftener 1st. Winners of flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 800 or over to carry 5lbs. additional. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. To be ridden by Officers of His Majesty's Services. Distance—5 furlongs.

Second Day, Saturday, 15th December 1906.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. Penalties—Winners once 3lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lbs. Ponies that have never won a hurdle race of the value of Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. additional. Distance—1¼ miles (over 6 flights).

THE STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. Distance—2¼ miles.

THE GHARIAL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and others 14 hands and under. Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-2, others 14-0 to carry 12st. W. I. Penalties—Winners once 3lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lbs. Ponies that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. extra. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE SOHAN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners once 3 lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lbs. Ponies that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. additional. Distance—R. C.

THE OPEN HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE NOVICE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that started in the Novice Plate first day. Distance—1 mile.

THE NOVICE ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that started in the Novice Arab Plate first day. Distance—5 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1.—All Entries, Starting Sweeps and Forfeits go to the Fund (subject to Rule 139).

2.—In the case of a walk-over, only half the added money will be given (under Rule 140).

3.—Entries **must be accompanied** by a remittance for the full amount of such entries, otherwise they will be refused.

4.—C. T. C. and W. I. T. C. Certificates only accepted. Ponies not in possession of above can be measured for this Meeting only under Rule 89 for which a fee of Rs. 10 will be charged.

5. First Entries for all races, Rs. 5, close on Tuesday, the 9th October 1906. Second Entries for all races, Rs. 10, close on Tuesday, the 6th November 1906. Final Entries for all races, Rs. 20, close on Thursday, the 29th November 1906.

6.—Ponies not struck out by 10th December Rs. 5 extra.

7.—Licensed Jockeys other than natives of India or Burma, to carry 7lbs. extra in all races, handicaps included. Native licensed Jockeys 4lbs. in all races, handicaps included.

8.—**Starting declarations accompanied** by a Jockey's fee for a losing mount (if not already paid must be in the box outside Honorary Secretary's Office by 12 noon the day before the race.

9.—Unless there are 8 Entries for a race, the race may be declared void at the discretion of the Stewards under Rule 140.

10.—Should the Entrance money in any race exceed the advertised prize the surplus will be divided between second and third horses in proportion of 2 to 1. In no case will the winner receive more than Rs. 199.

11.—If owners, when making entries, will notify their colours, they will be registered at the Honorary Secretary's Office, otherwise colours must be registered not later than 1 P.M. of the day preceding the race; any owner failing to have this done or running a horse in colours other than those registered with Honorary Secretary will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.

NOTICE.

1.—There will be two Totalisators at the Races. One at Rs. 5, the other at Rs. 2. Ten per cent. of Totalisator go to the Fund.

No Lotteries will be held at this Meeting.

2.—Admission to the Enclosure *by tickets only* which will be issued by the Honorary Secretary, or can be obtained at the Gate for *cash or cheque only*, Rs. 5 for one day or Rs. 10 for the Meeting. Ladies and owners free. Owners entering horses but not running will be charged full gate money.

3.—Admission to the 2nd Enclosure Re. 1 for one day and Rs. 2 for the Meeting. Soldiers in uniform half price.

4.—The Starting Machine will be used at the Meeting.

5.—No horses except those running will be allowed inside the paddock and no syces or servants will be allowed in without a servant's ticket which can only be obtained from the Honorary Secretary.

6.—All communications and remittances to be made to "Honorary Secretary, Rawalpindi Races" and not by name to any individual.

E. CAMPION, Captain,
Honorary Secretary, Races.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)
LONDON, *Friday, 29th June 1906.*

THE TURF.

NEWCASTLE.

HOLDING in regard the very unpromising outlook, fully as many sportsmen paid a visit to High Gosforth Park on Tuesday as could reasonably have been expected under the circumstances. Prior to the hour set for the opening, drenching showers descended, which looked like continuing, and this decidedly unpleasant state of affairs must have deterred many from putting in an appearance. All said and done, the attendance was very little below the average, however, and, fortunately, matters meteorological improved greatly as the day progressed. The state of the race track was surprisingly good, if a shade on the soft side, and this in a measure may have had something to do with the many upheavals of form that occurred. Buckminster was a very easy winner of the North Derby, and Mr. Dalgleish can be voted an extremely lucky man to have purchased the staying son of Isinglass for the small sum of 350 guineas from the same batch as Spearmint was bought from.

NORTH DERBY—Of 1,500sovs. (1,000sovs. to the owner of the winner, 300sovs. to the nominator of the winner, and 100sovs. each to the nominator and owner of the second); for three year olds, 1½ miles.

Mr. R. Dalgleish's b c Buckminster, by Isinglass—Miyanoshita 9st. 11lb. ...	W. Halsey 1
Lord Derby's b c Bridge of Canny, 9st. 5lbs.	D. Maher 2

"I found LEMCO of immense service during the journey, it was light of weight, went into small space and possessed relatively great nourishing value."—
DR. SVEN HEDIN, *in Central Asia and Tibet.*

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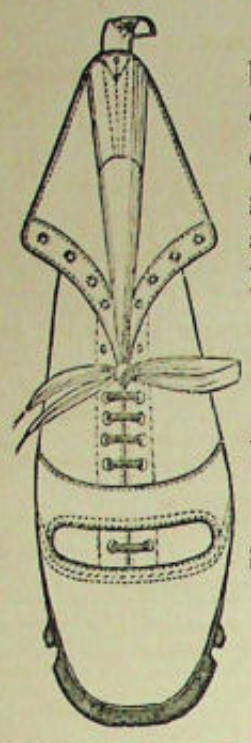


The "New League" Football Boot. Best quality chrome soles and uppers, double vamps, Mcgregor style, strongly made and warranted to stand hard wear.

Rs. **10-8**

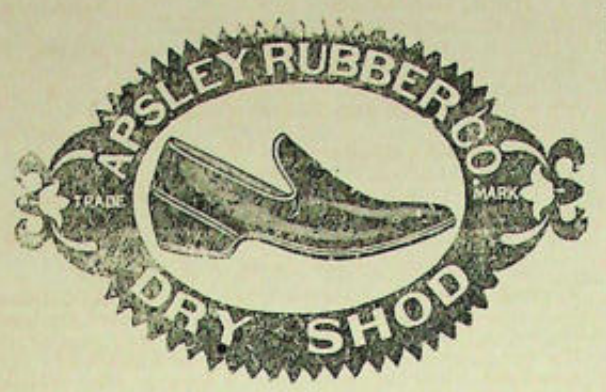
Ditto. Super Quality. Rs. **11-12.**

The "Cert" Boot. Super Russett Calf.

Rs. **8-15.**

Ditto. Chrome.

Rs. **10-15.**



Best Gum Rubber over Shoes, suitable for Jungle, Hill, and Racecourse.

Rs. **3-14, Rs. 4-8.**

Gum Rubber Knee Boots, suitable for fishing, etc. Rs. **17-8.**

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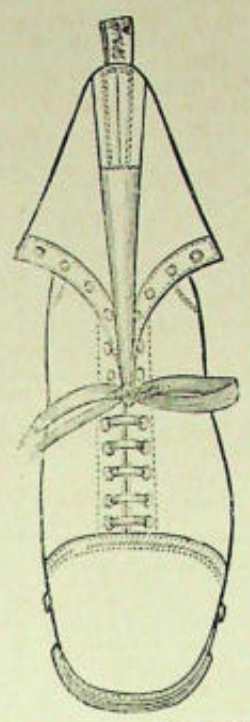

The "Olympic" Football Boot. Super mat chrome leather uppers, solid toes. Best chrome hide soles, one of the finest lines made, a favourite boot amongst Regimental teams.

Rs. **10-14.**

Russett Chrome Football Boots. Ribbed instep guards.

Rs. **11-12.**

GEO. E. KEITH'S FAMOUS LINE OF TAN VICI AND RUSSIAN CALF LACING BOOTS FOR Rs. 13-8.

A HARD WEARING TENNIS SHOE IN WHITE OR BROWN CANVAS WITH SOLID RED RUBBER SOLES. Rs. 7-8.

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SHOOTING BOOTS.

The "Stormking," has a stout upper and sole, Derby style, suitable for shooting, tea garden, and rough wear.

Rs. **6-15.**

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THE "WALKOVER" BOOT.

Stocked in the following styles :—

Vici Kid, Willow Calf, Box Calf, Titan Calf, in Tan or Black, all shapes and widths.

One Price only.

Rs. **18-12.**

THE FIELD SERVICE.

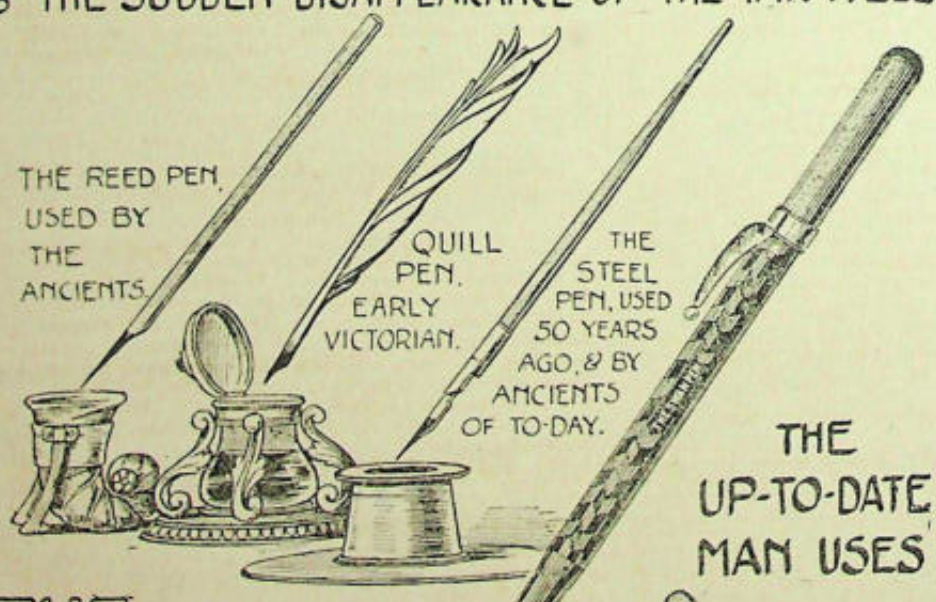
Boots in Tan or Black, extra stout soles, wire sewn, plain Caps, without punching.

Rs. **16-8.**

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., Calcutta.

J. C. HEINIG, Esq., Sup. Engineer, P. W. D., N.-W. Provinces, India, writes: "I have much pleasure in certifying to the excellence of Messrs. Mabie, Todd & Bard's 'Swan' Fountain Pen. I have had one in use now for upwards of ten years; and I have written most of my official and private correspondence with it out in India. The original nib—a good 'J'—is as good now as when I first purchased it.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE PEN
& THE SUDDEN DISAPPEARANCE OF THE INK-WELL



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The PEN by which ALL OTHERS are COMPARED—AND FOUND WANTING.

One filling lasts days, one "Swan" for years.

Prices from Rs. **8-0** upwards.

Sold by Stationers, Jewellers and Importers.

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SPENCER'S
"TORPEDOES SPECIAL."

These **hand-made** mild Indian Cigars are manufactured from **Mature Leaf Tobacco,** specially selected and blended, leaving a gratifying flavour and giving a satisfying pleasure to the smoker. Delivered free to any address in India or Burma at the following rates :—

No. 1, 4½ inches long. In boxes of 50.

50	100	250	500.
Rs. 3	5-10	13-12	24-10.

Sole Manufacturers :

SPENCER & Co., Ld.,
MADRAS.

Lord Durham's b c St. Finian, 8st. 7lbs. ...	Wm. Griggs	3
Mr. W. Stevenson's Hallcraig, 8st. 7lbs.	S. Walkington	4
Lord Durham's Glenfiddich, 8st. 7lbs. ...	W. Saxby	0
Sir E. Vincent's Black Auster, 8st. 7lbs. ...	G. McCall	0
Mr. John Osborne's Birk Gill, 8st. 7lbs. ...	F. Osborne	0

(*Winner trained by J. Dawson.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Buckminster, 13 to 8 Bridge of Canny, 7 to 1 St. Finian, 10 to 1 Black Auster, and 100 to 6 each others. Won very easily by a length and a half; four lengths divided second and third.

FIRST YEAR OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH GOSFORTH PARK BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 10sovs. each for starters, with 200sovs. added, for two year old. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. W. I'Anson's br c Wold Cottage, by Spring Cottage—Compassion, 8st. 7lbs.	J. Dalton	1
Mr. E. C. Clayton's b f Bonny May, 8st. 4lbs.	G. McCall	2
Lord Durham's b f Palette, 8st. 4lbs. ...	Wm. Griggs	3
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Dripsey, 8st. 4lbs.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. S. Hill-Wood's Scotch River, 8st. 7lbs.	C. Jones	0
Mr. W. E. Elsey's Swipes, 8st. 4lbs. ...	J. Cockeram	0
Mr. R. Sherwood's Lord T., 8st. 4lbs. ...	J. Keeley	0
Mr. John Osborne's Marzio, 8st 7lbs. ...	F. Osborne	0
Mr. W. Stevenson's Gloamin, 8st. 4lbs. ...	S. Walkington	0

(*Winner trained by owner.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Palette, 3 to 1 Bonny May, 7 to 2 Dripsey, 10 to 1 Wold Cottage, and 25 to 1 each others. Won cleverly by a head; length and a half divided second and third. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

STEWARDS' PLATE (Handicap)—Of 200sovs., for three year olds; second receives 10sovs. 1 mile, straight.

Capt. Bewicke's ch c Peter Pan, by Florizel II.—Pink Flower, 7st. 4lbs. ...	A. Vivian	1
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's b c Farasi, 9st. ...	W. Halsey	2
Mr. E. C. Clayton's b c Orderly, 7st. 10lbs.	G. McCall	3
Mr. N. H. Scott's Best Friend, 8st. 3lbs. ...	J. Murray	0
Mr. A. Bell's Fair Gift, 6st. 9lbs. ...	F. Howey	0
Mr. Vyner's King Duck, 7st. 3lbs. ...	E. Steel	0
Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Muley Rat, 7st. 8lbs.	A. Flanagan	0
Mr. T. H. Walker's Pamir, 7st. 6lbs. ...	J. Cockeram	0
Mr. R. McCreery's Sam Pedro, 6st. 12lbs.	C. Heckford	0

(*Winner trained by Hugh Pownay.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 each agst. Farasi and Peter Pan, 7 to 1 Orderly, 10 to 1 each Sam Pedro and Fair Gift, and 100 to 8 each the others. Won by ten lengths; a bad third. Time—1min. 46⅘secs.

In marked contrast to the opening day, the conditions were delightfully summerlike and the picturesque Park was seen at its very best. There was also an improved tone given to the racing, the outstanding features being the victory of the North Country bred and trained Outbreak in the Northumberland Plate, the success of Mr. G. Newton's four year old in this time-honoured long-distance contest affording considerable gratification to the large concourse of Northumberland and North Durham pitmen, who not only regard the week in the light of a general holiday, but devote it entirely to racegoing in a true sporting spirit.

NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE—Of 1,000sovs. (a handicap); second receives 50sovs. out of the plate. 2 miles.

Mr. G. J. Newton's br c Outbreak, by Le Var—Disruption, 4yrs., 8st.	S. Walkington	1
Mr. F. Langstaff's b m Debutante, by Queen's Birthday—Belle Demoiselle, 6yrs., 6st. 9lbs. (car. 6st. 10lbs.) ...	J. Cockeram	2
Lord Brackeley's ch c Imari, by Right-away—Winsome Charteris, 5yrs., 7st. 8lbs.	W. Saxby	3
Mr. A. L. Christie's b f Fisher Girl, by Trenton—Blow, 5yrs., 6st. 11lbs. ...	J. Plant	4
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's b g Peter's Pride, by Desmond—Kendal Green, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	A. Vivian	5
Lord Derby's br f Gourd, by Persimmon—Canterbury Pilgrim, 4yrs., 6st. 12lbs.	A. Templeman	6
Mr. B. Kilner's ch c Devereux, by Lesterlin—Liz, 4yrs., 7st. 2lbs.	C. Jones	7
Mr. Thompson's ch c Whipsnade, by Persimmon or Childwick—Biondina, 5yrs., 6st. 7lbs.	Howey	8
Mr. John Hill's ch c Mintagon, by Martagon—Mimi, 5yrs., 6st. 8lbs. ...	A. Flanagan	9
Lord Ellesmere's b f Sotto Voce, by Isinglass—None the Wiser, 4yrs. 6st.	Bentley	10
Mr. H. S. C. Smithson's ch m Waveline, by Lauriscope—Waterline, 6yrs., 6st. 8lbs.	Jennings	11
Mr. J. Croxton's b g Raft, by Ravensbury Mosul, 5yrs., 6st. 9lbs.	C. Heckford	0

(*Winner trained by R. W. Colling.*)

BETTING: Evens Outbreak, 6 to 1 agst. Gourd, 10 to 1 each Rapt, Imari, Mintagon, and Debutante, 100 to 6 Fisher Girl, 20 to 1 Peter's Pride, 33 to 1 each Whipsnade and Sotto Voce, 50 to 1 each Devereux and Waveline. Won pulling up with his head in his chest by five lengths; a similar distance between second and third. Time—3mins. 29⅘secs.

PERKINS MEMORIAL PLATE—Of 500sovs. (a piece of gold plate value 100sovs. and 400sovs. in specie); second receives 30sovs. and the third 15sovs. 1 mile, straight.

A replica in silver, value 15sovs., of the piece of plate will be given to the trainer of the winner.

Capt. J. Orr Ewing's b c Thrush, by Missel Thrush—Chemistry, 4yrs., 10st. 11lb. ...	H. Randall	1
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's b or br c Athi, 8yrs., 9st.	W. Halsey	2
Mr. W. E. Elsey's br c Puss, 3yrs., 7st. ...	J. Cockeram	3
Mr. T. J. Thompson's Mark Antony, 3yrs., 7st. 8lbs.	J. A. Wheatley	0

(*Winner trained by E. Robson.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Thrush, 5 to 1 agst. Athi, and 33 to 1 each Puss and Mark Antony (offered.) Won on a tight rein by three length; a bad third. Time—1min. 45⅘secs.

SECOND YEAR OF THE TWENTY-FOURTH GOSFOTH PARK BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 10sovs. each for starters, with 200sovs. added; for three year old; second receives 20sov. 1¼ milee.

Lord Durham's b c St. Finian, by St. Frusquin—Aumbry, 8st. 5lbs. ..	Wm. Griggs	1
Mr. John Scott's b c Red Mint, 8st. 12lbs.	H. Caley	2
Mr. J. T. Whipp's ch c Sir Evelyn Wood, 9st. 5lbs.	D. Maher	3
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Lady Mischief, 9st. 2lbs.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. Ned Clark's Cross Channel, 8st. 9lbs. ...	G. McCall	0
Mr. R. C. Thomson's Bion, 9st. 2lbs. ..	J. Murray	0
Mr. John Osborne's Boy King, 9st. 2lbs. ...	F. Osborne	0

(*Winner trained by P. Peck.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Red Mint, 6 to 4 St. Finian, 6 to 1 Lady Mischief, 10 to 1 Sir Evelyn Wood, and 20 to 1 each others. Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 11⅘secs.

Much the best sport of the popular fixture at Gosforth was reserved for the concluding afternoon, when, though the sky was overcast and the weather threatening at periods, it remained fine. Satisfactory fields were provided in each of the events, with the exception of the Park Apprentices' Plate. Backers, as had been their experience on the preceding afternoons, again met with indifferent success, several well-backed favourites failing to realise anticipations.

NEWCASTLE HANDICAP PLATE—Of 250sovs.; second receives 20sovs. and the third 10sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Vyner's ch h Killigrew, by Marcion—Fallow Chat, 5yrs., 7st. 4lbs ...	W. Saxby	1
Mr John Hill's ch m Barbette, 5yrs., 7st. 4lbs.	J. Cockeram	2
Capt. J. Orr-Ewing's b or br c Song Thrush, 4yrs., 9st. 9lbs.	H. Randall	3
Mr. W. Chatterton's Floridity, 3yrs., 6st. 10lbs.	A. Flanagan	0
Mr. James Fagan's Rose Point, 5yrs., 7st. 6lbs. (car. 7st. 7lbs.)	Wm Griggs	0
Mr. N. H. Scott's Murky Hill, 4yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	J Murray	0
Mr. H. Copeland's Fealsham, 4yrs., 7st. .	A. Vivian	0
Mr. John Bell's George IV., 3yrs, 6st. 12lbs. (car. 6st. 13lbs.)	J. Cartledge	0
Mr. T. Pott's Rasper, 3yrs, 6st. 7lbs. ...	C. Jones	0
Mr. T. H. Walker's Pamir, 3yrs., 6st. 7lbs.	F. Bland	0

(*Winner trained by W. Matthews.*)

BETTING: Evens Song Thrush, 6 to 1 agst. Floridity, 100 to 12 each Rose Point and Murky Hill, 10 to 1 each Barbette, Killigrew, and Fealsham, and 100 to 6 each others. Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

GOSFORTH PARK CUP.—Of 4(0sovs. (a cup, value 100sovs. and 300sovs. in specie) (a handcap); second receives 20sovs. and the third 10sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. F. Alexander's ch m Part Malt, by Deuce of Clubs—Catch Duck, 6yrs., 7st. 7lbs.	Wm. Griggs	1
Mr. R. Craig's b c Canty Bay, 4yrs, 8st. 4lbs.	G. McCall	2
Capt. Bewicke's b g Rosebury, 5yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	J. Murray	3
Mr. Allerton's Otherwise, 5yrs., 8st. 5lbs. ...	W. Higgs	0
Mr. J. Craig's Crescent, 3yrs, 7st. 2lbs. ...	A. Vivian	0
Mr. C. J. Cunningham's Be Very Wise, 6yrs., 8st. 13lbs	J. McCall	0
Mr. P. Nelke's St. Luke, aged, 8st. ...	H. Randall	0
Mr. M. D. Peacock's Flamston Pin, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	A. Flanagan	0
Mr. R. J Hannam's Gun Club, 6yrs., 8st. 3lbs.	E. Wheatley	0
Mr. A. Bostock's Ignorance, 3yrs. 8st. 11lb.	S. Walkington	0
Mr. F. Langstaff's St. Langton, 4yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	J. Cockeram	0

(*Winner trained by H. Braime.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Otherwise, 6 to 1 Canty Bay, 8 to 1 each Ignorance, Part Malt, and Crescent, 1·0 to 12 St. Luke, 100 to 6 Rosebury, and 20 to 1 each others. Won by half a length; three parts of a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

SEATON DELAVAL PLATE—Of 1,200sovs. (900sovs. to the owner of the winner, 200sovs. to the nominator of the winner, and 50sovs. each to the nominator and owner of the second); for two year olds. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. A. Bailey's b f Orwell, by Matchmaker—Queen of the Rivers, 9st. ...	H. Randall	1
Mr. Arthur James' b f Plum Blossom, 8st. 7lbs.	H. Jones	2
Lord Cadogan's br c The Sun, 8st. 7lbs. ...	B. Lynham	3
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Camlary, 8st. 7lbs.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. W. Stevenson's Woodhall, 8st. 7lbs. ...	S. Walkington	0
Mr. Vyner's Young Lochinvar, 8st. 10lbs.	G. McCall	0
Lord Durham's Palette, 8st. 4lbs. ...	W. Griggs	0

(*Winner trained by R. Day.*)

BETTING: Evens Orwell, 5 to 1 each agst. Young Lochinvar and Plum Blossom, 100 to 12 The Sun, and 20 to 1 each others. Won by three-parts of a length; four lengths divided second and third.

CRICKET.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at Gloucester on 21st, 22nd and 23rd June. Lancashire won by 201 runs.

LANCASHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, c Barnett, b Ford	40	c Thomas, b Huggins ...	28	
Heap, b Ford	55	c Spry, b Ford ...	9	
Tyldesley, c Board, b Ford ...	24	c Jessop, b Huggins ...	29	
L. O. S. Poidevin, c Board, b Spry	47	b Huggins ...	1	
Sharp, c Jessop, b Spry ...	95	c and b Dennett ...	72	
Harry, c Dennett, b Spry ...	49	c Board, b Dennett ...	14	
A. H. Hornby, c Dennett, b Spry ...	2	b Dennett ...	6	
Cuttell, c Jessop, b Spry ...	27	c Jessop, b Dennett ...	66	
W. Findlay, c Jessop, b Spry ...	14	b Ford	1	
Dean, st Board, b Spry ...	7	b Dennett ...	16	
Kermode, not out ...	2	not out	0	
B. 7, l.-b. 4, w. 1, n.-b 2	14	Wide ...	1	
Total ...	376	Total ...	243	

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. Barnett, c Kermode, b Dean	4	b Poidevin ...	17	
Wrathall, b Kermode ...	19	b Dean	14	
C. Bernett, b Harry ...	16	c Poidevin, b Dean ...	24	
Hale, c Spooner, b Kermode ...	21	b Dean	2	
G. L. Jessop, c Tyldesley, b Dean	15	c Hornby, b Dean ...	6	
F. R. Thomas, c Findlay, b Harry	15	c and b Poidevin ...	18	
Board, not out	76	c Cuttell, b Kermode	25	
Huggins, st Findlay, b Poidevin	17	b Hardy	15	
Spry, run out	20	c Hornby, b Dean ...	12	
P. H. Ford, run out ...	1	not out	26	
Dennett, b Kermode ...	0	b Poidevin ...	30	
B. 7, l.-b. 9 n.-b. 1 ...	17	B. 7, w. 1 ...	8	
Total ...	221	Total ...	197	

LANCASHIRE.

	1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Dennett ...	26	2	81	0	23·3	3	86	5
Ford ...	27	1	126	3	25	3	81	2
Huggins ...	30	5	93	0	13	4	33	3
Spry ...	12·2	0	62	7	6	0	37	0
			Jessop ...		1	0	5	0

Huggins bowled one wide and two no-balls, and Spry one wide.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Kermode ...	23·5	7	65	3	19	3	51	0
Dean ...	29	9	79	2	23	12	32	6
Poidevin ...	3	0	10	1	16	4	62	3
Harry ...	9	1	33	2	8	3	9	1
Sharp ...	4	1	12	0	—	—	—	—
Cuttell ...	2	1	5	0	13	3	35	0

Sharp delivered one no-ball, and Kermode bowled one wide.

LEICESTERSHIRE *vs.* ESSEX.—Played at Leicester on 21st 22nd and 23rd June. Essex won by 116 runs.

ESSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
D. Reese, b Jayes ...	31	c and b Gill ...	10	
Carpenter, b Jays ..	42	c Joyce, b Palmer ...	62	
P. A. Perrin, c Crawford, b King	42	b Coe	49	
F. L. Fane, b Gill ..	22	c and b Palmer ...	6	
C. H. McGahey, c Hampson, b Joyce	68	b Gill	44	
Reeves, c Coe, b Palmer ...	16	b Jayes	16	
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Jayes, b Coe	9	not out	72	
Freeman (E.), b Jayes ...	13	b Jayes	21	
Buckenham, c Crawford, b Gill	43	not out	9	
Russell, c Trafford, b King ..	7	c Coe, b Palmer ...	4	
Mead (W.), not out ...	8	b Jayes	6	
B. 5, l.-b. 3	8	B. 14, l.-b 2, w. 1 ...	17	
Total ...	309	Total (9 wkts)*	316	

* Innings declared closed.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	
C. E. de Trafford, c Carpenter, b Douglas	23	b Mead	27
C. J. B. Wood, c Buckenham, b Mead	11	c Russell, b Buckenham	25
King, c Carpenter, b Douglas	7	not out	54
Knight, b Douglas ...	46	c Carpenter, b Reese...	0
V. F. S. Crawford, c Perrin, b Mead	45	c McGahey, b Reese	48
B. Joyce, run out ...	22	c Carpenter, b Mead	10
Coe, not out	38	b Reese	58
Jayes, c Freeman, b Mead ...	11	b Reeves	37
Palmer, b Mead	1	b Reeves	1
Gill (G.), c Carpenter, b Reeves	1	c Douglas, b Reese ...	1
Hampson, b Reeves ...	9	b Reeves	2
B. 3, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 3 ...	7	B. 3, l.-b. 2 ...	5
Total ...	221	Total ...	268

ESSEX.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gill ...	17	4	54	2	13	0	58	2
Coe... ...	20	3	52	1	16	4	41	1
Jayes ...	31	1	82	3	18	3	56	3
Palmer ...	19	2	74	1	22	1	63	3
King ...	18	1	32	2	17	2	45	0
Joyce ...	5	2	7	1	8	1	36	0

Palmer bowled one wide.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Buckenham ...	6	1	26	0	16	0	67	0
Mead ...	24	6	88	4	28	3	79	2
Douglas ...	13	2	60	3	11	1	35	1
Reeves ...	9·2	3	24	2	11·4	3	22	3
Reese ...	4	0	16	0	16	0	55	4
					Carpenter ...	3	0	5	0

Douglas bowled three no-balls.

DERBYSHIRE *vs.* NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.—Played at Derby on 25th and 26th June. Nottinghamshire won by ten wickets.

DERBYSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. G. Wright, b J. Gunn ...	5	st Oates, b Hallam ...	26	
C. A. Ollivierre, b J. Gunn ...	34	l.-b.-w., b J. Gunn ...	21	
E. M. Ashcroft, run out ...	64	c A., b J. Iremonger ...	13	
Ellis, b J. Gunn	3	st Oates, b J. Iremonger	10	
Needham, c G. Gunn, b Hallam	2	c Payton, b J. Gunn ...	15	
Cadman, c Day, b J. Gunn ...	2	l.-b.-w., b J. Gunn ...	0	
Warren, l.-b.-w, b J. Gunn ...	6	c J. Iremonger, b Hallam	12	
Humphries, not out ...	28	not out	34	
R. B. Rickman, c Wass, b J. Gunn	0	c A. Iremonger, b Hallam ...	15	
F. C Hunter, l.-b.-w., b Hallam	4	b Hallam ...	5	
Bestwick, c Jones, b J. Gunn...	1	c A Iremonger, b J. Gunn ...	21	
B. 8, l.-b. 1 ...	9	B. 4, l.-b. 2 ...	6	
Total ...	158	Total ...	178	

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BISLEY, ENG.
23rd July 1904.

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My daily use of the Machine at Bisley, was, I feel, of advantage to me in my work on the ranges, where I was winner of the King's Prize.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) S. J. PERRY,
Gold Medalist, 1904.

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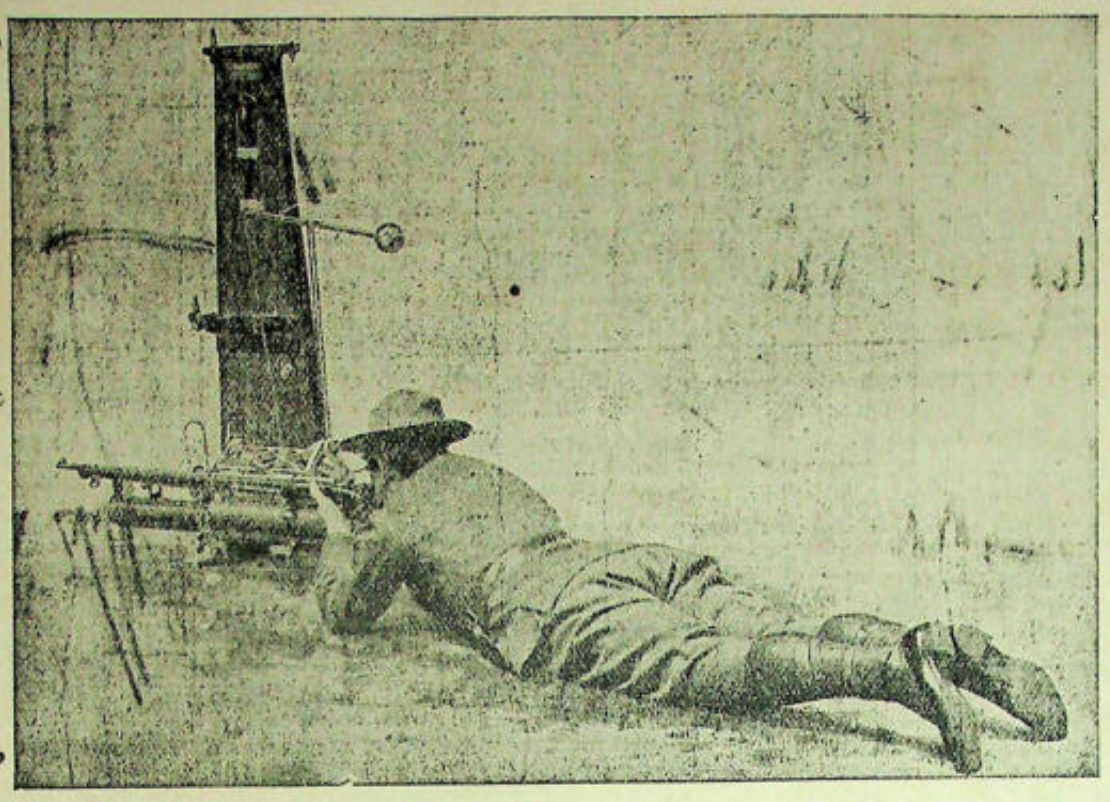

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24th July 1905.

THE SUB-TARGET GUN COMPANY.

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(Signed) ALF. J. COMBER,
Gold Medalist, 1905.

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,, ,, ,,	Cooked and Dressed ready for table	,, ...	2	0
Bacon,	Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each	,, ...	1	2
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,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut	,, ...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	now arriving, the pick of the Prize Dairies.	11 to 15 lbs. each	1	6
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Gorgonzolas	from 14 to 16lbs.	,, ...	1	4
,, ,,		,, ...	1	6
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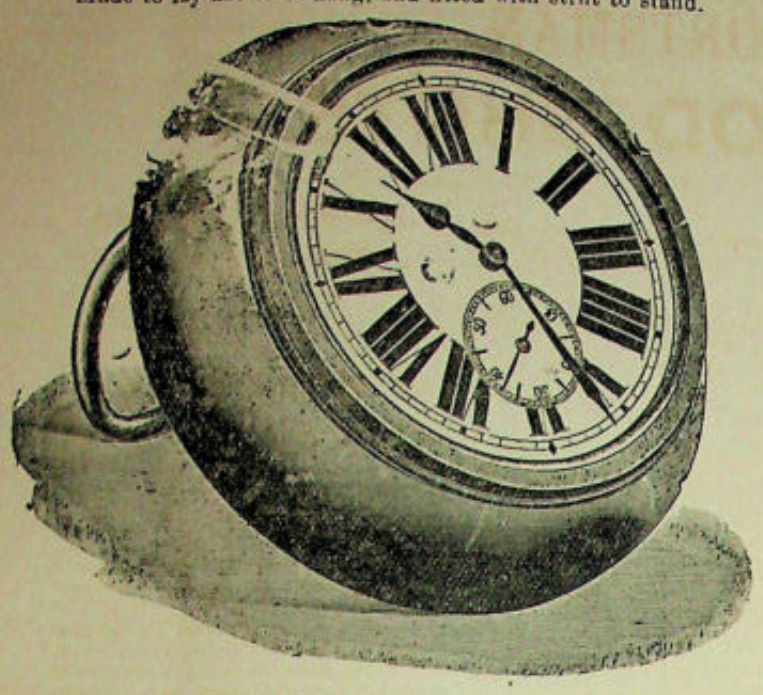

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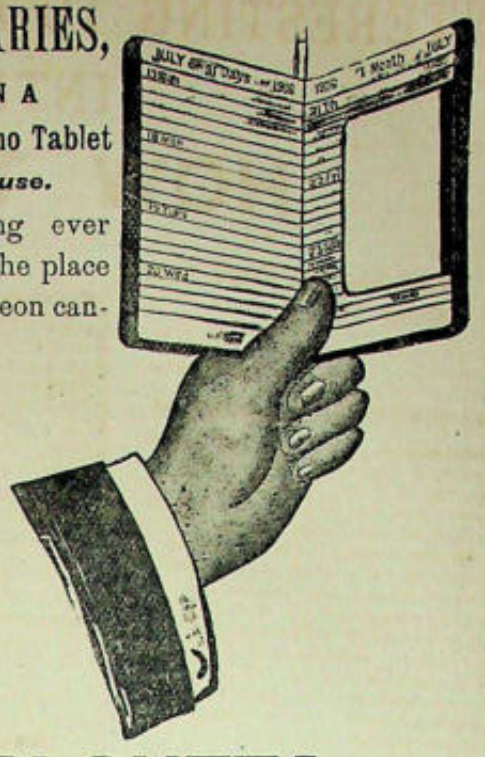

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NOTTS.

A. O. Jones, b Warren	31
Iremonger (J.), c Humphries, b Bestwick	43
Gunn (G.), c Humphries, b Rickman	13
Gunn (J.), b Warren	9
Hardstaff, c Cadman, b Warren	16
Payton, c Ollivierre, b Warren	13
Day, b Rickman	45
Iremonger (A.), b Warren	22
Oates, b Warren	0
Wass, c Warren, b Rickman	56
Hallam, not out	7
B. 5, w. 1, n.-b. 3	9
Total	263

Second Innings: A. O. Jones, not out, 48; Iremonger (J.), not out 26.3 Byes 4—Total 78.

DERBYSHIRE.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Wass	10	0	31	0				
Gunn (J.)	32·1	6	75	7	36	7	78	4
Hallam	23	8	43	2	30	5	90	4
Iremonger (J.)					5	2	4	2

NOTTS.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Warren	25	3	104	6	2	0	13	0
Cadman	10	0	57	0				
Bestwick	20	2	77	1	4	0	26	0
Rickman	6·4	0	16	3	5	0	12	0
Ellis	1	1	0	0	6	1	15	0
Ollivierre					0·5	0	8	0

Warren bowled one wide and three no-balls.

LANCASHIRE *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Manchester on 25th, 26th and 27th June. Worcestershire won by an innings and 38 runs.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

Bowley, b Kermode	80
Rearson, c Kermode, b Dean	30
H. K. Foster, c Tyldesley, b Harry	45
Arnold, b Kermode	126
Cuffe, b Harry	64
W. E. C. Hutchings, c MacLaren, b Cuttell	20
W. B. Burns, c Spooner, b Harry	59
Bird, st. Findlay, b Harry	6
Gaukrodger, b Kermode	8
Burrowes, c Heap, b Cuttell	43
Wilson, not out	0
B. 4, l.-b. 5, w. 1, n.-b. 1	11
Total	492

LANCASHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, b Wilson	40	b Wilson	104	
Heap, c Burrows, b Wilson	1	c Bowley, b Burrows	7	
Tyldesley, c and b Cuffe	30	c Burrows, b Wilson	52	
L. O. S. Poidevin, b Cuffe	12	b Cuffe	41	
Sharp, c Gaukrodger, b Wilson	22	c sub., b Burrows	24	
Harry, b Wilson	1	not out	19	
A. C. MacLaren, c Wilson, b Cuffe	13	c Burrows, b Cuffe	3	
Cuttell, L.-b.-w., b Wilson	0	c and b Burrows	0	
W. Findlay, not out	18	b Burrows	0	
Dean, c and b Cuffe	5	b Burrows	1	
Kermode, c Pearson, b Cuffe	0	c Arnold, b Burrows	0	
B. 6, l.-b. 1, w. 1	8	Extras	26	
Total	150	Total	304	

WORCESTERSHIRE.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Dean	34	4	122	1	Poidevin	7	0	21	0
Cuttell	32	8	66	2	Heap	7	0	18	0
Kermode	30·3	2	113	3	Sharp	7	1	18	0
Harry	37	8	113	4					

Heap bowled one wide and Sharp one on-ball.

LANCASHIRE.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Arnold	8	1	19	0	15	6	36	0
Wilson	23	7	61	5	25	6	78	2
Cuffe	16·4	2	54	5	29	4	96	2
Burrows	1	0	8	0	17	3	60	6
Bird					5	2	8	0

Arnold bowled one wide.

OTHER MATCHES.

On the 21st, 22nd and 23rd June Worcestershire beat M.C.C. and Ground at Lord's by five wickets; Sussex beat Cambridge University at Brighton by 192 runs; Surrey beat Oxford University at the Oval by nine wickets; West Indians beat Minor Counties by 215 runs at Ealing; Warwickshire beat Northants by five wickets at Coventry. The matches Kent *vs.* Middlesex and Notts *vs.* Yorkshire were left drawn. In the latter game Denton scored two separate hundreds for Yorkshire. On the 25th and 26th Surrey beat the West Indians by ten wickets. On the 25th, 26th and 27th Sussex beat Oxford University by 164 runs. M.C.C. and Ground beat Cambridge University by four wickets. The matches Yorkshire *vs.* Kent, Warwickshire *vs.* Leicestershire were left drawn.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

(*Position to 28th June.*)

	Plyd.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	Percentage.
Yorkshire	12	9	0	3	9	100·00
Surrey	13	9	1	3	8	80·00
Lancashire	12	8	2	2	6	60·00
Notts	11	5	2	4	3	42·85
Kent	9	4	2	3	2	33·33
Essex	9	4	2	3	2	33·33
Warwickshire	10	4	2	4	2	33·33
Middlesex	6	2	3	1	—1	— 20·00
Worcestershire	6	1	2	3	—1	— 33·33
Somerset	6	1	3	2	—2	— 50·00
Sussex	6	1	3	2	—2	— 50·00
Gloucestershire	7	1	4	2	—3	— 60·00
Leicestershire	11	2	8	1	—6	— 60·00
North'ptonshire	8	1	6	1	—5	— 71·42
Hampshire	9	1	6	2	—5	— 71·42
Derbyshire	9	1	8	0	—7	— 77·77

THE LEADING FIRST CLASS AVERAGES.

(*Compiled to 25th June.*)

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
Hayward	25	1,754	219	3	79·72
G. T. Branston	12	438	86	5	62·75
Arnold	12	610	166	2	61·00
Hayes	20	924	218	2	51·33
Tyldesley	20	950	295*	1	50·00
F. Perrin	18	815	133	1	49·70
P. F. Warner	16	764	137	0	47·75
Boyley	13	566	85	1	47·16
H. K. Foster	9	367	96	1	45·87
Hirst	23	944	169	2	44·95
A. O. Jones	19	740	105	2	43·52
H. Martyn	9	379	89	0	42·11
J. N. Buchanan	10	415	118	0	41·50
Denton	24	909	127	2	41·31
W. B. Burns	9	321	165	1	40·12
Cuffe	13	427	88	2	38·81
W. M. Turner	13	426	104*	2	38·72
Hobbs	26	922	125	2	38·41
Kinneir	16	560	171	1	37·33
Gunn (J.)	16	595	92	0	37·18
Capt. E. G. Wynyard	12	369	76	2	36·90
C. J. T. Pool	10	351	166	0	35·10
J. N. Crawford	18	526	148*	3	35·06
Sharp	19	630	96	1	35·00
Devey	16	484	110*	2	34·57

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh	433·4	105	971	90	10·78
Wass	187·5	36	575	50	11·50
Cuttell	213·1	81	438	33	13·27
Harry	234	67	620	45	13·77
Hallam	385·2	144	720	51	14·11
Hirst	524·5	141	1,282	90	14·24
J. N. Crawford	306·5	76	851	55	15·47
Hargreave	425·5	137	905	58	15·60
Bestwick	410·4	107	1,098	70	15·68
Vogler	209	44	637	38	16·76
J. Gunn	388	95	1,025	60	17·08
P. R. May	213·4	44	692	40	17·30
A. E. Relf	314·5	96	674	37	18·21
N. A. Knox	434·4	68	1,593	87	18·31
Mignon	249·2	59	728	39	18·66
W. Brearley	208·1	29	731	39	18·74
Mead (Essex)	560·2	146	1,390	74	18·78
Jayes	302·4	40	1,068	56	19·07
Arnold	274·3	70	724	37	19·56
Lees	461·5	116	1,189	60	19·81
W. W. Odell	300	75	833	42	19·83
Tarrant	255·5	63	715	36	19·86
Rhodes	387·3	93	982	48	20·15
Gill	188	52	616	30	20·53
Kermode	348·5	92	1,052	51	20·62

ATHLETICS.

THE SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIPS.

A great performance by Lieutenant Windham Halswell, the British Quarter mile Champion, was the feature of the Scottish Championship meeting at Powderhall Grounds, Edinburgh, on Saturday. Entered for the four shorter-distance races, Halswell, who began his public career at the corresponding meeting of a year ago, was variously encouraged to attempt the feat of winning at all four distances, and discouraged to attempt so severe an undertaking. With Dr. J. H. A. Ling, an old Scottish cycle racing champion, at his elbow, Halswell was encouraged in the long run to attempt all four distances, and he created great enthusiasm by winning at each, his feat eclipsing the three wins on one afternoon of A. R. Downer (accomplished, however, on three successive years) and of J. McGough. The last named in 1903 won the Half-mile, Mile, and Four-mile, while Downer in 1893-4-5 won the 100 Yards, 200 Yards, and 440 Yards. In addition to these three, Halswell won the Half-mile, a distance Downer never touched. This prevented a comparison with either of Downer's triple wins, and in addition Halswell won his Championships in a manner all his own. In the 100 Yards he got well off his mark, but lost speed over the next fifty yards, only getting into his running with eighty yards covered. Stark, the holder of the title, was leader twenty yards from home, but a terrific burst of speed by Halswell landed him a winner by a couple of feet. He next tackled the Half-mile, which he won from McGough by seven yards, bowling over another title-holder in W. D. Anderson. The 220 Yards Race found Halswell win another surprisingly run race. Halswell, starting second from the inside, was thrown out of his stride by two fellow-competitors jumping in front of him, and he looked hopelessly out of the race on the bend, but, bursting through his men, he came up the straight in grand style, and beat Kitson, who had led from the start, by two yards. This brought him level with Downer and McGough, and in the last race of the day, the Quarter-mile, he made his great record secure. Half-way through he was lying among the last three of six, but his great stride and pace carried him past his men in the winning straight with every ease, and he beat his men by a round dozen of yards, amid such enthusiasm as has not been manifested in Edinburgh since "Downer's days." The other winners were naturally eclipsed, but McGough, winning the Mile, created a record by a fifth successive win, and Stevenson retained his title in the Four-mile. The Three-mile Walk, won in good time, took 14½secs. off a Scottish record, which has stood since the Championship meeting of 1884, and gave a genuine walker, R. Quinn, his third Championship. In one of the muscular events a new-comer, T. Kirkwood, beat Scottish "native" record, while in the other T. R. Nicolson came within a few inches of his own record. The weather, dull and still, favoured the track events, but the heavy, sodden ground was against the jumpers, and, while Milne retained his High Jump title with ease, K. G. Macleod—who was unplaced in the sprint and did not run in the 220 Yards Race—won a very poor broad jump. Nor was Stronach pushed in retaining the Hurdles. It is understood that the greater number of the placed men will run in the English meeting of Saturday week, while Scotland will send a strong team to Ireland on 14th July. Details:—

100 YARDS RACE.—W. Halswell, Edinburgh H., 1; J. P. Stark, West of Scotland H., 2. Seven ran. Won by two feet; a foot between the second and third. Time—10⅖secs.

PUTTING THE WEIGHT.—T. Kirkwood, Liverpool Scottish V. B., 45ft. 2in., 1; T. R. Nicolson, Kyles A. C., 41ft. 6in., 2.

HALF-MILE RACE.—W. Halswell, Edinburgh H., 1; J. McGough, Bellahouston H., 2. Four ran. Won by seven yards. Time—2mins. 0⅖sec.

120 YARDS HURDLE RACE.—R. S. Stronach, Glasgow Academicals, 1; R. S. Stenart, Edinburgh University A. C., 2. Three ran. Won easily. Time—16⅕secs.

THROWING THE HAMMER.—T. R. Nicolson, Kyles A.C., 1; T. Kirkwood, Liverpool Scottish, 2. Three competed. Distance—153ft. 10in.

220 YARDS RACE.—W. Halswell, Edinburgh H., 1; R. Kitson, Bellahouston H., 2. Five ran. Won by two yards. Time—23⅕secs.

HIGH JUMP.—J. S. Milne, Dundee G. and A.C., 5ft. 8in., 1; P. A. Watson, Panmure F.C., 5ft. 5in., 2.

ONE MILE RACE.—J. McGough, Bellahouston H., 1; A. M. Matthews, E.U.A.C., 2. Two ran. Won by twelve yards. Time—4mins. 32⅖secs.

THREE-MILE WALK.—R. Quinn, Motherwell, 1; A. Justice, Addiwell, 2. Eight competed. Won by 250 yards. Time—23mins. 1⅖secs.

BROAD JUMP.—K. G. Macleod, Cambridge University, 20ft. 2in., H. A. Cookson, E.U.A.C., 19ft. 10⅕in., 2. Two competed.

FOUR-MILE RACE.—S. Stevenson, Clydesdale H., 1; T. Jack, Edinburgh Southern H., 2. Six ran. Won by twelve yards. Time—20mins. 41⅖secs.

440 YARDS RACE.—W. Halswell, Edinburgh H., 1; W. D. Anderson, Bellahouston H., 2. Six ran. Won by twelve yards. Time—51⅖secs.

CYCLING.

N. C. U. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Over 6,000 spectators witnessed the first stage of the N.C.U. Championship Meeting at the Northumberland County Athletic Grounds at Gosforth, near Newcastle, on Saturday. Delightfully fine weather favoured the proceedings, but an easterly wind was a little troublesome to the competitors. The outstanding events in Saturday's programme were the quarter and one mile national championships. E. Payne, the holder of both events, retained his titles. He showed very fine judgment, and in each case won with something to spare. The standard time for the mile was 2mins. 25secs. and the limit was fixed at 3mins. Only local interest attached to the remaining events. Results:

QUARTER-MILE AMATEUR BICYCLE CHAMPIONSHIP (holder, E. Payne, Worcester St. John's).—Heat 1: W. H. Edwards, Putney A.C., 1; H. D. Buck, Anerley B.C., 2; T. Childs, Adelphi C.C., 0; G. F. Summers, Paddington A.C., 0. Won by

a foot. Time—32secs. Heat 2: E. Payne, Worcester St. John's C.C., 1; J. W. Longstaff, Kensington C.C., 2; G. H. Houston, Darlington C.C., 0; C. V. Clark, Polytechnic C.C., 0. Won by three lengths. Time—32⅕secs. Heat 3: H. Crowther, Leeds A.C., 1; E. Smith, Kensington C.C., 2; F. Dixon, Northumberland County C. and A.C., 0. Won by three lengths. Time—32⅕secs. Heat 4: Ben Jones, Wigan C. and A.C., 1; T. Coulson, Bury A. C., 2; F. W. Larkin, Kensington C.C., 0. Won by five lengths. Time, 33⅖secs. Final heat: E. Payne, 1; H. Crowther, 2; H. W. Edwards, 3; Ben Jones, 0. Won by half a foot; the same distance between second and third. A splendid race, the winner riding with great judgment. Time—32⅕secs.

ONE MILE BICYCLE CHAMPIONSHIP (holder, E. Payne, Worcester St. John's).—Heat 1: H. Crowther, Leeds A.C., 1; T. Childs, Adelphi C.C., 2; W. Ellerington, Darlington Wednesday C.C., 0; E. Smith, Kensington, C.C., 0. Time limit, 3mins.; standard time, 2mins. 25secs. Won by inches. Time—2mins. 31⅕secs. Heat 2: C. V. Clark, Polytechnic C.C, 1; H. W. Edwards, Putney A.C., 2; G. H. Houston, Darlington Wednesday C.C., 0. Won by a length. Time—2 mins. 51⅕secs. Heat 3: E. Payne, Worcester St. John's C.C., 1; G. F. Summers, Paddington A.C.C., 2; J. W. Longstaff, Kensington C.C., 0. Won easily by five lengths; a bad third. Time—2mins. 36⅕secs. Heat 4: Ben Jones, Wigan A.C.C., 1; H. D. Buck, Anerley C.C., 2; T. Coulson, Bury C.C., 0. Won by two lengths. Time—2mins. 32⅕secs. Final heat: E. Payne, 1; B. Jones, 2; C. V. Clark, 3; H. Crowther, 0. Won very cleverly by a wheel; inches between second and third. Time—2mins. 45⅕secs.

100 YARDS HANDICAP.—Final heat: E. Sullivan, Elswick, 10 yards start, 1; F. W. Oliver, Ryton, 8, 2; S. Faulam, Elswick, 9, 3. Won by half a yard; a foot between second and third. Time—10⅕secs.

QUARTER-MILE BICYCLE HANDICAP.—Final heat: F. Gray, Wardley Rovers C.C., 36 yards start, 1; H. W. Morpeth, Northumberland County C.C., 21, 2; B. Hedley, Brunswick C.C., 32, 3. Won by two lengths. Time—31⅘secs.

FIVE-MILE BICYCLE HANDICAP.—Final heat: D. Stansfield, Wardley Rovers C.C., 260 yards start, 1; B. Hedley, Brunswick C.C., 400, 2; T. Davison, Linthorpe C.C., 310, 3. F. T. V. Hope, Ridley C.C., 300, finished second, but was disqualified for boring. Won by a length; a wheel between second and third. Time—12mins. 32⅕secs.

SWIMMING.

C. M. DANIELS BEATS 100 YARDS RECORD.

At the Richmond Public Baths on Friday evening the club programme included a Southern Counties Water Polo Championship match against Bournemouth S. C., and a match with Cambridge University S. C. Also an attempt on the English 100 yards record by C. M. Daniels, amateur champion of America. The present record stood at 59secs. made by Zottan de Halmay, at Weston-super-Mare, on 14th August 1905. It will be remembered that in an attempt on the 150 yards at the Nautilus Gala last week Daniels succeeded in beating both the 100 and 150 yards, which unfortunately could not be recognised by the Amateur Swimming Association, owing to the fact that they had not been notified of the attempt. On Friday the S. C. A. S. A. official timekeepers were A. St. P. Cuffiin (Barry S. C.), R. W. Jones (Cygnus S. C.), and starter W. H. M. Marx. These returned the time as 57⅖secs. exactly the same time that Daniels put up at the Nautilus Gala. In the match against the Bournemouth Club the home team led at half-time by 2 goals to 1, and, having all the best of the game in the second half, won by 4 to 1. They were not so successful against the 'Varsity, being beaten by 4 goals to 1.

THE INTER-'VARSITY CONTESTS.

Always a popular function, the inter-'Varsity swimming and water polo matches, decided at the Bath Club, Dover-street, Piccadilly, on Monday, attracted a brilliant assembly, which included such notabilities as the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, Lord Stanley and Lady Alicia Stanley, Lord Elcho, Lady Desborough, Mr. and Mrs. R. Maguire, the Hon'ble Mrs. Guest, the Hon'ble R. Nister, Mr. Lewis Malet, the Hon'ble J. Ward, etc. The Light Blues gained first position in each race, but with Oxford finishing second and third in both the 50 and 100 yards, points were equal until the quarter-mile, which, ending with a balance of points in favour of Cambridge, gave them victory. They also won the team race, but Oxford somewhat retrieved their position by taking the water polo by 2 goals to *nil*.

Lord Desborough presided, and the officials were:—Referee, W. H. M. Marx (Richmond S.C.); timekeeper and starter, H. E. Webster (Otter S.C.); judges for races, J. E. Raphael (O.U.S.C.) and G. H. Rope (Otter S.C.); goal scorers, J. E. Raphael (O.U.S.C.) and H. L. Beale (O.U.S.C. and Otter S.C.) Details:—

100 YARDS (four lengths).—T. Williams, Peterhouse (Cambridge), 1; H. H. Sutton, Jesus (Oxford), 2; A. H. Harpur, Oriel (Oxford), 3; R. C. Martin, Clare (Cambridge), 4. Williams was leading at the last turn, and won by a foot; a yard second and third. Time—1min. 10⅕secs. Oxford, 5 points; Cambridge, 5 points.

50 YARDS (two lengths).—J. G. Scoular, St. John's (Cambridge), 1; S. Roe, Balliol (Oxford), 2; N. F. Howe-Brown, Oriel (Oxford), 3; R. E. Grice-Hutchinson, Trinity (Cambride), 4. Scoular led all the way, and won by half a yard; Roe beating Howe-Brown by a yard. Time—31secs. Oxford, 5 points; Cambridge, 5 points.

QUARTER-MILE RACE (eighteen lengths, less one yard).—T. Williams, Peterhouse (Cambridge), 1; J. Stanger, Lincoln (Oxford), 2; C. H. Fowler, Trinity (Cambridge), 3; S. Hide, Jesus (Oxford), 4. Williams, the Light Blue, led from the first stroke, and, swimming powerfully, was never in danger. At the half-distance he had a three yards' advantage, and eventually won by five yards; four yards second and third. Time—7mins. 2⅕secs. Cambride, 4 points; Oxford, 6 points.

Cambridge thus won by one event to *nil*, the 50 and 100 yards races both being drawn.

TEAM RACE (four a side).—Cambridge—K. Ll. Bennett (Clare) R. E. Grice-Hutchinson (Trinity), R. C. Martin (Clare), and J. G. Scoular (St. John's)—beat Oxford—H. H. Sutton (Jesus), A. S. Roe (Balliol), A. H. Harpur (Oriel), and E. G. Morris (Hertford)—by four yards. Bennett put up a three yards' lead for the Cantabs, and this was slightly added to in turn by Grice-Hutchinson and Martin, Scoular eventually winning by the margin stated. Time—2mins. 9⅕secs.

WATER POLO.—Cambridge won the toss, and defended the deep end. Oxford had somewhat the better of matters during the first half, and Morris, the Captain, scoring a couple of good goals, they led by this number to *nil* at the change of ends. In the second half the Light Blues were mostly in their opponents' water. A splendid long shot hit the bar, and twice the Oxford goalkeeper made fine saves; but nothing further resulted, and Oxford thus won with the interval score unaltered.

OXFORD.—H. F. B. Brett Smith (Corpus), E. H. De Tiel (St. John's), A. H. Harpur (Oriel), E. G. Morris (Hertford), H. Fry (St. John's), H. A. Sutton (Jesus), and N. F. Howe-Brown (Oriel).

CAMBRIDGE.—W. J. D. Smythe (Pembroke), K. Ll. Bennett (Clare), R. E. Grice-Hutchinson (Trinity), K. J. A. Davis (King's), G. T. Lloyd (Clare), J. G. Scoular (St. John's), and J. H. Barr (Christ's).

During the evening there was an exhibition of diving by Messrs. C. A. Barron, P. Forrester, J. Osman Halliday, A. Ladenburgh, A. Ridge-Jones, and P. C. Turbutt, all members of the Bath Club.

MISS KELLERMAN AND THE CHANNEL SWIM.

Miss Kellerman has made special arrangements for training at Broadstairs. She began active work on Wednesday, and intends at the outset to make a good swim from the Ness Buoy—known by a variety of names, not the least of which is "Long Nose." It is situated almost in a line with the North Foreland Lighthouse. Miss Kellerman's training will be in the direction of the Goodwin Sands, keeping a respectful distance from the much-dreaded death-trap. The water during the last week has greatly increased in temperature, and the sea bids fair to continue smooth. Miss Kellerman, however, never goes in fear of cold water. Mal de mer is her greatest dread. Cold water, as was proved in the recent swim in the Danube, disconcerts her but little, and if sickness can be avoided she is safe for fourteen hours. Miss Kellerman is in far better swimming condition than last year—stronger and faster. She is pretty confident of far better results, and will make this effort the greatest of all the many triumphs with which her name is honourably associated. Broadstairs is selected for her preparation in consequence of manifold advantages and freedom from too much public attention. She will not leave for Dover until the end of July, save and excepting to fulfil a brief engagement in Paris, which will not occupy more than a couple of days. Then she immediately returns to Broadstairs.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

THE meet on Saturday last, 7th instant, was at the Club, for the Annual Hunt Breakfast. More than a hundred people were present, including His Excellency the Governor and his staff, Captain Heseltine, the Master of Hounds, the Hon'ble Mr. H. P. Hodgson, Field Master, Captain Dennistoun and Captain the Hon'ble H. C. Vane, Whips, General Sir Charles Egerton, Sir James Thomson, Mr. Von Maurig, and many others. After the breakfast we moved off about 10-30 A.M. to the Golf Club. The Master then crossed the Municipal Stream close to Elmhurst Corner and just above this hounds picked up the line of a jack, who ran below Mills' Covert, over the shoulder, down to the Blackmore Vale, and straight up to Rallywood, through which hounds hustled him, on through Sheffield and up the Krurmund Bridle Road to Andy Plantation, running very fast all the time. Here the Master had to lift them and first trying left handed, he made a wide encircling cast down Parsons' Valley and over by Limerick Shola without success. We then turned off towards Gaylad Shola, but hounds picked up a line short of it, ran over the shoulder below Kunthengulli Village into Hecuba Wood and on by the bottom of Tiger Shola to Leeds Shola, where scent failed the country being very dry. We then drew Monkey Shola, Jackal Shola and over the Downs to New Covert without success; then down through Dairymaid to Denmark Wood, hounds picking up a line in the rough above the Avalanche Road just opposite Cairn Hill. They ran back through Denmark Shola and over as if for Woodstock; then sharp left handed down through Dairymaid, across the swamp, up the hill to Druid and on to Jackal Shola, finally losing their quarry in Baikie Wood. This hunt lasted over an hour and a half; it was a good hunting run. Hounds returned to kennels by 3-30 P.M. The day improved as it went on, but scent was never very good.

On Monday, 9th instant, the place of meeting was the 7th milestone on the new Pykara Road, and there was a fairly large field out. It was a hot morning, but with a good heavy dew the first move was in the direction of Gibbs' Shola, which was blank, as was Briar Shola, but we found a brace of jacks in Wenlock Shola and hounds hunted one, which broke at the bottom of the covert, ran through Wapshare's Hare Shola, past the east side of Bacon Wood, down to the nullah below Briar, along the road and up into the small shola right at the back of Staircase. Here the jack turned back, breaking at the bottom of the covert; then he turned right handed up again and went over the ridge to Herbert Plantation, on through Briar and Wapshare's Hare Shola, back to Wenlock. He then began to run much the same ring as before, hounds hunting him slowly with a failing scent until he was finally lost in the shola at the back of Staircase. This was an excellent run of over an hour.

It was now very hot and the Master drew down the valley below Shaw's Plantation and Hungerford, and up to Porlock Wood. On the top of Newmarket hounds picked up a line and ran fast towards Rallywood, a jack being viewed coming up from the bog almost to meet them. He turned and fled only a few yards in front of the leading hounds, a second jack being viewed into Rallywood and a leash out at the top. Hounds carried the line of one of these into and through Monkey Shola on past the top of Dudley Shola and turned left handed back towards Jackal Shola, when a sudden and very heavy storm of rain coming on scent failed absolutely and nothing more would be made of the line.

This was a hard day on both horses and hounds and it was very hot. Scent was fair early in the day, but was bad later as the day grew hotter.

On Thursday last the hounds met at 7 A.M. at Double Crossing and jack sat basking in the sun below Mills' Covert as we drove along the Pykara Road to the meet. The opportunity was too good to be missed and hounds were soon driving along in his wake over the Downs to Jackal. Perhaps the heat was trying, perhaps he found the road better going, at any rate he hugged it most assiduously. Whilst *Hearty*, head up, fairly raced up the gutter alongside the road. What a crash of music as hounds marked the place where he left the road. Left handed into Sheffield they dived, while most of us galloped the road alongside the covert. Hounds did not favour us, however, for they turned up the hill through the covert and Mr. Hodgson showed us the direct route to the top of the hill above Andy Plantation.

All on and running hard hounds fairly raced down the hillside by Andy Plantation, crossed the bog at the bottom and rose the opposite hill and all seemed going well as the chorus swelled in Governor's Shola. Hounds divided in the shola, however, exactly where it is difficult to say. Captain Dennistoun held up about six couple on the top side of Governor's Shola and the Master galloped them far over a mile down the Krurmund Path in pursuit of *Limerick*, who must have been close to the jack all the way down the path. At about the 6th milestone he turned away right handed and hounds hunted down to the Mudunkod Mund. Here Captain Dennistoun viewed him very beat and the Master could hear the main body of the pack running behind us. With a bit of luck the pack might have again become united, but unluckily the main body were running a sambur and it was but a poor hunt over the mountain to Kurumudu Shola, where the Master stopped them.

Hounds returned in two divisions—one lot of six couples with Mr. Hodgson having set up a sambur stag in the Kurumudu Stream, the remainder with Major Glyn having set up a hind higher up the stream. The Master trotted back along the Krurmund Path and viewed a jack going very steadily, having crossed the path. Hounds were soon at him, he sat upon a small covert, but they pushed him out and brought him back in a circle to the Krurmund Path. He was only just in front of them and very beat, and at last *Lionel*, a tail hound, met him and bowled him over. Who-woop, and stiff as a cratch.

We worked our way back to Rallywood, which proved tenantless, but just below hounds picked up a stale line and hunted slowly to Mills' Covert, where they marked him to ground. The terrier soon had him out and hounds chivied him down to the Municipal Stream and on to the Golf Links, where he sought shelter in one of the artificial earths which Major Quinton, our sporting Golf Secretary, has especially prepared beneath his "browns" for the use of jacks in inclement weather.

Captain Dennistoun now went and fetched 12 couple of fresh hounds from kennels, so that 28⅕ couple awaited jack's *début* on the Golf Links, the terrier again urging him to make up his mind. What a particularly unpleasant surprise for jack to have *Gallant* at his brush and 28⅕ couple eager for his blood! They gave him no peace and killed him beneath a rock just by the Municipal Stream. This was an excellent day's sport.

ABLAKI.

Rowing.

NAINI TAL GYMKHANA CLUB REGATTA.

Saturday, 14th July 1906.

THE first event on the card, the scratch fours, was timed for 4-30, but as the rival crews went out, down came the rain in torrents with a high wind of Cheena against which all the races had to be rowed.

Everyone was soaked to the skin at once, so it was decided to leave it to our fair coxes to decide whether to row back, or start the race they unanimously voted for going on.

The following were the entries:—

SCRATCH FOURS.—From Pillar No. 2.

[Inside.]	[Middle.]	[Outside.]
Capt. Tyndale	Capt. Goodfellow	Mr. Naylor
Mr. Ransford	Capt. Matthews	Mr. Cheeke
Capt. Marshall	Mr. Bayley	Mr. Muir
Mr. McNeight	Mr. Gould	Major Bayley
Cox—Miss Lomas	*Cox*—Miss O'Donnell	*Cox*—Mrs. Strange.

The outside boat scratched at the last minute having looked on at the practices of "Inside" and "Middle," during the preceding week and their hearts failing them.

So two only came to the line "Inside" being a hot favourite.

The two boats started well and kept together until 50 yards from the winning post when "Inside" collapsed. "Middle" also had enough but managed to just cross the line quarter length ahead of their adversaries.

The race was a really good one to watch, the issue being in doubt from start to finish.

MIXED DOUBLE SCULLS.—From Pillar No. 1.

Heat No. 1.

[Inside.]	[Outside.]
Mrs. Woodyatt	Miss Darvill
Major Woodyatt	Mr. Peake
Cox—Mrs. Reid	*Cox*—Miss Tyndale

The next event on the card was the first heat of the double sculls which was easily won by the "Inside" boat, the "Outside" boat stroke did not seem very much at home but they struggled gallantly on to the end.

Heat No. 2.

[Inside.]	[Middle.]	[Outside.]
Miss Yeatman	Miss Campbell	Mrs. Du Pre
Capt. Goodfellow	Mr. Ransford	Mr Gould
Cox—Miss O'Donnell	*Cox*—Miss Lomas	*Cox*—Mrs. Strange.

The second heat was a really good one, the "Outside" boat being a hot favourite, the "Inside" being fancied next and the "Middle" not at all. There was not half a length between the boats at any time "Inside" won eventually by three feet with "Middle" second and the favourites last.

Final.

[Inside.]	[Outside.]
Mrs. Woodyatt	Miss Yeatman
Major Woodyatt	Capt Goodfellow
Cox—Mrs. Reid	*Cox*—Miss O'Donnell

This was a great race, no one on the boat house was certain who had won until the judge declared the "Inside" the winners by the narrow margin of two feet.

P. AND O. PADDLING RACE.—From Murray's Landing Stage.

1	2
Miss Cruickshank.	Miss Yeatmans. Crew.
Miss E Cruickshank.	
Capt. Rice.	
Mr. Naylor	
Mr. Alexander.	
3	**4**
Mrs. Woodyatt.	Miss Tyndale.
Miss Campbell.	Mrs. Goodfellow.
Mr. Tod.	Major Woodyatt.
Mr. Borton.	Mr. Cheeke.
Mr. Ransford.	Capt. Goodfellow.

This also was a good race, there not being half a length between all four boats, No. 1 boat crossing the line by a very narrow margin.

Just at the finish of this race the storm became so bad that it was decided to abandon the rest of the programme with the exception of the last event.

MEN'S CANOE RACE.—From Murray's Landing Stage. Competitors to paddle standing.

Capt. Hollins.
Mr. Alexander.
Mr. Naylor
Mr. Ransford.

It proved no easy work to paddle standing in the teeth of a 20-knot breeze with the spindrift flying off the lake, and most of the competitors sat down abruptly.

Mr. Naylor won easily, the remaining boats being upset, and their occupants taking to the water which they found far warmer than the rain.

The committee are to be congratulated on having got so far through a programme that it was evident from the first would be impossible to complete on account of the weather.

HENLEY AND AMERICAN OARSMEN.

THE controversy respecting the status of last year's Vesper (Philadelphia) crew, who were beaten for the Grand by Leander, reached its climax at the recent meeting of the Committee of Management of the Henley Royal Regatta, when the whole circumstances, both before and after the race, were reviewed and correspondence on the subject read.

It appears that in March last year the Henley Secretary received a communication, signed by Mr. James Pilkington, president, and Mr. Fred Fortmeyer, Secretary of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen of America, in which the following passage occurred:—

We have carefully considered the amateur standing of each member of the crew, as to whether he is qualified under your, and our own rules, and we unhesitatingly endorse them.

After the regatta in 1905 rumours were current with reference to the amateur status of some of the crew, and an investigation was undertaken by the Executive Committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen of America. The result was communicated to the Henley Committee, who, on Saturday, published the following :—

The report of the Committee and the resolutions of the Executive Committee of the N.A.A.O. show :—

1. That the Executive Committee of the N.A.A.O. did not make enquiry into the status of the members of the Vesper crew to the extent which they led the Henley Committee to believe had been done prior to certifying their qualifications.

2. That the cost of sending the Vesper crew to Henley was mainly defrayed by public subscriptions.

3. That all the members of the Vesper crew accepted money.

4. That the sworn declarations of some of the members of the Vesper crew, made before a notary public, were in some particulars untrue.

The Committee of Henley Regatta thereupon unanimously agreed to the following resolutions :—

(*a*) That no entry of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, or any entry comprising any members of the club's crew of 1905, be accepted in future.

(*b*) That the Committee were unaware of a public subscription being raised to defray any of the expenses of the Vesper crew, or the entry would not have been accepted, as such a means of defraying expenses is a disqualification to anyone entering Henley Regatta.

Mr. W. A. L. Fletcher, D.S.O., gave notice that at a future meeting of the Committee he would propose "That it is advisable that in future no entry from the United States of America be accepted."

Cricket.

CRICKET AT RAIPUR.

BILASPUR *vs.* RAIPUR.—Played on the 7th instant, the visitors winning by six runs. Score :—

BILASPUR.

Mr. P. Patuck, b Minhajuddin	...	2
Mr. C. A. Turton, b Minhajuddin	...	9
Dr. J. H. Philbrick, c Napier, b Wardell	...	0
Mr. A. E. Mayberry, run out	...	60
Mr. F. C. Turner, b Wardell	...	5
Mr. D. R. Daly, c S. Hussain, b Hemingway	...	30
Mr. Crease, c S. Hussain, b Wardell	...	20
Mr. C. V. Wills, c Davies, b Wahid	...	7
Mr. A. F. Toulmin, c Kennard, b Minhajuddin	...	6
Mr. V. Morgan, not out	...	1
Mr. V. Ryan, b Minhajuddin	...	0
Extras	...	5
Total	...	145

RAIPUR.

Mr. A. R. Napier, b Daly	...	41
Mr. C. B. Dracott, c and b Daly	...	15
Mr. S. K. Swami, b Daly	...	5
Mr. A. W. Kennard, st. Turton, b Daly	...	34
Mr. Wahid Khan, b Crease	...	3
Mr. Minhajuddin, b Crease	...	6
Mr. Shaikh Hussain, b Daly	...	0
Rev. A. Wardell, b Daly	...	18
Mr. H. E. Hemingway, c Turner, b Crease	...	5
Capt. A. H. Garrett, c and b Daly	...	3
Mr. P. Davies, not out	...	4
Extras	...	10
Total	...	139

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

SUBALTERNS *vs.* THE REST.—Played on the Bangalore Gymkhana ground on the 12th instant, the Subalterns being beaten by two wickets. Score :—

SUBALTERNS.

Mr. Marsden, c K. Ratnam, b Standage	...	44
Mr. Meldon, b Taylor	...	5
Mr. Bushell, c Standage, b Taylor	...	5
Mr. Thorpe, c Evans, b Taylor	...	0
Mr. Ridpath, c Annesley, b Nepean	...	10
Mr. Gore Langton, b Taylor	...	1
Mr. Sharland, b Taylor	...	8
Mr. Raymond, c Flint, b Ratnam	...	22
Mr. Parsons, b Ratnam	...	7
Mr. S. Pattison, c Mullings, b Copeland	...	58
Mr. Cornes, c and b Ratnam	...	33
Mr. Walker, not out	...	2
Extras	...	24
Total	...	219

THE REST.

Corpl. Copeland, b Marsden	...	66
Dr. Flint, b Sharland	...	0
Mr. Mulings, c Ridpath, b Thorpe	...	34
Capt. Jacomb, c Pattison, b Thorpe	...	1
Capt. Standage, c Pattison, b Thorpe	...	20
Major Annesley, b Marsden	...	31
Capt. Evans, c Thorpe, b Pattison	...	6
Capt. Taylor, b Pattison	...	2
Major Nepean, b Pattison	...	0
Capt. Dredge, not out	...	20
Mr. Kanaka Ratnam, not out	...	17
Mr. Maidwell, did not bat		
Extras	...	23
Total	...	220

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* BOMBAY MAHOMEDANS.—Played on the 12th instant, the Gymkhana defeating the visitors by 13 runs. A second innings was attempted and when time was called the Gymkhana had made 157 for three wickets. Score :—

POONA GYMKHANA CLUB.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major Rawlins, b Mullaji	... 9			
Mr. J. E. Airy, b Ray	... 11	not out	...	45
Mr. C. G. Ling, l.-b.-w., b Ray	0	b Ray	...	35
Mr. T. C. Lucas, not out	... 15	run out	...	33
Mr. B. C. Wilson, c Ray, b Papa	... 0	b Ray	...	25
Mr. T. Turner, b Papa	... 41			
Mr. B. F. Francis, b Mullaji	... 4			
Capt. Rotter, b Ray	... 6			
Col. Sutton, b Abba	... 7			
Mr. Thompson, b Papa	... 1			
Capt. Geoghan, b Mullaji	... 8			
Extras	... 12	Extras	...	13
Total	... 115	Total (for 3 wkts.)	...	157

BOMBAY MAHOMEDANS.

Mr. M. Kasam, b Ling	... 14
Mr. Abba, c Airy, b Ling	... 4
Mr. Ruzzak, c Rotter, b Turner	... 22
Mr. Papa, b Turner	... 0
Mr. Peer Mahomed, l.-b.-w., b Francis	... 24
Mr. F. Patel, b Turner	... 0
Mr. Aziz, b Francis	... 0
Mr. Mullaji, l.-b.-w., b Turner	... 5
Mr. M. R. Ray, b Francis	... 0
Mr. S. Ali, run out	... 16
Mr. Ali Shah, not out	... 0
Extras	... 17
Total	... 102

Football.

I. F. A. SHIELD TOURNAMENT.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* HOWRAH.—These teams met on the Dalhousie ground on Thursday last, the game ending in a draw, each team scoring a goal. A good deal of foul play was witnessed and a player from each side were ordered off the field for fighting, their case being dealt with by the I. F. A. next day. On Friday the game was replayed on the Calcutta ground, when the Dalhousie team won by a goal to *nil*. Play during the first half was in favour of the Trades Club and after a couple of abortive corners they managed to score, Prike heading into the net, exchanges ruling fairly even till the interval. On resuming play was very level, both goals being visited in turn, but neither teams could score and torrential rain during the concluding stages of the match prevented anything like good play, the game ending as stated in a win for Dalhousie. Teams :—

DALHOUSIE.—McKenzie, *goal* ; Reynolds and Jackson, *backs* ; Storey, Stewart, and Weggell, *half-backs* ; Holly, Woods, Prike, Stimson, and Ball, *forwards*.

HOWRAH.—Martin, *goal* ; Jessop and Bennett, *backs* ; Glover, Simmons, and Hart, *half backs* ; Smith, Robertson, Apear, Waddel and Kerr, *forwards*.

Referee.—Mr. F. Lees, Rangers' F. C.

H. L. I. *vs.* NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—These teams met on the Calcutta ground on Saturday when the game ended in a pointless draw, though the H. L. I. had rather the best of a sticky game. The match was replayed on the Dalhousie ground on Monday before a huge crowd. The H. L. I. passed at the start and obtained a corner. Nothing was gained but shortly after Innes nearly scored. The Dum-Dum team continued to press and Goodings slipped leaving Lees a fine chance. Burns got the ball away, but Lieutenant Malcolm was up and put it into the net. The Fusiliers made great efforts to equalise, but though several shots were put in Lees cleared them all in good style. Lees looked like adding a second goal to the H. L. I. score, but his shot was cleverly put away. On changing ends the H. L. I. attacked and had considerably the best of the game. Innes and Lees were conspicuous with some splendid dribbling. A corner or two and a couple of free kicks gave the Highlanders opportunities of augmenting their the Fusiliers were able to keep them out to the end. The Fort team played hard and occasionally put in some good runs, one of which, just before time was called, enabled Payne to send in a hard shot which Lees just got away. Teams :—

H. L. I.—Lees, *goal* ; Renton and Howard, *backs* ; Robertson, D'Arcy, and Munro, *half backs* ; Lieutenant Malcolm, Collins, Lees, Allen and Innes, *forwards*.

NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—Burns, *goal* ; Goodings and Watson, *backs* ; O'Neill Russell, and Firebanks *half-backs* ; Hone, Daly, Mattison, Payne, and Harris, *forwards*.

CALEDONIA *vs.* SOVA BAZAR.—The Caledonians beat Sova Bazar on their own ground on Tuesday by 4—2, and the most satisfactory part of their performance was the fine game played by Pybus on the right wing and Byrne at centre half. The game was not one sided, especially in the second half, and had Mukerjee kept goal during the first ten minutes as he did during the remainder of the game, a different result might have been obtained. During the first ten minutes Caledonia put in 3 goals. Irvine (2) and A. B. Rosser being responsible. S. Ghose scored after a good run down and just before half time a penalty kick was awarded Sova Bazar, which resulted in a second goal being scored. The teams crossed over 3—2 in favour of the homesters and during the second half, so well did the Babus play that the Caledonians were only able to score one more goal, which was obtained by Irvine, who thus scored 3 out of the 4 goals for his side. For Caledonia Pybus throughout played a beautiful game, showing much judgment and accuracy in his centres, and can certainly claim a large share in at least two of the 4 goals, Durant was fast but was not playing his usual game. The halves were good, and Wade and Chandler were quite safe at back. Behrend did all that was asked of him. Sova Bazar went to pieces during the first ten minutes but after that played a plucky and clean game. Mukerjee in goal saved some beautiful shots. Their forwards all played hard and their two wings were very fast.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

JUDGING from the enormous crowds one sees on the maidan nowadays it is only natural to infer that the I.F.A. Challenge Shield Tournament is increasing in popularity and interest every year. The first match of the competition was held on the Customs' ground on the 10th instant when the Customs beat Rangers by a penalty goal to *nil*. I have heard various accounts of the circumstances which led to the award of this penalty kick by the referee. Some say that it was for a foul against Lawton, but the generally accepted solution is that Lees, the Rangers' half back, handled the ball within the penalty area. Lees himself states that he headed the ball and it trickled down his arm, whereupon the referee gave a penalty kick to the Customs. I was sorry to see the Rangers go out so early in the competition, but I cannot help thinking that the Goddess of Fortune would have favoured them more had they been keen enough to put out a full team. As it happened, only nine men arrived in regulation kit, and Messrs. Calderwood and Margrett were impressed to complete the eleven, both these players being considerably handicapped by the fact that they were not properly shod for football.

The second match of the tournament was played on the Dalhousie ground on the 11th instant when the home team met Howrah United. The incident which occurred in the latter stages of the game has already been fully discussed, as also has the action of the I.F.A. Council in suspending the Howrah man for six months and the Dalhousie man for twelve months. The Dalhousie Club to a man declare that the Howrah man started the "scrap," whilst they are equally convinced on the other side of the river that it was the Dalhousie man who was to blame. However, I believe that no less than six members of the I.F.A. Council saw the incident with their own eyes, so all talk of "prejudice against the Dalhousie Club" or "not being in possession of all the facts of the case" is bosh.

Full evidence was given at the Council Meeting and this evidence was carefully taken down in writing. By Rule 13 of the I.F.A. Rules, a Special Council Meeting, ten to form a quorum, has yet to confirm these sentences and if either of these two players has anything more to say he is quite at liberty to attend the meeting.

Whatever may be said of the comparative severity of the sentences imposed on these two players, there can be nothing but praise for the very prompt way in which the I.F.A. Council have taken the matter up. On previous occasions when similar degradations of the game have occurred it has not been unusual for an almost intolerable period to elapse before the matter was officially taken up. On this occasion, the affair occurred on the 11th and a full Council meeting of twelve members and a Vice-President heard the referee's report on the 12th instant.

The re-play between Howrah and Dalhousie came off on the C.F.C. ground on the 13th instant when Dalhousie just struggled home by a goal to love. The game was spoilt by a heavy downpour of rain, but this did not appear to affect the interest of the thousands of spectators who lined the ropes. Dalhousie now meet Chinsurah Town Club in the second round. Dalhousie will certainly have to go very much stronger if they are anxious to figure in the final stages of this competition. The exhibition of their forward line in the drawn match with Howrah was extremely feeble, whilst Prike could not do anything right. In their present state they should not survive the semi-final round unless they bring off one of those surprising exhibitions similar to that which won the Shield for them last year. In fact I anticipate a "pan-military" match in the final on the 28th.

It was very generally expected that the meeting of the Northumberland Fusiliers with the H.L.I. would produce an infinitely more scientific exhibition than that witnessed on the C.F.C. ground on Saturday. Seldom has such execrable shooting been seen in a Shield tie. The ground was a bit slippery after Friday's rain, but the H.L.I. appeared to have the legs of their opponents whilst their defence was what I predicted it would be, *viz.*, well nigh impregnable. Neither set of forwards was up to the mark and although shots were plentiful the direction was in all cases very much wide of the mark. Towards the end of the game the Fusiliers put the ball through from a free kick, but the goal was not allowed, and the match resulted in a pointless draw.

In the re-play on the Dalhousie ground on Monday, the science of both teams was much below par. The H.L.I. scored the only goal in the first half of the game and won the match by that margin. It struck me as being terribly sticky football and the Fort team palpably overtrained, went to pieces in the second half. During the first half there was really nothing to chose between the two teams, but after the resumption of play the H.L.I. pressed almost continually and Renton invariably returned the ball as soon as the Fusiliers got going. Lieutenant Malcolm for the H.L.I. showed a fine turn of speed and a thorough knowledge of the game.

After long delay, the Walter Locke Cup for the League Championship was presented to the H.L.I. after their match on Saturday.

The Sibpure boys turned up on the C.F.C. ground on Monday for a friendly game with the Calcutta "B" Team, but as only four Calcutta men turned out the game was abandoned. This is not as it should be.

One effect of the Shield Competition has been to run up the price of packing cases to fabulous heights. Judging from the appearance of the ricketty furniture hawked about at these matches, it is a wonder we do not hear of broken legs or other accidents.

REFEREE.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA "B" *vs.* OLYMPIANS.—The Calcutta Club got together a pretty strong "B" team to play Olympians on Tuesday, the 10th instant, on the Calcutta ground. The Olympian forwards showed good form, especially the two outside men Gould and Kingcome, who got in several accurate centres, but half time arrived with no score. On restarting Bagot scored for Olympians and it was only close on time that Macdonald Smith came right through and equalised, and thus for the third consecutive year the match between these two teams ended in a draw. Score : One all.

OLYMPIANS *vs.* "C" Co., NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—These teams met on the Olympians' ground on Friday last, the 13th instant. The Olympian forwards proved too strong for the military defence and McIntyre scored twice and Bagot once. The Fusiliers were only able to score one goal just on time, while it was raining heavily, and even then one of the Olympian backs helped the ball into the net.

Score : Olympians, three ; "C" Company, one.

OLYMPIANS *vs.* BAND, NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—This match was played on the Olympian ground on Tuesday, the 17th instant. The Band scored soon after the kick off, and although the game was evenly and pleasantly contested Olymyians failed to score, and the Band put through a second close on time. Result : Band two, Olympians *nil*.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

CLEEK COMPETITION.—The annual nine holes cleek competition, which finally winds up the season, was held over the Maidan links on Friday and Saturday last, and as so often furnished some surprising scores. Mr. Carr, a limit handicap man, proved the winner with a phenomenal round of 44—7=37 nett, or three strokes less than a scratch player is supposed to take to the nine holes when playing with all his clubs. Mr. Guise, whose handicap has recently been reduced, and Mr. Melrose, who missed quite an easy putt for 40 at the last hole, also returned excellent cards. The course was in first-class order, the ties being very much better owing to the scanty rainfall than is usual at this time of year, and a very large number of members took part in the competition, the best returns made being as follows :—

	Total	Hcp.	Result.
H. W. Carr	44	7	37
J. D. Guise	45	4½	40½
J. G. Melrose	41	Scr.	41
Dr. W. Forsyth	42	1	41
G. W. Walker	44	Scr.	44
J. O'B. Saunders	49	5	44
J. E. Cubitt	48	3½	44½
H. R. D. Munn	49	4½	44½
A. Birkmyre	49	4	45
G. Hynd	52	7	45
H. W. Dick	46	1	45½

		Total.	Hcp.	Result.
Alex. Mann	...	46	Scr.	46
T. Mackenzie	...	46	Scr.	46
T. Drimmie	...	46	Scr.	46
Norman McLeod	...	46	Scr.	46
G. Stapledon	...	47	1	46
Lt.-Col. Renny Tailyour	...	48	2	46
C. E. Dewar	...	53	7	46
Lt.-Col. F. J. Drury	...	49	2½	46½
B. Sinclair	...	47	Scr.	47
M. Innes Ker	...	49	2	47
P. Parrott	...	51	4	47
R. H. Godwin	...	54	7	47
F. N. Whitely	...	48	½	47½
D. Pym	...	48	Scr.	48
C. A. Carr	...	52	4	48
R. J. Watson	...	54	6	48
A. B. Simpson	...	55	7	48
W. T. Reid	...	50	1½	48½
F. E. Dempster	...	51	2½	48½
T. P. Stewart	...	54	5½	48½
J. C. Shorrock	...	49	Scr.	49
C. C. Morgan	...	56	7	49
W. G. Daniel	...	56	7	49
E. H. Townend	...	50	Scr.	50
G. S. Hannah	...	54	2	52
R. Bayley	...	57	3	54

GOLF IN MADRAS.

GOLD MEDAL.—Played at Guindy on the 7th instant, the conditions being two rounds of 12 holes on the Guindy links and two rounds of 9 holes on the Island links. In addition to the Gold Medal, which is a scratch competition, there are three handicap prizes. The following are details:—

GOLD MEDAL.

Mr. J. M. Brown	61
Mr. P. W. Partridge	62
Mr. F. M. Robinson	63
Mr. J. H. Peebles, junior	65
Mr. C. Morrison	67
Mr. F. Pell Scott	68
Mr. K. C. Ferguson	69
Mr. R. H. Meredith	71
Mr. D. Annan	71
Mr. W. A. Beardsell	75
Captain Cotter	79

HANDICAP PRIZE.

Mr. P. W. Partridge	(5)	57	
Mr. F. Robinson	(3)	60	
Mr. J. M. Brown	(scr.)	61	
Mr. F. Bell Scott	(6)	62	
Mr. W. A. Beardsell	(9)	63	
Mr. R. H. Meredith	(6)	65	
Mr. J. H. Peebles, junior	(scr.)	67	
Mr. C. Morrison	(scr.)	67	
Mr. D. Annan	(4)	67	
Mr. T. M. Ross	(8)	67	
Captain Cotter	(12)	67	
Mr. K. C. Ferguson	(12)	67	

Messrs. E. P. Corlett, F. E. Hooper, R. Littlehailes and C. E. Ross retired.

KARACHI GOLF CLUB.

THE CAPTAIN'S CUP.—The following is the result of the competition for this trophy presented by Mr. T. J. Stephen, the Captain of the Club, held on the Men's Links on Tuesday, 10th July. Match play against Bogey.

R. H. M. Steven	H'cap	3	3 up.
W. T. Gibbs	"	9	3 "
J. McKenzie Davidson	scratch		1 down.
Major Grace	H'cap	3	1 "
J. Esplin	"	7	1 "
R. G. Nicoll	"	7	1 "
H. C. Ashdown	"	7	1 "
Col. Beevor	"	2	2 "
G. Clayton	"	3	2 "
W. U. Nicholas	"	4	2 "
H. W. Astell	"	5	2 "
J. B. Crichton	"	7	2 "
C. V. M. Townsend	"	3	3 "
A. J. Peake	"	4	3 "
Capt. Lawrence	"	4	4 "
G. R. Chetham	"	4	6 "
Capt. Bayley	"	7	7 "
Eleven competitors	No returns.		

Sports.

NAINI TAL GYMKHANA.

THE fourth gymkhana meeting took place in weather that was beautiful which almost everyone in Naini Tal was present.

The regatta on Thursday was rather a *fiasco* as it had already been once postponed and at 4 P.M. it was pouring.

None of the scratch four crews turned up in full strength, so the boats had to be redrawn at the last minute, some events fell through altogether, and the talent was so poor that on second thoughts I tore up the account I had written for your columns.

Yesterday's proceedings began with the

POLO BALL AND HOCKEY STICK RACE.—Gentleman to hit a polo ball round two posts and back to starting point through a goal.

There were only two who had a look in in this race from the start, Mr. Toulmin and Captain Goodfellow getting right away from the rest of the field and finishing half the length of the ground ahead, Captain Goodfellow eventually winning, Mr. Toulmin being a good second.

GURKHA RACE.—There was a field of about fifty entered for this event, the course being the usual "khud" course from the flats right away up to a flag placed on the upper mall, round it and finish in front of the pavilion. I tried to find out the winner's name, but could not find corresponding letters to fix it on paper.

TRAINING TEST RACE.—Trot from starting point to first post, rein back from first to second post, passage from second to third post and gallop to winning post.

The judges set themselves a hard task when they elected to judge a field of eight perform ing *haute école* as above, all together it would have been far more satisfactory to have run the contest in heats or singly. Captain Goodfellow was first past the post, followed by Mr. Gould and Captain Rice.

Captain Goodfellow and Mr. Gould were disqualified for not passaging properly, the prize going to Captain Rice.

MUSICAL WAND.—Ladies to trot or canter, as indicated by the music played by band, outside a circle of wands when the band stops they will halt by a wand, failing to do so disqualifies.

In the end Miss Impey and Miss Yeatman were left in; the band stopping for the last time left Miss Impey the master of the situation.

NOT AT HOME BOX RACE.—Ladies will gallop round a marked course and drop their cards into not at home boxes. The boxes will be on the ground and ladies are to dismount, put their cards in the boxes and mount, without assistance.

Mrs. Lawrence won this event with the greatest ease, but was (for reasons best known to the judges) disqualified and the prize was awarded to Miss Murray.

GOAT HERDING.—Ladies on foot, gentlemen mounted, riding canes and parasols only to be used.

The couple who pen the goat in the shortest time win.

This entailed harder work on the ladies than on the gentlemen. The pen consisted of flimsy structure of bamboos with strings and red flags.

Our Honorary Secretary got inside to see that there were no infringements of the rules, and then, to quote a well-known author, "a strange thing happened," no sooner had the goats been loosed than with one accord they made for our Honorary Secretary, nothing could stop them; they dashed through the gate, some in their anxety to get inside leaped the sides, and then rubbed against him showing symptoms of delight.

There have been several attempts made to explain this extraordinary occurrence, but no satisfactory solution has yet been arrived at, and it is as much as one's life is worth to ask our Honorary Secretary.

Miss Impey and Captain Rice won this event by a fraction of a second, all the others being close up.

BAND RACE.—Twelve lady competitors turned out for this. A very stout bandsman won hands down with "God save the King." Miss Cruickshank being the lucky lady.

TELEGRAM STAKES.—Gentleman to gallop to lady with a telegram form on which is a skeleton message; message to be completed by lady and handed to gentleman who will gallop with it to winning post.

Mrs. Bannerman was the only lady who was able to complete the message. Mrs. Henry very kindly gave away the prizes, and so ended a most pleasant afternoon. Advice is usually unpalatable, but I feel sure that Naini Tal Gymkhanas would be more popular if there was less disqualification of winners, who have erred, if they have at all: by reading the rules of the various competitions correctly, which are subsequently altered by the judges without due warning being given.

There was not a single event in yesterday's programme which did not leave a loophole for an objection. And a great deal of unnecessary ill feeling would have been saved by a little more time spent over the framing of the rules or failing that by their more liberal interpretation.

SANDHURST.

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

THE following are the results of the Plunge Handicap which was contested last Friday. Only seven competed, the winner being Mr. E. H. F. Wise, with Mr. J. A. Munro second. Mr. Harnack acted as judge.

	Nett.	Allowance.	Gross.
1. E. H. F. Wise	56	11 feet	56
2. J. A. Munro	47'-2"	18 "	65'-2"
3. A. Bergmann	40'-1"	22 "	62'-1"
4. A. Munro	39'-10½"	21 "	61'-10½"
5. A. R. C. Miller	59'-9"	scratch	59'-9"
6. J. S. Munro	37'-2"	22 feet	59'-2"
7. R. Jones	33'-11"	24 "	57'-11"

The next event is a three lengths variety handicap to be contested to-morrow evening. Entries so far are very poor.

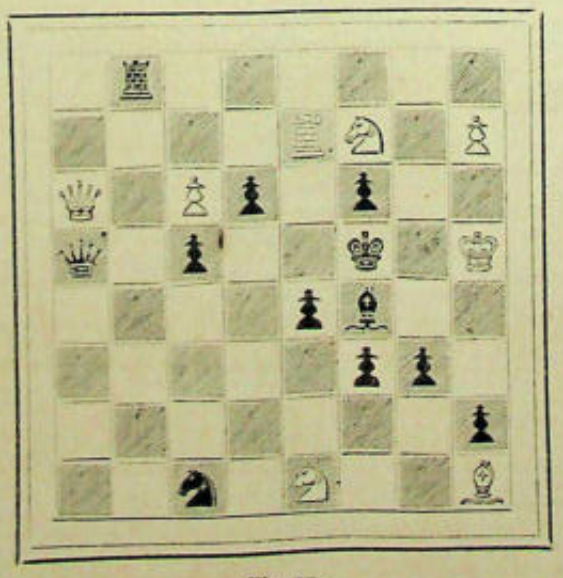
Chess.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM No. 370.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1. B to K B 7	1. R. takes B
2. R. to Q B 8	2. R. to Q 2 (best)
3. Kt. to Q Kt 6 (ch)	3. Q. takes Kt
4. R. to Q 4 mate.	

Problem No. 371.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

GAME.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1. P. to K 4	1. P. to K 4
2. K Kt. to K B 3	2. Q Kt. to Q B 3
3. P. to Q B 3	3. B. to Q B 4
4. B. to Q Kt 5	4. Q. to K 2
5. Castles.	5. K. to Q B 3
6. B. to R 4	6. K Kt. to B 3
7. P. to Q 4	7. P. takes P
8. P. takes P	8. B. to Q Kt 3
9. B to K Kt 5	9. P. to K R 3
10. B. to K R 4	10. P. to K Kt 4
11. B. to K Kt 3	11. P. to Kt 5
12. P. to K 5	12. Kt. to Q 4
13. B. to K R 4	13. Q. to K 3
14. B. takes Kt	14. P. takes Kt
15. B. takes Kt	15. Q. takes B
16. Q. takes P	16. Q. takes Q
17. P. takes Q	17. B. takes P
18. B. to B 6	18. B. to Kt sq (ch)
19. K. to R sq	19. B. takes Q Kt P
20. Kt. to Q 2	20. B. takes R
21. R. takes B	21. P. to Q Kt 4
22. B. to Q B sq	22. B. to R 2
23. B. to R 4	23. B. to Kt 2
24. B. to Kt 3	24. B. to Q 4
25. P. to Q B 3	25. P. to Q R 4
26. B. to B 5	26. P. to Q B 3
27. K. to Kt 2	27. P. to Kt 5
28. P takes P	28. P. takes P
29. Kt. to Q B 4	29. B. takes Kt
30. B. takes B	30. P. to Kt 6
31. B. to Q Kt 4	31. B. to K 6
32. R. to Kt 8 (ch)	32. K. to K 2
33. R. takes R	33. B. to R 4
34. B. to R 4 (ch)	34. K. to K 3
35. B. to K 8 (ch)	35. K. to Q 4
36. P. to K 6	36. B. P takes P
37. B. to B 6	37. B. to Kt 4
38. B. to Kt 2	38. K. to B 5
39. B. to K 7	39. B. to Q 4
40. B. to B 7	40. P. to B 4
41. B. to B 8	41. K. to Q 6
42. B. to Q B 8	42. P. to B 4
43. B. to B sq	43. P. to B 5
44. B. to Q B sq	44. B. to Kt 4 (ch)
45. K. to B sq	45. P. to Q 4
46. B. to B 3 (ch)	46. K. to Q 7
47. P. to K B 4	47. B. to K 4
48. B. to Q B sq	48. B. to K 7
49. P. to B 4	49. B. to K 5
50. P. to B 3	50. B. takes P
51. K. to Kt 2	51. B. takes P
52. K. to Kt 3	52. P. to B 6
53. B. takes P	53. B. to Q Kt 5
54. B. to B 6	54. P. to K 4
55. B. to B 5	55. P. to B 5 (ch)
56. K. to Kt 2	56. P. to Q 5
57. B. takes P	57. K. to B 7
58. B. to K 2 (ch)	58. K. to Q 8
59. B. to K 4	58. K. to B 2
60. B. takes P	60. K. to Q 6
61. B. to Kt 2	61. B. takes B
62. P. takes B	62. K. takes P

And draws.

John Barry was Mayor of Cromwell, New Zealand, when, in the prosperous times of gold-digging, it was the headquarters of the diggers. He was not a reputable person, but he was muscular, and kept the turbulent population in order. On one occasion he applied to the council for a fortnight's leave of absence that he might visit Dunedin. It was granted. Barry overstayed his leave, and the Council, being offended, thereby passed a vote of censure on him. On arriving home, Barry attended the next meeting of the Council, over which he presided. The minutes of the previous meeting were read, in which occurred the entry "A vote of censure was passed on the Mayor for overstaying his leave." "Who proposed that vote?" demanded the Mayor. "I did," said a Councillor standing up. John stepped from the president's chair, walked up to the member and saying "Then take that!" felled him to the ground. "Who seconded the resolution," asked the Mayor, resuming his seat in the chair. No one answered. "Then," said the Mayor, as there was no seconder "I need hardly say that it's informal. Mr. Clerk scratch it off the minutes."

Superstitious backers had the tip direct for the Grand National of 1871. As a train containing racegoers reached Liverpool Station, the day previous to the big race, a lamb jumped from one of the cattle trucks, and made his way down the line at full speed. Of course, such a novel spectacle attracted much attention, and believers in omens decided to back The Lamb, who had won the race three years previously with 12lbs. less than he was then asked to carry. In the hands of "Mr. Thomas," Lord Poulett's horse gained his second victory as decisively as the first.

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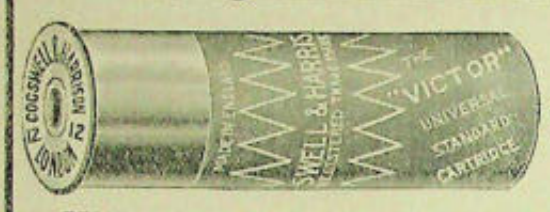

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WORMS
IN A SPANIEL.

Ballyraine Arklow, January 4th 1901.—To-day I gave my six months old Spaniel one-half a Naldire's Powder and in fifteen minutes he passed a mass of worms the size of a tennis ball. It was composed of thirty-five tape-worms varying from 5 feet to 18 inches. This shows that Naldire's Powders are worthy of recommendation.—R. C. HALLOWES.

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THURSDAY, 26th July 1906.

AN INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW IN LONDON.

THE scheme reported by home papers to organise next year in London an International Horse Show which shall offer prizes for harness horses, hacks, hunters and ponies is interesting in more ways than one. It is interesting as evidence of the fact that horse-breeders in England have awakened to the truth that there is something to be learned from the horse-breeders of other countries. Thirty years ago all but a few travelled horsemasters would have flouted the idea that "foreigners" could teach the Briton anything at all about horseflesh: but the present generation has had the truth so resolutely pressed home upon it, has, through trusted representatives such as Sir Walter Gilbey, the Righ Hon. Frederick Wrench and some others, been convinced that what is known in Great Britain about horse-breeding is not the end of knowledge; and that we may, if we will, obtain some valuable hints from the breeders of the Continent. It would be strange if the horsemasters of Normandy, Prussia and Austro-Hungary were unable to tell us something about the business we have, since Saxon times, regarded as the monopoly of Britishers. Continental nations for more than a century have been forced to make horse-breeding a national concern, horses being an indispensable item in the primary duty of self-defence. Hence the establishment of enormous public breeding studs which have been, and still are, replenished regardless of cost with the best blood of the time—drawn, as we may congratulate ourselves, principally from England and Ireland. Hence too the progress that European horsemasters have made in the science of horse-breeding and their ability to offer us object lessons in the shape of horses evolved for a definite purpose. This progress and its fruit are the results of continuity of policy for long periods of years. We can point to nothing like it in our own country; such continuity is wholly incompatible with the system, or want of system, prevailing at home. There are brilliant examples of studs, world famous almost, built up by single private individuals; but the span of any one life is not long enough to evolve permanent and lasting results in horse-breeding. Fifty years of single minded endeavour to arrive at a predetermined result does not suffice; years must be lost in experiment, in the correction of error, in the elimination of the bad or indifferent results which have ensued from an error in crossing. And even if the predetermined type of horse is successfully evolved after years of careful pairing and crossing, the successful breeder closes his career with the knowledge that he has done no more than lay a foundation upon which others may or may not build. It goes without saying that many generations are necessary to establish any stamp of horse as a breed: constancy of characteristic, inherent power to bestow on progeny the character which has been produced, only comes after many generations when those characteristics are become fixed or as the breeders term has it "constant." It is in this vital matter that the State studmasters of the Continent have the advantage over us. The studs exist for a definite purpose; the policy of

one chief superintendent, or whatever he may be called, is the policy of his predecessor and will be that of his successor.

Thus the continuity of aim and object which has enabled the Continental studmasters to do what we, lacking such continuity of purpose in organised form, have failed to do. We except from this rule of course the thoroughbred; the Turf as an influence stands alone in directing the destinies of the pure breed, and the Turf has, in a sense, done for the thoroughbred what continuous and organised stud work has done for other races of horses on the Continent.

The projected International Horse Show could not fail to offer home breeders some instructive object lessons. America, Canada, France, Germany, Holland, and Belgium are the countries named as those whom it is more especially intended to invite as exhibitors. We trust that the countries are named merely as evidence of catholicity of the scope of the exhibition. The French breeders can show the Briton what can be done by judicious crossings of blood in the shape of carriage horses. The Norman farmer for generations has been an ardent lover of the trotting horses; the French *Haras* authorities, with an eye upon the requirements of the army, have for generations nursed the trotting blood; whence the evolution of perhaps the finest harness horses in the world, built up on foundations of Hackney, hunter and thoroughbred blood—most of it obtained in the first case from England. These Norman horses are now firmly established as a breed; the descent of the progeny of Norman stallion and Norman mare can be recognised at a glance; the Norman harness horse can be depended on to perpetuate the blend of qualities, the conformation, the character which have been, to use a clumsy phrase, collected to make him: and inasmuch as there is no animal which fetches a higher price at Tattersalls than the first class carriage horse; and inasmuch as the Norman horse is the product of English strains of blood wisely and carefully blended, the interest of such an exhibit to the home breeder is sufficiently obvious. The "man in the street" will not take in the lesson; and he may be pardoned for his failure, since he has for years been accustomed to regard as English the horses he sees in well turned out carriages at home. The fact that by far the most of these are imported is unknown to him and would perhaps be indignantly denied by his patriotic soul were the truth suggested to him. Germany can give us a useful object lesson in the production of harness horses of a more powerful stamp: the Oldenburg and Hanoverian coach horses have been famed for centuries; these breeds, the Oldenburg at all events, owe much to blood obtained from Yorkshire, but again the use made of it demonstrates the value of results procured by judicious crossing and continuity of purpose. It may be doubted whether the low countries can offer us much in the shape of object lessons; England was importing "Great Horses" from these regions nearly a thousand years ago, and the Flemish horses have played no small part in building up the Shire and other heavy draught breeds. Perhaps the most interesting examples of a carefully "made" breed are those which the Hungarian State studs might send to the exhibition. Horse-breeding on a large scale has been carried on in Hungary for a very long time; at Mezohëgyes there are some 650 brood mares of various strains belonging to the State; this is the largest of the four public breeding farms; and at these are stationed a proportion of the public stallions, nearly 3,000 in number, owned by the State. The great interest, to Britons, of the Hungarian horse lies in the fact that it has been evolved for the saddle as carefully and successfuly as the Norman horse has been evolved for harness. Certain "families" of horses for the saddle have been recognised as constant breeders for thirty years and more, and these form the foundation stock of a type of saddle horse which can be relied on to breed true *inter se.*, it would be too much to expect that so recently established a type should possess the impressive power of a breed of high antiquity, but in course of time we need not doubt the Hungarian saddle horse may be used upon a mare of other strain with the certainty that the sire will bequeath his character to the offspring: even as the Arab inevitably impresses his offspring from any mare with his own distinctive qualities and characteristics. Regarding as we do every saddle horse as a potential hunter, the Hungarian product must appeal to the sporting instincts of the Briton; and as this type has been built up on the lines of the hunter, exhibits from the stables of the Hungarian State studs will be among the most interesting in the exhibition. At the Great Paris Show of 1900 nearly forty different breeds of horse from nearly every part of Europe were to be seen. The opportunities for comparison at such an exhibition are unrivalled, and they are, unfortunately but naturally, rarely offered to the horse lover of any country. We hope that the executive of the projected London show will be well supported and that the Governments of Europe will lend the assistance they lent the Paris show.

Special Telegrams.

THE ECLIPSE STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE ECLIPSE STAKES—Of 10,000sovs.; the owner of the second horse to receive 500sovs., of the third 100sovs., and the nominator of the winner 500sovs. out of the stakes; for three and four-year-olds; three-year-olds to carry 8st. 8lbs.; four 9st. 6lbs.; mares and geldings allowed 3lbs.; any winner of a weight for-age or sex race value 500sovs. to carry 4lbs., of 1,000sovs. 7lbs. of the Derby, Oaks, St. Leger, Grand Prix de Paris, Eclipse Stakes, or any weight for-age or sex race value 4,000sovs. 10lbs. extra. Eclipse Stakes Course (about one mile and quarter) (198 subs, 63sovs. ft. declared for 27, 31sovs. ft. for 75, and 10sovs. ft. for 59) (Closed 28th July 1903.)

London, *Friday 20th July 1906.*

Mr. L. Neumann's ch c LLANGIBBY, by Wildfowler—Concussion, 4yrs., 9st. 13lbs., D. Maher 1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's br c BEPPO, by Marco—Pitti, 3yrs., 8st. 8lbs., W. Higgs ... 2
Duke of Portland's b c WOMBWELL, by Isinglass—Mrs. Butterwick, 3yrs., 8st. 8lbs., J. H. Martin 3

(*Winner trained by P. P. Gilpin.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Llangibby, 100 to 15 Beppo, 100 to 6 Wombwell.

Won by four lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 10⅗secs. Nine ran.

Pedigree of the Winner.

LLANGIBBY (1902.)

Concussion (1880)				Wildfowler (1895)			
Astwith (1876)		Reverberation (1871)		Tragedy (1880)		Gallinule (1884)	
Sister to Ryshworth (1865)	Wenlock (1860)	The Golden Horn (1855)	Thunderbolt (1857)	The White Witch (1873)	Ben Battle (1871)	Moorhen (1873)	Isonomy (1875)
						Sister to Ryshworth (1865)	Sterling (1865)
							Isola Bella (1868)
					Katrahan (1856)	Hermit (1864)	Newminster (1848)
							Seclusion (1857)
					Young Alice (1855)	Massinger (1860)	The Baron (1842)
							Pocahontas (1837)
				Jeu des Mots (1861)	Stockwell (1849)	The Baron (1842)	Pocahontas (1837)
							Red Deer (1841)
					Cordelia (1851)	Emilia (1844)	Economist (1825)
							Fanny Dawson (23)
			Harkaway (1854)	Stockwell (1849)	Flying Dutchman '46	Calpurnia (1856)	King Tom (1841)
							Jewel Esprit (1862)
			Daughter of (1841)	Little Red Rover '47	Eclat (1850)	Y. Melbourne (1885)	Sist. Hawthorn (1853)
							Oxford (1857)
							Whisper (1857)
						Skirmisher 1854	Stockw. II (1849)
						Vertumna (1850)	Isolino (1860)
							Newminster (1848)
							Seclusion (1857)
							Newminster (1848)
							The Slave (1862)
							Economist (1825)
							Fanny Dawson (23)
							Little Red Rover '47
							Eclat (1850)
							Newminster (1848)
							The Slave (1862)
							Ictaplan (1850)
							Mangarese (1850)
							Voltigeur (1847)
							Gardham m (45)
							Stockwell (1849)
							Garland (1836)

One sees and hears some funny things at soldiers' meetings now and again. The other day at a military steeplechase gathering in the south of England one amateur declared no less than 2st. 10lbs. overweight, and that, too, for an animal with the awfully suggestive name of Gordelpus! He crawled in with the crowd.

Miss Flirti was decidedly pretty, and not averse to admiration from male friends. A little while ago she called upon some acquaintances who owned a rather handsome brother.

"We are just recovering from influenza,' explained one of the ladies, after their exclamations of delight had somewhat subsided, "and, of course, must not kiss you."

"How sad!" sympathetically commented the visitor. Then turning to the sufferers' brother—"I hope *you* haven't got influenza, Mr. Fairmash?"

Miss Flirti afterwards wondered why she wasn't asked to stay and have some tea.

Sporting Notes.

A LIST of the horses in training for the coming Monsoon Races will be found in our Turf columns. The list does not so far include any of Mr. J. D. Scott's horses, as we have not yet heard any really definite news as to whether he is coming down or not. This information will be available when we see the list of entries for the first day of the Monsoon Races. So far the list is comprised of no less than 117 horses and ponies and of these as many as 57 are jumpers, which being just under half, is indeed a very liberal percentage and in itself straightaway justifies the large number of jump races. If an owner is willing to risk his horses over jumps, and if they have to learn to jump, the risk is considerable, it is only right that he should be given plenty of opportunity of paying for the value of his animal.

All those in charge of horses for the ensuing campaign are now hard at work, as the first Monsoon Meeting is close upon us, the entries themselves closing on Monday evening. The training track is open three days a week for fast work, weather permitting, from 5-30 A.M. to 7-30 A.M., though it was not opened on Tuesday as the going was considered to be too heavy. The Stewards are exacting a stricter *régime* this year and have issued notices that all gentlemen and professional trainers and jockeys, training or riding horses on the course must get written licenses or permission before doing so. Another innovation is that a fee of Rs. 20 will be levied on each horse which may have made use of the training track and does not start in any race during the Monsoon Meetings.

Wishart, it has now been decided, is not coming up for the Monsoons, but is to remain in Bangalore and then go to Poona, though a small detachment arrived from him on Saturday after spending the best part of the week in the train.

Four horses came up from Bangalore, arriving on Saturday. Winklet and Odin belonging to Mr. Paris, and Nevermore and Dalbeattie for Mr. "Holmes." Dalbeattie, however, has never got over his hip trouble and is to be broken to harness. Odin arrived lame, the result of the journey. It is not certain whether Winklet is to race in the Monsoon Meetings, but Nevermore will probably be running in the Amateur Hurdle Races.

Leda and Bouquet are also expected from Bangalore during the week. They have changed hands and are now the property of Mr. B. B. This gentleman, it will be remembered, was so unlucky as to lose Second Thought when schooling over hurdles at the end of the cold weather, the pony falling and breaking its neck.

With such a large number of jump horses in the place, the racecourse is very merry on jumping mornings, Tuesdays and Saturdays, and also on Thursdays, and numerous schools are to be observed.

The schooling on Saturday morning was full of incident and several fell by the wayside. The first school we saw consisted of Rustler (Smallman) and Hoop Iron (Spillain) accompanied by Shelldrake on Bareilly. Accompanied is scarcely the right word in this instance, as Bareilly only accompanied the other two about twenty yards when feeling a touch of the spurs he proceeded straightway to buck Shelldrake off. Misfortune, however, pursued the other two and at the third hurdle Rustler pecked very badly but did not actually come down. The jolt, however, injured Smallman, so that he could not continue the school and had to pull up, so Hoop Iron had to go his way on his own.

Two more went out shortly after from Mr. Galstaun's stables, Pure Gold (Spillain) and Harold (Northmore). Shelldrake took Bareilly out again with these and this time he behaved himself all right. It was the Spillain's turn to be downed. At the second hurdle Pure Gold got mixed up with the jump and came down heavily, Spillain getting a nasty fall which laid him out temporarily. He was, however, in the saddle again on Monday.

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Bucentaur went a school early on Tuesday morning with another whose name escapes us, both performing well. After them Scotch Thistle (Shelldrake) and Loch Spey (Smallman) went through. Scotch Thistle blundered very badly at the second flight and came right down on his knees. Shelldrake, however, sat him and pulled him on to his feet again, but in so doing strained the muscles of his shoulder which had not thoroughly recovered from his fall on Saturday. Fairy (Mr. Antram) and Lady Gold (Dr. Hossack) were the next couple to go, preparatory for the hurdle race at the Tollygunge Gymkhana on Saturday next. They were both fencing in good style.

The last school of the morning was from Mr. Pugh's stable and consisted of a quartette, Pope (Mr. Pugh), Watchfire (Shelldrake), Gleam (Mr. Evers) and Cymmerau (Mr. Barrow); they all started together from the Big Tree, but Gleam was pulled up after the second flight and Cymmerau after the third, Watchfire and Pope continuing over the fourth. Pope was fencing as faultlessly as ever and Watchfire showed an improvement in his previous efforts, but still requires another school or two. This stable also has Ynyslas, Wivenhoe and Brown Moor. They are all jumpers, the only one confined to the flat from this stable being Manon, who returned a week ago from Darjeeling. Mistlebird is still in Darjeeling, but is expected down shortly.

To run shortly through the other strings which intend taking part in the Monsoon Meetings and which we have not already alluded to, Mr. Galstaun's is, of course, the largest; he has as many as five jumpers now in his stables, four horses and a pony, namely, Pure Gold, Hoop Iron, both big winners in the flat in their day, and Rustler, a winner over Tollygunge last January. Harold is also of this string. He is a winner over hurdles, having won one of the Monsoon hurdle races last year. Nor does he confine his efforts to hurdles, as he ran second to Don Q. in the Tollygunge Cup at Tollygunge in the cold weather. He has Whitefoot for the open pony hurdle races, and among his flat racers he has here the ever green Springlock, who fairly revels in the mud, Riverside, Defendant, Hum Drum and Hande'lian, and the new English three-year-old Craigendarrie; Gowan, Sylpho and Ping Pong for the pony flat races, but Circus Girl is still in Darjeeling and is not coming down.

Mr. Dudley, who is training for Mr. A. N. Dass, has Trencherman, Clynder, Miss Trenton, Carnival, Lollipop, Meta and Rezia, all bar the last will be confined to the flat, and only the first two are of any class. He also has his own mare, Leading Lady, and Mr. Woodhouse's Moonray, the latter will go for any amateur hurdle race there may be for ponies, while Leading Lady should be more at home on the flat, where she has a fair turn of speed, as she looks a bit light for hurdling.

Norton is training for Mr. Rodocanachi and Mr. Deakin, besides having one or two of his own. They comprise Silver, Manloch, Trentside Lad, Small Scotch, Trilby, who will be running in the amateur hurdle races, and that smart English mare Downland, who like so many English horses is having trouble over sweating, and Don Q, the winner of this year's Tollygunge Plate. The pony contingent of this stable are Black Patch, Hint and the hurdler Shylock.

W. Smith, who has his stables out at Ballygunge, has a miscellaneous lot, of which Bucentaur and the pony Kalyani are the only jumpers. The remainder are Loyal, Belle Cole, Charleston, Her Majesty, Nirvana, and The Chump.

Smallman's lot are nearly all jumpers—Loch Spey, Scotch Thistle, Hello, Bengali and Discussion for the pony events. You Dare is also among this lot.

Piper trains for Mr. Grosser and has that nice little horse Cyril and Merrie Elsie, but it is said that he is not going to start either of these at the Monsoon meets, but will keep them for the cold weather. The others are Bassini, who is now known as Swindle, Fotheringay, and Narwona, who was imported by Billy Griffiths, but has not raced in India yet, though he ran unsuccessfully a few times in Australia.

There are a number of small strings besides professional and otherwise. Walker has Mynangore, Reinzette, Queen of Gems and Batanzas, while Ted Kerr has Parole and Esperanto. Bloss has Ivanhoe II, Vanity Fair and Miss Beryl, and is also working Fusilier. Lucifer, Riccaton and Devils' Limit are each trained by their respective owners and the same remark really applies to many of the amateur horses.

Mr. Evers has charge of Sauce, Cain, Jorrocks and Branga, and Mr. Cowper Metalwing, Jacinth and Woodbine. Mr. Holmes is working his own Nevermore and Energy and Mrs. Carter's Cyclone.

Psalm, which was leased by Mr. Galstaun, has been returned to Mr. O. M. D. Bell, who may start that failure Bellevoye once or twice.

Heywood arrived a week ago from Poona with a couple of jumpers of Mr. Austen's, King Pin and Bareilly. They are both new horses and are intended for the open hurdle race. He also brought with him Solace and a pony called Lady Min.

Hello also arrived during the week from Behar. A certain local sportsmen had intended purchasing him, but he arrived in such a rusty and ragged condition that the deal is off.

Mr. G. B. Par's has been appointed an acting Steward during the absence of Mr. J. G. Dickson.

Each one of the Tollygunge Club Gymkhana race meetings seems to eclipse its predecessor, and the fourth, coming as it does just a week before the opening of the Monsoon meetings, fairly lays claim to this, having simply bumper entries all round, and we should be afforded a first-class afternoon's sport. Even the hurdle race has as many as eleven entries, and they are of a better class than has run over jumps at these meetings so far this year, including as they do Sauce, Cain and Sylvia and Leading Lady. The hurdle race unfortunately clashes with the July Stakes, in which no less than six of the nine entries are entered in the hurdle race, the only three single entries being Nevermore, the winner of this year's Paperchase Cup, and Sal and Molly.

The Russa Stakes, which is the open 5-furlong race, has no less than thirteen entries, several owners doubtless being glad to give their horses a dress rehearsal. Devils' Limit, Thundercloud and Harold appear the best of this lot.

The open pony race, the Club Vase, has as many as fourteen entries, the best of them being Whitefoot, Energy, Ping Pong and Discussion. There are fourteen also in the other pony race, four of them being dual entries.

The Novice Stakes has twelve would-be competitors, of which Lord Chippendale is probably the best, with Great Hart the best known of the remainder. Agamemnon nas strained his shoulder and will not start.

Mr. Curtis Heywood arrived by the mail in time to see his game mare Sylvia run another Monsoon season over hurdles. She is quite a landmark among the hunters.

The Quetta Dog Show has been fixed for the 15th September. Dog owners who are unable to travel may send their exhibits, the Honorary Secretary undertaking to have them met at the railway station and to look after them while they are in Quetta.

The Bangalore Horse and Dog Show will be held on the 17th and 18th proximo. An excellent prospectus has been issued. There are twenty-three classes in all for horses and ponies, among them being competitions for heavy and light weight hunters, cavalry and artillery horses, hired chargers, infantry chargers, hacks, thoroughbreds, jumping competitions, for the best turnout driven by a lady, for the best four-in-hand team, etc. Mr. A. Swifte of the Carabiniers is Honorary Secretary, Mr. Hamilton, Essex Regiment, taking charge of the dog section.

Continued wet weather and the consequent unplayable state of the ground has caused the Secunderabad Polo Tournament, which was to have begun on the 16th, to be put off daily. The opening game was played on Tuesday when the 20th Deccan Horse beat the Royal Artillery team by 4 goals and 7 subs. to one goal and 2 subs.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—The third of the mud sports came off on Wednesday, being favoured with a really fine afternoon until nearing the end when rain sent everyone to the tents and the two scurries had to be abandoned. Mr. F. R. Hill won the tent, pegging with Mr. E. Ralli second-while Mr. J. T. Parkin was easily best in the jumping.

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The Hidden Treasure Stakes fell to Mr. G. D. Rice and Mrs. Wilson, Captain Markie and Miss Tudball being second, and Mr. J. Bruce and Miss Andrews third. Mr. Henderson Gray and Mrs. McCausland won the Affinity Race, the latter carrying a tennis ball on a racquet, and the meeting ended prematurely with Mr. F. R. Hill and E. C. Griffin winning the Lloyd Lindsay race, Mr. Beale and Mr. Shanks being second.

Our Bangalore correspondent writes :—At present all sporting operations are at a standstill owing to heavy rain. However there are a few words of gossip which may interest some of your readers. The Carabiniers will send a polo team to Poona and it will be a galloping team, but scarcely so strong as the lot which won so handsomely in the late tournament in Bangalore. Mr. Kennard has gone to England, and his place at No. 1 will be taken by Mr. Webster. Captain Heseltine cannot get away from Ootacamund, and his place at back will be taken by Colonel Leader. The latter is a steady back and an experienced player whilst Mr. Webster will ride for his life and has excellent ponies. But Mr. Kennard at No. 1 and Captain Godfrey Heseltine at back are hefty players to replace. Nevertheless "the Carbs" will take beating with Captain Cole and Captain Watson as the other two and needless to say they will take all the good wishes of Bangalore with them to Poona. Why cannot a regiment like the 6th Dragoon Guards stay here for ever?

We are glad to learn that His Excellency the Right Honourable the Earl of Minto, Viceroy and Governor-General of India, has been pleased to appoint Messrs. James Murray & Co., the well-known chronometer and watch makers of this city, as his watch and clock makers.

We reproduce from an Irish paper an interesting article on the origin of polo. The writer is Mr. James Davidson who will be remembered by the older generation of Assam and Bengal sportsmen as one of the pioneers of tea and polo, or "hockey" as it used to be called in those remote days. Mr. Davidson, although almost patriarchal in years, we are pleased to hear, keeps his end up wonderfully and is a regular follower of the County Down Staghounds: there are few better judges of a horse and few who can even now beat him over a country. Here's more power to him.

Athletic Notes.

THE boxing match for the Championship of Calcutta between Fisher and Gunner Vickers will take place at the Theatre Royal to-morrow night. There will be three preliminary contests between Pickering and Walker, Hood and Evans, "Dixie Kid" and Johnston.

The Madras Hockey Tournament opened on Monday evening. Two matches were played: in the first the Cheshires beat the 40th Brigade R. F. A. from St. Thomas' Mount by three goals to *nil*, while in the other the Suffolk Regiment, the holders of the Cup, beat the Madras Volunteer Guards by two goals to one. The Pioneer team has scratched.

A remarkable performance was put up at the Crystal Palace on the 3rd instant. A. Marshal, the young Colonial playing for London County *vs.* Croydon, scored 300 runs which included three sixes and forty-one fours. He also took five wickets for 60 runs. His score is a record for the ground.

In our English Sporting letter this week will be found full details of Henley regatta, which was another brilliant success. The entries were the largest on record and some excellent form was shown. It was disappointing that Leander was unable to put in an eight to defend their title in the Grand Challenge. The Argonaut crew were much fancied, but they were beaten by Trinity Hall, who turn in succumbed to the Belgians in the final. The Diamond Sculls attracted thirteen competitors, five of whom were foreign entries. Everyone was delighted to see Blackstaffe win after his many unsuccessful attempts for the coveted trophy. The Cambridge crews were in good form and no fewer than eight appeared in the finals of the races. Leander's win in the Stewards' Challenge Cup and First Trinity's victory in the Ladies' Challenge Plate were expected, while in the Visitors' Cup Third Trinity justified expectations by defeating Jesus College. The Wyfold Cup was won by London R. C. who beat Thames in the final. The Silver Goblets brought out some first class pairs and Third Trinity and London were expected to meet in the final: the former disposed of Leander after a splendid race and London finished ahead of the Belgians. But a foul early in the race was given against them and the Sport Nautique appeared in the finals, Third Trinity beating them very easily. The light blues scored their fourth success when Christ's College beat First Trinity in the final for the Thames Cup.

"The accident to Teste proved more serious than was at first supposed. His thigh was broken and his hand bared to the bone. He also suffered greatly from internal pain. . . . Sisz eventually won in 12hrs. 14mins. 7secs. He rode the whole of the last round with a broken spring." Perhaps those two extracts from reports sent to London newspapers sufficiently well sum up the results of the Grand Prix Motor Race over the Sarthe circuit, with headquarters at Le Mans. In England, fortunately, public taste has decided against motor racing. Everything that it is necessary to know about motors capable of travelling eighty miles an hour over ordinary roads has already been found out, for the plain reason that ordinary roads in England were never built, and never will be built, for racing motor-cars. Englishmen do not see that any good object is gained by this senseless racing. It is already known that, given certain conditions, a 100 horse-power motor-car can travel, say, 50 miles in a certain time. What more is there left to be found out? How much faster it is possible to go? But although human ideas as to the pleasure of travelling at more than express speed change, the human body does not change. It cannot be made to stand either driving or being driven in a motor-car at any rate greater than a certain speed which allows an ordinary man to see, to hear, and above all, to think. That is the broad and simple reason which makes these racing trials, which result year after year in the maiming of drivers and the smashing of good cars, supremely ridiculous and unnecessary.

Votaries of lawn tennis have indeed been having their fill of their favourite pastime at home this summer, and the Championship meeting at Wimbledon attracted enormous crowds, the lawn tennis girl with her fan being well in it for once with her slightly patronising Henley sister and her sunshade. Among the fairer portion of the spectators F. L. Riseley, A. F. Wilding, the young New Zealand and Cambridge University crack, and of course H. L. Doherty, were the idols of the hour, while the success of Miss Douglas in the Ladies' Championship against the American Miss Sutton, who beat her last year, was also immensely popular. It was universally admitted to be the hardest of luck on the Americans that their champion, Beals Wright, who cut his hand so severely just before leaving home, had not recovered sufficiently to play, but his presence in their team would hardly have turned the scale against the very powerful English quartette, the brothers Doherty, F. L. Riseley and S. H. Smith.

In the Championship itself F. L. Riseley, by most brilliant play, won his way into the challenge round against H. L. Doherty, but the latter's generalship once more pulled him through, and gave him his fifth successive victory in the big event, so that next year he will have a chance of rivalling W. Renshaw's record of six consecutive wins. Riseley and S. H. Smith, however, owing to apparently superlative tennis on the former's part, had the satisfaction of beating the Doherty brothers in the challenge round of the Doubles Championship, a feat which they also accomplished in 1902. But there is a well justified and growing opinion that challenge rounds are a mistake, and that the holders of Championships should take their share of the burden and heat of the day, and play right through the tournament. Suppose, to take an example from the Amateur Golf Championship this year, Mr. Robb, after winning at Hoylake, had been called upon to play Mr. Barry for the title. The odds would be all against the challenger, and so it is in lawn tennis, though perhaps to a less degree. Even lawn tennis champions may possibly be knocked out in the preliminary rounds, and are, at any rate, liable to have their nerve, skill and endurance pretty severely tested on their way through a big tournament.

Writing of golf, it is satisfactory to note that the Championship of France has been won by a Frenchman, and the best golfer whom France has yet produced, to wit, Arnand Massey of Biarritz, who was sixth this year and fifth twelve months ago in the British Championship. Not inappropriately too a Jersey man, Tom Vardon, was placed second, and Edward Ray, another Channel Islander, came out third. *Golf Illustrated* recently had some interesting statistics showing the unrivalled predominance in the eleven Championships in which they have competed together, of the great Triumvirate, Harry Vardon, Braid and Taylor. Taken whether by strokes or placings Vardon leads, with Taylor within ten places and thirty strokes of him lying third. Alec Herd, generally regarded as the next player in order of merit and an easy fourth on the list, is seventy places and 100 strokes behind. Prodigious!

This little paragraph is a panegyric on Tom Hayward. The mere fact that he scored 208 runs for Surrey against Warwickshire at the Oval on Thursday, 5th July, and thereby registered his tenth three-figure innings and an aggregate of 2,000 runs for the season is much, especially to the average-mongers, but the circumstances and style in which he has made his runs this year, and the pace at which he has scored are infinitely more to all who have cricket as the national game at heart. In the match under notice Hayward helped himself to 24 runs, 6 4 4 4 6 off five consecutive balls, and it goes without saying that with a little more cricket like his, and that shown at Lord's on the same day in the first innings of the University match, we should hear no more about the unattractiveness of first class cricket, and the need for tinkering with the rules of the game, to replenish depleted county exchequers.

In recognition of his four successive hundreds Lord Dalmeny presented Hayward with a handsome souvenir in the shape of a silver cigarette case with the following inscription :—

T. Hayward.
Surrey *vs.* Notts, 4th, 5th, 6th June 1906.
144 not out
100
Surrey *vs.* Leicestershire, 7th, 8th, 9th June.
143
125
With many thanks
from
his Captain.

The following are the results of last week's English Cricket.

Gentlemen *vs.* Players, ended in a draw.
Worcester beat Northamptonshire by 21 runs.
Yorkshire beat Derby by ten wickets.
Sussex beat Hampshire by an innings and 9 runs.
Kent beat Essex by 72 runs.
Yorkshire beat Somerset by an innings and 6 runs.
Lancashire beat Sussex by 281 runs.
Kent beat Gloucestershire by 90 runs.
Derby beat the West Indians by 6 wickets.
The following matches were drawn :—Warwick *vs.* Surrey Worcester *vs.* Leicester; Essex *vs.* Northampton.

At Lord's Cambridge were undoubtedly the stronger side, and it is history that they eventually beat Oxford by 90 runs, but the Dark Blues must have played up well, and all the honours of the match did not go to the winners. Cambridge batted practically all the first day for 361 runs, M. W. Payne, their brilliant wicket-keeper who went in first, actually hitting up 64 out of 73 for the first wicket in half an hour's play, and scoring the whole of the first 45 runs. R. A. Young, an extremely sound but not over-enterprising batsman, went in first with Payne and was last man out, having batted five hours for 150, and L. G. Colbeck, the hero of last year's match, was also in fine form.

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It is recorded that the Oxford eleven fielded splendidly all day, and did not miss a single chance; and their first bowler, N. R. Udal, in spite of a strained side, which was all strapped up, and which prevented him from bowling at much more than half his proper pace, took seven wickets for 133 runs. Take it all round, this is what University cricket should be; a lesson in the spirit as well as in the practice of the game. We trust that the 'Varsity match will never again be tarnished by Cambridge bowlers bowling wides to the boundary in fear lest Oxford batsmen would save the follow-on by knocking their own wickets down! That is not cricket!

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—Less interest seems to be evinced in the second round of the Harwood League though probably weather has much to answer for, so much indeed that play has, at times, been impossible. The Telegraph team met the Parel Gymkhana on Tuesday and romped home with 5 goals to one. The Railway men have scarcely kept up the promise they gave at the opening of the season and their play is very weak whilst the Telegraphs have improved wonderfully.

On Wednesday the Y. M. C. A. played the City Club and won by 3 to *nil* after an easy contest, the Parel Gymkhana and the City Club thus being at the bottom of the list.

The Gymkhana have decided to make new arrangements for boating. At present the boat-house is on the dangerous Bandra creek, a Sabbath day's journey from Bombay, and, consequently, neglected. Now Mr. McIlwright is endeavouring to get a site on the harbour which will make all the difference. The greatest difficulty to be met is the lack of accommodation for business purposes and this will take some surmounting.

The week end has seen the departure of a Gymkhana team to play a series of cricket matches in Kathiawar. A fairly strong side has been got together, the chief merit being among the bowlers. The team consists of Messrs. Cadell, Sanderson, Hogg, J. Monteath, Otto, Stileman, Croft, West, McNaghten and Priestly with a varancy which was only filled at the last minute. Amongst their opponents will be Messrs. Rendall, Hobson, Templar Luck, Capt. Bennett and players from the 123rd.

Golf finds many devotees is Bombay now that the maidan has softened under the Monsoon and fifty have entered for the Golfers' Cup, which will be played for in five rounds. In the first round O'Conor, H. Blair, Capt. Keys, E. F. Nicholson, A. P. Scott, E. E. Coombs, G. Huggins, W. E. Crum, C. Keith and Cooke, A. Royd, W. F. Ross, G. Miller and D. Revie were victorious while fourteen drew byes. The past week, however, has been far too wet for much outdoor amusement.

An interesting boxing entertainment was held in Bombay on the 19th instant, the principal event of the evening being the fight for the Bantam Weight Championship of India. There were four preliminary contests. In the first Boy Evans of the Royal Scots met Boy Condon of the Connaught Rangers, Evans winning on points. Next came a three-round contest for a silver cup between two amateurs, J. Jafferies and T. Phillips; the former won on points. A six-round bout for a purse between Pte. Denman of the Connaught Rangers and Pte. Macfarlane, Royal Scots, ended in the fifth when Denman, who had had the worst of the fight all through, retired. Lce.-Corpl. Cunningham (Leicesters) was to have met Gnr. Lyons, R. F. A., in a three-round bout, but the latter was away taking part in the S. I. boxing tournament in Madras, and Lce.-Corpl. Whitehurst (Leicesters) took his place. The fight did not last long, Whitehurst being floored in the first round and counted out. The last item was the fight for the Bantam Weight Championship, fifteen rounds, for the gate money. The contestants were Pte. D. Wilson (Royal Scots) (8st. 4lbs.), who won the Bantam Championship at Poona this year, and Pte. Hitchens of the Connaught Rangers, who had secured this honour at Lucknow some years ago. Hitchens had rather the best of the two opening rounds; the third was very level, but in the fourth Wilson sent his opponent to the boards and though Hitchens got up to continue he found he had put his left wrist out and had to retire, Wilson being declared winner. Capt. Rundle, R. E., officiated as referee, Messrs. E. R. Fischer and P. Brownrigg as judges, and Major Baynes as time-keeper.

Mr. W. Mason, the well-known Silchar cricketer, is now at home and when we last heard of him was with an English cricket team touring in the West of Scotland and exhibiting quite his best form.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 6th July 1906.

THE accident to the American boat express outside Salisbury Station in the early hours of Sunday morning, with its appalling list of victims, has overshadowed other topics during the week. Fortunately, owing to the late hour at which the steamer arrived at Plymouth, less than fifty of the passengers elected to leave the boat, and continue their journey by train. But for this the death roll would have been still more terrible, as out of this comparatively small number twenty-three were killed, seven "seriously injured," three "less seriously," and only eleven escaped altogether unhurt. In addition, four of the railway servants are among the dead, while two are among the less seriously injured. A railway inspector standing on the platform seems to be the only person who saw the train actually leave the rails, but the noise of the impact with the milk train, and with the girders of the bridge over Fisherton Street, is said to have been heard in most parts of the city, and to have sounded like a terrific explosion.

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Various speculations, of course, are afloat as to the possible cause of the accident—a snapped axle has been suggested—but in face of the statements made by some of the passengers it is difficult to believe that the speed was not excessive when rounding the curve just outside the station. Thirty miles an hour is the regulation speed through the station and round the curve, but it is said, on fairly good authority, that the last two miles before the train rushed through the station were covered in 1¾ minutes—a speed of 68½ miles an hour. Whether the train "ran away"—a not unheard-of possibility—is only matter for speculation (both driver and fireman being among the killed) until the signal men produce their time-books and the guard of the train gives his evidence before Major Pringle at the Board of Trade inquiry. But for coming into collision with the milk train the boat express would probably have gone over the bridge into Fisherton Street; as it was, the shock of the collision flung one passenger bodily out of the train, over the bridge, into the street below. The courage and patience of the injured, the complete absence of panic, and the promptitude and care with which all that was possible was done for the sufferers, are bright spots in the terrible tragedy.

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Our brief spell of hot weather ended in the exceptionally heavy rainfall of last Friday, and shows no symptom of returning. The rain began soon after midnight on Thursday, and did not slacken perceptibly until after 8 o'clock on Friday morning—a strong N.-E. wind blowing meanwhile. The total fall recorded by Negretti and Zambra's rain gauge at Holborn, during the eight hours, was nearly 1¾ inches, an extremely rare record here where a fall of an inch in that time is considered unusually heavy. It is almost unnecessary to add that the District Railway was flooded, and near Earl's Court the sight, so painfully familiar when a fall beyond an average summer shower occurs, was to be seen, of passengers obliged to leave their trains, and wade to their destinations as cabs were not, and a seat in an omnibus was infinitely more difficult of attainment than a seat in the House of Lords in this present year of grace.

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The good people of Croydon are somewhat sceptical as to the genuineness of the earthquake with which they are informed they have been favoured. The most level-headed among them seem to find a good and sufficient reason for the disturbance of their slumbers in the torrents of rain, and the gale that prevailed during the night of Thursday week. If to these elemental troubles a traction engine, or a more than usually blatant and objectionable motor chanced to pass their way, the noise and vibration would produce a very creditable imitation of the mild English earthquake. In the meantime a local halfpenny paper, which first announced the visitation in startling head lines, probably gained no small advantage thereout.

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It is hardly a matter of surprise that the jury in the "Christian Science Case" failed to agree, when one considers the extremely contradictory nature of the evidence forthcoming on the important point of the relations existing between Major Whyte and Dr. Adcock—as to whether they were the usual ones of doctor and patient. Although it is doubtful whether the Crown will proceed further in the matter in face of Judge Righam's strong pronouncement, the case is technically *sub judice*, and therefore further comment upon it must be delayed.

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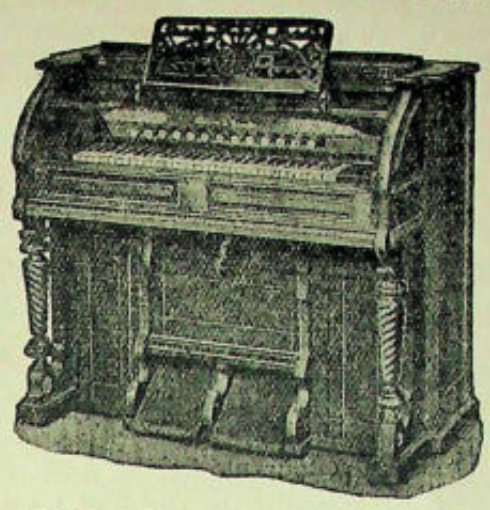

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The woman who was charged by a policeman at the Clerkenwell Police Court on Wednesday, with being disorderly and using bad language, between 12 and 1 o'clock in the morning, was lucky in having three witnesses of unimpeachable position, who, struck by what they overheard in passing, took the trouble to follow the policeman and woman to the Police Station to hear the charge, and then attended the Court to give their version of the affair. Their evidence proved beyond doubt that —to use the Magistrate's words—"there was nothing to bear out" the charge of disorderly conduct, and that no bad language was used. In discharging the accused the Magistrate said, with truth, that the thanks of the public were due to the men who had taken the trouble to come forward to help the cause of justice. It is not pleasant to think what the woman's position would have been had they not chanced to pass at the moment.

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As the militant "female suffragists," in spite of Mr. Paul Taylor's almost pathetic appeal to give an assurance that they would not again disturb the peace of Cavendish Square (his appeal to one of them at the mature age of sixty-four she ought to know better, was especially funny) sternly refused to "barter their liberty of action" by giving any such undertaking, the Magistrate felt it his duty to order each of them to enter into her bail in £50 to be of good behaviour for twelve months, and to find a surety for a similar amount, or in default to go to prison for six weeks. The three women, who declined to find securities, have gone to prison, and no doubt are already enrolled by their admirers among the noble army of martyrs.

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The women failed to appreciate the width of the gulf that separates the views of Radical candidates on election platforms from those held by the self-same Rads when they have reached the safe and pleasant haven of office; and in creating obstructions and disturbances in public thoroughfares were merely attempting to carry a Radical doctrine to its logical conclusion; about the most foolish step they could possibly take, with a Radical Government in office.

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Something like a panic has been created by the intention, widely attributed to Mr. Haldane, of cutting down the Army, in obedience to the behests of the extremists in the Cabinet, and Mr. Brodrick's letter in yesterday's *Times* express the general feeling. If rumour may be trusted, Mr. Haldane proposes to disband two battalions of Guards, eight or ten battalions of the Line, and from thirty to forty batteries of Field Artillery. The gain by the reduction of two battalions of Guards will be £100,000, and to make this paltry saving, the richest country in the world, will, as Mr. Brodrick pertinently remarks, make itself the laughing stock of the world. It is almost inconceivable that without strong pressure Mr. Haldane would have contemplated so suicidal a policy. It was probably a case of throwing *something* to the wolves, and the efficiency of the army will be a specially toothsome morsel to Messrs. John Burne, Keir Hardie, Crooks, and others of that ilk; as well as to the proud possessors of a Nonconformist conscience. His statement in the House next Thursday will be awaited with great interest, leavened with no small amount of anxiety.

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The theatres have suffered this week from the counter-attractions of Henley and the Warwick Pageant. Ten out of the twenty-eight of West End theatres are already closed; two more, His Majesty's and the New, close to-morrow, while "last nights" are very generally, if somewhat vaguely, announced. Very few of the suburban theatres are open; the Coronet, where "His Excellency the Governor" is being played, by a capital company, being a noteworty exception. The play is preceded by an extremely unconventional, and somewhat amusing, entertainment entitled "A Waste of Time."

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The sixth week of the season of French plays at the New Royalty was opened on Monday by M. Gaston Meyer, with Mdlle. Martha Brandès in M. Georges de Porto-Riche's four-act play, "Le Passé." The play is written with some skill, but its chief merit unquestionably lies in providing in the character of Dominique Brienne a first rate part for the principal actress. Mdlle. Brandès dominates the play, the other actors serving as little more than a chorus. Dominique, the heroine, a lady with a past, has taken to sculpture as a consolation for her desertion by as contemptible a villain as has ever appeared on the boards, and has made a success of it. Among her queer artist friends is one Antoinette Bellangé, who is separated from her husband, but wishes to be reconciled to him for her little daughter's sake. To this end Dominique promises to help her, but meantime Antoinette falls in love with a man who is no other than Français Prieur, Dominique's faithless lover. This interesting gentleman calls on his old love to ask her to be so kind as not to interfere, and during the interview they find themselves falling in love again. There is, naturally perhaps, a scene between the two women, and Antoinette before leaving tells Dominique that she is to meet Français next day at a little house at Neuilly. When Français appears Dominique uses some strong language, calling him a coward and a liar, to which he agrees without turning a hair, but finally she confesses that despite these slight blemishes he is dear to her still. He, fatuously, remarks that he had foreseen her infatuation for his worthy self—or words to that effect—and that he has prepared a little house specially for her, at Neuilly. This last "inexactitude" breaks the spell, Dominique tells him she knows the house was prepared for Antoinette; sends him away, and as the curtain falls, accepts her faithful lover, Maurice Arnault, a colourless personage. The moral of "La Passé" appears to be that inartistic lying is not only a crime, but a blunder, and that an occasional dash of truth imparts an air of probability to imaginative statements. Mdlle. Brandès is not only a handsome woman, with a beautiful voice and much charm of manner, but she possesses the supreme gift of fascination, and she lives,—not merely acts,—her part. Mdlle. Caron was excellent as Antoinette, and M. André Calmettes played the disagreeable part of Français Prieur with skill.

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Last night Mdlle. Brandès appeared for the only time this season, in "Francillon" by Dumas *fils*. It is a lighter play than are most of his: the subject of it, the conduct of a wife who believes, without good reason, that her husband is faithless. There is little action in the piece, but a good deal of both earnest and amusing talk. To-night and to-morrow night Mdlle. Brandès appears in M. Sardou's "L' Espionne," a second and revised edition of his "Dora," of which the English version, "Diplomacy," had such a phenomenal success in the Middle Ages.

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Yesterday Mr. Charles Frohman gave a novel entertainment at the Aldwych Theatre in the form of the first of the three matinées at which he presents Miss Ruth St. Denis in Hindoo dances. In the first dance, "The Spirit of the Incense," Miss Denis feeds two censers with incense which burns with lights of different colours, and has a charming effect. Miss St. Denis possesses the lithe suppleness of the East, though she does not look oriental, and has wonderful arms which she uses to advantage in her second dance, which is called "The Snake Charmer," and is extremely clever. Scene—an Indian street, with natives squatted about. To them presently comes a conjuror who produces milk out of an empty jug. To him succeeds Miss St. Denis, and her dance is almost entirely done with her arms which represent snakes. On each hand she wears two large bright green jewels, which by her skilful manipulation she suddenly makes to appear as eyes, which gleam with a baleful light. She kneels, and the snakes appear to crawl about her. In the third dance "Radha," Miss St. Denis, charmed her audience by her serpentine grace, and her decorative sense was strongly shown by her handling of a long chaplet of roses. The entertainment was brief, lasting less than an hour.

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An interesting item of theatrical news is that next winter Mr. Frohman intends to present Mr. Pierre Berton's play "La Belle Marseillaise," which was such a success in Paris; and that Mr. John Hare will appear in it in the character of Napoleon. The English translation is by Mr. Ryley, and the piece will be staged under the direction of Mr. Dion Boucicault. After the London run Mr. Frohman hopes to take it into the provinces.

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Other announcements of future arrangements are that Mr. Lewis Waller begins his autumn season at the Lyric on 15th October, and that Mr. Arthur Collins has fixed on "Sinbad" as the subject for the next Christmas pantomime at Drury Lane. It will come as a novelty, as it has not been seen at the house since 1882. The book will be the joint production of Mr. Collins and Mr. Hickory Wood, and both Miss May de Sousa and Mr. Harry Fragson will be in the cast.

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It is now announced that Mdme. Yvette Guilbert, after her tour in Europe and Egypt, intends to return to London for the purpose of studying the title *rôle* in a stage version of Mr. George Moore's "Esther Waters," the said version having been written by Mr. G. Moore himself in association with Mr. Knoblanck.

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Faust was repeated on Saturday night at Covent Garden, with three noteworthy changes in the cast. Marguerite was played for the first time this season by Melba, whose singing if, perhaps tamer than usual, was altogether delightful. M. Laffitte, who won laurels in Massenet's "Le Jongleur de Notre-Dame," filled the title *rôle* with credit, though he has but little variety of expression; and M. Marcoux's somewhat unconventional rendering of the character of Mephistopheles made a good impression. To-night Gluck's "Armide" will be performed for the first time in England, although it was written about a hundred and thirty years ago. It is an immensely difficult work to mount, as it includes eight different scenes. The cast is a very strong one. New scenery has been painted, and every effort is being made to produce it as completely as possible.

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By the death of Senor Garcia—brother of Malibran, and teacher of Jenny Lind—who passed away in his sleep on Sunday in his hundred and first year, a link with one of the most famous periods of opera is broken. To many he was perhaps best known as the inventor of the laryngoscope. He retained his keenness of mind and wonderful memory almost unimpaired to the end.

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The L.C.C. continues to spend other peoples' money gaily. The steam boats' account last week was not more satisfactory than has been the case heretofore: the loss on the week's working being £1,800. A daring attempt to discuss the matter was promptly squashed by the Chairman's ruling that it was a question for the Rivers' Committee only, an equally indecent attempt on the part of another moderate member to discuss the cost of the wall paper being put on a Committee room—said cost being 10s. the piece—was also suppressed by Mr. Evan Spicer, Chairman, who announced that *this* particular vanity was the business of the "Establishment Committee." The Finance Committee appears to exist solely for the purpose of recording and endorsing the expenditure of the other Committees, as appeared when Colonel Rotton ventured a meek inquiry as to its functions. Its Chairman, Lord Welby, answered "that the Committee saw that the accounts presented were duly authorised and in order." There is much truth in the ancient adage anent beggars on horseback.

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The Henley week has been a complete success from every point of view; perfect weather, not a drop of rain, and plenty of sun without great heat; perfect rowing conditions, and an attendance bigger than ever, both ashore and afloat. This year will be remarkable for the Belgian victory, it being the first time the Grand Challenge Cup has been taken out of England: and for Blackstaffe's win, which was immensely popular.

ONLOOKER.

Review.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKET TOUR.*

An authoritative report of any cricket tour is expected now-a-days of the captain under whom the eleven goes forth to do battle with colonial teams: and we are surprised that Mr. Warner's account of the South African tour should have appeared sooner rather than that it appears at all. The backbone of the book* is the series of letters he wrote during the tour for an evening paper in London; these have been amplified from various sources and remodelled for volume publication: and the result is a very sportsmanlike, honest and discriminating record which makes excellent reading—that is to say, if the reader has not read and heard enough about the M.C.C. tour in South Africa already. There lies the enemy. Never has a tour been more widely canvassed and discussed: never has the M.C.C. been more sharply criticised than for its apparent indifference as to the quality of the team which was sent out to South Africa. Mr. Warner does not say much about this aspect of the matter: having accepted command he naturally stands by his choice and does not say a word that suggests dissatisfaction. He says candidly enough that it is a hard matter to get together an amateur eleven who will consent to give up a whole winter to cricket in a distant colony: he names a few good players whom the M.C.C hoped to secure and did not: but he maintains that he had "a good sound team and one that appeared strong enough for the purpose—till we arrived in South Africa." Then the visitors found out their mistake: when they had played three provincial matches the quality of the combined South African eleven they were to play in the test matches became clearer to them and Mr. Warner in one of his earliest letters confessed that, though they were "full of confidence," a combined South African team would take a tremendous lot of beating.

We are not going over the particulars of the tour which, as everyone knows, comprised five test matches, four of which the colonists won, and 21 provincial matches of which the visitors won 16, lost one (against the Transvaal) and drew four. Full details are set down in the book for all to read and digest at their leisure. The verdict of the author is that South African cricket has improved 50 per cent. since he went out with Lord Hawke's team in 1898 99: that the representative colonial eleven batted better and bowled better than, and fielded quite as well as the English visitors; and that South Africa can now put into the field a team which an All England eleven will find it hard to beat. Mr. Warner makes no excuses for the defeats sustained; but reading between the lines we are inclined to think that the visitors were handicapped by the matting wicket to which the colonials are accustomed, and that the more subtle influences

* *The M.C.C. in South Africa.* By P. F. Warner. 6s. Chapman and Hall.

of climate and atmosphere were not without their effects. He thinks the tour has given South African cricket a stimulus which is apparently needed, as we notice that public interest in the game is somewhat on the wane, even as it is said to be in England. The matches were well attended however and there was never on any South African ground a symptom of disorder: a conspicuous contrast to the behaviour of the Australian spectators on certain memorable occasions.

Incidentally we have some interesting pictures of various phases of colonial life, British and Boer, some glimpses of the battlefields of the war, and last but not least, from the wider point of view, of that much mistaken "slave," the Chinese coolie. The author's remarks on the lot of the man upon whom so much mistaken sympathy has been bestowed by silly people in the Old Country are precisely what might be expected of a man of ordinary sanity and honesty. We do not know that the photographs with which the work is illustrated add much to its interest: they are for most part very indifferently reproduced: this however is a very minor defect in a book whose interest lies essentially in the text.

Shikar.

TIGER SHOOTING ON THE CHURS OF THE BRAHMAPUTRA.

A FEW years ago when stationed in the Rungpore District, I had the opportunity of getting some tiger shooting with a party of four, N., W., D. and self.

It was towards the end of March 189 , that we found ourselves in camp some 18 miles from headquarters. We mustered all the elephants we could from the neighbouring rajahs and zemindars and these numbered twenty-two. On arriving at the shooting ground the following morning with 19 hathis, an unfortunate incident depriving us of three of these valuable adjuncts to a tiger shoot. To get to the shooting ground, we had to cross over to the left bank of the Brahmaputra, our camp being on the right side of it. Though it was now what might be called, the dry season of the year, the bed of this mighty river was still over a mile broad. To get all the elephants across, was no easy job, and it took us fully an hour before we had all but three safely landed on the opposite side. Most of them took to the water easily enough; but a huge brute, who had evidently turned *musth* meant to have his own way, for no sooner, had he been brought to the water's edge, than he turned sulky and refused to go any further. After a good deal of persuasion, the mahout induced him to go in for a few yards; but the forward movement came suddenly to an end, the rogue refusing to go an inch further. A boat was sent for, and this soon turned up having on board men armed with long poles, who tried to add force to persuasion. But the elephant seeing the boat coming, faced about and with a shriek of rage charged down on it, the men just managing to get out of the way by getting into deep water. The now infuriated monster began charging all the boats that were close inshore a good many of which had been got together to take us a cross. Our safety lay in getting into deep water and as far out as possible. Seeing the boats out of his reach, the monster quickly waded back to the shore, where the next thing he did, was to try and get hold of his mahout, but the position the man was in somehow prevented the brute getting at him with his trunk; failing in this, he next deliberately tried to shake him off his back and there began a most exciting contest between man and beast. The rogue tried all he could to unseat him and we who watched with breathless anxiety, thought every moment that the man's doom had arrived, for if the brute could only get hold of him, he would have been soon trampled into a shapeless mass. The man however triumphed and the rogue finding himself baffled sullenly walked back towards the camp. Most of the other elephants were already half way across, so it took us some time to get a couple of them back and these were at once marched off to secure the *musth* hathi for his mahoot dared not get off his back. With the help of these the rogue was soon secured and extra strong chains and ropes used in manacling him. We were thus deprived of three of our elephants.

As soon as we got across, we formed the elephants in a line and moved towards some heavy looking *koshore* jungle, intermixed with tamarisk, the cover being much thicker and heavier than it looked from outside. The elephants entered it from the south. We had gone nearly half through this cover, when one of the beater elephants began showing signs of uneasiness. Very soon the waving grass showed us that something was moving ahead. The line of elephants was now quickly moved forward and soon a very fine looking tiger broke out and made for the next cover, a rather heavy patch of jungle. He was exceedingly quick and we had only time to get a few snap shots at him, when he disappeared. Following as quickly as we could and thinking that the tiger would perhaps break out and make for the next cover I shouted to N and D who were on the left to make for the gap between. The jungle in which the tiger had now taken shelter, was a tolerably long one and seemed to follow the dried up course of the river. W and myself quickly moved ahead, thinking, that the tiger might break back at the further end. The beater elephants now slowly came up, and some of the mahouts shouted, that they could see something moving ahead, but this was soon followed by the unpleasant news that they had come to some boggy ground and could not safely go through. Luckily we had provided some of them with crackers, while others had bags of stones with them. The crackers were soon lighted and pitched into the cover, while those provided with stones began a bombardment; this brought out the tiger, roaring loudly and going diagonally across our front into some grass about three feet high. As he galloped at full speed through this grass, we both fired at him, and by the way the brute whisked his tail, we made pretty sure he was hit. He then went the next jungle, which extended along a sort of peninsula. This cover looked fairly heavy and extensive, but beyond it gleamed the white sands of one of the churs of the Brahmaputra, while the next cover lay fully half a mile away. The tiger was now caught in what looked very much like a trap, for he would either have to cross the bare open patch of sand or charge back through the line of elephants to get to some of the heavier cover we had already gone through.

The beater elephants were soon again formed into line and had not advanced far, when the tiger, who must have been on the a lert, suddenly broke out. As he did so, he offered a fair chance to D which he was not slow to avail himself of. The tiger was hit but too far back to stop him and growling loudly continued his onward flight for a few yards disappearing into a heavy looking bit of jungle. We again pushed forward, but before we had got to the spot where we had seen the tiger go in, he suddenly broke out and came charging down straight at the line of elephants. In an instant, the whole of the nineteen elephants had wheeled round and were in full flight, most of them panic stricken and completely out of hand. We all now turned round in our howdahs and opened a regular fusillade at the infuriated brute, who was following us. It was a truly wonderful sight to see this line of nineteen elephants, all rushing away at their best pace, but keeping their formation and going parallel to each other. We were in the meanwhile taking advantage of any opportunity we got to have a shot at our foe; but the rocking of the howdahs, made anything like straight shooting an impossibility. The brute now dashed forward at the hind quarters of N's elephant and hung on a couple of feet or so from the howdah. The elephant wheeling round and round at first prevented N from firing; for all he could do, was to keep himself off from falling out, taking, however, advantage of a momentary pause, he leaned forward and placing the muzzle of the rifle at the tiger's head blew his brains out. But the grip he had of the pad, was such that, there he hung stark and lifeless for fully a couple of minutes to the dread of the terrified elephant. The tiger, who like most chur tigers and cattle killers, was a big brute measured just a trifle under ten feet. He had been hit seven times but had fought pluckily to the last notwithstanding. On our getting back to camp, we were informed that another tiger had been seen by some herds men who were grazing their buffaloes, we decided to have a try for it next day.

The following morning saw us on the ground, with the addition of three more elephants we had got the loan of. One of them belonged to Maharanee Surnomoyee of Cossimbazar and was said to be a staunch shikari elephant. As the elephant I had ridden the previous day, was far from being comfortable and steady, I was glad to get the loan of this new mount for the day, but was rather disappointed, when she was brought round for me to mount. She was old and thin and was minus one eye; however, as they say, looks do not always count for much. The cover indicated to us by the herds men was an extensive piece of *null* grass, a good deal trampled down by buffaloes. There did not seem to be much cover at first, but the trampled down grass afforded shelter underneath, as in places it formed as it were a sort of arched roof. A proper line was now formed facing north, and we carefully went through every likely looking place, but saw no signs of the tiger. As the men, who brought the news, were so sure that the tiger was still at home, we decided to give it one more try. About the centre of the cover ran a dried up watercourse some ten feet broad and about five in depth; the whole being overgrown by a tangled mass of tamarisk and wild convolvulus. We now decided that one of the pad elephants should walk long this nullah. The line was reformed, and we began beating back. I was on the extreme left, with only one pad elephant on the outside of me. We had gone perhaps half through the cover, when some of the elephants began showing signs of uneasiness. My elephant's excitement was now such that she was almost beyond control and with tail on end and ears cocked she hunted like a dog; my position in the meanwhile was far from being an enviable one. All of a sudden down she went on her knees, flinging one of my guns out of the howdah, which went off, slightly wounding the pad elephant next to me. It was all I could do now, from falling off myself. My elephant had pinned the tiger to the ground, or tigress as she proved to be, who, on her part, was biting and tearing at the poor beast's trunk. The tigress managed at last to squeeze herself out and to get away my mount following in full cry. During the scrimmage most of the other elephants had again taken the alarm and got out of hand so that when the tigress cleared off none of the others could fire at her. She disappeared into a heavy bit of *null* jungle about six or seven feet high; thither we followed as quickly as we could, the line somewhat disorganized and my own mount, who was still a good deal excited and out of control, leading. The cover, though high and heavy, was made up of a long narrow strip through which we beat carefully without finding any signs of the tigress. We thought at first that she had jumped down the bank under cover of which had made for the next piece of jungle. But a careful survey of the ground showed no footmarks and we were wondering what had become of her, when suddenly she out rushed from right among the beater elephants, who seemed quite unaware of her presence. As she galloped past, we all fired and she rolled over like a hare. My fiend of an elephant seeing the tigress bowled over dashed forward and the next instant was down on her head. The impetus of the charge made her lose her balance, she rolled over on her left side, flinging me out with the contents of the howdah. I fell soft and regaining my feet, was not long in clearing out. Luckily the tigress was past mischief and the little life she might still have had in her was not long in being extinguished by the elephant. She measured a little over nine feet.

JACK.

Fishing.

RIVER AND LAKE FISHING IN INDIA.

II.

THE selection of a rod in this country is rather a difficult matter, though a very important one. It is not always, or even often, that a hardworked Government official is within reasonable reach of a rodmaker's, or rather a rodseller's, shop. Tackle shops rarely make up their own rods, which is perhaps just as well, since there are few sellers who make the stocking and sale of fishing tackle a speciality. At home there is generally a respectable tackle shop with a good reputation within easy reach and you can make your own selection or ask an experienced friend to assist you. If you have no experience of your own, and no friend on whose judgment you can rely, the dealer can generally be trusted to give you a satisfactory article if you tell him what sort of a rod you require. In India you rarely have either the opportunity of making your own personal selection, or a friend on the spot who can do the needful for you. The vicissitudes of Indian service and the uncertainty about obtaining leave at the particular time when it is required, frequently interfere with your being able to make all arrangements of this kind some time beforehand, and you are then reduced to the alternative of ordering from the price lists of Indian firms. Under these circumstances the following hints may be useful:—

Your rod should always have standing rings, those known as snake rings are the best. They reduce the friction on the line to a minimum, and as their shape allows of a certain amount of play in the rings, the risk of their being worn through by the line is avoided. If, however, a ring does get grooved ever so slightly, it should be removed as soon as possible and a fresh one substituted, or it will certainly fray the line.

Rods are frequently sold with unnecessarily large rings on the butt, decreasing in size towards the tip. These very large rings serve no useful purpose, are unsightly, and are liable to get bent when the rod is being carried in its bag.

The top ring should invariably have a revolving steel core. This is very important. The greatest friction of the line is on this ring, and I have known a brass top ring get half cut through in one day's mahseer fishing. When this happens, the ring always retaliates by fraying the line until it becomes untrustworthy. When you have once obtained a rod with proper rings, any native blacksmith can make up snake rings from a pattern. Some few can also make up the top ring with revolving steel core, but it is preferable to purchase a spare supply of these from the shop, with the rod. They are inexpensive and are easily tied on.

The preservation of rods in an Indian climate is a matter requiring some attention. They should be well oiled once or twice a year. The rings should be retied and the rod revarnished at the same time. These are all matters which you can see to yourself, thus saving you the expense and delay of sending your rod to a shop.

A rubber button at the foot of the butt is a great comfort when fishing, or playing a fish, with the butt against your groin.

The majority of fishermen fix the reel on the rod with the handle on the *right* side, and play their fish with the reel *downwards*. By doing this, the rod gets no relief from the constant strain in one direction and is liable to become warped and lose elasticity. The strain of a spoon working in strong water is in itself sufficient to keep a constant bend on the rod, and the playing of a fish with the reel downwards continues and increases this strain. I attribute my having been able to keep my rods straight and elastic for many years largely to my having adopted the practice of putting on the reel with the handle on the *left* side of the rod, and then turning the rod over when playing a fish. The handle is then on the *right* side and the reel and rings are on the upper instead of the lower surface of the rod. This reverses the direction of the strain and corrects the tendency to warp. Rods should always be carried in partition bags, having a separate partition for each piece, to save the risk of bending the rings, scratching the varnish, and indenting the ferrules. When not in use, each piece of the rod should be hung up by a loop of string at the finer end with a small weight at the lower end, to prevent warping, and should be inspected frequently to make sure that insects have not bored into it. If incipient borings are detected, a slight touch of varnish applied to the affected spot is sufficient to check further mischief. Lockfast joints are I think preferable to the ordinary ferrules, and are less likely to stick when the joint is wetted.

Split cane rods, though all that can be desired in many ways, are liable to go wrong in an Indian climate, and if purchased from Indian shops are often unreliable. Their price, when they are really of the best quality, is very much higher than that of greenheart rods, and the latter, though somewhat heavier, length for length, than those made of other woods, are hard to beat for casting power and endurance. Many good and experienced fishermen are in favour of Castle Connell rods; others consider that

the excessive length of the pieces (a 16 foot rod is generally made in two pieces only), renders them liable to damage and difficult to pack for rough journeys, that their balance is defective, that their thinness in the centre constitutes a weak point, and that putting them together is a nuisance. Personally, I have discarded them in favour of the jointed rod, for the above reasons, but where experts disagree it is unwise to lay down the law for or against any particular pattern.

* * * * *

We come next to the reel, and here you may suit yourself fairly well in India, since all tackle shops of good repute, stock English reels of every standard size and pattern. There are so many sorts of reels which have more or less to recommend them, that it would be invidious to name any parcticular pattern as specially suitable for mahseer fishing. It only remains therefore to mention faults and defects which should be avoided, and to give a general idea of what is required when making a selection. First and foremost among the things to be avoided, are the numerous checks invented for the purpose of stopping or retarding a heavy fish when running out a dangerous quantity of line. I would particularly impress upon the beginner to avoid all checks which can be imposed by *any form of pressure on the revolving plate.* In theory, these can be regulated to any degree required, by varying the pressure of a thumb or finger on a knob. In practice however, you will find that in the excitement of the moment you will in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred apply pressure sufficient to suddenly check the revolution of the plate altogether, and if you do this with a heavy fish making his first run, (which is just the time when you would be most likely to do it), you may say good bye to your fish and to part of your tackle. Another very frequent defect is the unnecessary thickness of the "pillars" connecting the two side plates, and their position far inside the plates, thus considerably reducing the line carrying capacity of the reel. Nearly all reels by English makers possess these defects. There seems to be no reason why the pillars should not be level with the circumference of the side plates, and turned over and rivetted on the outside thereof. Many American reels are made in this way. A reel should not be narrow. A broad reel holds much more line than a narrow one with no appreciable difference in weight or cost. The "drum" (the centre bar on which the line is wound) should not be very thin. A fairly thick drum allows the line to run off more rapidly and with less friction—especially towards the end—than a thin one.

Never, if you can help it, use a reel with a crank handle which is an invention of the devil for catching up and fouling the line between the plate and the handle. Use a revolving plate with the handle fixed in it. The check of the reel should not be stiff. As the line runs off, the check works more and more stiffly, until towards the end it sometimes requires a dangerously hard pull to draw off the line.

To a beginner, I would say, use a bronze revolving plate reel; later on, it will be found that a Malloch or Silex reel is a great comfort, especially when wading. The Malloch reel is something in the shape of an hour-glass. The barrel can be released on one side, and turned parallel with the rod instead of at right angles to it, allowing the line to run off freely when casting, and it can then be swung back into position and used as an ordinary check reel. The Silex is a check reel from which the check can be removed by pressure of a spring, allowing the line to run freely from the reel when casting. At the end of the cast the release of the spring brings the check into action again. Both of these reels relieve you of the necessity of having a quantity of slack line hanging between your reel and the first ring of your rod when making a long cast. There are various methods of manipulating the slack to prevent it from dragging in the water when wading, or from catching on the ground when casting from the shore, which will be discussed further on, but none of them are so entirely reliable as to enable you to make a certainty of casting out all the slack without some risk of entanglement as it runs out. Avoid ebonite reels. Remember that the mahseer is a powerful and game fish often running to great size and that the jar and strain on the reel when a big fish is running out line, necessitate the use of reels made of strong and enduring material.

YUBA BILL.

(To be continued).

Correspondence.

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

EARLY SNIPE.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—On Friday last, the 20th, I saw the first snipe of the season and they are I think very early. I saw the birds, three of them, about 5 o'clock in the evening; the weather being cloudy and boisterous. They were apparently surveying the country and were high up; the last I saw of them was making for a favourite *bhil* or marsh about half a mile from here and where I got my last snipe on the 3rd of May; this gives an interval of less than three months of the birds being away from the country. The 20th of July is very early for snipe to appear, the earliest I ever saw them before was in 1873 on the 18th July, a year we had an abnormally high floods.

RAOUL.

A CONTRAST.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—On Saturday, the 20th January last, was run on the Calcutta racecourse the Pony Purse, the race was won by First Bell easily by two lengths, Bess second a length and a half in front of Mr. J. C. Galstaun's Circus Girl (J. Robinson).

After the racing the jockey of the third horse, J. Robinson, was called before the Stewards and suspended from riding for a week for not making sufficient use of his mount.

On Wednesday, the 4th instant, was run at Newmarket, the Stetchworth Plate, the race was won by River easily by three lengths, Lord Derby's St Faustino (D. Maher) second.

The Racing Calendar states:—The Stewards of the Newmarket Meeting after the Stetchworth Plate on Wednesday called D Maher before them for unnecessarily flogging St. Faustino who ran second. They severely reprimanded him and cautioned him that any repetition of the offence would be met by the withdrawal of his license

PHILHIPPOS.

CALCUTTA, *23rd July 1906.*

ODDS AND ENDS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

CANE-BUILT RODS, ETC.

SIR,—As I have said before Greenheart has served me so well, that I have considerable doubts as to built cane being really necessary for ANY kind of fishing. A great many anglers, however, hold different views, so very possibly it may be of interest to some of your readers if I set forth the gist of the notes I have collected on the subject. American split cane rods can be bought in London for as little as eight to ten shillings. It is scarcely necessary to state that such are absolutely useless rubbish. They have no backbone, are made from any sort of bamboo, badly glued, and with the silk whippings much too far apart. The American glued-up rods at a guinea to thirty shillings are, to my mind, almost equally useless: they are not sufficiently well made to stand hard work, and all suffer from that common complaint of American trout rods—weakness and whippiness.

Next come English-made rods, sold by manufacturers who have a reputation for the lowness of their prices. Now many of these built up rods are quite honestly made tools, which will stand a lot of hard work, while the prices are about half those asked by the half dozen or so notable rod makers, whose names are hall-marks of excellence. But the two or three-guinea trout rod, has not that perfection of finish, that neatness in every detail, that we find in the five-guinea works of art of the great masters Also it is not safe to leave to one of these minor makers the selection of the balance and action which is likely to suit one If you want to buy a cheap cane-built rod, which is to be a success, you must go to the factory yourself and select what you want; or failing that, get a friend who knows just what you require, to go for you.

Cane-built rods should be closely whipped, not too fine in the top and with the action coming well into the hand.

I had a look at and handled one of the Grant Vibration rods, which are being advertized just now. As far as I could see it was a very ordinary Greenheart rod, made, to my mind, like all Scotch rods much too stiff in the butt. Line driers are indispensable articles, especially to the angler in India. A new and most excellent pattern is the "H.R.H.," price 3s. 6d. I have seen it exposed for sale in several of the tackle shops in the city. It consists of two flat pieces of brass, which can be fitted together at right angles thus forming a four-armed winder. When not required for use the winder folds flat. Porcelain-lined rings are now obtainable at 6d each. They are very useful for spinning rods as the line passes through them with great freedom.

It is certainly an advantage to have one of these rings on the butt, next to the reel.

Mr. Geen has brought out an excellent new phantom minnow. The tail only revolves, and instead of three trebles there is one double hook only. This double hook is so arranged that it can be readily removed and replaced by another when necessary. I think this minnow might do well for mahseer, as double hooks which lie flat give ample hooking power and are less likely to come to grief than trebles.

The treble hooks on ordinary phantoms, are, moreover, very difficult to replace when blunted or broken.

I hear that tubular steel centres to cane-built rods have not proved a success owing to the difficulty in tempering the thin steel tube satisfactorily.

THE PALÆOLITHIC HUNTER.

It is difficult for the hunter of these days, armed at he is with deadly weapons, against which no wild beast has a chance, to realize the position of man during the Pleistocene period. At the dawn of the Stone Age the primitive hunter, had as yet attained to no great skill in the fashioning of his flint implements. The bow was not discovered, and probably the most lethal weapon at our forefather's command, was a roughly pointed stone lashed to the thick end of a wooden shaft. In those days the animals which roamed the jungles and plains of Western Europe, had no fear whatever of mankind: it was only to the smaller beasts that the primitive hunter armed with his flint tipped spear, was in any way formidable. The skin-clad nomad who wandered through the wild, must have led a very precarious existence, seeing the formidable beasts he was liable daily to fall foul of. Tigers with enormous upper canine fangs (*Machærodus*) infested Europe. Cave bears (*ursus spelæus*), beside whose vast dimensions all modern bears shrink to insignificance, were common everywhere. Rhinoceroses of several kinds browsed upon the plains. Lions, leopards, and hyænas, made sleeping on the ground unsafe. Bison and urus (*bos primogenious*) flourished. While as if all these beasts were not enough, there were mammoths, and straight-tusked elephants, wont doubtless to go *must* on occasion, like the elephants of the present day. Imagine yourself O hunter of modern times transported backwards to the Pleistocene. You are armed with a flint-headed spear, and are being chased by a *must mammoth.* There is a nightmare for you! But it is nightmare that must have been often stern reality for primitive man.

Fortunately for the Palæolithic hunter, there were plenty of other creatures which he could chase with good hope of success. Deer, hares, rabbits, foxes, marmots, and beavers were plentiful. Some of the deer, indeed, such as the Irish cervus giganteus, must have been too big and powerful to kill until the invention of the bow. Doubtless bows and arrows came into use towards the end of the Pleistocene period, for the deposits in the higher layers of certain caverns of this epoch, indicate a great advance over the hunters of the beginning of the Stone Age. Bone needles and harpoons, and rough portraits of the animals of the chase incised on horns and tusks, show that the hunters of the late Pleistocene were almost on a par with the Esquimaux of the present day. The recent discovery of the skeleton of an urus, with part of a flint arrow-head embedded in the bone, and the heads of other arrows lying associated with the remains, prove that the hunter of the past dared to attack these formidable beasts, with what in our eyes seem most puny weapons.

In a cavern in Kent were found flint palæolithic implements associated with the broken jaw of a woolly rhinoceros! One wonders how on earth these primitive men managed to dispose of so formidable a beast. Possibly the animal was bogged, or, perhaps, when it lay asleep under a cliff, a big rock was tipped over on to it. Who knows? As the hunters of the past advanced in intelligence, no doubt they devised traps and pitfalls for the larger game. Possibly weighted spears were dropped on to the mastodon's backs, as they passed under trees, as elephants were killed in Africa by certain tribes in recent times. The researches of geologists have at any rate taught us that at one period man was by no means the Lord of creation. On the contrary he eked out a precarious existence in the midst of herds of dangerous beasts. Only the growing intelligence of the primeval hunter enabled him by his superior cunning to flourish amid such surroundings. In the day he went forth to his hunting, but at night he either barricaded himself in some suitable cavern, or took refuge, like his monkey ancestor, in the tree tops.

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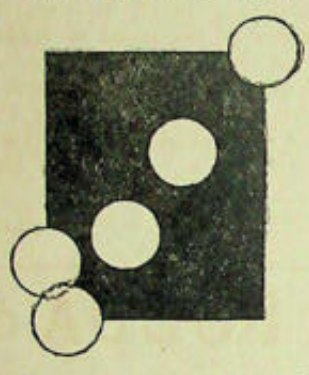

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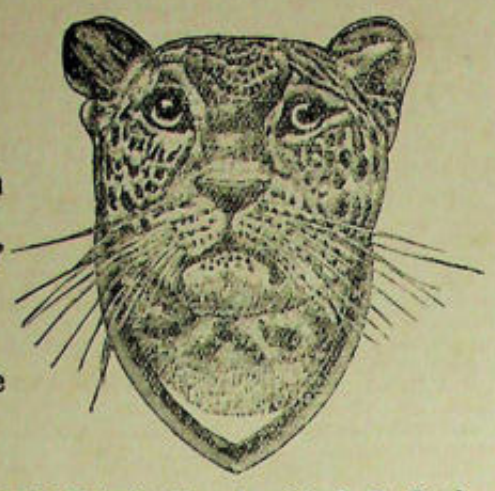

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References.—The Bishop of Calcutta and Mrs. Copleston, and the Editor of this paper, from whom prospectuses and all particulars may be obtained.

THEATRE ROYAL.
Friday, 27th July 1906.

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Fifteen Rounds for Rs. **500** Aside.
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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month	Date	For Prospectus see page
Tollygunge Club Fourth Gymkhana	July.	28	
Poona First Extra	,,	28	
,, Second ,, ...	August.	4	
,, Third ,, ...	,,	11	
,, Fourth ,, ...	,,	18	
,, Fifth ,, ...	,,	23	
,, Sixth ,, ...	,,	25	
,, Seventh ,, ...	Sept.	1	
Calcutta Monsoon First	August.	4	
,, Second ..	,,	11	
,, ,, Third	,,	18	
,, ,, Fourth ..	,,	25	
,, ,, Fifth ..	Sept.	8	
,, ,, Sixth	,,	15	
,, ,, Seventh ..	,,	22	
Poona	,,	8, 13, 15, 19, 22, 27 & 29	272
Quetta Autumn ..	,,	18, 20 & 22	247
Karachi Autumn ..	Oct.	2, 4 & 6	
Lucknow Autumn Sky ..	,,	18 & 20	24
Jubbulpore	,,	23, 25 & 27	
Umballa Autumn ..	Nov.	1, 3 & 5	
Meerut Autumn	,,	10, 13 & 15	88
Lucknow Autumn	,,	20, 22 & 24	65
Chittagong	Dec.	11 & 13	
Rangoon Autumn	,,	1, 4 & 6	
Calcutta First Extra	,,	1	
,, Second ,, ...	,,	8	
,, Third ,, ...	,,	15	
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	22, 26, 29 & 31	
Rawalpindi	,,	13 & 15	270
Lahore Xmas, ...	,,	26, 28 & 31	
Tollygunge Steeplechases ..	Jan.	1 & 5	
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	12, 15 & 19	
Calcutta Fourth Extra	,,	26	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Poona	First ..	31st July.
	Second ..	14th August.
	Final ..	28th August.
Karachi Autumn	First ..	21st August.
	Second ..	5th September
	Third ..	21st September
Meerut Autumn	First ..	1st August.
	second ..	15th September
	Third ..	3rd November.
Quetta Autumn	First ..	12th August.
	Second ..	26th August.
	Third ..	8th September.
Lucknow Autumn Sky ..	First ..	1st September
	Second ..	12th October.
Lucknow Autumn	First ..	15th August.
	Second ..	1st October.
	Third ..	10th November.
Jubbulpore	First ..	4th September
	Second ..	24th September
	Third ..	9th October.
Rangoon Autumn	First ..	27th October.
	Second ..	24th November.
Umballa Autumn	First ..	12th August.
	Second ..	16th September.
	Third ..	20th October.
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup ..	First ..	1st September.
	Final ..	10th November.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup ..	Third ..	15th September.
	Fourth ..	1st December.
	Final ..	15th January.
Rawalpindi	First ..	9th October.
	Second ..	6th November.
	Final ..	29th November.
Lahore Xmas	First ..	1st October.
	Second ..	1st December.
	Third ..	15th December.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO	
Secunderabad Senior Tournament	Begins 26th July.
Poona Open Junior Tournament	Begins 12th August.
Quetta Open Tournament	Begins 3rd September
Poona Open Tournament	Begins 10th Septembe
Indore Tournament	Last week of October
FOOTBALL.	
Bombay Rugby Tournament	Begins 25th August.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 12th September.
SHOWS.	
Bangalore Horse and Dog Show	17th & 18th August.
Quetta Dog Show (N. I. K. A. Rules)	15th September.
I. P. A. Polo pony Fair	In November.
A. A. of Bengal Motor Car Show, Calcutta ..	15th to 22nd December
ROWING.	
Madras B. C. Hot Weather Regatta ..	23rd August.
Calcutta R.C. Second Regatta ..	1st September.
RACKETS.	
Poona Tournament	10th to 20th Septemb
SWIMMING.	
Calcutta S. Club Fixtures.	
Final Three lengths Variety Handicap	27th July.
Two lengths in Clothes Handicap	3rd August.
Three lengths Handicap	10th August.
Final Three lengths Handicap	17th August.
Two lengths Sealed Handicap	24th August.
Autumn Meeting	15th September.
MOTORING.	
Aga Khan Motor Trials	3rd August
Poona Motor Cycle Trials	In September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

Principal Races in 1906.

Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs)	Friday, 27th July.
Steward's Cup (Goodwood) (6 furlongs) ..	Tuesay, 31st July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 1st August
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 2nd August.
Brighton Cup (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 8th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 furlongs) ..	Tuesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 furlongs)	Tuesday, 28th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1¾ mile)	Wednesday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 furlongs)	Thursday, 30th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ mile)	Thursday, 30th August
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (5 furlongs 152 yds.)	Tuesday, 11th September.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 mile 6 furlongs) ..	Tuesday, 11th September.
St. Leger (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yds.) ..	Wednesday, 12th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 14th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 22nd September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 27th September.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 6th October.
Cesarewitch Plate (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 10th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 furlongs)	Friday, 12th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes	Wednesday, 24th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs)	Thursday, 25th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs) ..	Friday, 9th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ mile) ..	Saturday, 24th November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

Dublin Horse Show	28, 29, 30, 31st August.
Birmingham Dog Show	3, 4th December.

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First Day, Tuesday, 17th July 1906.

THE heavy rain we have had during the week held off this afternoon and enabled the executive to bring off the first day's racing in pleasant weather conditions. Six races figured on the original card, but the Laik-ud-Dowlah Plate attracting no less than twelve ponies it was decided to make two events of it. The sport was good; a big gathering filled the enclosures, and the Manchester Regiment was "At Home," their Band being also in attendance.

THE MILITARY PLATE.—Rs. 200, and Rs. 50 to the second. For horses, *bonâ fide* chargers. 6 furlongs.

Capt. G. H. Hodgkinson's bk aus g Tappington, 11st. 9lbs. ... ... Bond 1
Mr. Fraser's b aus g Diablo, 11st. 6lbs. ... Mr. William 2
Mr. Kennard's b a h Mameluke, 10st. 7lbs. Vining 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Tappington, 6 to 4 agst. Mameluke, and 12 to 1 Diablo.

Won in a canter by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 26secs.

MAIDEN PONY PLATE.—Rs. 200, and Rs. 50 to the second. For maiden ponies 14-1 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. North's b aus m Careless, 10st. 11lbs. A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Kennard's b aus g Idolator, 12st. ... Vining 2
Mr. P. Hannyngton's b e m Lady Jess, 11st. 11lbs. ... ... Mr. Steel 3

Also ran: Bantam, 9-1 and Zid So (car. 8-9.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Careless, 6 to 4 agst. Idolator, 10 to 1 Lady Jess, and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—56⅘secs.

THE MOUL ALI STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 550, of which Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A steeplechase for horses. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 2st. 2 miles.

Capt. Davies' b aus g Corrie Roy, 11st. 4lbs. ... ... Capt. Meynell 1
Mr. P. Hannyngton's b aus g Advance, 11st. 4lbs. ... ... Mr. Steel 2
Capt. E. L. Popham's b aus h Tocsin, 10st. 4lbs. (car. 10st. 13½lbs.) ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Boomerang, 10-4 (car. 10-6.)

BETTING: Evens Corrie Roy, 6 to 1 agst. each Advance and Tocsin, and 10 to 1 Boomerang.

Won easily by half a length; six lengths between second and third. Time—6mins. 12secs.

THE LAIK-UD-DOWLAH PLATE.—Rs. 200, and Rs. 50 to the second. For maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or more, 7lbs. Penalties—Winners, once 4lbs.; twice 7lbs.; oftener 12lbs. Winners of flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 500 or more, 7lbs. Cumulative. 4 furlongs.

Mr. E. N. William's b a g Pasha, 9st. 8lbs. (car. 9st. 10½lbs.) ... ... Owner 1
Col. Abud's b a h Musket, 9st. 2lbs. ... A. Hoyt 2
Capt. E. L. Popham's gr a h Mardin, 9st. 11lbs. ... ... Mr. Griffith 3

Also ran: Snowdon, 10-1; Seamew, 9-3; and Sallawar, 8-11.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Musket, 3 to 1 agst. Pasha, 6 to 1 each Snowdon, Mardin, and Sallawar, 10 to 1 Seamew.

Won by a head; a head dividing second and third. Time—55⅘secs.

SECOND LAIK-UD-DOWLAH PLATE—4 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's Sabig, 9st. 8lbs. ... Oomer Khan 1
Aga Abdoola's b a h Nonplus, 10st ... McQuade 2
Mr. C. E. Tayleur's b a h Charles Edward, 10st. 6lbs. ... ... Bond 3

Also ran: Salvation, 11-0; Coger, 10-3; and Mahadeo, 8-4.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Sabig, 3 to 1 agst. Nonplus, 6 to 1 Coger, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—57⅘secs.

THE SULTAN-UL-MULK PURSE.—Rs. 200, and Rs. 50 to the second. For Arabs. Weights—W. A. raised 1st. Allowances—Maidens 7lbs Ponies 14 hands and under 5lbs. Horses that have never won a flat race value Rs 50 or more 5lbs. extra. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200 or more once 4lbs.; twice 7lbs. extra. Winners of a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or more 5lbs. extra. Cumulative. 1 mile.

Mr F. M. Garda's b h Kour Sahib, 9st. 7lbs. ... ... A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Kennard's gr a g Freckles, 9st. 7lbs. Vining 2
The Deccan Horse Polo Club's ch a g Flash Point, 9st. 4lbs. ... ... Mr. Steel 3

Also ran: Surhan, 10-9; The Clown, 9-10, and Sultan, 11-1 (car. 9-5.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Kour Sahib, evens Freckles, 6 to 1 agst. Flash Points, and 10 to 1 any others.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 2secs.

THE ASMAN JAH COMMEMORATION PLATE.—Rs. 200, and Rs. 50 to the second. For maiden horses. Weights—W. A. C. raised 21lbs. Allowances—Horses that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or more 7lbs. Penalties—Winners, once 4lbs.; twice 7lbs.; oftener 10lbs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. North's b aus g Sanfoin, 10st. ... A. Hoyt 1
Capt. E. F. Twist's b aus g George, 11st.... Vining 2
Capt. G. H. Hodgkinson's bh aus g Tappington, 11st.... ... ... Bond 3

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Sanfoin, 2 to 1 agst. Tappington, 3 to 1 George.

Won by half a length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 19th July 1906.

Cool weather favoured the sport this afternoon and an attractive programme was run through. As on the first day a race had to be divided, the Shums-ul-Mulk Plate with fourteen starters being run as two races, both giving us exciting finishes. In the last race an objection was lodged against the winner, Afghanistan, on the ground that he carried no penalty for his win in the Hyderabad Service Plate earlier in the day. The Stewards came to a decision the next day. The owner of Afghanistan contended that under the rule governing maiden races, he should not have carried any penalty over the weight shown in his declaration given before lotteries. The Stewards held that the rule governing the conditions for maiden races does not apply to the case, and that under Rule 97 the pony should have carried the penalties prescribed in the terms of the race. They disqualified Afghanistan, placing Sallawar first and Flashpoint second. The Clown did not weigh out. Details:—

THE SECUNDERABAD HURDLES.—Value Rs. 200, and Rs. 50 to the second. For horses. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 2st. 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Capt. Davies' b aus g Corrie Roy, 11st. 7lbs. ... ... Capt. Meynell 1
The Hon. H. Thelluson's b ath aus m Madeira, 11st. 4lbs. ... ... Capt. Tudor 2
Capt. E. L. Popham's b aus h Tocsin, 11st. 7lbs. (car. 10st. 13lbs.) ... ... Owner 3

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Madeira, 5 to 4 agst. Corrie Roy, 10 to 1 Tocsin.

Won easily by a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 43secs.

THE RESIDENCY PLATE.—Rs. 200, and Rs. 50 to the second. For horses. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 1st. 7lbs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. North's b aus g Sanfoin, 10st. 7lbs. ... A. Hoyt 1
Capt. E. F. Twist's bk aus g George, 10st. 7lbs. ... ... McQuade 2
Capt. G. H. Hodginson's bk aus g Tappington, 10st. 7lbs. ... ... Bond 3

Also ran: Diablo, 10-8.

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Sanfoin, 4 to 1 agst. George, 10 to 1 Tappington, 20 to 1 Diablo.

Won easily by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 24⅘secs.

THE HYDERABAD SERVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200, and Rs. 50 to the second. For *bonâ fide* Arab polo ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Capt. Meynell's b a h Afghanistan, 9st. 8lbs. A. Hoyt 1
Major A. S. Arnold's b a h Eager, 11st. 11lb. Owner 2
20th Deccan Horse's Mahadeo, 8st. 2lbs. ... Sidik Oomar 3

Also ran: Kazban, 10-12; Lyndie, 10-9.

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Afganistan; 5 to 1 agst. Kazban, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a head dividing second and third. Time—60secs.

SHUMS-UL-MULK PLATE.—First Division—Rs. 200, and Rs. 50 to the second. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's Sallawar, 8st. 6lbs. (car. 8st. 9lbs.) ... ... Oomer Khan 1
Mr. C. E. Tayleur's b a h Charles Edward, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Bond 2
Mr. Williams' Pasha, 9st. 11lbs. ... Owner 3

Also ran: King Cobweb, 10-9; Mardin, 10-0; Snowdon, 9-10 (car. 9-11); Nonplus, 9-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Nonplus, 3 to 1 Charles Edward, 5 to 1 each King Cobweb, Mardin and Sallawar, 6 to 1 Pasha, 20 to 1 Snowdon.

Won by a length; a short head between second and third, Time—1min. 16secs.

THE SHUMS-UL-MULK PLATE.—Second Division.

Mr. C. E. Tayleur's b a h Whiteface, 9st. 8lbs. ... ... Meahjan 1
Mr. F. M. Garda's br a h Kour Sahib, 9st. 10lbs. ... ... A. Hoyt 2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's bk a h Sabig, 9st. 11lb. ... Oomer Khan 3

Also ran: Nippon, 10-4; Coger, 9-13; Khoosab, 9-4; Saood, 8-1.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Sabig and Kour Sahib, 3 to 1 Whiteface, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; two lengths separating second and third. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

CUPRA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second. For ponies 14-1 and under on terms. ½ mile.

Mr. W. H. Bass' br e m Filbert, 11st. 7lbs. A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Hodgson's Tartan, 10st. ... ... Vining 2
Mr. Kennard's Idolator, 11st. 7lbs. ... Bond 3

Also ran: Honeymoon, 9-10; Jal, 9-2.

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Filbert, 8 to 1 agst. Idolator, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by half a length; five lengths between second and third. Time—56⅘secs.

THE GARRISON PLATE.—Value Rs. 200, and Rs. 50 to the second. For Arabs. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 2st. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Meynell's b a h Afghanistan, 10st. 7lbs. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Sallawar, 11st. 12lbs. ... Oomer Khan 2
20th Deccan Horse's ch a g Flashpoint, 11st. 12lbs. ... ... Mr. Steel 3

Also ran: The Clown, 12-4.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Afghanistan, 2 to 1 each Sallawar and Flashpoint, 50 to 1 The Clown.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min 34⅘secs.

Afghanistan was subsequently disqualified and the race awarded to Sallawar.

Third Day, Saturday, 21st July 1906.

There was a large attendance on the concluding day. The sport was excellent and the weather conditions perfect. Six races figured on the card, four of which were won by the Poona contingent, Mr. Bass' Filbert accounting for the Stewards' Plate and the Gough Memorial Plate. The Prime Minister was "At Home" and the Band of the Royal Fusiliers was much appreciated. Details:—

THE STEWARDS' PLATE.—Rs. 750, of which Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under. Weights—Handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Bass' br e m Filbert, 12st. ... A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Hodgson's ch aus g Tartan, 10st. 7lbs. Vining 2
Major Smith's br w p Norman, 12st. ... Major Arnold 3

Also ran: Lady Jess, 9-0 (car. 9-3).

BETTING: 8 to 1 on Filbert, 7 to 1 agst. Tartan, and 2 to 1 the others.

Won easily by four lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

H. E. THE MINISTER'S PURSE.—Rs. 200 to winner, and Rs. 50 to the second. For Arabs that have run at the Meeting. Weights—Handicap. 1¼ miles.

Mr. E. N. Williams' b a g Pasha, 9st. 7lbs. (car. 9st. 13lbs.) ... ... Owner 1
Mr. W. A. Kennard's gr a g Freckles, 9st. 4lbs ... ... Bond 2
Mr. Rajakhan's Sultan III., 9st. ... Southall 3

Also ran: The Clown, 8-12.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Freckles, 3 to agst. Pasha, 5 to 1 Sultan III., and 30 to 1 The Clown.

Won by half a length; two lengths separating second and third. Time—1min. 33⅘secs.

H. H. THE NIZAM'S STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 500 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs. 50 to third. For horses. Weights—Handicap. 2½ miles.

Capt. Davies' b aus g Corrie Roy, 13st. ... Capt. Meynell 1
Mr. Danzar's ch aus g Boomerang, 10st. ... Capt. Tudor 2
Mr. P. Hannyngton's b aus g Advance, 10st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr. Steel 3

Also ran: Tocsin 10-12 (fell); Kangaroo, 10-0 (ran out).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Corrie Roy, 5 to 2 agst. Advance, 4 to 1 Tocsin, 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—6mins 48⅘secs.

THE GOUGH MEMORIAL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses that have run at the meeting. Weights—Handicap. 1 mile.

Mr. Bass' br e m Filbert, 10st. 5lbs. ... A. Hoyt 1
Capt. Hodgkinson's br aus g Tappington, 9st. 5lbs. ... ... Bond 2
The Hon. Thelluson's bn th aus m Madeira, 9st. 7lbs. ... ... Tudor 3

Also ran: Diablo 8-12 (car. 9-13).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Filbert, evens Madeira, 10 to 1 agst. Tappington, 2 to 1 Diablo.

Won by two lengths; a short head dividing second and third. Time—1min. 5⅘secs.

THE DECCAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have run at the meeting. Weights—Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's b a h Kour Sahib, 11st. — A. Hoyt 1
Capt. Marchant's b a h King Cobweb, 10st. 7lbs. ... ... Bond 2
Mr. C. E. Tayleur's b a h White Face, 10st. 8lbs. ... ... Vining 3

Also ran: Afghanistan, 10-9; Surhan, 9-0; Saood, 8-12; Flashpoint, 8-12; Khoosab, 11-2.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Kour Sahib, 3 to 1 each King Cobweb and Flashpoint, 6 to 1 each Afghanistan, White Face, and Surhan, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; three lengths dividing second and third. Time—1min. 53secs.

CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second. For Arab ponies that have not been placed first or second at the meeting. Weights: 14-1 to carry 11st. ½ mile.

Capt. E. L. Popham's g a h Mardin, 9st. 10lbs. ... ... McQuade 1
Major England's ch a p Coger, 9st. 13lbs. 2
Aga Abdoola's Nippon, 9st. 13lbs. ... Mr. Steel 3

Also ran: Snowdon, 10-3; Kazban, 9-13; Seamew, 9-8; Mahadeo, 8-3 (car. 8-7).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Mahadeo, 2 to 1 Mardin, 3 to 1 Nippon, 6 to 1 each Kazban and Seamew, 8 to 1 Coger, 12 to 1 Snowdon.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—60secs.

MEERUT FIFTH OPEN GYMKHANA.

A LARGE attendance graced the proceedings this afternoon in spite of the heat and the fields and sport were excellent. Appended are details:—

THE PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—A handicap for all ponies. 1 mile over 5 flights.

Major Nickalls's Patience, 9st. 8lbs. ... Mr. Day 1
Mr. Adams's Dorothy, 12st. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Mellor's Harmony, 11st. 5lbs. ... Capt. Bennett 3

Also ran: Hegerty, 10-10; and Portia, 9-10.

Won by a neck; Harmony three lengths behind.

BEGINNERS' PLATE.—For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race of any description, gymkhana or otherwise. Arabs, 14-1 to carry 11st.; C.-B.'s, 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Adams's Clontarf, 9st. 13lbs. ... Mr. Goodman 1
Mr. Nutting's Kittiwake, 11st. (car. 12st. 4lbs.) ... ... Owner 2
Col. Strange's Metal, 8st. 6lbs. ... Mr. Day 3

Also ran: Cyclone, 10-9; Faith, 11-7; Portia, 10-9.

Won by a length.

ARAB HANDICAP.—For all Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Goodman's Little Arthur, 9st. 8lbs. ... Mr. Day 1
Mr. Mellor's P. G., 12st. ... ... Capt. Bennett 2
Major Nickalls's Sarab, 9st. 10lbs. ... Mr. Anderson 3

Also ran: Colonel Beaver's Breadab, 10-0; and Leicester, 9-10.

Won by a nose after a capital finish.

POLO STAKES.—Ladies' Nomination. For all ponies regularly played in Meerut this season. To circle round four posts on the right rein and return circling round same posts on left rein.

The race was run in heats of four, Messrs. Goodman, Higgin and Nutting qualifying for the final, which proved very exciting. Mr. Nutting's pony fell at the last post leaving Mr. Higgin (nominated by Mrs. Spilsbury) to win.

TROTTING RACE.—Catch weights. R. C.

Nineteen entered. Mr. Higgin's Pusher, Mr. Muirhead's Begum, and Mr. Adams's Cherry soon being those left in the running. The last-named eventually won.

KINCHO STAKES.—For all ponies 14-2 and under. The second past post to be considered winner. No owner to ride his own pony, but to draw for mounts. ½ mile.

Mr. Jolliffe's pony, ridden by Mr. Wilson, finished second and was awarded the race.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES, 1906.

NAME.	OWNERS.	TRAINERS.
A.		
Arditti ...	... Mr. D. Lawson	... .
B.		
Betsy ...	... Mr. McKellar	... Owner.
*Bengali ...	... Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Smallman.
Batanzas ...	... Mr. F. E. Macleod	... Ted. Kerr.
*Bellevoye ...	... Mr. O. M. D. Bell	... Harper.
Black Patch...	... Mr. Deakin	... Norton.
Bouquet ...	... Mr. B. B. ...	... Walker.
*Branga ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
*Bareilly ...	... Mr. Austen	... Heywood.
Belle Cole ...	... Mr. Roy Chowdhury	... W. Smith.
*Brown Moor	... Mr. J. M. G. Prophit	... Mr. Pugh.
*Bucentaur ...	... Mr. J. A. Manning	... W. Smith.
Blossom ...	... Mr. Schewerdtfeger	... .
C.		
Carnival ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Mr. Dudley.
The Camel ...	... Mr. J. M. G. Prophit	... Mr. Pugh.
Charleston ...	... Mr. Roy Chowdhury	... W. Smith.
Clynder ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Mr. Dudley.
Craigendarrie	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Cyril ...	... Mr. Grosser	... Piper.
*Cymmerau ...	... Mr R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.
The Chump ...	Mr. Field ...	... W. Smith.
*Cain ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
D.		
Defendant ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Devil's Limit	... Mr. McKellar	... Owner.
Dalgai ...	... Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Smallman.
Downland ...	... Mr. Rodocanachi	... Norton.
*Discussion ...	... Mr. C. H. A. Bham	... Smallman.
*Don Q. ...	... Mr. Dowling	... Norton.
E.		
Esperanto ...	... Mr. A. Milton	... Ted. Kerr.
*Energy ...	... Mr. Holmes	... Owner.
F.		
Fotheringay ...	... Mr. Roy Chowdhury	... W. Smith.
*Fusilier ...	... Mr. W. E. Preston	... Bloss.
*Fairy ...	... Mr. J. G. Ballantyne	... Owner.
G.		
*Geebung ...	... Dr. W. C. Hossack	...Mr. Campbell.
*Gleam ...	... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.
Gowan ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
*Good Chap ...	... Mr. K. M. Hamilton	... Mr. McCall.
*Great Hart ...	... Mr. D. W. Macpherson	Owner.
H.		
*Harold ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Hande'lian ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr Chater.
*Hello ...	... Mr. H. E. Smith	... Smallman.
*Hoop Iron ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Hint ...	... Mr. D. Norton	... Norton.
Hum Drum ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Her Majesty...	... Mr. Field	... W. Smith.
Hautboy ...	... Mr. A. L. Butler	... Owner.
I.		
Ivanhoe II. ...	... Mr. C. H. Holder	... Bloss.
J.		
*Jorrocks ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
*Jacinth ...	... Mr. Cowper	... Owner.
K.		
*Kalyani ...	... Mr. Barman	... W. Smith.
*King Pin ...	... Mr. Austen	... Heywood.
*Knock Out ...	... Mr. J. D. West	... Mr. Dudley.
L.		
*Lady Gold ...	... Dr. W. C. Hossack	...Mr. Campbell.
Lollipop ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Mr. Dudley.
*Lock Spey ...	... Mr. A. A. Apcar	... Smallman.
Lady Min ...	... Mr. Dartmoor	... Heywood.
Loyal ...	... Mr. Manning	... W. Smith.
*Little Ray ...	... Mr. Shearme	... Owner.
*Leading Lady	... Mr. Dudley	... Owner.
Leda ...	... Mr. B. B. ...	... Walker.
Lord D. ...	... Mr. Gregory	... Owner.
*Lucifer ...	... Mr. Pauntley	... Owner.
Lady George	... Mr. Levetus	.. Mr. Evers.
M.		
Miss Beryl ...	... Mr. Cecil	... Bloss.
Manon ...	... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.
Marie Lloyd...	... Mr. A. A. Price	... Mr.Campbell.
Miss Trenton	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Mr. Dudley.
Maulock ...	... Mr. D. Norton	... Norton.
*Mistlebird ...	... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.
*Merrie Elsie	... Mr. Grosser	... Piper.
Mynnangore	... Mr. B. B.	... Walker.
Molly ...	... Mr. Braithwaite	... Mr.Campbell.
*Myrene ...	... Mr. Antram	... Owner.
*Moonray ...	... Mr. Woodhouse	... Mr Dudley.
*Metalwing ...	... Mr. W. Bell-Irving	... Mr. Cowper.
N.		
*Narwonna	... Mr. Griffiths	... Piper.
*Nevermore	... Mr. Holmes	... Owner.
Nirvana ...	... Mr. Field ...	... W. Smith.
O.		
Oom Paul ...	... Mr. Gregory	... Owner.
*Orphan Boy	... Mr. Glen ...	... Owner.
P.		
*Parole ...	... Mr. Matheson	... Ted. Kerr.
*Pope ...	... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.
*Pure Gold ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Psalm ...	... Mr. O. M. D. Bell	... Harper.
Ping Pong ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Pylara ...	... Mr. G. Kent	... Piper.
Q.		
*Queen of Hearts	... Mr. Pierson	... Owner.
Queen of Gems	... Mr. H. B. Banker	... Owner.
R.		
*Rexia ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Mr. Dudley.
Reinzette ...	... Mr. B. B.	... Walker.
*Riccaton ...	... Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson ...	... Owner.
Riverside ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Rhymer ...	... .	Piper.
*Rustler ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
S.		
Solace ...	... .	... Heywood.
Silver ...	... Mr. Norton	... Norton.
Sal ...	... Mr. Schewerdtfeger	... Mr. Dudley.
*Sauce ...	... Mr. K. M. Hamilton	... Mr. Evers.
Springlock ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Small Scotch	... Mr. Rodocanachi	... Norton.
Sylpho ...	... Mr J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
*Sylvia ...	... Mr. Curtis Hayward	Mr. Turner.
*Shylock ...	... Mr. Rodocanachi	... Norton.
*Scotch Thistle	... Mrs. Fraser Nash	... Smallman.
Swindle ...	... Mr. Grosser	... Piper.
T.		
*Trilby ...	... Mr. G. B. Deakin	... Norton.
Trencherman	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Mr Dudley.
*Turk ...	... Mr. W. O. Rees	... Owner.
Trentside Lad	... Mr. Rodocanachi	... Norton.
V.		
Vanity Fair...	... .	... Bloss.
W.		
Woodbine ...	... Mr. W. Bell-Irving	... Mr. Cowper.
*Watchfire ...	... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.
*Wivenhoe ...	... Mr. E. B. Hills	... Mr. Pugh.
*Whitefoot ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Y.		
*Ynyslas ...	... Mr. R. G. D. Thomas	Mr. Pugh.
You Dare ...	... .	Smallman.
Z.		
*Zig Zag ...	... Mr. Glen	... Owner.

* Signifies jump horses.

They went out driving, but the coachman seemed a "bit off." While dashing down a hill at breakneck speed one of the passengers made a grab at the reins.

"Leave go!" excitedly shouted the driver; "them reins is as rootten as tinder."

Yet they said the drive wasn't enjoyable.

Wife: "William, I do think our boys are the worst I ever saw. I'm sure they don't get their wickedness from me."

Husband (snappishly): "Well, they don't get it from me."

Wife (reflectively): "No, William; you seem to have all yours yet."

Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB GYMKHANA RACES.

THIRD MEETING.

Saturday, 28th July.

ENTRIES.

THE HIE-OVER STAKES.

Mr. T. G. Evers' g aus g Jorrocks.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Cain.
Mr. C. M. Nicolaidi's ch aus g Gold Light.
Mr. K. M. Hamilton's b aus g Sauce.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus g Cymmerau.
Mr. Cowper's br aus g Jacinth.
Dr. Hossack's ch aus m Lady Gold.
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus m Sylvia.
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts.
Mr. Dudley's b aus m Leading Lady.
Mr. J. G. Ballantyne's ch aus m Fairy.

THE RUSSA STAKES.

Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m Manon.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Harold.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Craigendarrie.
Mr. Murray's blk aus g You Dare.
Mr. C. H. A. Bham's b aus m Thunder Cloud.
Mr. Hatichand Malkotra's Tierra Del Fuego.
Mr. E. L. Macleod's b aus g Batanzas.
Mr. P. K. Roy's br aus m Juliette (5yrs.)
Mr. S. Meeke's br aus m Winnie (5yrs.)
Mr. Field's b aus m Her Majesty.
Mr. Mackellar's br e m Devils Limit.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br aus g Lollipop.
Mr. H. Johnston Stewart's b aus g Smoke.

THE CLUB VASE.

Mr. R. G. D. Thomas' ch aus g Waratah.
Mr. G. Harvey's b a g Naseri.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Branga
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Golden Tip.
Mr. R. C. R. Hill's ch aus g Jack Wren.
Mr. Williams' b aus m Princess late Esperanto.
Mr. C. H. A. Bham's ch e m Discussion.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g White Foot.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Ping Pong.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Sliphae.
Mr. Dartmoor's Lady Min.
Mr. Holmes' b aus m Energy.
Col. Carter's b aus g Cyclone.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pineal.

THE JULY STAKES.

Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Jorrocks.
Mr. K. M. Hamilton's b aus g Sauce.
Mr. Cowper's br aus g Jacinth.
Mr. Holmes' ch aus g Nevermore.
Mr. W. D. Braithwaite's b aus m Molly.
Mr. Dudley's b aus m Leading Lady.
Mr. H. Schewerdtfeger's b aus m Sal.
Mr. J. G. Ballantyne's ch aus m Fairy.
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus m Sylvia.

THE PONY PLATE.

Mr. R. G. D. Thomas' ch aus g Waratah.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Branga.
Mr. E. A. Woolhouse's gr aus g Moonray.
Mr. Glen's b aus g Zig-Zig.
Mr. R. C. R. Hill's ch aus g Jack Wren.
Mr. J. D. West's b aus g Knockout.
Mr. E. B. Hill's b aus g Wivenhoe.
Mr. J. Hutchison's ch a g Samah.
Mr. T. B. Ching's b aus m Kipper.
Col. Carter's b aus g Cyclone.
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's ch aus m Sunflower.
Mr. L. Morshead's gr a g Snowtrout.
Mr. A. Levetus's b aus m Lady George.
Dr. Hossack's ch aus g Geebung.

THE NOVICE STAKES.

Mr. J. Mitchell's br aus g Agamemnon.
Mr. C. M. Nicolaidi's ch aus g Gold Light.
Mr. R. G. D. Thomas' c aus g Waratah.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b e h Lord Chippendale
Mr. S. C. Langham's ch aus g Salad Dressing.
Mr. Pauntley's gr aus g Lucifer.
Mr. F. Halliday's b aus g Brazen.
Mr. D. W. Macpherson's gr aus g Great Hart.
Mr. C. Durant's ch aus m White Star.
Mr. G. B. Mackellar's b aus m Betsy.
Mr. E. W. Antram's br aus m Myrene.
Mr. F. T. Payne's b aus m President.

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF POONA RACES, 1906.

STEWARDS:

THE STEWARDS, W. I. T. C.

POONA RACES.

First Day	... Saturday, 8th September 1906.
Second Day	... Thursday, 13th Sept. 1906. (Holiday.)
Third Day	... Saturday, 15th September 1906.
Fourth Day	... Wednesday, 19th Sept. 1906. (Holiday Chases.)
Fifth Day	... Saturday, 22nd Sept. 1906. (Governor's Cup Day.)
Sixth Day	... Thursday, 27th Sept. 1906. (Holiday.)
Seventh Day	... Saturday, 29th September 1906.

LENGTH OF COURSE.—1¼ miles and 10½ yards.

First Entries close	.. Tuesday, 31st July 1906.
Second Entries close	... Tuesday, 14th August 1906.
Third and Final Entries Close	... Tuesday, 28th August 1906.

NOTICE.

In Flat Races.

Top weight in handicaps will *not exceed* 9st. 12lbs.

Top weight in high weight handicaps will *not exceed* 10st. 7lbs., but the top weights may be *less* than the above limits.

By order,

CECIL GRAY,
Secretary, W. I. T. C.

POONA, *15th March 1906.*

First Day, Saturday, 8th September 1906.

THE YERRAWDA PLATE.—Rs. 2,000; out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. A hurdle race for horses. W. A. and C. raised 7lbs. Penalties.—Winners since 31st March, 1904, race value, Rs. 900: once, 7lbs.; twice, of race.

ROSE'S LIME JUICE CORDIAL
HEALTH IN THE LIME FRUIT.
The best and purest Beverage for Hot Weather.
Rose's Lime Juice supplies the Beverage that most completely quenches the thirst, that cools the blood, that fortifies the system against the fiercest heat of the sun.

value, Rs. 900, or of race value, Rs. 2,000, 12lbs.; oftener of race value, Rs. 900, or of race value, Rs. 4,000, 18lbs. Allowances—Maidens, 4lbs. Distance—R. C. and distance, over 7 flights. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 25; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 35; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 50; with Rs. 15 in adition for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Tuesday, 4th September 1906.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 1,500; out of which second receives Rs. 1,000, and third Rs 500. For horses W. A. and C. Allowances—Horses which have not won since 31st March, 1904, race value Rs. 4,000, or over, 7lbs.; Rs 2,000, or over, 14lbs.; Rs. 500, or over, 21lbs., (not cumulative). Distance—1 mile. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs 60; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 90; Tuesday, 28th August, when race will close, Rs. 120; with Rs. 40 in addition for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Tuesday, 4th September 1906.

H. H. THE FIRST AGA KHAN'S COMMEMORATION PLATE.—Rs. 2,000; out of which second receives Rs. 4 0 and third Rs. 200. For Arabs. W. A. reduced 7lbs. Penalties—Winners since 31st March, 1904, of race value, Rs. 900 or over: once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 12lbs. Winners since the above date of races value as above of the aggregate value of Rs. 5,000, 4lbs.; of Rs. 7,000, or over, 7lbs. in addition to above penalties. Allowance—Maidens, 4lbs.; ponies 14 hands and under, 5lbs. Distance—1¼ miles. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 25; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs 35; Tuesday, 28th August, (when the race will close), Rs. 50; with Rs. 15 in addition for horses not struck out before 7 P. M., on Tuesday, 4th September 1906.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000; out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under, which have not won flat race value Rs 900 or over previous to 1st January 1906. 14 hands to carry 9st 3lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st December, 1905, of a race value, Rs. 700 or over: once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 12lbs. Distance—7 furlongs. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 25; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 35; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 50; with Rs 15 in addition for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M., on Tuesday, 4th September 1906.

THE NEW PLATE.—Rs. 2,000; out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. For ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 9st. W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1904, of a race value Rs. 900, or over: once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 12lbs.—Winners since the above date races value as above of aggregate value Rs. 5,000 or over, 5lbs. in addition to above penalties. Allowance—Maidens 4lbs. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 25; 14th August, Rs. 35; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 50; with Rs. 15 in addition for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M., on Tuesday, 4th September 1906.

THE LILLIPUTS.—Rs. 1,500; out of which second receives Rs. 300 and third Rs. 200. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st 10lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st March, 1904, of race value Rs. 900, or over: once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 12lbs. Winners since the above date of races value as above of the aggregate value of Rs. 5,000, or over, 4lbs. in addition to above penalties. Allowances—Maidens, 4lbs. Distance—¼ mile. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 35; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 40; with Rs. 10 in addition for ponies not struck out by 7 P.M., on Tuesday, 4th September 1906.

Second Day, Thursday, 13th September 1906.

THE KHARAKWASLA PLATE.—Rs. 1,500; out of which second receives Rs. 300 and third Rs. 200. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A. M., Monday, 10th September. Distance—R. C. and distance over 7 flights. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 30; with Rs. 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P. M., on Saturday, 8th September, and Rs. 5 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P. M., on Tuesday, 11th September 1906.

THE POONA PLATE.—Rs. 5,000; out of which second receives Rs. 700 and third Rs. 300. For horses. W. A. & C. Allowances—Horses which have not won since 31st March, 1904, race value Rs. 6,000, or over, 7lbs.; Rs. 4,000, or over, 12lbs.; Rs. 2,000, or over, 16lbs.; Rs. 500, or over, 21lbs., (not cumulative). Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 50; Tuesday 14th August, Rs. 75; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close) Rs. 100; and Rs. 30 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P. M., on Tuesday, 11th September 1906.

THE CRITERION.—Rs. 2,000; out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200 For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500, or over, since 31st March 1904. W. A. & C. reduced 7lbs. Penalties—Winners since 31st March, 1904, of a race value Rs. 500: once, 4lbs.; twice of race value Rs. 500, or of race value Rs. 900, 7lbs.; three times of race value Rs. 500, or of race value Rs. 1,300, 12lbs. Allowances—Maidens, 4lbs. Distance—7 furlongs. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 25; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 35; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 50; with Rs. 15 more for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Tuesday, 11th September 1906.

THE POONA DERBY.—Rs. 4,000; out of which second receives Rs. 700 and third Rs. 300. For Arab horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 900 or over previous to 1st January 1906. W. A. reduced 5lbs. Penalties—Winners since 31st December, 1905, of a race value Rs. 700, or over: once, 4lbs; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 12lbs. Allowances—Ponies 14 hands and under 5lbs. Distance—1½ miles Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 40; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 60; Tuesday, 28th August; when the race will close), Rs. 80; with Rs 30 in addition for horses not struck out dy 6 P.M., on Tuesday, 11th September 1906.

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—Rs. 2,000; out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 8st. 10lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st March, 1904, of a race value Rs. 900, or over: once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 12lbs. Winners since the above date of races value as above of the aggregate value of Rs. 5,000, 4lbs.; of Rs. 7,000, 7lbs.; in addition to above penalties. Allowances—Maidens, 4lbs. Distance—1 mile. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 25; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 35; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 50; with Rs. 15 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M., on Tuesday, 11th September 1906.

THE ARAB PONY DERBY.—Rs. 2,500; out of which second receives Rs. 500 and third Rs. 300. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under, which have not won flat race value Rs. 900 previous to 1st January 1906. 13-3 to carry 9st. W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st December, 1905, of a race value Rs 700, or over: once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 12lbs. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 60; with Rs. 20 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M., on Tuesday, 11th September 1906.

Third Day, Saturday, 15th September 1906.

THE POONA GRAND ANNUAL.—Rs. 3,000; out of which second receives Rs. 600 and third Rs. 400. A handicap hurdle race for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Friday, 14th September. Distance—About 2 miles over 9 flights. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs 60; with Rs. 15 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Thursday, 13th September, and Rs 15 in addition for horses not struck out before noon, on Friday, 14th September 1906.

THE WESTERN INDIA STAKES.—Rs. 10,000;, out of which second receives Rs. 2,000 and third Rs. 1,000. A handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Friday, 14th September 1906. Distance—1¼ miles. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 60; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 90; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs 120; with Rs. 40 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Thursday, 13th September; and Rs. 40 in addition for horses not struck out before noon, on Friday, 14th September 1906.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000; out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1904. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Friday, 14th September. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 40; with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Thursday, 13th September; and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before noon, on Friday, 14th September 1906.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000; out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Friday, 14th September. Distance—1 mile. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 40; with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Thursday, 13th September; and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before noon, on Friday, 14th September 1906.

THE WANOWRIE PLATE.—Rs. 3,000; out of which second receives Rs. 600 and third Rs. 400. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st March, 1904, of race value Rs. 900 or over: once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 12lbs. Winners since the above date of races value as above of the aggregate value of Rs. 5,000, 4lbs.; of Rs. 7,000, 7lbs. in addition to above penalties. Allowances—Maidens, 4lbs. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs 40; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 60; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 80; with Rs. 20 in addition for ponies not struck out before 7 P. M., on Thursday, 13th September 1906.

THE INTERNATIONAL PLATE.—Rs. 2,500; out of which second receives Rs. 500 and third Rs. 300. A high weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Friday, 14th September 1906. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 40; with Rs. 15 more for ponies not stuck out before 7 P.M., on Thursday, 13th September, and Rs. 15 in addition for ponies not struck out before noon, on Friday, 14th September 1906.

Fourth Day, Wednesday, 19th September 1906.

THE POONA GRAND NATIONAL.—Rs. 3,000; out of which second receives Rs. 700 and third Rs. 300. A handicap steeplechase for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Monday, 17th September. Distance—About 2 miles, 1 furlong. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 60; with Rs. 15 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 15th September, and Rs. 15 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Monday, 17th September 1906.

THE PONY CHAMPION CHASE.—Rs. 2,000; out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. A handicap Steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Monday, 17th September. Distance—About 1 mile, 7 furlongs, over Pony Steeplechase Course. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs 20; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 40; with Rs. 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 15th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M., on Monday, 17th September 1906.

THE BREEDERS' PLATE.—Rs. 2,000; out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. For country-bred horses which have not won flat races value Rs. 500 or over, of aggregate value Rs. 3,000 or over previous to 1st January 1906. W. A. reduced 4lbs. Penalties—Winners since 31st March, 1904, race value Rs. 500 or over: once, 5lbs; twice, 10lbs.; oftener, 14lbs. Allowance—Ponies 14-2 and under 5lbs. Distance—5 furlongs Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 25; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 35; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 50; with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 6 P.M., on Monday, 17th September 1906.

CLOSED RACE.

THE NAVAL AND MILITARY PLATE.—Rs. 2000, out of which second receives Rs 4 0, and third, Rs. 200. For Arabs 14-1 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 of over or races value Rs. 150 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 1,000 or over; *bonâ fide* and unconditionally the property of British Officers on full pay, resident in India, of His Majesty's Navy or Army and which were the property of a person duly qualified to enter for the race, on 31st July 1906. 14-1 to carry 11st 7lbs. W. I. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March, 1904, race value Rs. 150 or over: once, 4lbs., twice, 7lbs., oftener, 12lbs. Allowance.—Landing allowance as per General Conditions. To be ridden by G. R.'s duly qualified to enter for the race. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs 40, and Rs. 15 in addition if not struck out before 6 P.M., Monday, 17th September, 1906.

N.B.—(i) General conditions according to Programme Poona Races, 1906, unless otherwise provided for.

(ii) *Bonâ fide* and unconditional property, means that no interest or conditions whatever exists with any person not qualified to enter for the race.

NOTICE.

Programme for Additional Races on this day, will be published ereafter.

Fifth Day, Saturday, 22nd September 1906.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Rs. 5,000 (Rs. 1,000 presented by H. E. the Right Hon'ble Lord Lamington, G.C.I.E., G.C.M.G. and the balance from the Fund), second to receive Rs. 800 and third Rs. 400, out of the entire stake. A Handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Monday, 17th September. Distance—R. C. and distance Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 40; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 60; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 80, with Rs. 25 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 15th September, and Rs. 20 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., Thursday, 20th September, 1906.

THE GANESHKHIND PLATE.—Rs. 4,000, out of which second receives Rs. 700, and third Rs. 300. A Handicap for Horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Monday, 17th September. Distance—6 furlongs Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 35; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 50; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 70, with Rs. 25 more for horses nor struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 15th September, and Rs. 20 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., Thursday, 20th September, 1906.

THE STEWARDS' PUPE.—Rs. 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 4 0, and third Rs. 200. A High Weight Handicap for Horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1904. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M on Monday, 17th September. Distance—1¼ miles. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 25; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 35; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs 50, with Rs. 25 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 15th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M. on Thursday, 20th September, 1906.

THE COLONIAL PLATE.—Rs. 3,500, out of which second receives Rs. 600, and third Rs. 300. A High Weight Handicap for Ponies 14-2 and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Monday, 17th September. Distance—1 mile. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 45; Tuesday 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 60, with Rs. 20 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 15th September, and Rs. 20 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M. on Thursday, 20th September, 1906.

THE LAWN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A High Weight Handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Monday, 17th September. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 40; with Rs 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 15th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M. on Thursday, 20th September, 1906.

THE HOME BRED PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 (presented by Narranjee Dwarkadas, Esq.), out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs 200. A High Weight Handicap for County-bred Horses, which have not won flat races value Rs. 500 or over of aggregate value of Rs. 4,500 or over. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Thursday, 20th September. Distance—7 furlongs. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., Wednesday, 19th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., Thursday, 20th September, 906.

Sixth Day, Thursday, 27th September 1906.

THE BHAMBURDA PLATE.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A Handicap Hurdle Race for Ponies 14-2 and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Monday, 24th September. Distance—1¼ miles over 8 flights. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 22nd September, and Rs. 5 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M. on Monday, 24th September 1906.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A High Weight Handicap for Horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Monday, 24th September. Distance—1 mile. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 25; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 35; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 50, with Rs. 15 more for horses not truck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 22nd September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Monday, 24th September, 1906.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 1,500; out of which second receives Rs 300, and third Rs. 200. A Hight Weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March, 1904. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Monday, 24th September. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance.—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 28th August, when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 22nd September, and Rs. 5 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M. on Monday, 24th September 1906.

THE ALL PONY PLATE.—Rs. 1,500; out of which second receives Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A High Weight Handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Monday, 24th September Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 22nd September, and Rs. 5 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P. M., on Monday, 24th September, 1906.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500; out of which second receives Rs 300, and third Rs. 200. A High Weight Handicap for Arab Ponies 14 hands and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Monday, 24th September. Distance—1 mile. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday 22nd September, and Rs. 5 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M. on Monday, 24th September, 1906.

THE LILLIPUT HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A High Weight Handicap for Arab ponies 13-3 and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Monday, 24th September. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 22nd September, and Rs. 5 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M. on Monday, 24th September, 1906.

Seventh Day, Saturday, 29th September 1906.

THE DECCAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300 and third, Rs. 200. A Handicap Hurdle Race for Horses Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Friday, 28th September. Distance—About 1¾ miles over 8 flights. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Thursday, 27th September, and Rs. 5 in addition for horses not struck out before noon on Friday, 28th September, 1906.

THE AGA KHAN'S CUP.—A cup value £100 sterling presented by H. H. the Aga Sir Sultan Muhammad Shah, Aga Khan, G.C.I.E., and Rs. 5,000 from the Fund, out of which second receives Rs. 800, and third Rs. 400. A Handicap for Horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Friday, 28th September. Distance—1¼ miles. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 40; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 60; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs 80, with Rs. 25 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Thursday, 27th September, and Rs. 25 in addition for horses not struck out before noon on Friday, 28th September, 1906.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A High Weight Handicap for Horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Friday, 28th September. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Thursday, 27th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before noon on Friday, 28th September, 1906.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—Rs. 2,000; out of which second receives Rs 400, and third Rs. 200. A High Weight Handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Friday, 28th September. Distance—1¼ miles. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs 40, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck

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out before 7 P.M. on Thursday, 27th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before noon on Friday, 28th September 1906.

THE KIRKEE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A High Weight Handicap for Arab Ponies 14 hands and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Friday, 28th September, Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Thursday, 27th September, and Rs. 5 in addition for ponies not struck out before noon on Friday, 28th September, 1906.

THE GHORPURI PLATE.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A High Weight Handicap for Arab ponies 13-3 and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Friday, 28th September. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—Tuesday, 31st July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 14th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 28th August (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Thursday, 27th September, and Rs. 5 in addition for ponies not struck out before noon on Friday, 28th September, 1906.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. W. I. T. C. Rules.
2. Course and Stable Fees will be charged according to Poona Course Regulations, 1906.
3. Entrance Money and Forfeits go to the Fund.
4. The full advertised money will be given in every case, except in the case of a 'walk over," when only half the advertised money will be given, and according to Rule 140.
5. No entries will be accepted unless accompanied by a remittance for the full amount of such entries. Cheques and drafts must be made payable in Poona, in favour of the Secretary, W.I.T.C.

In W. I. Races the *height*, and in W. A. Races the age, must be stated.

6. Entries must be made on forms which will be supplied by the Secretary, W.I.T.C, on application.

Entry must be made in writing, signed by the owner of the horse or by some person authorized by him, in writing.

7. With less than 6 Entries in *bonâ fide* separate interests, the Stewards reserve the right to declare any race void
8. Mares and Geldings allowed 3lbs. in all races, except selling races and handicaps.
9. In all races other than selling races and handicaps landing allowance will be given to all horses and ponies landed in India direct from country of foaling or from United Kingdom. To Arabs landed after 1st July, 1905, 6lbs. To other classes if landed on or after 1st January 1906 3lbs; if landed after 1st June, 1906, 6lbs. (not accumulative). The allowances to be reduced by 3lbs on a horse or pony winning one race value Rs 200 and upwards, and to cease on his winning two races of that value and upwards, after arrival in India
10. Unless otherwise specified, starting declarations for each race must be in the declaration box for that race, not later than half an hour before the time advertised for such race. The declaration must be in writing on an official form, which will be supplied by the Secretary, and must state the name of the race, the name of the horse and weight to be carried, and the name of the Jockey, and must be accompanied by the amount due for Starting Sweepstakes (if any) and for the Jockey's fee for a losing mount, if not already paid, and for any arrears due

Omissions or errors in the Starting Declaration will render the owner or person making it subject to a fine at the discretion of the Stewards.

11. Every person running a horse in wrong colours or in colours other than those registered in his own or assumed name, without submitting not later than two days before the meeting, declaration of the colours which will be used, will be fined Rs. 20 in respect of each horse so run.
12. Owners entering at the meeting will receive one free ticket on application. Owners' tickets are not transferable.
13. All telegrams to be confirmed by letter forthwith.
14. All communications to be addressed to

The Secretary, W. I. T. C,
Race Course, Poona.

CECIL GRAY,
Secretary, W. I. T. C.

POONA 15*th March*, 1906.

PROGRAMME OF THE MADRAS RACES 1906-1907.

TO BE HELD ON THE ISLAND.

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

STEWARDS:

HON'BLE MR. JUSTICE H. T. BODDAM.
A. P. SYMOND, ESQ.
MAJOR G. C. GLYN.
KUMARA RAJAH OF PITTAPORE.
COL. H. L. DAWSON, C.V.O., C.B., I.A.
MAJOR W. D. GUNN, C.V.O.

Honorary Secretary :—H. A. IRWIN, ESQ.

'XMAS MEETING.—3 days.*

First Day	... Monday	... 24th December 1906.
Second Day	... Wednesday	... 26th December 1906.
Third Day	... Friday	... 28th December 1906.

WINTER MEETING—3 days.*

First Day	... Tuesday	... 12th February 1907.
Second Day	... Thursday	... 14th February 1907.
Third Day	... Saturday	... 16th February 1907.

MARCH MEETING—3 days.*

First Day	... Tuesday	... 11th March 1907.
Second Day	... Thursday	... 13th March 1907.
Third Day	... Saturday	... 15th March 1907.

* If there is a sufficient number of animals and funds are available there may be an extra day's racing.

'XMAS MEETING.

First Day, Monday 24th December 1906.

A. PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. A hurdle race for ponies. Weights—Handicap. Distance—1 mile over 6 flights.

B. PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. For horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 2st. 7lbs. Distance—5 furlongs.

C. PLATE.—Rs 100 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third For Arab ponies 14-1 and under which have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. Weights—Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs W. I. Distance—¼ mile.

D. PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. For Arab and C.-B ponies 14-2 and under, and other ponies 14-1 and under. Weights.—Arabs 14-2 to carry 10st., country-breds 14-2 to carry 11st., others 14-1 to carry 12st W I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lbs.; twice 7lbs.; thrice or oftener 10lbs, and of flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 450 or over, 10lbs, in addition. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a flat race value of Rs. 50 or over, 5lbs Maidens allowed 5lbs. Distance—5 furlongs.

E PLATE.—Rs 100 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. For horses. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 1s. 7lbs. Penalties.—Winners of a flat race value Rs 50 or over, once 7lbs.; twice 10lbs.; thrice or oftener 14lbs., and of flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 450 or over 1st. in addition. Allowances—Horses which have never won a flat race value of Rs. 50 or over, 5lbs. Maidens allowed 5lbs. Distance—1 mile.

F. PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. For Mounted Infantry Chargers which have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. Weights—Handicap. Distance—½ mile.

Second Day, Wednesday, 26th December 1906.

A. PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. A hurdle race for horses Weights—Handicap. Distance—1¼ miles and 125 yards over 8 flights

B. PLATE —Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—Handicap. Distance—5 furlongs.

C. PLATE.—Rs 100 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. For horses. Weights—Handicap. Distance—¾ miles.

D. PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. For ponies. Weights—Handicap. Distance—¾ mile.

E. PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. For *bonâ fide* polo ponies which have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. Weights—Catchweights. Arabs 10st., country-breds 11st., and others 12st. 7lbs. Distance—2 furlongs.

Third Day, Friday, 28th December 1906.

A. PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. A hurdle race for ponies. Weights—Handicap. Distance—1¼ miles and 125 yards over 8 flights.

B. PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. For horses. Weights—Handicap. Distance—5 furlongs.

C. PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—Handicap. Distance—6 furlongs.

D. PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. For *bonâ fide* hunters and paperchasers which have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. Weights—Handicap. Distance—1¼ miles and 125 yards.

E. PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. For ponies. Weights—Handicap. Distance—4 furlongs.

F. PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. For Arab and C.-B. *bonâ fide* polo ponies which have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. Weights—Catchweights. Arabs 11st. 7lbs., country-breds 12st. 7lbs. Distance—2 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1 Entrances as follows :—

First entries close 1st December 1906. Rs. 5.

Second entries which will be final, close 15th December 1906. Rs. 10.

(*a*) All entrance money goes to the Fund, subject to Rule 139.

(*b*) Entries must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount of such entries, otherwise they will be refused.

2. A Course fee of Rs. 5 will be charged for every horse or pony started or trained on the mourse from 1st December, 1906, till the end of this meeting.

3. In case of a W. O. only half of the added money will be given, subject to Rule 140; the second and third money will not be given unless there are four and six starters respectively, in *bonâ fide* separate interests.

4 In the event of there being less than five entries for the flat, and four for other races, the Stewards reserve the right to declare any race void under Rule 140.

5. In all races, except Handicap and Selling races, a landing allowance will be given to all horses and ponies landed in India direct from the country of foaling: if landed on or after 1st July, 1906 3lbs.; on or after 1st September, 1906, 6lbs. These allowances will cease on a horse or pony winning a race of any description value Rs. 50 or over.

6. Mares and geldings allowed 3lbs. only in W. I. races and W. A. and C. races.

7. Handicaps will be published by 8 A.M. on the day before the race at the Madras Gymkhana Pavilion, Island. And starting declarations must be written on forms provided for the purpose and placed in the box kept for the purpose, at the Race Stand by 9 A.M. on the day before the race.

(i) All penalties incurred and allowances claimed must be stated, the colors to be worn and the name of the rider must be given, or otherwise the declaration may be refused, if the Secretary is not satisfied.

(ii) Starting declarations must be accompanied by a Jockey's fee for a losing mount, if not arranged otherwise, previously.

8. In W. I. races the heights, and in W. A. and C. races the age must be given with the entry.

9. Certificates of height and age of C.T.C., W.I.T.C. and local Stewards (under Rule 39) only will be accepted.

10. Gentleman Riders and Native Jockeys who have not ridden a winner of Rs. 200 or over, allowed 5lbs., except in Handicap and Selling races.

11. All telegrams must be confirmed by letter in accordance with Rule 54.

12. All horses running at the meeting will be claimable for Rs. 1 500, and all ponies for Rs. 1 000.

WINTER MEETING.

First Day, Tuesday, 12th February 1907.

A. PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for ponies. Weights—Handicap. Distance—1 mile over 6 flights.

B. PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, prior to 1st April 1906. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 21lbs. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, since 1st April 1906, once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs; thrice or oftener, 10lbs, and of flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 450 or over, 7lbs. in addition. Allowances—Horses that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, 5lbs. Distance—6 furlongs.

C PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs 50 or over, prior to 1st April 1906. Weights—Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners of flat races value Rs. 50 or over, since 1st April 1906, once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; thrice or oftener, 10lbs., and of flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 450 or over, 7lbs. in addition. Allowances—Ponies which have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, 5lbs. Distance—4 furlongs.

D. PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—Arabs, 14-1 to carry 9st.; C.-B.'s, 14-1 to carry 10st.; others 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 140 or over, once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; thrice or oftener, 10lbs., and of flat races of the value of Rs. 140 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 650 or over, 7lbs. in addition. Allowances—Ponies which have never won a flat race value Rs. 140 or over, 5lbs. Distance—5 furlongs.

E. PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 1st. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 140 or over, once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; thrice of oftener, 10lbs., and flat of races of the value of Rs. 140 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 950 or over, 7lbs. in addition. Allowances—Horses that have never won a flat race value of Rs. 140 or over, 7lbs. Distance—1 mile.

F. PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arabs and C.-B.'s. Weights—Handicap. Distance—6 furlongs.

Second Day, Thursday, 14th February 1907.

A. PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A hurdle race for horses. Weights—Handicap. Distance—1¼ miles over 8 flights.

B. PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—Handicap. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—A cup, value Rs. 500, presented by H. E. The Governor of Madras, with Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses. Weights—Handicap. Distance—1¼ miles and 125 yards.

C. PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies. Weights—Handicap. Distance—6 furlongs.

D. PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. For horses maidens on 1st August, 1906. Weights—Handicap. Distance—5 furlongs.

Third Day, Saturday, 16th February 1907.

THE I. M. S. CUP.—A cup, value Rs. 250, presented by the Officers of the Indian Medical Service serving in Madras with Rs. 250 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for ponies. Weights—Handicap. Distance—1¼ miles and 125 yards over 8 flights.

A. PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—Handicap. Distance—1 mile.

B. PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses. Weights—Handicap. Distance—1 mile.

C. PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies. Weights—Handicap. Distance—5 furlongs.

D. PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. For horses; winner claimable for Rs. 750. Weights—Handicap. Distance—5 furlongs.

E. PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arabs and C.-B.'s. Weights—Handicap. Distance—1 mile.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. Entrances as follows :—

	With Governor's Cup Rs. 1,500 and under.	Value Rs. 500 and under.	Value Rs. 200 and under.
First entries close 5th January 1907.	Rs. 50	Rs. 25	Rs. 12.
Second entries which will be final, close 25th January 1907.	„ 100	„ 50	„ 25.

(*a*) All entrance money goes to the Fund, subject to Rule 139.

(*b*) Entries must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount of such entries, otherwise they will be refused.

2. A Course fee of Rs 10 will be charged for every horse or pony started or trained on the Course from 10th January 1907, till the end of this meeting.

3. In case of a W. O. only half of the added money will be given, subject to Rule 140; the second and third money will not be given unless there are 4 and 6 starters, respectively, in *bonâ fide* separate interests

4. In the event of there being less than 5 entries for the Flat, and 4 for other races, the Stewards reserve the right to declare any race void, under Rule 140.

5. In all races, except Handicaps and Selling Races, a landing allowance will be given to all horses and ponies landed in India direct from the country of foaling; if landed on or after 1st August 1906, 3lbs.; on or after 1st November 1906, 6lbs. These allowances will cease on a horse or pony winning a race of any description value Rs. 50 or over.

6. Mares and Geldings allowed 3lbs. only in W. I. races and W. A. and C. races.

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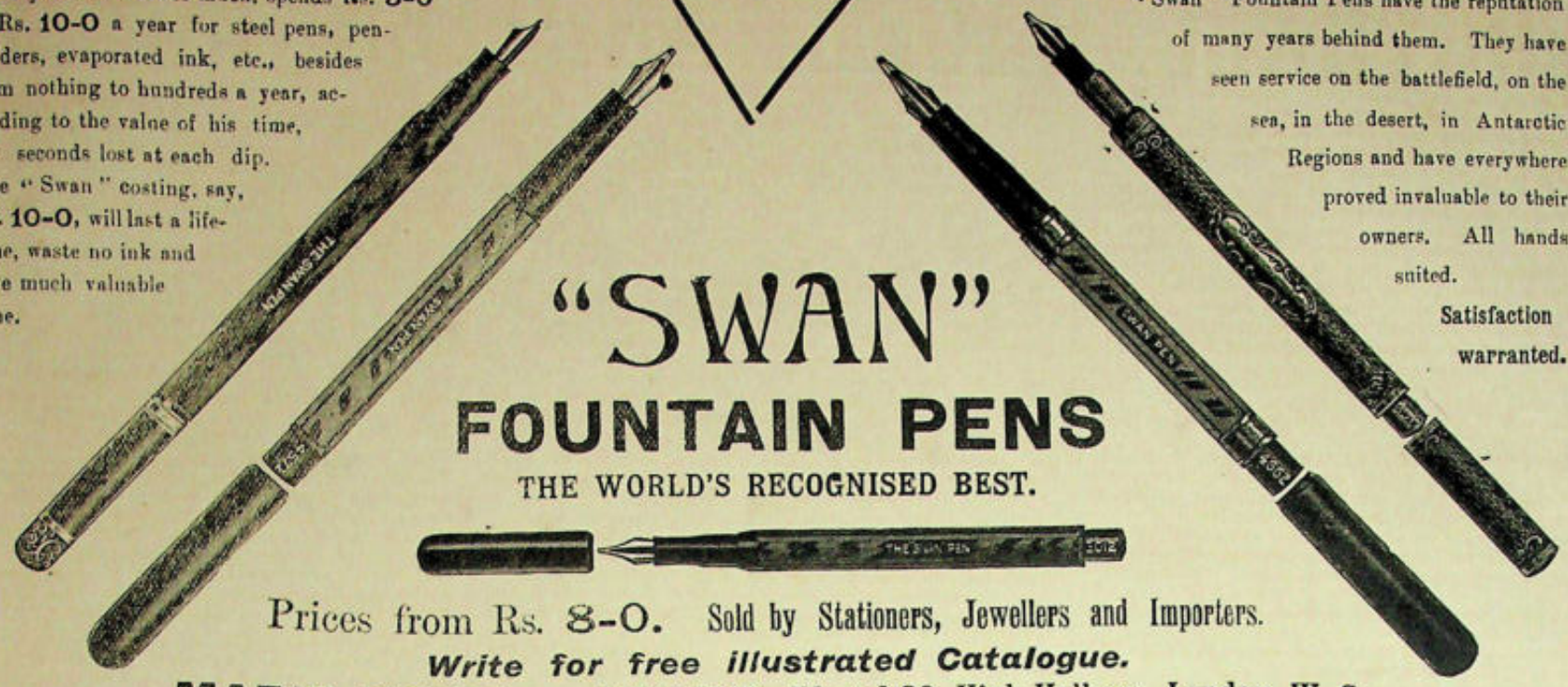

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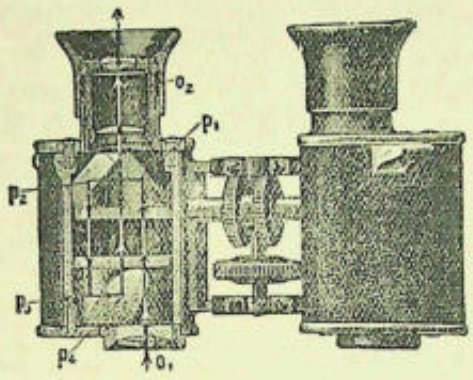

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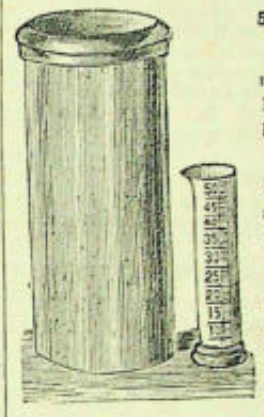

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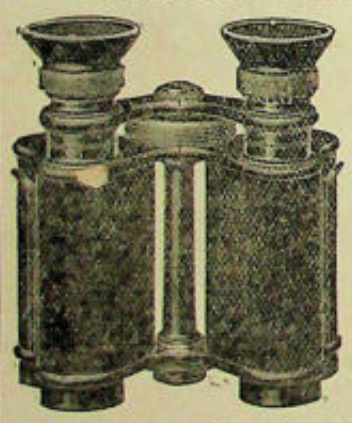

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7. Handicaps will be published at 8 A.M. on the day before the race at the Madras Gymkhana Pavilion, Island, and Starting, declarations must be written on forms provided for the purpose and placed in the box kept for the purpose, at the Race Stand by 9 A.M. on the day before the race.

(i) All penalties incurred and allowances claimed must be stated, the colors to be worn and the name of the rider must be given or otherwise the declaration may be refused, if the Secretary is not satisfied.

(ii) Starting declarations must be accompanied by a Jockey's fee for a losing mount, if not arranged otherwise previously.

8. In W. I. races the heights, and in W. A. and C. races the age must be given with the entry.

9. Certificates of height and age of C. T. C., W. I. T. C. and local Stewards (under Rule 39) only will be accepted.

10. Gentlemen Riders and Native Jockeys who have not ridden a winner of Rs. 200 or over, allowed 5lbs., except in Handicap and Selling Races.

11. All telegrams must be confirmed by letter in accordance with Rule 54.

12 With the exception of the Governor's Cup and D. Plate, third day, all horses running at this Meeting will be claimable for Rs. 2,000, and all ponies for Rs. 1,500.

MARCH MEETING.

First Day, Tuesday, 11th March 1907.

A. PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 35 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. A hurdle race for ponies. Weights—Handicap. Distance—1 mile over 6 flights.

B. PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 35 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. For horses maiden on 1st August 1906. Weights—Handicap. Distance—5 furlongs.

C. PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 35 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under, maidens, on 1st August, 1906. Weights—Handicap. Distance—½ mile.

D. PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 35 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—Handicap. Distance—5 furlongs.

E. PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 35 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. For horses. Weight—Handicap. Distance—1 mile.

F. PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner. Rs. 35 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. For Arabs and C.-B.'s. Weights—Handicap. Distance—1 mile.

Second Day, Thursday, 13th March 1907.

A. PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 35 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. A hurdle race for horses. Weights—Handicap. Distance—1½ miles over 8 flights.

B. PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 35 to the second and Rs 15 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—Handicap. Distance—6 furlongs.

C. PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 35 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. For horses. Weights—Handicap. Distance—6 furlongs.

D. PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 35 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. For ponies. Weights—Handicap. Distance—¾ mile.

E. PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 35 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. For horses landed after 1st April, 1906, which have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. Weights—Catchweights over 11-7. Distance—3 furlongs.

Third Day, Saturday, 15th March 1907.

A. PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 35 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. A hurdle race for ponies. Weights—handicap. Distance—1½ miles and 125 yards over 8 flights.

B. PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 35 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. For horses. Weights—Handicap. Distance—1 mile.

C. PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 35 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. For ponies. Weights—Handicap. Distance—5 furlongs.

D. PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 35 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—Handicap. Distance—6 furlongs.

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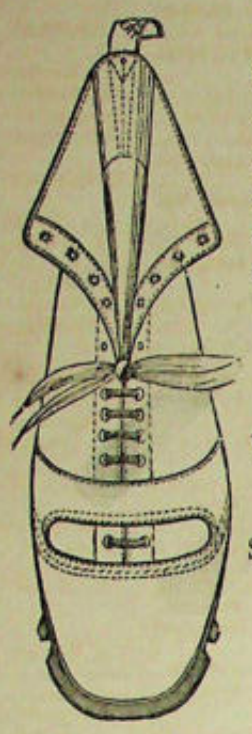

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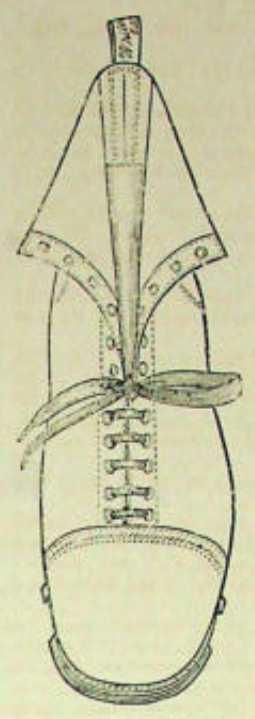

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GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. Entrances as follows:—
First entries close 15th February, 1907, Rs. 8.
Second entries which will be final, close 2nd March, 190 Rs. 16.

(a) All entrance money goes to the Fund, subject to Rule 139.

(b) Entries must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount of such entries, otherwise they will be refused.

2. A Course fee of Rs. 5 will be charged for every horse or pony started or trained on the Course from 1st February, 1907, till the end of this meeting.

3. In case of a W. O. only half of the added money will be given, subject to Rule 140; the second and third money will not be given unless there are four and six starters respectively in *bond fide* separate interests.

4. In the event of there being less than five entries for the flat, and four for other races, the Stewards reserve the right to declare any race void, under Rule 140.

5. In all races, except Handicap and Selling races, a landing allowance will be given to all horses and ponies landed in India direct from the country of foaling; if landed on or after 1st September, 1906, 3lbs.; on or after 1st December, 1906, 6lbs. These allowances will cease on a horse or pony winning a race of any description value Rs. 50 or over.

6. Mares and geldings allowed 3lbs. only in W. I. races and W. A. and C. races.

7. Handicaps will be published at 8 A.M. on the day before the race at the Madras Gymkhana Pavilion, Island, and Starting declarations must be written on forms provided for the purpose and placed in the box kept for the purpose at the Race Stand by 9 A.M. on the day before the race.

(i) All penalties incurred and allowances claimed must be stated, the colors to be worn and the name of the rider must be given, or otherwire the declaration may be refused, if the Secretary is not satisfied.

(ii) Starting declarations must be accompanied by a Jockey's fee for a losing mount, if not arranged otherwise previously.

8. In W. I. races the height, and in W. A. and C. races the age must be given with the entry.

9. Certificates of heights and age of C. T. C., W. I. T. C. and local Stewards (under Rule 39) only will be accepted.

10. Gentleman Riders and Native Jockeys who have not ridden a winner of Rs. 200 or over, allowed 5lbs., except in Handicap and Selling races.

11. All telegrams must be confirmed by letter in accordance with Rule 51.

12. All horses running at this meeting will be claimable for Rs. 1,500, and all ponies for Rs. 1,000

13. All entries and communications to be addressed to—

THE HONORARY SECRETARY,
Madras Race Club,
Mount Road, Madras.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)
LONDON, *Friday, 6th July 1906.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN PARK.

STARTLING surprises have distinguished our variable climate this year, and those who wanted rain had even a stronger dose of it than fluttered the agricultural dovecotes after Windsor last Saturday. In Sussex, all down the line, water lay in pools. The rain came nicely *apropos* for Sandown, which can take any amount of it, and we have never seen the going better at the end of leafy June. Up to twelve o'clock on Friday the outlook was so unpromising that the comparative paucity of the attendance is easily accounted for, but several prominent patrons, including Lord Alington, the Duke of Portland, Mr. R. C. Vyner, and the Duchess of Westminster, who was radiant with smiles after Troutbeck's victory were in the members' box. Tattersall's was well attended, and the further rings held a fair complement. Those who stayed away must have regretted their caution as it was a regular backers' day.

SANDRINGHAM STAKES—Of 2,000sovs. (1,500sovs. for the owner and 250sovs. for the nominator of the winner, 100sovs. for the owner and 50sovs. for the nominator of the second, and 75sovs. for the owner and 25sovs. for the nominator of the third); for three year and four year olds. 1½ miles.

Duke of Westminster's br c Troutbeck, by Ladas—Royal Mount, 3yrs., 8st. 9lbs.	H. Jones	1
Lord Howard de Walden's b c His Eminence, 3yrs. 8st.	W. Higgs	2
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's b c Larino, 3yrs., 7st. 4lbs.	J. Plant	3
Mr. E. A. Wigan's Sarcelle, 3yrs., 7st. 9lbs.	C. Escott	0

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Troutbeck, 2 to 1 His Eminence, 3 to 1 Sarcelle, and 25 to 1 Larino (offered.)

Won a grand race in the easiest fashion by a length and a half; three lengths divided second and third.

NEW STAND HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs., and the third 10sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. R. Hunt's b h Ardeer, by Ayrshire—Silene, aged, 8st. 11lb. ...	W. Halsey	1
Lord Derby's b f Glucose, 3yrs., 6st. 4lbs. (car. 6st. 5lbs.)	J. Plant	2
Mr. F. J. Benson's b f Lady Thea, 3yrs., 6st.	F. Templeman	3
Mr. B. Kilam's Mouraviff, 6yrs., 7st. 4lbs....	W. Saxby	0
Mr. P. Nelke's Winnie K., 3yrs., 7st. 4lbs....	A. Templeman	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 each agst. Winnie K. and Glucose, 4 to 1 each Ardeer and Mouraviff, 20 to 1 Lady Thea (offered)

Won by half a length; four lengths divided second and third. Winnie K. was last throughout.

Saturday brought an improvement all round in weather, sport, and attendance at Sandown, Tattersall's and the public enclosure being crowded. The seal of Royal approval was given by the presence of Prince Christian, who was joined in the club-box by Lord Sefton, Lord Cholmondeley, Sir Edgar Vincent, and several prominent supporters of the Turf who had been present on Friday. The turn of Fortune's wheel enabled the ring to get even with the talent on Friday's deal, the defeat of Bellavista being a crushing blow, while Velocity was not everybody's money, and after Ascot backers were shy of Whitechapel.

TWENTY-NINTH RENEWAL OF THE BRITISH DOMINION TWO YEAR OLD RACE—Of 1,000sovs. (the nominator of the winner to receive 100sovs. the owner of the second 50sovs., and the nominator of the second 25sovs.) 5 furlongs.

Col. H. T. Fenwick's b c Rockbourne, by Donovan—Alix, 8st. 10lbs. ...	B. Dillon	1
Sir E. Vincent's b c Angouleme, 8st. 10lbs.	W. Halsey	2
Sir S. Scott's br Colt by Ladas—Ardvourlie, 8st. 10lbs....	D. Maher	3
Mr. Russel's Bellavista, 9st. 6lbs. ...	O. Madden	0
Mr. E. L. Heinemann's Forefather, 8st 7lbs.	W. Higgs	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Alsyke, 8st. 7lbs. ...	F. Jones	0
Mr. G. Faber's Rosy Glass, 8st. 7lbs. ...	A. Templeman	0
Mr. W. H. Moore's Irony, 8st. 10lbs. ...	W. Smith	0
Mr. W. Bass' filly by St. Serf—Phantassie, 8st. 7lbs.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. F. Taylor's Bay Wreath, 8st. 7lbs. ...	W. Griggs	0

(*Winner trained by Sherrard.*)

BETTING: 9 to 2 on Bellavista, 100 to 9 agst. Ardvourlie colt, 20 to 1 Angouleme, and 25 to 1 each others.

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

WELLINGTON HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second to receive 50sovs, and the third 10sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. H. V. Jackson's b c Velocity, by Speed—Ballast, 4yrs., 10st.	D. Maher	1
Lord Derby's b g Persinus, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	W. Halsey	2
Mr. S. J. Unzue's b m Mida, 6yrs., 8st. 9lbs.	O. Madden	3
Lord Howard de Walden's Long Glass, 3yrs., 8st.	W. Higgs	0
Lord Rosebery's Neyland 5yrs., 7st. 8lbs. ...	W. Griggs	0
Mr. P. Nelke's Snatch, 3yrs., 7st.	Templeman	0
Mr. Sol Joel's Tom Funny, 3yrs., 6st. 10lbs.	J. Plant	0
Mr. W. Goodchild's Schnapps, 6yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	C. Trigg	0

(*Winner trained by Peebles.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Persinus, 3 to 1 Tom Funny, 4 to 1. Long Glass, 7 to 1 each Velocity and Schnapps, 10 to 1 each Mida and Neyland, and 100 to 8 Snatch (offered.)

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

COOMBE JUNE PLATE—Of 300sovs; second to receive 25sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Bass' b f Royal Lass, by Royal Hampton—Galopin Lassie, 4yrs., 8st. 8lbs.	O. Madden	1
Mr. R. W. Burrow's br g Tipperary, 3yrs., 7st. 2lbs.	W. Saxby	2
Sir E. Vincent's br c Bellerophon, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	W. Higgs	3
Mr. E. Hobson's Bed of Stone, 3yrs., 7st.	A. Templeman	0

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Royal Lass, 6 to 4 Bellerophon, 5 to 1 Tipperary, and 100 to 8 Bed of Stone (offered.)

Won easily by two lengths; the same distance divided the second and third. Time—1min. 47⅘secs.

NEWMARKET.

A beautifully cool breeze swept across the Heath, and the sky was overcast, the result being most enjoyable on Wednesday. When visitors had settled down the attendance was a good one. The welcome presence of the King, who was met by Prince Christian, ensured an influential gathering of rank and fashion on the far side of the course, while Tattersall's as usual was well attended, and the free-listers mustered in force on the grand coign of vantage the Ditch. Thanks to the recent rains, the Heath looked fresh and green, and the Bunbury course, always good going was never better.

JULY STAKES—Of 50sovs. each; for two year olds; second receives 100sovs., and the third saves stake; New T.Y.C. (5 furlongs and 148 yards).

Lord Rosebery's ch c Traquair, by Ayrshire—Chelandry, 9st.	D. Maher	1
Lord Wolverton's b c The Welkin, by Flying Fox—Woodbury, 9st.... ...	H. Jones	2
Sir M. Fitzgerald's ch c The Cherub, by Cherry Tree—Sister Angela, 9st. ...	J. H. Martin	3

(*Winner trained by P. Peck.*)

BETTING: 100 to 7 on Traquair, 20 to 1 each agst. The Welkin and The Cherub.

Won handsomely, on a tight rein, by half a length; a bad third. Time—1min. 13⅖secs.

HARE PARK HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs.; Suffolk Stakes Course. 1¼ miles.

Mr. W. M. G. Singer's ch m Pradella, by Tarporley—Poppy, aged, 8st. 7lbs. ...	O. Madden	1
Mr. W. Bass' ch c King Duncan, 4yrs., 6st. 12lbs.	J. Plant	2
Mr. F. Alexander's b c Chuckaway, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	B. Lynham	3
Mr. L. Robinson's Challenger, 5yrs., 8st. 9lbs.	D. Maher	0
Lord Ellesmere's Kroonstad, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb.	A. Templeman	0
Sir E. Vincent's Renaissance, 4yrs., 7st. ...	H. Blades	0
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Cherry Ripe, 4yrs., 8st. 2lbs.	G. McCall	0
Mr. S. Joel's Wild Alarm, 6yrs., 7st. 9lbs.	W. Higgs	0

(*Winner trained by A. Taylor.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Challenger, 4 to 1 Chuckaway, 8 to 1 Pradella, 100 to 12 King Duncan, 10 to 1 each Cherry Ripe and Wild Alarm, and 100 to 8 each Kroonstad and Renaissance.

Won a good race by a head; four lengths divided second and third.

BOTTISHAM PLATE—Of 200sovs.; second receives 20sovs., and the third 10sovs., B. M. 1 mile.

Col. R. Kincaid Smith's b g Succour, by Succoth—Lady Gough, 3yrs., 7st. 6lbs.	H. Blades	1
Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's b c Land League, 3yrs., 8st. 7lbs.	W. Higgs	2
Lord Penrhyn's b f Malastrue, 3yrs., 7st. 6lbs.	A. Templeman	3
Lord Derby's Kilruddery, 3yrs., 7st. 13lbs.	J. H. Martin	0

(*Winner traind by Capt. Dewhurst.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Succour, 11 to 8 Land League, 8 to 1 Malastrue, and 100 to 7 Kilruddery (offered.)

Won by three-parts of a length; half a dozen lengths divided second and third.

Another goodly company assembled yesterday to greet the King, who looked remarkably well, while the cool costumes of the fair and the light flannels and straw of the sterner sex formed a pretty old English picture against the shining green background of the beech plantation, whose leaves just whispered to a faint breeze while sunshine was paramount. Although the card contained no item of particular importance the attendance again topped the average, the going was good, fields plethoric, the Plantation Plate producing 26 runners, and racing of an interesting nature throughout, a heavy afternoon to wit.

SOHAM PLATE (Welter Handicap)—Of 200sovs; second receives 25sovs.; New T.Y.C. (5 furlongs and 140 yards.)

Mr. J. Craig's ch f Paddy's Darling, by Enthusiast—Maranta, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	H. Randall	1
Lord Farquhar's b h Airlie, 5yrs., 8st. 8lbs.	D. Maher	2
Mr. H. T. Musker's b f Diamond Crescent, 3yrs., 7st 4lbs.	J. Plant	3
Duke of Devonshire's gelding, by Campan—Red Wing II., 5yrs., 8st. 11lbs. ...	C. Heckford	0
Mr. H. W. Sadler's Whistling Rufus, 4yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	J. H. Martin	0
Capt. M. Hughes' Levanger, 3yrs., 8st. ...	O. Madden	0
Mr. P. Nelke's Recollect, 3yrs., 7st. 13lbs....	F. Templeman	0
Lord Durham's Camoens, 4yrs., 8st. ...	W. Griggs	0
Mr. L. Neumann's Goldwin, 3yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	A. Templeman	0
Mr. L. E. Homan's Noisy Bill, 3yrs., 8st. 3lbs.	B. Dillon	0
Capt. Laing's Padrone, 4yrs., 7st. 7lbs. ...	E. Hardy	0
Mr. H. J. King's Craigellachie, 4yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	G. McCall	0
Mr. E. Carlton's Plantagenet, 3yrs., 7st. ...	H. Blades	0
Sir E. Cassel's Test Match, 3yrs., 7st. 5lbs.	W. Higg	0

(*Winner trained by E. Robson.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Craigellachie, 6 to 1 Paddy's Darling, 100 to 15 Test Match, 8 to 1 Airlie, 10 to 1 each Padrone and Goldwin, 100 to 8 each Noisy Bill, Levanger, Camoens, Red Wing II. gelding, and Plantagenet, and 20 to 1 each others (offered.)

Won easily by three lengths; three parts of a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 11⅗secs.

DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE'S HANDICAP.—Of 1,000sovs.; second receives 100sovs., and the third 25sovs.; B. M. 1 mile.

Mr. L. Robinson's b h Roseate Dawn, by Enthusiast—Honeydew, 5yrs., 9st. ...	D. Maher	1
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b or br h Manaton, by Matchmaker—Lottie Hampton, 5yrs., 7st. 11lbs.	O'Madden	2
Sir E. Vincent's b c Rievaulx, by St. Angelo—Queen of the Dale, 4yrs., 7st. 6lbs.	R. Brumby	3
Sir H Randall's Borghese, 4yrs., 6st. 11lbs.	C. Escott	4
Lord Howard de Walden's Certosa, 3yrs., 7st....	H. Blades	5
Mr. C. S. Newton's Round Dance, 3yrs., 6st. 12lbs.	C. Heckford	6
Mr. S. J. Unzue's Mida, 6yrs., 7st. 7lbs. ...	G. McCall	7
Mr. F. Alexander's Andover, 5yrs., 9st. 3lbs.	B. Lynham	8
Col. E. W. Baird's Queen of the Lilies, 4yrs., 7st.	A. Templeman	0
Lord Rosebery's Amitie, 4yrs., 6st. 11lbs.	J. Plant	0
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Pane, 3yrs., 6st. 8lbs.	J. Howard	0

(*Winner trained by Brewer.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Roseate Dawn, 9 to 2 Borghese, 11 to 2 Manaton, 7 to 1 Queen of the Lilies, 10 to 1 Andover, 100 to 8 each Mida, Rievaulx, 100 to 7 Pane, 20 to 1 others (offered.)

Won a splendidly ridden race by a head; two lengths divided second and third. Borghese was fourth, Certosa fifth, Round Dance sixth, Mida seventh, Andover eighth, and Pane last. Time—1min. 44⅖secs.

STUD PRODUCE STAKES.—Of 10sovs. each, with 100sovs. given by the Jockey Club, and 100sovs. to the subscriber for the stallion whose produce wins; second receives 100sovs.; Chesterfield Course (5 furlongs.)

Lord Cadogan's br c The Sun, by Sidus—La Figlia, 8st. 2lbs.	J. H. Martin	1
Duke of Devonshire's b Colt by Amphion—Claque, 8st. 7lbs.	W. Higgs	2
Mr. Reid Walker's br f St. Clare, 7st. 13lbs.	A. Templeman	3
Lord Howard de Walden's Kite High, 7st. 13lbs	O. Madden	0
Capt. Laing's Rousay, 8st. 7lbs. ...	H. Randall	0
Mr. A. James' St. Savin, 9st. ...	H. Jones	0
Mr. J. B. Joel's filly by Jaquemart—Pet, 7st. 13lbs.	C. Heckford	0
Mr. F. Alexander's Violante, 8st. 11lbs. ...	B. Lynham	0
Lord Durham's Jurist, 8st. 7lbs. ...	W. Griggs	0
Lord Ellesmere's Custom House, 8st. 7lbs.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. J. S. Curtis's Elan, 8st. 7lbs. ...	R. Jones	0
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's The Ring, 8st. 2lbs.	G. McCall	0
Mr. D. E. Higham's The Bedouin, 8st. 2lbs.	W. Saxby	0
Lord Harewood's Sicilian, 7st. 13lbs. ...	W. Heed	0
Mr. G. M. Inglis' Lochlee, 7st. 13lbs. ...	J. Plant	0
Mr. L. Neumann's Ballara, 8st. 4lbs. (car. 8st. 5lbs.)	B. Dillon	0

(*Winner trained by A. J. Gilbert.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. St. Clare, 6 to 1 Kite High, 7 to 1 each Claque colt, Pet filly, and The Sun, 10 to 1 St. Savin, 100 to 8 The Ring, and 100 to 6 each others (offered.)

Won a good race by a neck; four lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 5⅕secs.

CRICKET.

HAMPSHIRE *vs.* SOMERSET.—Played at Portsmouth on 28th and 29th June. Somerset won by an innings and 151 runs.

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Capt. J. G. Greig, l.-b.-w., b Braund	12		absent, hurt —	0	
A. C. Johnston, l.-b.-w., b Braund	8		b Braund... ...	3	
E. M. Sprot, c Mordaunt, b Braund	4		b Braund... ...	22	
Mead (C. P.), b Braund ...	10		b Braund... ...	0	
Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, not out	14		c Lewis, b Bailey ...	10	
Rev. W. V. Jephson, c Martyn, b Lewis .. —	0		not out — ...	9	
Langford, b Lewis ...	4		st Martyn, b Bailey ...	1	
Dr. A. H. Mornement, b Braund	2		c Lewis, b Braund ...	1	
Stone, c Martyn, b Lewis ...	5		c Maxwell, b Braund	11	
Badcock, c Bailey, b Braund ...	7		c and b Mordaunt ...	6	
Hesketh-Prichard, b Lewis ...	0		c and b Mordaunt ...	0	
B. 4, l.-b. 1 ...	5		W. 1, l.-b. 2 ..	3	
Total ...	71		Total ...	66	

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SOMERSET.

H. Martyn, b Mead	84
Braund, c Mornement, b Badcock	27
Lewis, l.-b.-w., b Mead	42
F. A. Phillips, b Langford	46
S. M. J. Woods, run out	0
Robson, c Mead, b Mornement	19
Hardy, b Prichard	39
O. C. Mordaunt, b Badcock	2
Maxwell, b Badcock	0
R. F. Payne, b Langford	15
Bailey, not out	0
B. 12, w. 2	14
Total	288

HAMSHIRE.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Lewis	20·3	11	38	4	5	3	3	0
Braund	20	6	28	6	17	4	33	5
Bailey					12	4	21	2
Mordaunt					0·5	0	6	2

Bailey bowled one wide.

SOMERSET.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Badcock	15	2	79	3	Greig	6	1	15	0
Langford	21·2	3	50	2	Mead	10	3	35	2
Prichard	17	1	72	1	Mornement	8	2	23	1

Langford and Mornement each bowled one wide.

WARWICKSHIRE *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Edgbaston on 2nd, 3rd and 4th July. Warwickshire won by an innings and 25 runs.

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
C. L. A. Smith, ht wkt., b Quaife	61	c Fishwick, b Moorhouse 10
Vine, l.-b.-w., b Hargreave	0	b Hargreave 4
Killick, c and b Hargreave	47	b Quaife 23
Relf (A. E.), c Fishwick, b Moorhouse	8	l.-b.-w., b Hargreave 27
Relf (R. R.), st Lilley, b Quaife	25	b Quaife 47
Leach, c Lilley, b Moorhouse	5	b Quaife 23
Cox (G.), not out	20	c Lilley, b Hargreave 70
H. L. Simms, c Santall, b Moorhouse	6	b Santall 62
Seymour (John), b Moorhouse	0	b Hargreave 0
Dwyer, st Lilley, b Quaife	0	b Hargreave 4
Butt, b Quaife	4	not out 5
B. 16, l.-b. 1	17	B. 6, w. 2 8
Total	193	Total 283

WARWICKSHIRE.

Devey, c Smith, b Cox	58
Kinneir, c Smith, b Killick	100
Charlesworth, b Killick	68
Quaife, c Butt, b Cox	75
T. S. Fishwick, c Cox, b Vine	78
Lilley, b Cox	46
Baker (C. S.), not out	29
J. F. Byrne, b Cox	0
Santall, b Cox	14
Hargreave, run out	19
B. 8, l.-b. 5, w. 1	14
Total (9 wkts)	*501

* Innings declared closed.
Moorhouse did not bat.

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Hargreave	19	4	57	2	32·5	6	93	5
Moorhouse	18	4	48	4	26	7	66	1
Santall	3	0	24	0	15	5	29	1
Quaife	16	3	42	4	20	2	67	3
Charlesworth	2	1	5	0	3	0	20	0

WARWICKSHIRE.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Relf (A. E.)	23	6	51	0	Killick	25	1	105	2
Dwyer	42	5	135	0	Vine	25	3	86	1
Cox	41·3	5	108	5	Seymour	2	1	2	0

Seymour bowled one wide.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE *vs.* LEICESTERSHIRE.—Played at Northampton on 2nd, 3rd and 4th July. Northamptonshire won by an innings and 40 runs.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
C. J. B. Wood, c Smith, b G. Thompson	9	not out 110
Capt. Challoner, b G. Thompson	3	b Thompson 16
Knight, c Kingston, b G. Thompson	2	l.-b.-w., b Thompson 4
Whitehead, not out	60	c Crosse, b Thompson 9
Coe, c Hawkins, b G. Thompson	18	b Thompson 0
V. F. S. Crawford, b G. Thompson	10	b East 21
King, l.-b.-w., b Hawkins	0	c Hawkins, b Thompson 14
W. W. Odell, c G. Thompson, b East	15	b Thompson 0
Palmer, b East	4	c Poole, b Hawkins 13
Curtis, b G. Thompson	0	b Thompson 15
Hampson, b G. Thompson	0	b Thompson 0
L.-b. 3, n.-b. 4	7	Extras 18
Total	128	Total 220

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

C. J. T. Pool, b Odell	2
Cox (M.), b Wood	51
E. M. Crosse, st Hampson, b Wood	60
A. R. Thomson, l.-b.-w., b Wood	13
Thomson (G. J.), c Odell, b Wood	61
W. H. Kingston, c Palmer, b Whitehead	64
East, c & b Whitehead	23
G. A. T. Vials, st Hampson, b Whitehead	17
H. Hawkins, c Coe, b Palmer	29
Baldwin, b Odell	6
B. C. Smith, not out	9
B 36, l.-b. 12, w. 4, n.-b. 1	53
Total	388

LEICESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Thompson (G.)	30	8	72	7	39·5	10	95	8
East	22	5	40	2	32	10	71	1
Hawkins	7	3	9	1	9	2	17	1
Baldwin					8	2	18	0
Pool					2	1	1	0

East bowled four no-balls.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Odell	48	17	85	2	Wood	27	11	43	4
Coe	19	4	43	0	Challenor	5	0	15	0
Palmer	25·3	11	49	1	Whitehead	22	6	55	3
Curtis	13	2	37	0	Crawford	3	0	8	0

Odell and Whitehead each bowled one wide, and Wood two wides and a no-ball.

DERBYSHIRE *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Chesterfied on 2nd and 3rd July. Surrey won by ten wickets.

DERBYSHIRE.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
L. G. Wright, b Crawford	54	c Hayward, b Crawford 6
C. A. Ollivierre, c Holland, b Crawford	23	c Strudwick, b Lees 0
E. M. Ashcroft, b Crawford	36	c Platt, b Lees 29
Needham, c Platt, b Crawford	47	c Dalmeny, b Lees 1
Hogg, run out	0	c Goatly, b Lees 4
Warren, c Lees, b Platt	12	l.-b.-w., b Lees 0
Humphries, b Lees	4	b Crawford 2
Cadman, b Crawford	21	c Strudwick, b Lees 0
Morton, b Crawford	31	b Lees 4
R. B. Rickman, b Crawford	4	b Crawford 4
Bestwick, not out	6	not out 5
B. 11, l.-b. 8	19	B. 1, w. 1 2
Total	256	Total 57

SURREY.

Hayward, c Warren, b Cadman	144
Hobbs, c Humphries, b Bestwick	15
Hayes, c Morton, b Rickman	19
Goatly, b Bestwick	15
J. N. Crawford, b Rickman	13
Holland, c and b Cadman	0
J. E. Raphael, c and b Cadman	3
Lord Dalmeny, b Rickman	10
Lees, not out	27
Platt, c Warren, b Bestwick	27
Strudwick, c and b Bestwick	1
B. 2, l.-b. 6, n.-b. 2	10
Total	284

2nd Innings:—Lord Dalmeny, not out, 14; J. E. Raphael, not out, 16; extras, 0.—Total (no wicket), 30.

DERBYSHIRE.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Lees	37	9	101	1	14·5	5	33	7
Crawford	32	10	86	7	14	5	22	3
Hayes	5	0	19	0				
Pratt	13	3	31	1				

Lees bowled one wide.

SURREY

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Bestwick	25·1	2	71	4	1	0	13	0
Warren	11	3	43	0				
Cadman	22	2	79	3				
Rickman	28	14	50	3	1	0	17	0
Morton	8	0	31	0				

Rickman bowled two no-balls.

OTHER MATCHES.

On the 28th, 29th and 30th June Northampton beat Derbyshire by 10 wickets. M. C. C. and Ground beat Oxford University by 18 runs. Cambrige University beat Surrey by 8 wickets. Kent beat Leicester by 8 wickets. Essex drew with Yorkshire on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th July. The following matches were drawn:—Essex *vs.* Midlesex; Worcestershire *vs.* Kent; Yorkshire *vs.* Glouester; Notts *vs.* Lancashire.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

(*Compiled to 5th July.*)

	Plyd.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.		Percentage.
Yorkshire	14	9	0	5	9		100·00
Surrey	14	10	1	3	9		81·81
Lancashire	13	8	2	3	6		60·00
Notts	12	5	2	5	3		42·85
Kent	11	5	2	4	3		42·85
Warwickshire	11	5	2	4	3		42·85
Essex	11	4	2	5	2		33·33
Somerset	7	2	3	2	—1	—	20·00
Worcestershire	7	1	2	4	—1	—	33·33
Sussex	8	2	4	2	—2	—	33·33
Middlesex	8	2	4	2	—2	—	33·33
Northamptonshire	10	3	6	1	—3	—	33·33
Gloucestershire	8	1	4	3	—3	—	60·00
Leicestershire	13	2	10	1	—8	—	66·66
Hampshire	10	1	7	2	—6	—	75·00
Derbyshire	11	1	10	0	—9	—	81·81

THE LEADING FIRST CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
Hayward	26	1,788	219	3	77·73
Arnold	13	796	166	2	66·90
G. T. Branston	15	526	86	6	58·44
Hayes	23	1,139	218	2	54·23
Bowley	14	646	85	1	49·69
Tyldesley	22	1,032	295*	1	49·14
P. Perrin	10	908	133	1	47·78
P. F. Warner	16	764	137	0	47·75
Hirst	27	1,113	169	3	46·37
H. Martyn	10	463	89	0	46·30
H. K. Foster	10	412	96	1	45·77
A. O. Jones	21	819	105	3	45·50
R. H. Spooner	23	933	240	1	42·40
W. B. Burns	10	380	165	1	42·22
Cuffe	14	491	88	2	40·91
C. J. T. Pool	12	439	166	1	39·90
Woolley	11	396	116	1	39·60
J. N. Buchanan	13	503	118	0	38·69
Hobbs	26	922	125	2	38·41
Devey	18	576	110*	3	38·40
W. M. Turner	15	447	104*	3	37·25
Denton	28	963	127	2	37·03
Kinneir	18	591	171	2	36·93
Killick	17	585	119	1	36·56
Iremonger	21	646	85	3	35·88

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh	487·4	119	1,095	99	11·06
Wass	197·5	36	606	50	12·12
Cuttell	245·1	89	506	35	14·45
Hallam	438·2	157	853	57	14·96
Hirst	618·5	159	1,590	104	15·28
J. N. Crawford	306·5	76	851	55	15·47
Hargreave	486·5	159	1,042	63	16·53
J. Gunn	456·1	108	1,178	71	16·59
Bestwick	465·4	119	1,263	76	16·61
Harry	271	75	733	43	17·04
A. E. Relf	404·5	138	822	46	17·86
A. F. Morcom	218·4	49	614	34	18·05
Mead	667·1	196	1,582	85	18·39
W. Brearley	208·1	29	731	39	18·74
N. A. Knox	447·4	69	1,649	87	18·95
Dwyer	212	30	782	41	19·07
Woolley	255·2	77	644	33	19·51
Jayes	345·4	42	1,201	61	19·68
Braund	197·5	33	634	32	19·81
Lees	461·5	116	1,189	60	19·81
Mignon	262·2	59	193	40	19·82
W. W. Odell	353·1	87	977	49	19·93
Fielder	490·2	97	1,556	78	19·94
P. R. May	299·3	57	1,001	50	20·02
G. Thompson	501·5	87	1,529	76	20·11

ROWING.

HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA.

Henley wound up as it began—in a blaze of triumph. The weather was again brilliantly fine, and the course from end to end was one mass of people before the first race was rowed.

The programme consisted of one more event than usual, owing to the addition of the Gunners *vs.* Sappers four-oared race, hitherto rowed on the Medway. A start was made with the final of the Stewards' Challenge Cup, which had only attracted two entries—Leander and Third Trinity. Two of the Leander men had raced in the Goblets, while Third's quartette had competed in the eight and the four for the Visitors' and the Goblets. Third were the better fancied. They showed pace at the start and were going quite as fast as their opponents at the finish, but the half-length lead the Leander had obtained by spurting at the mile served the wearers of the cerise colours well, and sufficed to win the Cup. The winners are all men of big reputations. Guy Nickalls was competing in his seventy-fourth race at Henley, and he has won almost every event at the regatta more than once. R. B. Etherington Smith was the stroke of the Leander crew that beat both the Belgians and University of Pennsylvania in 1902, and he was accounted one of the best oarsmen sent out from Cambridge University for some years past. F. S. Kelly got his Blue at Oxford, and won the Diamond Sculls three times out of four, while A. K. Graham is another Oxford Blue. The losers were four Cambridge Blues.

The Belgians achieved their ambition of winning the Grand Challenge Cup. Their large-bladed oars were very effectively used under the influence of the light, favourable breezes, and may once more draw attention to the oar question, and the necessity for making big men row big blades. Trinity Hall, who were the English finalists, did not do so well as on Wednesday. No doubt their stroke felt the effects of his races in other events, and his splendid effort against the Canadians told its tale.

First Trinity, Cambridge, won the Ladies' Plate. They improved considerably during their stay at Henley, and raced very well, indeed. Christ Church, Oxford, however, made an interesting struggle against them, and their form was very creditable to their coach, H. C. Bucknall. The Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers' race came next. The Gunners were fancied most, as they had J. H. Gibbon, one of Cambridge's famous strokes, to set the work, and had done a lot of work on the course, but the Sappers completely upset calculations. Rowing a faster stroke, but sliding very short, they slipped their opponents early, and the result was never much in doubt. The Belgian pair merely paddled over behind Third Trinity in the Goblets. London and Thames had a hard struggle in the Wyfold Cup, but in the end the former were able to repeat their victory of last year.

The greatest possible interest was shown in the Diamond Sculls in which the issue was fought out between H. T. Blackstaffe, of the Vesta, and Captain W. H. Darell, of the Household Brigade. Blackstaffe first rowed at Henley for the Thames Cup in 1893, and began sculling in the Diamonds in 1896, when he was beaten by the ultimate winner, the Hon'ble Rupert Guinness. The following year he was runner-up to E. H. Ten Eyck, the American, and in the two following years he occupied the same position to S. H. Howell, of Trinity Hall, Cambridge. In 1900 Blackstaffe did not not take part seriously in the Diamonds, and rowed in a Vesta four. Then he was beaten by E. G. Hemmerde, University College, Oxford, and in 1901 was defeated by C. V. Fox, of the Brigade of Guards. In the following year he was defeated by R. B Etherington Smith. This was F. S. Kelly's first year of winning. In 1903 the Vesta man was beaten by F S Kelly, but missed 1904, when L. E. Scholes, of Toronto, was successful and last year Blackstaffe was runner-up to F. S. Kelly. This year being an open one, Blackstaffe was always a good favourite, and he justified the confidence of his friends very readily. He got away from Darell early in the race, and was able to get a breather. At the mile he had the race in hand. The victory was most popular all round, for it was Blackstaffe's tenth year of competing. Christ's Cambridge, and First Trinity, Cambridge, had a rare tussle in the Thames Cup. Christ's led most of the way, and although hard pressed all through, got to the winning-post first by six feet. The day's programme, and the most successful regatta, perhaps, on record, was wound up by Third Trinity and Jesus College contesting the final of the Visitors' Cup. Third had had a hard race against Leander in the Stewards' Cup, but they were expected to account for Jesus, and the expectation proved correct, as Third won well. The challenge cups were presented to the winners by Lady Esther Smith, wife of the Hon'ble F. W. D. Smith, M.P. Details:—

THE GRAND CHALLENGE CUP.

Heat 1.—Argonaut R. C., Toronto, beat First Trinity, Cambridge, by a length. Time—7mins. 20secs.

Heat 2.—Argonaut R. C. beat Thames R. C. easily. Time—7mins. 4secs.

Heat 3.—Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat London R. C. by a length and a quarter. Time—7mins. 28secs.

Heat 4.—Sport Nautique De Gand, Belgium, beat Magdalen College, Oxford, by a length and a quarter. Time—7mins.

Heat 5.—Third Trinity, Cambridge R. C. Eton College Scratched.

Heat 6.—Club Nautique De Gand beat Third Trinity by two lengths. Time—7mins. 3secs.

Heat 7.—Trinity Hall beat Argonaut R. C. by half a length. Time—7mins. 9secs.

Final.

Bucks Station.—Club Nautique De Gand, Belgium ... 1
Berks Station.—Trinity Hall, Cambridge 2

CLUB NAUTIQUE DE GAND, BELGIUM.

	st.	lbs.		st.	lbs.
Urbain Molmans (*bow*)	10	7	6 R. Orban	12	10
2 Albert Heye	11	6	7 Oscar de Somville	12	2
3 Alphonse Van Roy	12	5	Rudolph Poma (*stroke*)	10	12
4 Guillaume Visser	11	5	Raphael Van der Waerden (*cox*)	8	10
5 M. Orban	11	10			

TRINITY HALL, CAMBRIDGE.

		st.	lbs.			st.	lbs.
	A. J. Marais (*bow*) ...	11	11	6	H. Shimwell ...	11	11
2	C. G. Stansbury ...	11	5	7	H. C. Sweeting ...	11	1
3	F. W. H. Bovey ...	11	12		D. C. R. Stuart (*stroke*)	11	2
4	G. C. Hutchinson ...	12	13		W. K. Chandler (*cox*)	9	4
5	O. Shimwell ..	12	11				

Hall expected to make a good race, but with the weather conditions to their liking the Belgians, proved too fast. Rowing 41 strokes against 42 by their opponents, Hall got away the better, only to find the Belgians come up at once and begin to open out a strong lead. At the quarter-mile post the foreigners had obtained a length advantage, and kept adding to it, so that the half-mile semaphore showed them one and a half lengths in front. At Fawley (time—3mins. 25secs.) the leaders held a two-lengths call of Hall, and the race was really won. Stuart spurted, but his effort had no effect, for the Belgians had a two and a half lengths' lead at three-quarters of a mile, and in spite of a second spurt by Hall the visiting crew were three lengths ahead at the mile. Seeing pursuit useless, Hall eased down to a paddle, and the Belgians going right away, won by three lengths. Time—7mins. 9secs.

THE LADIES CHALLENGE PLATE.

Heat 1.—Christ Church, Oxford, beat Christ's College, Cambridge by half a length. Time—7mins. 14secs.

Heat 2.—First Trinity, Cambridge, beat Trinity College, Oxford, easily. Time—7mins. 20secs.

Heat 3.—New College, Oxford, beat Eton College, by a length. Time—7mins. 13secs.

Heat 4.—Pembroke College, Oxford, beat Radley College by a length and a half. Time—7mins. 46secs.

Heat 5.—First Trinity, Cambridge, beat New College, Oxford, by three-quarter length. Time—7mins. 9secs.

Heat 6.—Christ Church, Oxford, beat Pembroke College, Oxford, by several lengths. Time—7mins. 29secs.

Final.

Bucks Station.—First Trinity, Cambridge ... 1
Berks Station.—Christ Church, Oxford ... 2

FIRST TRINITY CAMBRIDGE.

		st.	lbs.			st.	lbs.
	A. B. Close-Brooks (*bow*) ...	10	13	5	J. S. Burn ..	12	6
2	S. W. Steane ...	11	9	6	H. G. Baynes ...	13	3
3	J. Walmsley ...	11	2	7	M. Donaldson ..	13	6
4	W. B. Savory ...	12	6		F. W. Burn (*stroke*) ...	9	13
					B. H. Nixon (*cox*) ...	8	1

CHRIST CHURCH, OXFORD.

		st.	lbs.			st.	lbs.
	T. G. Cochrane (*bow*)	10	6	6	T. D. Roberts ...	11	5
2	R. F. Hanbury ...	11	8	7	A. C. Gladstone ...	10	10
3	C. F. Gummer ...	12	1		H. R. Barker (*stroke*)	11	11
4	J. R. French ...	11	11		A. St. J. M. Kekewich		
5	J. F. Frazer Tytler ..	11	7		(*cox*)	7	8

Christ Church got off in good style, rowing 40 strokes in the first minute. First were a stroke less, but they began to forge ahead gradually, and led half a length at the quarter-mile. First looked like going away gradually, but "The House" held on determinedly, and the distance between the boats was unchanged at the half-mile. Christ Church were still clinging to their opponents at Fawley (time—3mins. 21secs.), but First began to get a little more lead up to three-quarters of a mile, where the positions of the boats showed the Cantabs three-quarters of a length in front. Form had been good in both crews up to this point, and it was maintained to the mile. Here Christ Church were almost done with, and First, keeping on at a steady rate of striking, won by one and a quarter lengths. Time—7mins. 28secs.

THE THAMES CHALLENGE CUP.

Heat 1.—Twickenham R. C. beat Royal Chester R. C. by a length and three-quarters. Time—7mins. 48secs.

Heat 2.—Trinity College, Oxford, beat London R. C. by a length. Time—7mins. 44secs.

Heat 3.—Christ's College, Cambridge, beat Vesta R. C. by a length. Time—7mins. 35secs.

Heat 4.—Mersey R. C. beat Magdalene College, Cambridge, by a quarter length. Time—7mins. 32secs.

Heat 5.—Tickenham R. C. beat Thames B. C. by half a length. Time—7mins. 20secs.

Heat 6.—Kingston R. C. beat Pembroke College, Cambridge, by 6 feet after a dead heat. Time—7mins. 39secs.

Heat 7.—First Trinity, Cambridge, beat Mersey R. C. by a length. Time—7mins. 20secs.

Heat 8.—Christ's College, Cambridge, beat Trinity College, Oxford, by a length and three-quarters. Time—7mins. 25secs.

Heat 9.—Christ's College, Cambridge, beat Kingston R. C. by two and three-quarter lengths. Time—7mins. 28secs.

Heat 10.—First Trinity, Cambridge, beat Twickenham R. C. by a length. Time—7mins. 22secs.

Final.

Bucks Station.—Christ's College, Cambridge ... 1
Berks Station.—First Trinity, Cambridge 2

CHRIST'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE.

		st.	lbs.			st.	lbs.
	W. B. M. Woolf (*bow*)	11	2	6	F. H. Bartlam ...	12	1
2	B. R. Evison ...	11	11	7	W. E. Thrash ...	11	7
3	C. T. Te Water ...	11	13		C. F. Wood (*stroke*) ...	10	3
4	O. C. Gardiner ...	11	9		T. R. Fawcett (*cox*) ...	8	2
5	L. T. S. Barrett ...	13	1				

FIRST TRINITY, CAMBRIDGE.

		st.	lbs.			st.	lbs.
	J. H. Mandleberg (*bow*) ...	10	11	5	A. P. Mathuen ...	13	2
2	H. Booth ...	11	0	6	O. A. Carver ...	12	5
3	H. E. Blackburn Daniells ...	12	13	7	G. B. Lloyd ...	11	2
4	J. C. Warrington ...	10	13		D. G. Cherrington (*str.*)	10	11
					A. L. Drew (*cox*) ...	9	7

A fine race all the way. Christ's rowed 42 strokes to First's 40, and got away in consequence. They led by three-quarters of a length at half a mile, and reached Fawley still ahead in 3mins. 31secs. First then began to go up, but Christ's were still half a length to the good at three-quarters of a mile. First kept pushing the leaders along, and up Phyllis Court were going so well that they looked like getting up once, but Christ's held on, and won a grand race by six feet. Time—7mins. 23secs.

STEWARDS' CHALLENGE CUP.

Final.

Berks Station.—Leander Club 1
Bucks Station.—Third Trinity, Cambridge 2

LEANDER CLUB.

		st.	lbs.			st.	lbs.
	A. K. Graham (*bow*)	10	11		G. Nickalls (*stroke and steers*)	12	12
2	F. S. Kelly ...	12	0				
3	R. B. Etherington-Smith ...	12	3				

THIRD TRINITY, CAMBRIDGE.

		st.	lbs.			st.	lbs.
	G. D. Cochrane (*bow*)	10	9		R. V. Powell (*stroke and steers*)	12	4
2	R. C. Johnstone ...	12	8				
3	E. W. Powell ...	11	5				

This event opened the last day's programme, and proved one of the most exciting struggles of a memorable regatta. Guy Nickalls took off Leander at a great pace, rowing 39 strokes to Third's 36. In spite of this the Cambridge crew were slightly in front at the top of the Island. Both crews adopted cutting-down tactics, and the boats travelled very fast. At the quarter-mile Third were a quarter of a length ahead, but beyond that they could not get up to the half-mile. At Fawley (time—3mins. 40secs.) Third had slightly increased their lead. Leander spurted splendidly, but Third kept them at bay, and were still quarter of a length to the good. Directly, afterwards Nickalls called upon his men again, and they responded splendidly. Leander went up fast, and got into the lead, showing half a length advantage at the mile. It was still a great struggle, however, and at the bottom of Phyllis Court Powell spurted, and Third began to gain. Leander replied, and the excitement among the spectators was intense. Third spurted so strongly that they appeared to get level, but Leander rowed very strongly to the judge's box, and gained the verdict by two feet. Time—7mins. 36secs.

THE VISITORS' CHALLENGE CUP.

Heat 1.—Jesus College, Cambridge, beat St. John's College, Oxford, by two and a quarter lengths. Time—8mins. 7secs.

Heat 2.—Third Trinity, Cambridge, beat Trinity Hall, Cambridge, easily. Time—7mins. 35secs.

Final.

Berks Station.—Third Trinity, Cambridge ... — 1
Bucks Station.—Jesus College, Cambridge 2

THIRD TRINITY, CAMBRIDGE.

		st.	lbs.			st.	lbs.
	G. D. Cochrane (*bow*)	10	9		R. V. Powell (*stroke and steers*)	12	4
2	B. C. Johnstone ...	12	8				
3	E. W. Powell ...	11	5				

JESUS COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE.

		st.	lbs.			st.	lbs.
	B. M. Arnold (*bow and steers*)	11	3	3	H. M. Goldsmith ...	12	1
2	F. G. Hudson ...	12	2		J. H. E. Benham (*stroke*) ...	11	7

Although Jesus rowed 40 strokes in the first minute against 36 by Third, the latter went right away, and were one and a half lengths to the good at Fawley (time—3mins. 42secs.). In the end they won easily in 7mins. 49secs.

WYFFOLD CHALLENGE CUP.

Heat 1.—Coopers' Hill B. C. beat Royal Chester B. C. by one and a half lengths. Time—8mins. 25secs.

Heat 2.—Royal Artillery B.C. beat Bath Avon R. C. by a third of a length. Time—8mins. 2secs.

Heat 3.—Thames R. C beat St. John's College, Oxford, by two lengths. Time—8mins. 7secs.

Heat 4.—London R. C. beat Reading R. C. by two and a quarter lengths. Time—8mins. 4secs.

Heat 5.—Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat Coopers' Hill B. C. by a length and three quarters. Time—8mins. 9secs.

Heat 6.—Thames R. C. beat R. A. B. C. by a length and a quarter. Time—7mins. 56secs.

Heat 7.—London R. C. beat Trinity Hall, Cambridge, by a length and three-quarters. Time—8mins. 4secs.

Final.

Berks Station.—London R. C. 1
Bucks Station —Thames R. C. 2

LONDON ROWING CLUB.

		st.	lbs.			st.	lbs.
	J. N. Blame (*bow*) ...	10	12	3	R. B. Freeman (*steers*)	13	1
2	J. R. K. Fenning ...	12	4		P. Dewar (*stroke*) ...	10	5

THAMES R. C.

		st.	lbs.			st.	lbs.
	R. A. Sparks (*bow and steers*) ...	11	1	3	H. C. Huxley ...	12	2
2	H. Messom ...	11	8		J. H. Kelly (*stroke*) ...	10	12

Thames rowed 42 strokes in the first minute, against 40 by London; but the latter were away best, and led by half a length at the quarter-mile. It was a fine race, but London kept their advantage, and increased it to one and three-quarter lengths The leaders reached Fawley in 3mins 50secs., a length and a half to the good. Thames spurted approaching the mile, but steered badly, and London, holding their own to the end, won by two and a quarter lengths in 7mins. 58secs.

SILVER GOBLETS AND NICKALLS' CHALLENGE CUP.

Heat 1.—Third Trinity, Combridge, beat Jesus College, Cambridge, easily.

Heat 2.—Leander R.C. beat Bedford R.C. easily. Time—9mins.

Heat 3.—Sport Nautique De Gand beat Thames R.C. easily. Time—8mins. 46secs.

Heat 4.—Third Trinity beat Leander by a length. Time—8mins. 15secs.

Heat 5.—Sport Nautique De Gand beat London R.C. Won on a foul.

Final.

Bucks Station.—Third Trinity, Cambridge 1
Berks Station.—Sport Nautique De Gand, Belgium ... 2

THIRD TRINITY, CAMBRIDGE.

		st.	lbs.			st.	lbs.
	B. C. Johnstone (*bow*)	12	8		R. V. Powell (*stroke and steers.*) ...	12	4

SPORT NAUTIQUE DE GAND, BELGIUM.

		st.	lbs.			st.	lbs.
	U. Molmans (*bow*)	10	7		G. Visser (*stroke*) ...	11	5

The Belgians never attempted to race, and Third Trinity had practically a row over. The Cambridge pair reached Fawley in 4mins. 25secs. and the winning-post in 9mins. 15secs.

DIAMOND CHALLENGE SCULLS.

Heat 1.—H. T. Blackstaffe, Vesta R. C., beat G. H. Woodward, Christ Church, Oxford, by a length and a half. Time—8mins. 44secs.

Heat 2.—Harrison Bourke, Tasmania, beat Guy Rixon, Kingston R. C., easily. Time—9mins. 22secs.

Heat 3.—D. C. R. Stuart, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat St. G. Ashe, Thames R. C., by two and a half lengths. Time—9mins. 8secs.

Heat 4.—R. W. Adam, Melbourne, beat W. B. West, W. Philadelphia B. C., U. S. A., by a length and a quarter. Time—9mins. 21secs.

Heat 5.—A. A. Stuart, London R. C., beat M. Gaston de la Plane. Société Nautique de la Basse Seine, Paris, easily. Time—8mins. 53secs.

Heat 6.—Captain W. H. Darell, Household Brigade B. C., beat A. H. Cloutte, L. R. C., by one-third of a length. Time—8mins. 23secs.

Heat 7.—M. Manno, Buda Pesth, beat A. A. Stuart, by a quarter length. Time—8mins. 27secs.

Heat 8.—Blackstaffe beat Bourke easily. Time—8mins. 25secs.

Heat 9.—D. C. R. Stuart beat R. W. Adam by two lengths. Time—8mins. 43secs.

Heat 10.—Captain Darell w. o., D. C. R. Stuart scratched.

Heat 11.—Blackstaffe beat Manno. Time—8mins. 38secs.

Final.

Bucks Station.—H. T. Blackstaffe, Vesta R. C., 11st. 6lbs. 1
Berks Station.—Captain W. H. Darell, Household Brigade R. C., 12st. 4lbs 2

Perhaps the greatest interest of the day was taken in this race, because Blackstaffe had rowed in the Diamonds for so many years, and although runner-up almost invariably had never won. It proved a fine struggle to Fawley. Blackstaffe went off at 36, against 31 by Darell, and led by half a length at the quarter-mile, and a length at the half-mile. Darell drew up a bit, but Blackstaffe soon got away again, and at three-quarters of a mile led by three lengths. Both were sculling in good form, but at the mile Blackstaffe had drawn right away, and the issue was never in doubt afterwards, Blackstaffe winning by several lengths. Time—8mins. 35secs.

PRIVATE MATCH.

(By Special Permission of the Committee.)

Berks Station.—Royal Engineers... 1
Bucks Station.—Royal Artillery 2

ROYAL ENGINEERS.

		st.	lbs.			st.	lbs.
	W. Cave Browne (*bow*)	11	7		G. G. Waterhouse (*stroke*) ...	13	7
2	G. B. Pears ...	12	0		P de Fonblanque (*cox*)	9	7
3	R. F. A. Hobbs ...	13	12				

ROYAL ARTILLERY.

		st.	lbs.			st.	lbs.
	R. Benson (*bow*) ...	12	4		J. H. Gibbons (*stroke*)	12	3
2	R. R. Curding ...	13	6		W. McC. Cowan (*cox*) ...	9	12
3	R. H. D. Thomson ...	13	0				

The Engineers, who were nicely together, but did not slide much, rowed 40 strokes to the minute, against 37 by the Artillery, and slipped away at the start. They led a length at the top of the Island, one and a quarter lengths at the quarter-mile, two and a half lengths at the half-mile, three lengths at Fawley (time—4mins.), and eventually won very easily by three lengths. Time—8mins. 20secs.

ATHLETICS.

L. A. C. SUMMER MEETING.

To be candid, successful as was Saturday's summer sports meeting held under the auspices of the London Athletic Club at Stamford Bridge Ground, in point of interest it did not attain the high standard which in past years has been associated with this particular fixture. For instance, one has been accustomed to look to it for a guide to championship form in the following week. On this occasion, however, there were competing fewer "stars" in the athletic firmament than usual, presumably owing to similar meetings elsewhere claiming attention, and he would be a bold man who could, as a result of this gathering of our premier club, point to a coming A.A.A. champion a few days hence. For all that, class was pretty well represented by nearly all the club's cracks—several of whom are among the speediest of the day—supporting the various flat events, and the programme produced some keen racing, which was witnessed by a crowd of average dimensions here. Perfect weather prevailed but the cinder track, after Friday's deluge of rain was on the soft side.

880 YARDS CHALLENGE CUP.—R. P. Crabbe, 1; K. Hellstrom, 2; J. F. Lintott, 3; G. Eyre, 4; F. Heyes, 0.

Won by eight yards. Hellstrom caught Lintott three yards from the tape, and beat him for second place by a foot. Time—1min. 59⅘secs., or two-fifths of a second faster than Crabbe's time for the same race last year.

100 YARDS CHALLENGE CUP.—L. F. Tremeer, 1; H. Watson, 2; E. H. Clube, 3; J. A. Miller, 4.

Won by fully a yard. Time—10⅖secs, against Miller's 10⅕secs. in 1905.

100 YARDS HANDICAP OPEN.—*Final.*—Eric Chamberlain, 5½, 1; W. Porter, 8½, 2; D. Basan, 8, 3; E. H. Clube, 2½, 4.

Won by quite half a yard. Time—10⅕secs.

PUTTING THE WEIGHT (Open).—H. A. Leake, L. A. C., 38ft. 9ins., 1; E. Barrett, City Police A. C., 36ft. 6½ins., 2; M. Collins, Irish A. C., 35ft. 9ins., 3.

120 YARDS BOYS' HANDICAP.—M. Bulger, 3½ yards, 1; J. A. Bulger, 23, 2; Guy Basan, 36, 3. Time—15⅕secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES CHALLENGE CUP.—E. E. Leader, 1; A. Trafford, 2.

Won by a yard. Time—16⅖secs., or 1⅕secs. faster than Miller's time last year.

200 YARDS LEVEL INVITATION RACE.—H. Watson, L. A. C., 1.; Wigel Barker, Sydney University A. C., 2.; C. H. Jupp, L. A. C., 3.

Won by nearly two yards. Densham, who was not placed, appeared to beat the Australian athlete for second position, but by some apparent oversight he was not placed. Time—20⅖secs.

THROWING THE HAMMER.—E. E. B. May, L. A. C., 128ft.; 1; H. A. Leake, L. A. C., 125ft. 10ins 2; A. E. Flaxman, L. A. C., 118ft. 4⅓ins. 3.

HIGH JUMP (Open).—O. Groenings, L. A. C., 5ft. 5ins., 1; E. E. Leader, L. A. C., 5ft. 4ins., 2*; M. J. O'Brien, Irish A. C., 5ft. 4ins., 2*. * Dead-heat for second place.

120 YARDS HURDLES HANDICAP (Open).—*Final.*—O. Groenings, 1; J. Buley, 2; A. Trafford, 3.

Won by a couple of yards, the ex-champion being a yard further away. Time—18⅕sec.

440 YARDS OPEN HANDICAP.—*Final.*—J. B. Densham, 1; C. F. Cumberledge, 2; Hugh Miller, 3.

Won by two yards; two feet, between second and third. Time—50⅖ secs.

ONE MILE OPEN HANDICAP.—A. J. Robertson, Peterborough A. C., 52, 1; P. Manby, Polytechnic H., 158, 2; T. Colley, Polytechnic H., 140, 3.

Won by five yards; two yards dividing the "Poly." boys. Time—4mins. 18⅖secs.

At the close of the racing the prizes were presented by Mrs. Pelling, the wife of the Honorary Secretary.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

ON Saturday, 14th July, we met for a bye-day at the Pykara Bridge at noon. There was not a large field out, owing to the weather and the long distance of the place of the meet from the station, and many of the people who did turn up soon went home again. The day was a cloudy one and looked promising for good sport, but it began to rain at 12 o'clock and soon afterwards there was a deluge. It was hardly likely that on such a day there would be much scent. A sambhur hind from Tuvalkandi Mund gave us a little trouble and it was nearly two o'clock before a jack was found close to the Waterfall Road. Hounds ran him straight to some rocks below Kengodu Hill, from which refuge, although we could see him, we were unable to dislodge him. Nothing short of a well-directed squib would have done this, the terrier being quite unable to persuade him to evacuate his commanding position on a ledge of the rocks.

As the master was drawing hounds away from the covert one of them essayed a leap from the top of a precipice dropping about 30 feet into a jungle below. The jungle saved him and he was apparently none the worse for his aerial trip. A jack from Khed Shola was killed before we were fairly going and one from Wenlock Wood gave us little better sport. He sought refuge in a watercourse in Wapshares' Hare Shola and hounds got in after him and killed him there. It required a spade to recover him. By now it was five o'clock and too late to draw again; so we came home.

On Monday, 16th instant, the hounds met at Audy Plantation on a regular monsoon morning. It was very thick and there was a heavy drizzle at times. A fairly large field was out. The master moved off down the Bog and almost at once Captain Dennistoun viewed a jack coming out of it by the crossing near

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,, ,, ,,	Cooked and Dressed ready for table ,,	...	2	0
Bacon,	Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each ,,	...	1	2
,, ,, ,,	on cut ,,	...	1	3
,, ,, ,,	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each ,,	...	1	0
,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut ,,	...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	now arriving, the pick of the Prize Dairies. 11 to 15 lbs. each		1	6
,, ,,	on cut per lb.	...	1	8
Gorgonzolas	from 14 to 16lbs. ,,	...	1	4
,, ,,	,, ,,	...	1	6
English Cheshire, Real Gruyere	,,	...	1	0
Pale Loaf Cheddar,	Double Gloster and American Cheshire ,,	...	0	14
Dutch Edams	(about 4lbs. each) ,,	...	0	12

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5. The Gentleman. (See your face in his heart.)
6. The Lady. (See your face in her heart.)
7. The two Cows. (and a third person.)
8. Husband and Wife. (A domestic quarrel.)

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Of various countries. An excellent series, beautifully produced in correct colours. Quite a novelty. Each Card also bears the Coat-of-Arms of the respective country and space for writing communication.

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Limerick Shola and Gaylad Shola. Hounds picked up the line and ran over the hill across the top of Parson's Valley, skirting Middle Bit Shola and almost straight to the south end of Sambhur Shola, where they dwelt for a few minutes. Then they went on round the next two spurs to the south down almost to Nunjenad village, up the Nunjenad stream into dense fog, through which we galloped backwards and forwards for some time, most of us having a very hazy idea of where we were. Then hounds took us down again into Sambhur Shola. The master next made a wide cast round by Nunjenad village and up to the top of the hill above it, hounds having divided, there being jack all over the place. On the top of the hill hounds struck a fresh line and the jack was viewed several times in front of them. He took us down through the shola where the Muthugar stream flows and then turned right-handed into a shola on a hill overlooking the Ketocheral stream. Here unfortunately three or four couple of hounds charged into a sambhur, which they hunted across the stream up into the Emerald Valley Tea Estate and back down into the stream again, where she soiled and hounds were called off without much trouble, except two, who required a little persuasion from Captain Duff and Captain Vane.

The master then took hounds back to the shola where they had charged, to try if they had put their jack to ground, but without success. We then proceeded homewards by the Avalanche Bridle Path. This was a long, hard day for both horses and hounds, as we were running practically without ceasing from 7 A.M. to 10-30 A.M.

Tuesday was another bye-day, the hounds meeting at the Kennels at 1-30 P.M. It was a real thick monsoon day, with a dense mist and drizzle, varied by heavy showers at intervals. There was a fairly large field out. We first drew Mossy Bank and along under the Havelock Road to near Tudor Hall, where hounds opened on the line of a jungle sheep, but quickly lost interest in it. We then drew through the south-west portion of Aramby Wood, between the wire fence and the Ampthill Road to the end of the plantation beyond Brookhampton, but without success. Then the master took hounds over to Hanging Shola, which contained a jack, but nothing could be made of him, scent being very bad. We then moved on to Brooklands and hounds hit off a rather stale line among the rocks on the ridge just east of Black Bridge and hunted slowly across the Connemara Road, where no more could be made of the line. The master then drew towards Rocky, hounds picking up a line just before topping the ridge which runs north-east from Rocky. They hunted very prettily across the bog by Karimuli Mund, then on nearly to Waterfall Shola and left-handed down to and across the Waterfall River, pace improving as they went, on up over the hill as if for Pamela's Crossing and then left-handed over the river again and back along their former line, across the river and up into the shola just east of the Sholur Bridge Road. We then went home, reaching Kennels at 5-15 P.M. Scent was distinctly poor all day and most of the jacks were underground on account of the rough weather.

ABLAKI.

GORDON'S HORSE HOUNDS.

THE sporting 30th Lancers' pack, which has been lately established in Bangalore, have only just begun operations when continuous rain has put a temporary but effective stopper upon hunting. However a bye-day and one legitimate hunt have been brought off, and the pack show very great promise of sport to come, other things being equal. The bye-day was at the fourth mile-stone on the Anekal Road and does not need much description. Only a few people were out, and the country gave the jack too many opportunities of ringing and seeking cover to afford a good run. However, he was killed after some pottering work in which the excellent hunting qualities of the hounds showed themselves and—"there's an end."

The first legitimate day, which took place on the morning of the 15th instant, at Hebbel Cross Roads, provided much better sport, and indeed there was a real good 25 minutes' gallop. The field was a good one, and included sundry ladies, the British Resident and the Yuvaraja of Mysore. Mr. Gledstanes hunted fifteen couple of excellent hounds, and Mr. Walker acted as first whip. After one or two fruitless draws to the west of the Tumkur Road, there was a very decided affirmative in a large mango tope, and the jack made tracks in no time. Hounds did not get away on really good terms, and he had a very fair start, but notwithstanding the fact that they were not yet in condition, the pack ran so fast when out of cover that he had to hustle. For a mile and a half he ran straight for the Silledar lines and then, finding the pursuing chorus uncomfortably near, turned sharply left handed down a big nullah. But the pack turned with him and wonderfully well, considering that they are comparatively new to the country and one another and he was shoved across the Imperial Service Lancers' Polo ground and on for three-quarters of a mile beyond. The transport lines here interfered with him and getting fogged he entered a native courtyard where hounds ran into him after a really smart gallop. The Master presented the brush to Mrs. Stirling (Essex Regiment) who went well throughout. Further draws were ineffective, and the hounds were taken home.

It may be said that the Gordon's Horse pack at present consists of thirty couple of hounds, drawn from the Duke of Beaufort's, the North Warwickshire, the Tickham Hunt and others. Some of them are grand hounds, the dogs being noticeably superior to the bitches, as is only natural, the best bitches being, of course, retained at home for stud purposes. The hunt has its annals at Aurangabad, where for several years Colonel Wapshare hunted the pack with much success, and it is greatly to be hoped that they will add to their laurels in Bangalore. Colonel Wapshare, by the way, may shortly be expected to be on leave in Bangalore for a few months, and during his stay he will carry the horn again and give the benefit of his extensive experience to his sporting subalterns. It may be added that one and all of these young gentlemen are enthusiastic in their comments upon their late C. O. both as a soldier and a huntsman.

"SOAPEY SPONGE."

Polo.

THE HISTORY OF POLO.

IT may not be uninteresting to young players to know a little of the history of polo, and how that we are indebted to our connection with the East for this popular pastime, which may be said now to rank high amongst our national games.

Mr. J. Moray Brown says :—"It is generally admitted that every sport has its utility. Angling teaches a man patience and self-control; hunting improves not only good horsemanship, but pluck and observation; whilst shooting inculcates quickness of hand and eye, coupled with endurance and the power of bearing fatigue. Football, cricket, rowing, rackets, and tennis bring to the front and encourage qualities that are essentially manly; and perhaps no sport tends to combine all these lessons so much as polo; none makes a man more a man than this entrancing game; none fits him more for the sterner joys of war, or enables him better to bear his part in the battle of life. Pluck, endurance, submission to discipline, good temper, calmness, judgment, quickness of observation, self-control, are all qualities as essential in a good polo player as in a good soldier; and last, but by no means least, there is no finer school in which to acquire the art of riding.

"Essentially the game of a horse-loving nation, polo appeals irresistibly to our tastes, and year by year has not only obtained a firmer footing at home and in India, but has spread far and wide. There is something very attractive in the game—the mad ride, the mere pleasure of hitting the ball, the satisfaction of outwitting an adversary by superior horsemanship and strategy, are all factors that must appeal to the dullest and most lethargic temperament. Then, too, polo comes at a season of the year when there is no hunting, and the horsey man, who pines for a gallop and excitement with an object, finds in the game an outlet for his superfluous energies."

Even those who are most intolerant of sport cannot but acknowledge that polo is a fine and manly game, and one that has the advantage of being devoid of that element of gambling which has tended so much to degrade many of our other sports, for it is a sport that induces men to run personal risks for mere honour and glory—a refreshing reflection in these days when the widely different terms of "sportsman" and "sporting man" are so frequently confused by the ignorant.

Polo was first played in British territory by Europeans in the tea-growing district of Cachar, India, under the name of "hockey," in 1854-55. Tea planting was then in its infancy in Cachar, where some dozen or so of planters had begun opening their various estates. The valley and villages were full of Manipuris, resident agriculturists, who had been obliged to leave their native State for political reasons, or who had emigrated voluntarily, taking with them their families and polo ponies. Each group of these villages had its little native polo club, and games were of frequent occurrence.

About this time the tea gardens were so scattered, and so far away from the Sudder Station of Cachar, that, except at Christmas times, the planters hardly ever came into the station; but when they did on rare occasions, a scratch match would be got up on the detachment parade ground between half a dozen Europeans and twice the number of Manipuris—that is, three Europeans and six Manipuris on each side.

In 1857-58 the stormy days of the great Indian mutiny prevented play, as the tea-planters to a man not only shouldered their guns and marched with the sepoys, but, by their local knowledge and influence, tended greatly to prevent the spread of disaffection in Cachar. When the wave of rebellion had quieted down Captain Robert Stewart, who was then Deputy Commissioner of Cachar, and Captain Joe Sherer, his assistant, started and organised in 1859 the first European polo club in the world. They had no difficulty in doing so, for between 1854 and 1859 the European population had greatly increased, and the game was becoming more popular and better known year by year. The first meeting was held in Captain Stewart's bungalow in March 1859, and the following is the list of the original members:—Captain Robert Stewart, Captain Joe Sherer, Messrs. James Davidson, Julius Sandeman, James Abernethy, Ernest Ekhart, Arthur Brownlow, W. Walker, and J. P. Stuart.

Before long the active young mercantile blood of the great Calcutta houses whilst visiting their tea estates in Cachar became bitten with the mania. They used to see Stewart, Sherer, and their merry men playing, and from time to time took balls and sticks to Calcutta, where they began to play in earnest, and started a club of their own.

So popular did the sport become that an invitation was sent from Calcutta to Captain Sherer asking him to bring down a team of Manipuris to show them how the trick was done. A subscription was raised by the planters to defray the expenses, and Captain Sherer started in February 1864, with a team of Manipuris, who went by the name of the "Band of Brothers." Their names were—Tullain, Chowba Onnun Sing, Omah Sing, Tubal Sing, Atoomba, and Monge Pa. Nowadays a regiment could as easily be conveyed to the Transvaal as this team in those days. The journey was by boats down the river, and took ten or twelve days.

The game took like wildfire in Calcutta, and Captain Joe Sherer not only obtained the honoured title of "Father of Polo," but was entertained at a great banquet in the Indigo Mart at Calcutta, and received a more tangible recognition of the value of the services he had rendered to polo in being presented with a most handsome tankard and solid silver salver.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT DHARWAR.

SATARA *vs.* DHARWAR.—Played on 13th and 14th instant, resulting in a win for Dharwar. Scores :—

SATARA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Arthur, b Sungar ...	8	c and b Samuel ...	5
Barlee, b Samuel ...	15	b Samuel	11
Heath, c Graham b Samuel ...	4	c Graham, b Samuel ...	71
Kuber, c Dwane, b Samuel ...	7	b Samuel	0
Hill, b Samuel	14	c Watling, b Bright ...	25
Joshi, b Samuel	25	b Samuel	19
Caulfield, b Sungar ...	7	run out	2
Mutalik, c and b Samuel ...	0	st Sinclair, b Samuel...	0
Bell, not out	4	b Samuel... ...	3
Duxbury, self out, b Samuel ...	1	not out	0
Davis, c Watling, b Sungar ..	3	c Hudson, b Samuel ...	0
Extras	4	Extras ...	21
Total ...	93	Total ...	157

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.	B.	R.	M.	W.
Sungar ...	84	38	4	3	90	40	8	—
Samuel ...	78	51	2	7	96	51	1	9
Bright ...	—	—	—	—	30	36	—	1

DHARWAR.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hudson, b Mutalik ...	0	not out	25
Bright, c Heath, b Mutalik ...	11	b Heath	0
Wallinger, b Kuber ...	23	c Heath, b Mutalik ...	2
Fink, b Kuber	5	b Mutalik ...	33
Sinclair, c Kuber, b Heath ...	13	b Heath	13
Watling, c Kuber, b Heath ...	1	not out	38
Graham, c Bell, b Joshi ...	40	did not bat	
Chapman, not out ...	21		
Dwane, c Heath, b Kuber ...	3		
Sungar, b Heath ...	0		
Samuel, c Hill, b Kuber ...	3		
Extras ...	13	Extras ...	8
Total ...	133	Total ...	119

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.	B.	R.	M.	W.
Mutalik ...	76	27	3	2	78	32	3	2
Kuber ...	188	58	4	4	18	12	—	—
Heath ...	78	34	3	3	82	60	1	2
Joshi ...	36	6	3	1	18	7	1	—

CRICKET IN POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* NIZAM C.C.—Played on the 21st instant, the Nizam Club winning by 7 wickets and 29 runs. The Gymkhana batted first but were all disposed of for 67. The visitors put up 96 for three wickets, Mirza Yusuf Baig scoring 50 not out.

POONA GYMKHANA.

Mr. Lucas, b Abanali	1
Mr. Airy, c Mamood, b Abanali	25
Mr. Lowman, c Kaderji, b Abanali	0
Mr. Wilson, c Kassum, b Abanali	0
Mr. C. M. Smith, b Mamood	5
Capt Umfreville, not out	20
Mr. Graham, b Mamood	0
Mr. Thompson, b Mamood	0
Mr. Wright, st Hanmantoo, b Mamood — ...	2
Mr. Rook Shah, c Kassum, b Mamood	0
Mr. Gough, run out	7
Extras	7
Total ...	67

NIZAM CLUB.

Mr. S. A. Kaderji, c Umfreville, b Lowman	...	4
Mr. Hanmantoo, c Lucas, b Umfreville	...	12
Mr. Mirza Yusuf Baig, not out	...	50
Mr. H. Nizamudin, st Wilson, b Lucas	...	0
Mr. Gul Mahomed, not out	...	21
Extras	...	9
Total	...	96

CRICKET AT BHUSAWAL.

BHUSAWAL *vs.* DHULIA.—These teams met on the 14th instant, Bhusawal winning by 100 runs. Kotwal bowled well for Dhulia and Keily of the home team (96) was in fine form Dhulia went in again and made 178 for six wickets, Campbell hitting up 114 not out. Score :—

DHULIA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Kothwala, c Rogers	5	b Rogers ...	30
Mr. Kotwal, b Redmond	0	c Rogers ...	6
Mr. Campbell, run out	14	not out ...	114
Mr. Niphadkar, c Rogers,	25	l.-b.-w., b Collins	18
Mr. Sheppard, b Redmond	9	b Rogers ...	7
Mr. Dogson, b Redmond	2	c Rogers	0
Mr. Waterfield, not out	6	b Rogers	8
Mr. Smith, b Redmond	1	Did not bat.	
Mr. Kulkarni, b Redmond	3		
Mr. Pardesi, b Rogers	0		
Mr. Khsirsagar, b Rogers	2		
Extras ...	4	Extras ...	0
Total ...	71	Total	178

BHUSAWAL.

Mr. Muncherjee, b Kotwal ...	2
Mr. Burrell, c Kulkarni	5
Mr. Mayhno, run out	0
Mr. Sharpe, c Kotwal	3
Mr. Keily c Kotwal ...	96
Mr. Rogers, c Campbell	36
Mr. Collins, b Kotwal	24
Mr. King, b Kulkarni	0
Mr. Redmond, b Kotwal	2
Mr. Gordon, c Kotwal	1
Mr. Turner, not out ...	2
Extras	0
Total ...	117

Football.

I. F. A. CHALLENGE SHIELD.

CALCUTTA F. C. *vs.* SOUTH LANCASHIRE REGT.—The meeting of these teams had been looked forward to with the greatest interest and a hard tussle was expected, but contrary to all calculations the game on the Calcutta ground last Friday proved a runaway victory for the local team by six goals to *nil*. The opening exchanges were fairly even, each goal being visited in turn and both custodians being called upon to save. Then the home forwards got away and Fyfe had a shot, Hill cleared, but Sherman sent in another, the ball hit the post and rebounded into play. Forster was lying handy and put it into the net. The Jubbulpore team played hard and an exciting *melee* took place in front of the Calcutta goal, but the ball went behind. The C. F. C. next attacked and a penalty kick for a foul enabled them to score their second goal. They continued to press till half-time, and after Fyfe had added the third point after a splendid dribble, Hill cleared in turn shots by Sherman, Binning and Forster. On changing ends the home forwards gave some good exhibitions of dribbling and combined play, but it was not till half way through the second moiety that the fourth point was registered, Fyfe banging the ball into the net from a pass by Sherman. The Lancashire men got away occasionally, but the ball was soon returned to their own territory. Collins retired hurt, and during his absence Binning took the ball down and a fine passing run, in which all the forwards had a share, terminated in Sherman notching the fifth point. Drew added a sixth shortly after and the whistle called time, leaving the "red and white" victors as stated. Teams :—

CALCUTTA F. C.—Dods, *goal*; Gahan and Cooper, *backs*; Crawford, McConnell and Ansell, *half-backs*; Binning, H. Sherman, Fyfe, Drew and Forster, *forwards*.

SOUTH LANCASHIRE.—Hill, *goal*; Crowther and Richards, *backs*; Dr. Collins, Sudbury and Boylan, *half-backs*; Jones, Hulbert, Dr. Fetherell, Boylan, and Briscombe, *forwards*.

HIGHLAND L. I. *vs.* CUSTOMS.—The H. L. I. were expected to beat the Customs easily, but the game on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday was anything but a soft thing for the Dum-Dum team, for the Riverside men played a great game, while the soldiers were much below their usual standard. The Customs attacked at the start, Vears just missed and Lees was twice called upon to save from McCreedy. The Highlanders next got away and Lieutenant Malcolm nearly scored, but the ball was returned to the other end and McCreedy just missed the post. Vaughan, Anderson and McCreedy all had chances, but could not put through. Three corners in succession against the H. L. I. were abortive and half-time was piped shortly after. Crossing over the Customs pressed, but the ball was taken down to their goal where Lees put through, the point, however, being disallowed for offside. Then a penalty kick to the H. L. I. gave them the only goal of the match. The Customs played hard, but their efforts to get on terms were fruitless. Vaughan, Berkley and Echlin all attempted to score, but Lees cleared, and they had to retire beaten by a goal to *nil*. Teams :—

H. L. I.—Lees, *goal*; Renton and Howard, *backs*; Robertson, Darcy and Munro, *half-backs*; Lieutenant Malcolm, Collins, Lees, Allen and Innes, *forwards*.

CUSTOMS.—Furtado, *goal*; Anderson and Goldsmith, *backs*; Marsden, Edwards and Hirst, *half-backs*; Echlin, McCreedy, Vaughan, Berkley and Vears, *forwards*.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* CHINSURAH.—This game on the 18th instant resulted as was generally expected in a win for Dalhousie who were victorious by three to *nil*. They outclassed the visitors and Prike scored three goals—one in the first and two in the second half. This score would have been larger had it not been for the excellent goal-keeping of the Chinsurah custodian. Teams :—

DALHOUSIE.—Mackenzie, *goal*; Storey and Reynolds, *backs*; Napper, Stuart and Wiggall, *half-backs*; Bull, Woods, Prike, Stimson and Holley, *forwards*.

CHINSURAH.—Karmarker, *goal*; Pal and Mondol, *backs*; Chunder, Chatterjee and B. Pal, *half-backs*; N. Mukerjee, S. Mukerjee, H. Pal, S. Pal and K. Seal, *forwards*.

CALCUTTA F. C. *vs.* CALEDONIA.—Calcutta succeeded in getting into the final of the Shield Competition by beating the Caledonians by 1—0. The game was spoilt in a great measure by the rain, but considering the conditions play was fast and interesting to watch. The Calcutta forwards showed much the better combination which enabled them to put in several shots but Behrend surpassed himself and gave an exhibition of goal-keeping that is seldom seen in Calcutta. Fyffe and Sherman were in good form, indeed, all the Calcutta forwards played well, whereas on the other hand the Caledonia forwards were at sea in the first half. The teams crossed over at half time with the scoring sheet blank. Caledonia were first to get away in the second half and a lovely pass by A. B. Rosser went a-begging. Calcutta were back again in the Caledonia area, Wade almost putting through his own goal, but thanks to Behrend, a goal was averted. A pretty pass by Fyffe enabled Binning to open the score for Calcutta, after which the Caledonia forwards settled down to serious work and it was extremely hard lines that they did not score on two occasions. Chandler, Byrne, Wilson and A. B. Rosser played a splendid game, Chandler being probably the best man on the field.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

OF the four matches in the Second Round of the I. F. A. Challenge Shield Competition, the two in which the native competing teams were interested naturally failed to evoke much interest and Caledonia and Dalhousie had no difficulty in establishing their rights to enter the semi final rounds. There was far too much promiscuous and unnecessary charging in Caledonia's exhibition against the Sova Bazar men—a thing for which the wily Babu is always on the look out, when playing a European team, and very often takes advantage of, to the complete discomfiture of his enemy.

Dalhousie did not extend themselves greatly in disposing of Chinsurah by 3—0. The match was a very tame affair, and it would scarcely be right to imagine that the Trades Club showed their best Shield form on this occasion. Jackson was absent from the back division owing to an injured shoulder, and Storey took his place.

As soon as the ties were drawn and it became known that Calcutta would meet the only outside entry in the second round, the South Lancashires' football record became a general topic of discussion and argument. Now that we have seen what Calcutta did with them last Friday, we can only imagine that local football in Jubbulpore is not up to much. I do not remember ever to have seen any team go to pieces so quickly and so thoroughly as the South Lancs after the second goal had been put on from a penalty kick. The Calcutta forward line played an irresistible game all through and no match this season has produced anything so good as the combination between Fyfe, Sherman, and Drew. The only thing worth recording, as far as the South Lancs were concerned, is the very determined play of their goal-keeper, who undoubtedly prevented the score from running into double figures.

If the extent of Calcutta's score in this match was a surprise, no less so was the form exhibited by the Customs in their match with H. L. I. on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday. It was widely anticipated that the Customs would scarcely figure at all in the game, but as it happened, the Dum-Dum men's play exactly reversed these speculations. The military team were not in it. They were outplayed everywhere and would never have won but for the penalty kick awarded to them. The Customs had the hardest of hard luck in not scoring on several occasions, and they certainly should have been awarded a penalty kick when one of the H. L. I. backs handled the ball in the penalty area. The ball went behind and the referee gave a corner kick which was cleared. The linesman's efforts to acquaint the referee with the true state of affairs were not noticed and so the Customs lost an excellent opportunity of equalizing matters—an opportunity which should most obviously have been awarded.

The results of the Shield Competition up to Saturday last are as follows :—

1st Round—

Customs beat Rangers ...	...	1-0
Dalhousie beat Howrah United	(1-1)	1-0
H. L. I. beat Fusiliers ...	(0-0)	1-0

Second Round—

Caledonia beat Sova Bazar	...	4-2
Dalhousie beat Chinsurah ...	...	3-0
Calcutta beat South Lancs	...	6-0
H. L. I. beat Customs ...	...	1-0

The final match will be played on the C. F. C. ground on Saturday, 28th, as a "Charity Match."

REFEREE.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL IN CALCUTTA

OLYMPIANS *vs.* ENTALLY.—This match, in the second round of the Trades' Cup, was played on Tuesday, 24th July, on the Olympian ground which had been rendered very heavy by the rain. It was understood that the Babus had lodged a protest with the referee, Mr. S. L. Platnauer (Dalhousie) on the score that the flag staffs marking out the corners of the ground were less than five feet high. The game itself was of the most one sided description, Entally being completely outplayed, the only feature worthy of note was the fine form shown by Kingcome, playing inside left for Olympians, who scored no less than four goals, while Bagot scored one. Entally, who were seldom dangerous, scored one goal helped through by one of the Olympian halves. Result :—Olympians five, Entally one.

Golf.

ROYAL BOMBAY GOLF CLUB.

THE GOLFERS' CUP.—Fifty competitors have entered for the Golfers' Cup which will require five rounds to be disposed of before the winner is decided.

The following drew byes in the first round :—Messrs. J. E. Aspinwall, P. R. Cadell, H. Cargill, B. S. Carter, P. W. Cresswell, G. W. Dowson, P. C. Godfree, B. Hope, E. B. Ouseley, A. L. S. Roberts, J. G. Ridland, C. A. Russ, S. S. Story and G. F. D. Tennant.

The following matches have been played off up to date :—

FIRST ROUND.

A. C. Owen (—7) beat R. Haines (—6) 3 up and 2.
H. Blair (—5) beat A. E. Baker. (—14) 3 up and 2.
D. Revie (—4) beat P. J. Arnot (—4) 1 up.
Capt. Keys (—4) beat H. Grainger Stewart (—7) 5 up and 3.
E. F. Nicholson (scr.) beat W. F. Rutherford (—14) 1 up after a tie.
A. P. Scott (scr.) beat A. H. O. Streatfield (—8) 3 up and 2.
E. E. Coombs (—2) beat S. H. Taylor (—16) 1 up.
G. Huggins (—12) beat T. T. Horne (—12) 3 up and 1.
W. E. Crum (—14) beat P. M. D. Sanderson (—7) 3 up and 2 after a tie.
C. Keith (—12) beat A. H. Compton (—16) 3 up and 2.
L. Cooke (—9) beat H. Cheetham (—4) 1 up.
A. E. Boyd (scr.) beat G. Wittet (—3) 3 up and 1.
W. F. Ross (—6) beat D. Macdonald (—12) 3 up and 1.
G. Miller (—2) beat J. S. Mackenzie (—2) 2 up and 1.

GOLF IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

6th July 1906

THIS date invariably conjures up visions of bilious looking documents, and if one is lucky, of receipts of sums of £ *s. d.* It does not remind one of any great and stirring events in the golfing world and yet there are many interesting matches and meetings to chronicle, of minor import certainly compared to open championships, but still worthy of note. Perhaps to amateurs the St. George's Cup competition ranks before all other matters; this annual event took place at Sandwich, on Monday, 25th June, in beautifully fine weather, and resulted in a tie between Mr. Robert Harris with 79+76=155 and Mr. S. Mure-Fergusson 75+80=155. As both the players had to return to London, it was arranged to play the tie at some later date on the same course. The well-known veteran, Mr. Fergusson, has many a time and oft made bold bids for carrying off the Cup with no success, though he has been near enough and played sound enough golf, and Mr. Harris has already made his name so well known that he has even been spoken of as a future champion. The field over which these two triumphed on this occasion was a large and very representative one, of the best amateur golfers of the day including Mr. Ed. Blackwell, Mr. Mansfield Hunter, Mr. C. K Hutchison, Mr. de Zoete, etc., and of these the following headed a list which must, from necessity, be curtailed :—

Mr. R. Harris ...	... 79+76=155
„ S. Mure-Fergusson	... 75+80=155
„ E. Blackwell ...	... 81+77=158
„ T. M. Hunter ...	... 79+80=159
„ S. H. Fry ...	... 82+78=160, etc., etc.

* * * * *

One of the oldest clubs in Scotland, which has existed nearly 300 years, is Dornoch, and on this club His Majesty has been pleased to confer the title, prefix should I say?—of "Royal;" there are many royal clubs, but few which can date back to the beginning of the 17th century when the ill fated Stuarts were on the English Throne. For weeks the Parliamentary Handicap has been engrossing the time and thought (not we hope to the exclusion of their minor interests and business at Westminster) of the M.P.'s; this tournament, the Parliamentary Handicap, begins with a preliminary canter, when all the competitors meet on some chosen green, this year at Littlestone-on-Sea, and the 16 survivors of this canter are eligible to compete and play off by match play on any green by mutual consent. It is an extremely interesting feature of the golfing year, and is very well managed. With the revolution which the General Election effected additional interest was centred in the competition this year, and while many of the old familiar names were absent, there was on the other hand a numerous influx of quite good players, of these the winner, Mr. Newnes, from the onset, was conspicuous. The semi-finals were contested by Mr. F. Newnes and Mr. Rainy. The former was giving 5 strokes and won on the 17th green, the other pair being Mr. Badeley and Mr. Emsley-Carr, for which Mr. Badeley emerged victorious on the 18th green. When a Parliament has an enormous Radical majority, it seems only fitting that the Golf Tournament played by its members should be won by a Radical too. Consistency is everything, though this same consistency was not conspicuous in the final when Mr. Badeley only succumbed to Mr. Newnes at the last hole owing to a fatally ill-timed visit to the bunker. Both winner and runner-up are old 'Varsity athletes. Mr. Newnes (who, by the way, is the son of Sir George of that ilk) represented Cambridge in the inter-'Varsity match in 1897. Mr. Badeley took part for Oxford in the quarter mile race in 1895-96 and 97 and also acted as stroke of the Trinity crew, and although he only seriously took up golf later on, in 1901 he won the Parliamentary Tournament.

* * * *

Is one ever weary of hearing of the doings of the great Quartette? Methinks at times one is! and yet one cannot open a daily paper without seeing fresh and wondrous deeds accomplished by one or other. Even when they have never seen a course or when they open a new Links, these phenomena never seem to make mistakes, thus when on Saturday, 30th June, Braid and Taylor played a 36-hole match over the new Hindhead Course, when the champion beat his old friend and foe by 3 to 2, Braid scarcely made a mistake in the morning round and at the end of 18 holes was 6 up, but Taylor pulled himself together in the afternoon and took his opponent to the 16th green. The course is a very fine one, being 5,770 yards in length and is laid out over the hills and undulations so characteristic of beautiful downy Surrey. On Wednesday, 4th July, while all the fashionable world were dividing their interest between Henley Regatta and the Lawn Tennis Finals at Wimbledon, the southern section of the Professional Golfers' Association were busily occupied in qualifying for the News of the World Tournament at Stanmore; here again the inimitable trio headed the lists, James Braid and Harry Vardon tieing for first place with totals of 143 (Braid 69+74=143, Vardon 70+73=143), then came J. H. Taylor one stroke more with 70+74=144, and then Rowland Jones 70+75=145, whilst at the other end of the list F. Leach, G. Charles, W. E. Reid, C. R. Smith and H. R. Chestney have to play off for the last 4 places. The finals of the London County Golf Association Championship has been won by Sussex, the 4 Counties who as divisional winners were entitled to compete being Yorkshire (holder), Lincolnshire, Derbyshire and Sussex.

M. E. S.

The Naturalist.

THE SEA-SERPENT.

THE circumstantial account given at a recent meeting of the London Zoological Society by Messrs. Nicoll and Meade-Waldo of a strange monster seen by them from the deck of Lord Crawford's yacht, the *Valhalla*, while cruising off Para on the morning of 7th December 1905, has once more awakened popular and scientific interest in the question as to whether there really exists some huge unknown marine creature, which, for want of a better name, we may continue to call the sea-serpent. As both gentlemen are amateur naturalists, and, therefore, it is to be presumed, trustworthy observers, who are not likely to mistake a "spar clothed with long seaweed" for a living animal, their account cannot possibly be dismissed as a mere traveller's tale.

According to the account given at the meeting referred to, the two gentlemen on the occasion in question were standing on the deck of the yacht about 10 A.M., when their attention was caught by a curious sail-like object of some 4 feet long and 2 feet high waving from side to side in the water. While examining the strange phenomenon through their glasses, a huge eel-like neck, some 6 feet long and as thick as a man's thigh, suddenly reared itself up, bearing a great turtle-like head, with large eyes. It was dark coloured above and silvery white below. After a few moments the head and neck were slowly lowered, and when level with the water were violently lashed from side to side, churning up the water into great sheets of foam, after which it disappeared as suddenly as it had risen.

It does not appear that the yacht was immediately put about although this was done later, without, however, any result.

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Very noteworthy is a statement made the following morning by two of the ship's officers, who are said to have heard nothing of Messrs. Nicoll and Waldo's experience, to the effect that during the night of the 7th they noticed a disturbance about one hundred yards distant from the vessel, which they were subsequently convinced was due to some huge animal travelling at a rate somewhat in excess of that of the yacht.

That the animal seen by Messrs. Nicoll and Waldo (and we can scarcely refuse to believe that they saw a huge creature of some kind) was not a whale, seems perfectly certain. The long neck seems equally conclusive against its being either a turtle or a seal; while the sail-like object which first attracted their attention, and is suggestive of a back-fin, is not only incompatible with the creature being one of those two animals, but equally militates against its being a gigantic sea-snake. Moreover, it seems doubtful whether a snake, no matter what its size, could have elevated its head and neck to such an extent out of the water.

Having eliminated the groups in question, there is apparently no other group of known animals to which the creature can be assimilated, for it seems certain that it could not have been a sea-cow.

A most significant circumstance is the similarity of the account given by Messrs. Nicoll and Waldo to that recorded by the officers of H.M.S. *Dædalus* many years ago, which were received with little more than open ridicule by a late eminent naturalist.

Clearly then, if the creature be a reality at all, it must either be the representative of some totally unknown group, or it must be the survivor of some group supposed to have been long since extinct.

The giant sea reptiles which survived latest in time were probably then collectively known as mosasaurs, from their typical representative the *mosasaurus*, but even these did not survive beyond the close of the secondary period, or the very commencement of the tertiary period, so far at least as we are aware; none of their remains having been discovered throughout the long series of deposits undoubtedly referable to the latter epoch. Moreover, the form of the head and neck in this group is not of the right type to accord with the description of the sea-serpent.

The long-necked plesiosaurs, on the other hand (which may have been furnished with a back-fin), accord much better with the description of the sea-serpent; but in this case, again, the evidence points to their extinction at the close of the secondary period of geological history.

If a sea-serpent exists, two very remarkable facts require explanation. Firstly, why do we not find evidence of its existence during the tertiary period; and, secondly, why is it seen so seldom?

Even if it belong to a group of which no other representatives are known, it must have had ancestors; and remains of the latter ought to occur in tertiary deposits. It has, indeed, been urged that the known tertiary deposits are for the most part of comparatively shallow water origin, and therefore ought not to be expected to contain the remains of a deep-sea monster. But if the sea-serpent is an air-breather (and if it is not, why should it ever come to the surface?), it cannot live at any very great depths, where its body cavities would be crushed in by the pressure, as has been ably argued in regard to the alleged similar habits of whales. Indeed, the same argument will hold good if it be a gill-breather, for a creature that lives at enormous depths cannot possibly come to the surface without injury, and *vice versâ*. In any case, therefore, its fossil remains, or those of its ancestors, ought to have been discovered.

As regards the second point, it is inconceivable to suppose that there are only two or three individuals of the species in existence; and if this negative proposition be accepted, while we also regard the creature as an air-breather, it is impossible to understand why it is so seldom seen.

The whole affair is, however, at present a hopeless puzzle. While on the one hand we hesitate to reject the testimony of such observers as the officers of the *Dædalus* and Messrs. Nicoll and Waldo (not to mention others), all the circumstantial evidence available is against the existence of such a creature. All that can be done under such circumstances is to await with open minds what the future has in store for us.

R. LYDEKKER.

Mr. Washington Jackson: "Wharbouts did yo' git dat fine hat!" Mr. 'Bastus Johnson: "At de sto'" "Mr. Washington Jackson: "How much wuz it?" Mr. Bastus Johnson: "'Deed, Ah don' know. De sto'-keepah wasn't dar!"

The Story Teller.

AN UNREVEALABLE SECRET.

JIM Blake, though one of the best fellows on earth, was a victim to that all too prevalent complaint—impecuniosity. Many of Jim's closest friends, and especially his wealthy relations, were of opinion that if he had not sought to woo Dame Fortune by means of the Turf he would have been better off.

In this they were wrong, for Jim was a real good judge of racing, and at times had abnormal runs of luck, and piled up nice little parcels. The true reason of Jim's impecuniosity arose from the fact that although he made money, he had not the faintest idea how to keep it. In fact, as he once admitted to me in one of his rare outbursts of confidence, it was either the Hotel Cecil or Rowton House with him. Once Jim had a decent balance at the bank, he would live like a "jungle" millionaire; nothing was too good for him, and it was only when the sinews of war began to run dry that Jim realised it was time to look around and make a bit more money.

Whether Dame Fortune, like most of her sex, resented being periodically neglected or not, the fact remains that, like the rest of us, when he wanted money most Jim found it hardest to get hold of, and winners difficult to find. Jim's greatest act of extravagance occurred after a tremendously successful week at Ascot, when his winnings ran into four figures. On the strength of this he got married, and for some time I quite lost sight of him.

Eventually I heard that he was living quietly in a small country town not far from Cambridge, the news reaching me in a characteristic letter from Blake, in which he informed me that he was "stony broke," and a quarter's rent was due. How was I going?

Fortunately for my impecunious chum, I was on the high water mark at that particular moment, and sent him a "pony," in return for which I received a profuse letter of thanks, followed a week or so later by the return of the borrowed money, and then occurred another period of silence.

Then, in the spring of the following year, having backed the winner of the City and Sub., I was doing myself pretty well at the Carlton, when who should walk in and take the table next to me but my old pal Jim Blake.

"Forsaken the Cecil?" I said laughingly. "Always the same old Jim."

He jumped at the sound of my voice, and seeing I was alone, took a seat at my table, and I saw by his general appearance that things were going well with him.

"Back the winner to-day, old chap?" I asked, after he had given his order

He looked mildy reproachful, and shook his head.

"Haven't backed a horse for nearly a year," he replied.

"What a parcel you must have packed up last time you did?" I ventured.

"You're right, and you're wrong, Billy, my boy; but as you're mainly responsible for my being in my present enviable position, you are fairly entitled to hear how I managed it."

"Delighted to hear it," I replied. "Glad I've been some use to somebody. Enlighten me."

"I am the possessor of a paying system." He uttered the words with an air of gravity that would have done credit to a judge passing the death sentence, and I was proportionately tickled.

"At last," I said, scoffingly. Allow me to congratulate you, most fortunate of men, and at the same time remind you that we are old pals."

He laughed in his old-time way, thoroughly enjoying the joke.

"Well, I know you're a pal, Billy, for it was that pony of yours that laid the foundation of my parcel."

"Let's hear all about it," I said, becoming curious.

"Well, it was like this. After we settled down in the country, in obedience to the wish of my wife's father, I began to find things get a bit slow, and spent a lot of time up at Cambridge, where we used to go the pace a bit. I got in with a pretty hot lot of undergrads., and soon found the money flying, I can tell you. My efforts to get a bit with the local bookie proved fruitless, and things went from bad to worse. Then it was that I dropped you that letter, as I was up a tree with my bookie."

"I seem to have some dim recollection about the cash being required for rent and such like matters," I said, quizzingly.

"Oh, that was true as far as it went, but to be quite candid, Billy, I am a bit of a Socialist, and believe that self-preservation is the first law of nature. Landlords are fair game."

"Good old Jim," I remarked.

"Well, to proceed. I squared up with my man, and that night, on the way home, I came across a chap who used to be in one of the stables at Newmarket, and he promised to wire me some good stuff if I'd send him the odds to half-a-quid over the winners."

"I know that type," I said, "the neighbourhood round there is full of 'em."

"Shut up, Billy, and listen. You're quite wrong. He sent me some clinkers, and playing it up in the old sweet way, I had a couple of hundred to draw on the following Monday. Of course, I stood the boys a good dinner, and we made a night of it, which we repeated the following Monday, when my winning account was nearly doubled. The fun began when one of the boys suggested that I had discovered a system, and ought to let them share the secret. I'd had plenty of wine, and in replying to the toast of my health, I drew the long bow a bit and told them, although I couldn't tell them how it was done, I didn't mind telling them what to back each day. Well, that did it. We had another good week, and the word went round that Jim Blake's system was infallible. Lord how I laughed in my sleeve. The number of friends I suddenly discovered at Cambridge was simply marvellous, and I dreaded the time when my lucky tipster should strike unlucky. That time never came, however."

"Why, bang it all, man, you don't mean to say he kept up that form?" I asked, incredulously.

"He never had the chance to lose it, for after about a fortnight of it, the bookie came to my house one Sunday evening with tears in his eyes, begging me to keep my information to myself, as he would speedily be ruined if this sort of thing went on. I told him such a thing was absolutely impossible; my life wouldn't be worth living if I attempted to keep my system to myself. Then he suggested that I should put the boys on some 'stiff 'uns,' and we'd cut up the swag. I repudiated this idea in my most indignant manner, and in the end we came to terms.

He paid me £500 down and £5 a week to clear out and live anywhere I liked, so long as I did not hold any communication with any of his clients. We have both held religiously to our contract so far, and as you see, I'm going strong. After travelling abroad for a while, I took a share in a little business up here that looks like bringing me in a thousand a year."

"And the bookie? Didn't he want to know what the system was?" I asked.

"Rather, but I told him nobody could work it but myself; the secret could not be revealed. The best of the joke was that after I got back from Switzerland, I found a packet from the hairdresser who received my telegrams, inclosing over thirty wires, and not a winner on one of them!"

Travel and Adventure.

THE HIGHER HIMALAYAS AND BEYOND.

CHAPTER III.

SHOOTING IN TIBET.

AT our next halting ground (*Garm-pani*, Hot-water) were two springs, one hot and the other cold; around the former was a yellowish encrustation, and the water tasted slightly sulphurous. Here, I found it necessary to leave behind two more ponies with a man to look after them. The caravan was now reduced to five baggage and two riding ponies.

Our next stage was Piwook. Grass here was very scanty and it was a bitterly cold and bleak spot, the thermometer registering 10 degrees of frost outside my tent at 6 A.M. The climate of these high altitudes is very trying, in the mornings before the sun has risen far above the horizon, one side of your face is scorched and blistered by its rays, which seem to penetrate more easily through the rarefied atmosphere, the other side is lashed by a biting, icy wind. The result of this is that the skin of the face is continually peeling off in small flakes. The next march was one which will remain in my memory; I quote from my diary. "July 15th—Camp (Piwook) to Camp (near Herpa-Tso) 15½ miles.—A long

and tedious march, mostly over a stony, and in places, boggy 'maidan.' The stones seemed to be floating on a kind of morass into which the struggling ponies sank nearly to their hocks. Never have I come across a bog of this description before, and do not wish to again. The only man who had been as far as this—one of the Ladakis—had forgotten the way, so afte fruitlessly wandering about trying to find a place on which to spend the night, we pitched camp in the dark, three miles from any drinkable water. One pony, very exhausted, did not arrive till 9 P.M. It was found dead the next morning."

The following day was spent searching for wild yak to the North of the Herpa-Tso, but though plenty of old horns were found and some fairly fresh tracks of "doong,"—as the natives call them—moving in a southerly direction, no signs of the animals themselves. On returning, I found camp had been shifted about three miles to a more convenient position on the borders of the lake. Still continuing southwards along the edge of the water, I sighted a flock of geese in a small creek. Quickly exchanging my rifle for a shot-gun, I filled my pockets with cartridges, and commenced to stalk them. Creeping up behind a small hillock to within about fifteen yards, I opened fire and succeeded in accounting for seven with eight cartridges before they took it into their heads to fly away. They proved to be of the bar headed species, and much to the delight of my shikari, who was, or at any rate pretended to be, a strict Mussulman, he succeeded in "hallalling" three or four of them before, or at any rate, very soon after, they had breathed their last. They made a welcome change of diet from the daily menu of antelope venison, of which I was getting somewhat tired. During the summer months, duck and geese migrate from the plains of India and settle on the lakes in the highlands of Ladak and Tibet for the purpose of breeding. In hill stations, on the outskirts of the Himalayas, they can often be heard during the night flying overhead in vast flocks to or from their breeding grounds. I found my tent had been pitched in the centre of a colony of Tibetan Mouse Hares, which resemble tailless rats. It was amusing to watch them popping in and out of their burrows. Wishing to obtain a specimen or two, I fixed up a few snares with some string and wire, and soon secured a couple. The afternoon was quite hot, the thermometer in my tent, showing 79° F. at half-past four.

On 18th July camp was moved to five miles beyond the Herpa-Tso, and this was our most easterly position,—about 295 miles E. of Leh, and 542 from Srinagar,—as owing to the wretched condition of the ponies, I did not consider it advisable to proceed any further. Here, we rested a couple of days, which were spent in again searching for wild yak. To the south of camp were parallel valleys, leading up to a high range of dark-coloured mountains. Accompanied by my two shikaries and the tiffincoolie, I ascended one of these valleys and after a steep and laborious climb, reached the summit, which must have been between nineteen and twenty thousand feet above sea level. On the far side, was a deep ravine running eastwards towards another of these interminable plateaux. In the distance towering above, and on the opposite side of the plain, were white fields of snowy peaks as far as the eye could see. It was indeed a glorious sight, filling the mind with awe, as one gazed at the vast solitudes of the unknown beyond; a view on which few human eyes had ever gazed before. In these desolate regions, no sound breaks the silence, a silence almost terrifying in its intenseness. It is in places such as these, that imagination taking wing, soars through realms of infinity; for a few brief moments this Earth of ours is left behind, and in fantasy we have reached one of the myriad dead worlds which revolve eternally in boundless space.

But having ascended the hill to look for yak, we were soon busy with telescope and binoculars scanning the valley below. Not a sign did we see, and were soon descending along the opposite side of the hill to that up which we had come. After about two hours we reached the plain, which we had observed from our coign of vantage on top of the ridge. Still no yak were visible. Tired and disgusted, we took up a strategic position on a small rock at the side of the plain from which most of it could be seen, and discussed the "tiffin" for which I was always only too ready. Having awaked from a customary tiffin-produced nap, I cast my eyes once more dejectedly across the plain. What was that solitary black speck about a mile and a half away? Surely! Yes! it must be a yak at last! I called excitedly to my shikari to bring the telescope, which showed I had not been deceived, and revealed a fine old solitary bull yak slowly grazing across the "maidan;" though on what he could find to graze in such a barren spot, it was difficult to imagine. Having sufficiently feasted our eyes upon him, we had then to decide the best means of approach. The plain was as bare as the palm of one's hand; not a vestige of cover to be seen anywhere. A consultation was thereupon held. K. was for allowing him to pass us, and then, as the wind was blowing in the right direction, to crawl up to him from behind. For my part, I considered this a much too risky proceeding, as, should he happen to look round, the game would have been up at once. My idea was to allow him to get into a nullah in which direction he seemed to be moving, and to try to stalk him from there. However, after waiting a considerable time he refused to move into this nullah as I had hoped; and so, since it was beginning to get late, I decided to fall in with K's. plan. He also said that yak as they were not good at seeing, depended on their keen sense of smell for protection. This proved to be the case. Cautiously descending the slope, we got well in rear of our quarry and commenced the stalk. Lying flat on our stomachs we again surveyed him through the glasses. He was feeding away from us and appeared totally unconscious of our presence. We then ran about two hundred yards, lay down and had another look. Time after time, this performance was repeated until we had arrived within about four hundred yards of him. It was an agonising time; the suspense was awful; I thought every minute he would turn round and see us. At this distance we rested, not quite sure what was to happen next, and also in order that I might regain my wind. Running at this high altitude is not calculated to steady one's aim. Then a bit of luck happened. There was a slight dip in the ground in front of us, which we had not before noticed; into this he walked, and was hidden from sight. Testing the wind with some dry sand, we quickly hurried forward. I peered over the edge; there he was unsuspiciously feeding and not more than thirty yards away. Taking my double-barrelled ·400 cordite rifle from K., I fired at him just behind the shoulder. Off he galloped as though he had not been touched. It was a horrible moment! A bullet from my left barrel struck the ground just in front of him. Then, staggering, he faced about, and I knew it had been his death gallop. By this time I had reloaded; my third bullet struck him in the shoulder at 240 yards; he collapsed. Life was worth living after all! K. seized me by the hand which he shook violently, saying "bahut burra wallah sahib!" (a very big one, master!). Advancing to examine our prize, we found he really was a magnificent bull. The horns taped 33 inches on the outside curve, he carried a magnificent black coat, the long hair reaching from half way down his flanks to within a few inches of the ground, a massive black tail, and on his back a few tufts of reddish wool, while the hair around his muzzle was slightly grey and grizzled.

The first bullet had entered a few inches too far back, but would undoubtedly have proved fatal. The whole stalk had only occupied an hour and a half. We now signalled to the local shikari and tiffin-coolie who had been left behind on the rock; they had, however, heard the report of my rifle, and were soon espied hurrying towards us across the open. It was as much as the four of us could manage to sever the beast's head from his body. Leaving the two men to carry the head, K. and myself hurried back to camp, where we arrived long after dark, and sent out several more coolies to help the men back with their load.

During the next morning, which I spent in bed, the skin was brought in, pared down and pegged out to dry. In the afternoon, I had another look for yak to the north of camp; none were seen, but I shot a good antelope; (horns 23½ inches, with a record spread of 19 inches from tip to tip.)

SOLITAIRE.

(To be continued.)

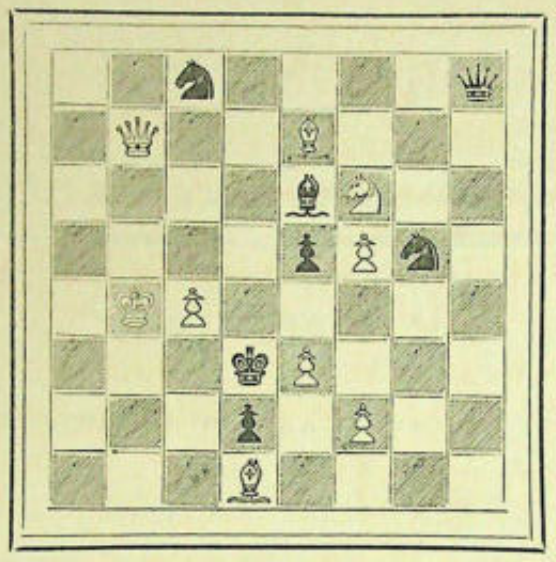
Chess.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM No. 371.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1. Kt. to K Kt 2	1. P. takes Kt
2. Q. to K B sq	2. Anything
3. Mates accordingly.	

Problem No. 372.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

GAME.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1. P. to K 4	1. P. to K 4
2. Kt. to K B 3	2. Kt. to Q B 3
3. B. to Q Kt 5	3. Kt. to K B 3
4. Castles	4. P. to Q 3
5. P. to Q 4	5. B. to Q 2
6. Kt. to Q B 3	6. P. to Q R 3
7. B. takes Kt	7. P. takes B
8. P. to K R 3	8. P. takes P
9. Kt. takes P	9. P. to Q B 4
10. Kt. to K 2	10. B. to K 2
11. Kt. to K Kt 3	11. Castles
12. P. to K B 4	12. B. to Q B 3
13. Q. to K 2	13. R to K
14. B. to K 3	14. P. to Q 4
15. P. to K 5	15. P. to Q 5
16. Q. R to Q	16. Q. to Q B
17. P. to K B 5	17. P. takes Kt
18. P. takes Kt	18. K B takes P
19. Kt. to K 8 5	19. B. to Q 5
20. R. takes B	20. P. takes R (*a*)
21. Q. to K Kt 4	21. P. to K Kt 3
22. Kt. to K B 6 ch	22. K to Kt 2
23. B. takes P	23. Q. to Q
24. Kt. takes R double ch	24. K. to B
25. Kt. to K B 6	25. Q. to Q 3
26. R. to K sq	26. K. B P takes P
27. Kt. takes P ch	27. K. to Kt sq
28. Kt. to B 6 ch	28. K. to B
29. Q. to R 4	29. Black Resigns.

(*a*) R. takes B seems stronger.

Cards.

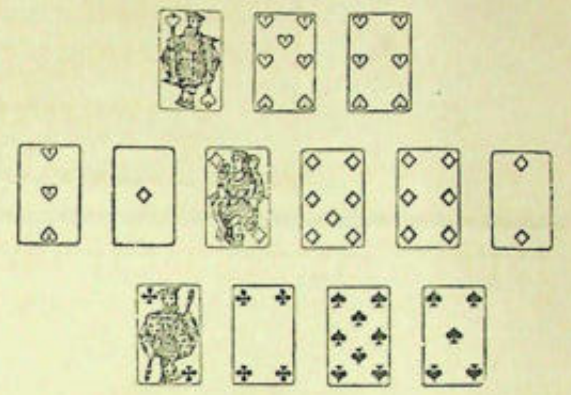
SOLUTION TO BRIDGE PROBLEM No. VI.

THE dealer should put on dummy's king of diamonds, and, if it wins, lead a small heart up to his own hand, finessing the knave or queen. If the finesse comes off, he goes on with the ace, with a fair chance of dropping the king, and in any case proceeds to clear the suit. This is his best chance of going game on the one hand. If Y were to play a lower diamond than the king, B would win the first trick (since A cannot have led from ace, queen knave), and would not be likely to return the suit up to the guarded king and 10. In all probability, he would change suits to club or spades, and the dealer must not risk the latter suit being opened before he has cleared his hearts. Unless he puts on Y's king at once, his chance of being able to finesse in hearts is practically *nil*. If B takes the king with the ace, he will probably return his partner's lead, and Y guards the suit on the fourth round.

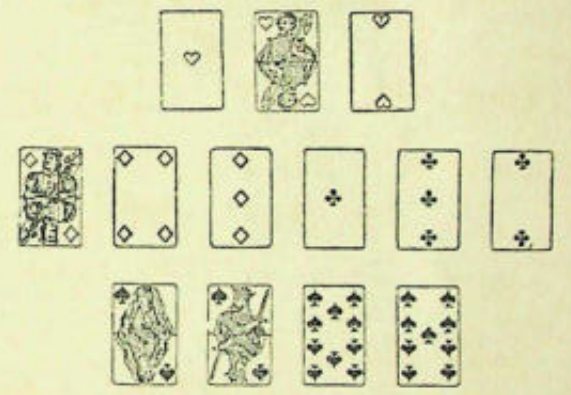
BRIDGE PROBLEM No. VII.

Score: A. B 24, Y Z 0. Z declares no-trumps. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y's Hand (Dummy).



Z's Hand (Dealer).



A leads the 6 of clubs. How ought the dealer to play the hand and why?

In a Birmingham theatre some years ago a lady exhibited a curious instance of absence of mind. Triping into the dress circle she knelt down and devoutly offered up a short prayer prior to the rise of the curtain, thinking for the moment that she was in church.

A cardsharper, who had evidently been doing the races, joined a small group of farm servants in a wayside public-house. Failing to interest the company in the mysteries of the three-card trick, he in apparent sheer desperation exclaimed:—

"Well, look here, chaps. I'll bet any of you five shillings I can cut the ace of spades, any one of you to shuffle and arrange a pack of cards as you like," at the same time producing the "prayer-book," which he pushed towards a likely victim, who agreed to accept the wager, took up the pack, shuffled them, and then placed them on the table.

The sharper then took his knife and cut the pack clean through, at the same time saying.—

"There! I've cut the ace."

"Nay, thoo hesn't," quietly replied the yokel. "T' ace o' spades is up ma sleeve—see?"

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West St. Harrow, March 4th, 1897.—I could not get my Collie, "Wembley Perfection" into condition until acting on the advice of a friend I gave him a Naldire's Powder. In 20 minutes he got rid of a mass of Tapeworm as large as a cricket ball. The dog rapidly improved and was soon right.—F. H. BROWN.

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THURSDAY, 2nd August 1906.

VOLCANOES AND EARTHQUAKES.

WE are all more or less interested nowadays, either directly or indirectly, in volcanic eruptions and earthquakes; those of us who have the misfortune to be located within the tropics to a much greater degree than those who dwell beyond the "earthquake-zone." This general interest at the present moment has not been lost sight of by the enterprising editor of our American contemporary, the *Popular Science Monthly*, who, in his June issue, has provided the public with two most excellent articles on these subjects. In the first of these Professor H. H. Turner, of Oxford, discusses the times and places of earthquakes, while in the second Major L. E. Dutton gives us his views with regard to the influence of radio-activity (that is to say, the action of radium) as a factor in giving rise to volcanic eruptions. An account of some of the leading conclusions reached by these two eminent authorities—and more especially those relating to volcanic eruptions—can scarcely fail to interest a large number of our readers.

Before the days of radium two main causes were believed to be at work in the production of volcanic eruptions:—First, the upraising to near the earth's surface of the molten matter, the liquid white-hot magma which underlies the crust: and, secondly, the presence of water. There are reasons for believing that the bulk of the earth's interior is an incandescent solid; but immediately beneath the earth's crust—say, some twenty to twenty-five miles down—it is possibly liquid, or capable of becoming so on relief of pressure. In places known as lines of weakness this molten matter penetrates upwards, comes in contact with water, and by converting it into steam rends the rock above and breaks out.

That well-known authority, Professor T. G. Bonney, for instance, has written as follows:—"We may conclude that the lava is generally supplied from a zone situated at a depth of twenty to twenty-five, or possibly thirty, miles in the crust of the earth." There is indeed no question about the presence of steam in every outburst; and Sir Archibald Geikie states that it has been estimated that 999 parts in every 1,000 of the white cloud which hangs over an active volcano are steam. It was, however, always acknowledged that there were great difficulties in comprehending how these forces are brought together, how, especially, the enormous amount of water is supplied, but the facts were held to warrant the conclusion that these are true causes.

With regard to this old theory, Major Dutton observes that it is impossible to conceive any valid cause which would bring the zone of molten rock at one point within a couple of miles of the earth's surface, and again carry it down elsewhere to a depth of something like thirty or forty miles below. This being the case, whether we attribute the cause to the earth's secular cooling, or to a subterranean disturbance or displacement which could mechanically thrust up near to the surface a portion of the earth's core.

Again, as regards the influence of water on eruption, the Major writes as follows:—"The pressure of the overlying rock at a depth of three

miles is about 18,000lbs. to the square inch. [Against the 15lbs. of our atmosphere.] At a depth of four miles it is about 25,000 pounds to the square inch. At such a pressure it would be impossible for water-vapour to lift its covering and force a way to the surface unless it had a temperature greatly exceeding 12,000 C. It would have to be heated to a considerably higher temperature to do it. But with increasing temperature the heat is conducted away more and more rapidly until the loss of heat is equal to the quantity generated, and thereafter there is no increase of temperature."

According to the same writer, there are four main factors connected with volcanic outbursts, the last of which is based on inference rather than on definite knowledge. The first fact is the solidity of the earth's interior. The second is the comparative smallness of the amount of matter ejected during any one single volcanic eruption in relation to the bulk of the earth as a whole. Thirdly, we have the repetitive nature of volcanic eruptions; a single eruption never followed by others being a phenomenon of exceeding rarity. As regards the fourth factor, there is a large amount of evidence to show that the rent of the reservoir which supplies the material for a volcanic eruption is at a comparatively small depth below the surface, probably never more than three miles deep, seldom more than two and a half miles, and in some instances certainly less than a mile. The indications point to the conclusion that most eruptions originate at a depth between one mile and two and a half miles; such evidence being based on the earthquakes which generally accompany them and form an integral part of the phenomenon. To measure the depth of origin of such earthquakes is, it may be added, a comparatively easy mater. As regards the cause of the earthquake, there is little doubt that this is the sudden rending of the solid rock immediately above the reservoir of molten lava. The distance separating the zone of fracture from the molten lava cannot, of course, be definitely ascertained; but it could not, in Major Dutton's opinion, be more than a mile without making itself felt in the greater depth of the quake.

Having established these facts and inferences, the author summarises his theory of volcanic eruptions in the following words:—

"They are caused, I conceive, by a development of heat resulting from radio-activity in limited tracts at a depth of one to three—at the very utmost not over four—miles from the surface, which is some times sufficient to melt the rocks affected. The melting is gradual, and when a sufficient quantity of rock in melted, the water which it contains becomes explosive, and usually suffices to break through the covering, constituting an eruption. When all the lava is erupted, and the reservoir is exhausted, it closes up for a time. If the heat continues to be generated, more lava is melted, and in due time another eruption occurs. It may be repeated hundreds or thousands of times."

Not only does this satisfactorily explain the very general repetition of volcanic eruptions on the same spot, but it gets rid of the great difficulty of understanding, how a mass of water could obtain access to a deep-seated mass of molten lava, for it is the water contained in the unmolten rock which forms the active agent as soon as the melting point has been reached. Again, a volcanic eruption is now shown (if the theory be true) to be a purely local phenomenon having no sort of connection with the super-heated interior of the earth generally. It is an affair of the crust and not of the core.

As regards the heating agent, the opinion is gaining ground that radium as we know it is but a transitory condition of matter, and that it is produced by the breaking up of some other element, while it is itself dissipated in the form of radio-activity. The quantity existing in the earth at any one time is in all probability approximately constant, and is also apparently sufficient to produce the amount of heat necessary for volcanic eruptions. Practically the only other supposition necessary to complete the theory is that radium should be periodically generated at certain localities at a comparatively small depth below the surface; and that this is really the case is almost conclusively demonstrated by the presence of this unstable element in the waters of thermal springs.

Little space remains in which to refer to Professor Turner's paper on earthquakes. From what has been stated above, it is clear that earthquakes may be, and generally are, attendant on volcanic eruptions; but the converse of this proposition is by no means true. Moreover, the relegation of volcanic eruptions to the rank of purely local and comparatively superficial phenomena tends to discount the idea that there can be any direct connection between disturbances at distant parts of the earth, as, for instance, at Vesuvius and San Francisco.

On the other hand, another line of evidence tends to show that there may be reasons of special activity throughout the earthquake-zone, and consequently that the two phenomena above referred to were intimately connected.

At the eruption of Mont Pelée in Martinique a few years ago it was pointed out that the moon was at the full at the commencement of the outbreak, and consequently the "pull" of the sun and moon at that moment was almost directly in the same line. Lord Kelvin has calculated that these attractions are so great that unless the earth's crust were more rigid than steel they would produce a tide. At 4-0 P.M. Greenwich time on the day of the Mont Pelée outburst the sun and moon were almost exactly over St. Vincent and Martinique. The island lies in about 15 deg N. latitude, and the sun was 16 deg. N. and the moon 14 deg. Their "pull" was therefore at its maximum; and three hours later the tangential attraction was at its maximum. Some years ago Professor J. W. Judd observed that "no very direct relation has yet been established between the lunar periods and those of volcanic outbursts, yet recent close observations upon the crater of Vesuvius by Professor Palmieri seem to lend support to the view that such relations may exist." There is no question of the varying amount of the lunar and solar attractions; the question is whether the variation—that which makes the difference between spring and neap tides—is sufficient to account for the liberation of the subterranean forces, that is to say, according to the new theory, to induce the supreme moment of tension when the high pressure water-vapour snaps the roof of the reservoir of radium-melted lava.

These combined solar and lunar forces, if sufficiently powerful to effect this, would likewise give rise to a tide of tension passing round the globe which would induce earth-movements in all places of weakness in its course.

Professor Turner is, however, of opinion that there is another and more powerful agency of an analogous nature to which we may perhaps attribute the occurrence of periodical waves of movement along the earthquake-zone. This agency is the existence at certain times of exceptional irregularities in the rotation of the earth itself.

After referring to the abovementioned action of the sun and moon on the tides, and perhaps on the crust of the earth, the Professor proceeds as follows:—"If the influence of these two bodies were more nearly equal, instead of the moon being so predominant a partner, we can imagine times when the tides would be barely perceptible. Similarly there are apparently two contributors to the variation in our earth's rotation, which sometimes act in unison and sometimes in opposition. They are more nearly equal in influence than are our moon and sun; and consequently there are times when these two contributors nearly balance one another and the axis of rotation remains almost steady. But in due time the contributors reinforce one another and the axis acquires a considerable "wobble." Each bend of the axis then describes a curve composed of wide sweeps and sharp bends; and the evidence seems to be that at the sharp bends we are particularly liable to earthquakes."

Whether this theory will receive solid support from careful observations, is now the question of the day.

"Man is the only animal that has a perfect organ of speech," said B.B., after an argument with his better-half upon the superiority of the "lords of creation."

"So has a woman," objected the fair defender of her sex.

"No, she hasn't," her husband asserted. "Woman is made without stops."

It cost him a new bonnet.

A married man who had been out shooting, but who had not been successful, rather than return home empty-handed, stepped into a shop and purchased a hare.

"There, dear," he said to his wife on getting home; "you see I am not so awkward with the gun after all. Isn't he a fine fellow?"

"My dear," said the wife, as she carried the animal to her nostrils, and put it down with a grimace, "you were quite right in killing him to-day. To-morrow it would have been too late."

Special Telegrams.

THE LIVERPOOL CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE (79TH) LIVERPOOL CUP (handicap) of 1,400sovs., 50sovs. in plate and the rest in specie; second receive 125sovs., third 50sovs. and the fourth 25sovs.; by subscription of 25sovs. each, 15ft., and 3sovs. only if declared by Tuesday, 10th July; winners (selling races excepted) after publication of the weights (July at noon) of any two races or of one value 200sovs. 4lbs., of a handicap or of any race value 300sovs. 6lbs., of a handicap value 400sovs. 10lbs. extra, but winners of races of less distance than one mile to carry only half of the foregoing penalties respectively. Cup Course (1 mile and 3 furlongs). (30 entries)—Closed 12th June.

London, *Friday, 27th July 1906.*

Lord Derby's br h CHAUCER, by St. Simon—Canterbury Pilgrim, 5yrs., 8st. 3lbs., D. Maher 1
Mrs. H. V. Jackson's b c VELOCITY, by Speed—Ballast, 4yrs., 9st., Ransch ... 2
Mr. Reid Walker's br c DINNEFORD, by Dinna Forget—Gracie, 4yrs., 9st. 2lbs., Wheatley 3
Mr. R. C. Thompson's b f BIBIANI, by Childwick—Gold Mine, 4yrs., 7st. 3lbs. ... 0
Mr. William Clark's ch c BEST LIGHT, by Laveno—Arc Light, 5yrs., 8st. 5lbs. ... 0
Mr. F. Alexander's b f BITTERS, by St. Serf—Mara, 5yrs., 7st. 11lbs. 0
Mr. J. F. Appleyard's ch c GIVEN UP, by Winkfield—Surrender, 5yrs., 7st. 7lbs. ... 0
Mr. F. Stroud's b c SPECULOR, by Pride—Speculatrix, 4yrs., 6st. 9lbs. ... 0
Capt. Bewicke's ch h WILD LAD, by Gone Coon—Wild Mint, 6yrs., 6st. 2lbs. 0

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

Betting: 7 to 2 agst. Wild Lad, 4 to 1 Velocity, 6 to 1 Dinneford, 8 to 1 Chaucer.

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

Winners since 1886.

1887 Castor, 4yrs., 7st. 8lbs. (7)	1896 Canterbury Pilgrim, 3yrs., 7st. 5lbs. (8)
1888 Satiety, 3yrs., 8st. 7lbs. (8)	1897 Brayhead, 3yrs., 6st. 6lbs. (6)
1889 Veracity, 5yrs., 8st. (14)	1898 Dinna Forget, 6yrs., 8st. 7lbs. (6)
1890 Father Confessor, 5yrs., 8st. 8lbs. (8)	1899 Easthorpe, 6yrs., 6st. 4lbs. (11)
1891 Rathbeal, 4yrs., 8st. 1lb. (8).	1900 Skopos, 4yrs., 8st. (9)
1892 Nunthorpe, 6yrs., 8st. 11lbs. (9)	1901 Mount Prospect, aged, 8st. 10lbs. (11)
1893 Simonian, 5yrs., 7st. 9lbs. (7)	1902 Glasalt, 4yrs., 8st. (6)
1894 Son of a Gun, 4yrs., 7st. 3lbs. (9)	1903 Captain Kettle, 6yrs., 7st. 5lbs. (10)
1895 Bushey Park, 6yrs., 7st. 13lbs. (8)	1904 Bachelor's Button, 5yrs., 9lbs. (10)
	1905 Chaucer, 5yrs., 7st. 6lbs. (15)

THE STEWARDS' CUP. (Goodwood.)

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

STEWARDS' CUP (Handicap) of 300sovs. (part in specie), added to a sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, h. ft.; second to receive 50sovs. out of the stakes; the winner of a handicap after 19th July, at noon, 4lbs.; of one value 200sovs., or of a weight-for-age race value 500sovs., 7lbs.; of a handicap value 500sovs., 10lbs. extra; entrance, 3sovs.; T. Y. C. (six furlongs) 31 entries.—Closed 26th June.

London, *Tuesday, 31st July 1906.*

Capt. Greer's ch c ROCKETTER, by Gallinule—Volante, 3yrs., Higgs 1
Mr. S. Hill-Wood's br f TWELVE BORE, by Matchmaker—303, 4yrs., Saxby ... 2
Major Eustace Loder's ch c ADMIRABLE CRICHTON, by Isinglass—Admiration, 3yrs., Griggs 3
Mr. A. E. Bowen's b g SOPHRON, by Janissary—Miss Chiffinch, 3yrs. 0
Mr. Arthur James's ch c GOLDEN GLEAM, by Bend Or—Fascination, 4yrs. ... 0
Mr. S. Hill-Wood's ch f CYANEAN, by Cyllene—Nenemoosha, 4yrs. 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's gr c BASS ROCK, by Grey Leg—Pindi, 5yrs. 0
Mr. F. R. Hunt's b c ATHLEAGUE, by Perigord—Outcry, 3yrs. 0

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Mrs. H. V. Jackson's b f BARCELONA PARK, by Bushey Park—Acalot, 3yrs. ... 0
Lord Fitzwilliam's b c FORESIGHT, by Carbine—Chaffinch, 3yrs. 0
Mr. T. Simpson Jay's ch c MARCONIGRAM, by Marco—Pietola, 3yrs. 0
Mr. P. Nelke's br f WINNIE K., by Best Man Aldbourne, 3yrs. 0
Mr. G. Barclay's br f HOUSEWIFE, by Bread Knife, dam by Napsbury—Landlady, 5yrs. 0

(Winner trained by S. Darling.)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Rocketter, 100 to 15 Twelve Bore, 100 to 6 Admirable Crichton.

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

WINNERS SINCE 1885.

1886 Crafton, 4yrs., 7st. 11lbs. (25)
1887 Upset, 4yrs., 6st. 3lbs. (23)
1888 Tib, 5yrs., 6st. 7lbs. (21)
1889 Dog Rose, 6yrs., 7st. 12lbs. (18)
1890 Marvel, 3yrs., 7st. 6lbs. (22)
1891 Unicorn, 8yrs., 6st. 2lbs. (24)
1892 Marvel, 5yrs., 8st. 8lbs. (30)
1893 Medora, 3yrs., 6st. 12lbs. (19)
1894 Gangway, 4yrs., 8st. 7lbs. (21)
1895 Wise Virgin, 3yrs., 6st. 6lbs. (22)
1896 Chassur, 4yrs., 8st. 5lbs. (24)
1897 Amphora, 4yrs., 8st. 8lbs. (23)
1898 Altesse, 4yrs., 8st. 4lbs. (15)
1899 Northern Farmer, 5yrs., 7st. 6lbs. (19)
1900 Royal Flush, aged, 7st. 13lbs. (19)
1901 O'Donovan Rossa, 4yrs., 7st. (28)
1902 Mauvezin, 6yrs., 8st. 2lbs. (23)
1903 Dumbarton Castle, 3yrs., 7st. 4lbs. (21)
1904 Melayr, 8yrs., 6st. 9lbs. (19)
1905 Xeny, 4yrs., 7st. 9lbs. (17)

THE GOODWOOD PLATE.

THE GOODWOOD PLATE (Handicap) of 1,000sovs., by subscription of 20sovs. each, 10ft., or 5sovs. only if declared by Tuesday, 24th July; for three-year-olds and upwards; the lowest weight not less than 6st.: the winner after the publication of the weights (20th July, at noon) of a race value 500sovs., or of a handicap of any value, to carry 7lbs.; of any race value 1,000sovs., or any two handicaps, 10lbs. extra; the second to receive 100lbs., and the third 50sovs. out of the race; two miles.

LONDON, *Wednesday, 1st August 1906.*

Lord Ellesmere's br c WINWICK, by Childwick—Windlass, 4yrs., 6st. 13lbs., Plant ... 1
Mr. Imber's b h SANDBOY, by Ravensbury—Sandblast, 6yrs., 8st. 2lbs., Maher ... 2
Mr. H. Lindemere's b c St. WULFRAM, by St. Frusquin—Winifred II., 4yrs., 8st., Randall 3
Major Eustace Loder's b m HAMMERKOP, by Gallinule—Concussion, 6yrs., 9st. 3lbs. 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's ch m PRADELLA, by Tarporley—Poppy, aged, 8st. 12lbs. ... 0
Mr. G. J. Newton's br c OUTBREAK, by Le Var—Disruption, 4yrs., 8st. 7lbs. ... 0
Mr. J. Buchanan's ch c GOLDEN MEASURE by Florizel II—Fairy Gold, 4yrs., 7st. 10lbs. 0
Lord Harewood's ch c BANANA, by Sainfoin—Zenana, 4yrs., 6st. 11lbs. ... 0
Lord Derby's br f GOURD, by Persimmon—Canterbury Pilgrim, 4yrs., 6st. 8lbs. ... 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c RIVER, by Ladas—Atbara, 3yrs., 6st. 4lbs. 0
Mr. A. F. Bowen's b f NORMAN MINT, by Minting—Normania, 3yrs., 6st. ... 0
Mr. David Faber's br g BONAR, by Bay Ronald or Boniface—Billow, 4yrs., 6st. ... 0

(Winner trained by Dawson.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Golden Measure, 9 to 1 Sandboy, 100 to 6 St. Wulfram, 25 to 1 Winwick.

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

WINNERS SINCE 1885.

1886 Winter Cherry, 3yrs., 5st. 7lbs.
1887 Carlton, 4yrs., 9st. (5)
1888 Stourhead, aged, 7st. 11lbs. (12)
1889 Ingram, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (6)
1890 Papyrus, 4yrs., 7st. 12lbs. (14)
1891 White Feather, 3yrs., 6st. 10lbs. (6)
1892 Ralph Neville, 5yrs., 7st. 12lbs. (9)
1893 Red Eyes, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (8)
1894 Spindle Leg, 4yrs., 6st. 13lbs. (8)
1895 Campanage, 3yrs., 7st. (7)
1896 Carlton Grange, 4yrs., 7st. 7lbs. (6)
1897 Gluten, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (7)
1898 Marius II., 5yrs., 7st. 12lbs. (7)
1899 Merman, aged, 9st. (10)
1900 Jiffy II., 5yrs., 7st. 9lbs. (10)
1901 Avidity, 5yrs., 7st. 6lbs. (14)
1902 Templemore, 4yrs., 7st. 8lbs. (10)
1903 Genius, 5yrs., 7st. 13lbs. (10)
1904 Sandboy, 4yrs., 7st. 6lbs. (9)
1905 His Majesty, 4yrs., 8st. 3lbs. (8)

There was a great deal of rain preceding the Derby of 1849, and the going was very bad. The Flying Dutchman had small feet, and thus could never act properly through dirt, but Marlow lay well with him in the middle of his horses to the mile post, when he discovered he had the speed of all his opponents and could win. Rounding Tattenham Corner Hospur came up most unexpectedly on the right, and went over the ground like a swallow, showing no signs of coming back till three or four strides from home, when Marlow, who had a length to make up, gave The Flying Dutchman "one, two" and the last stride gave him a short neck victory.

Whitehouse, who was on the back of Hotspur always maintained he won; but the only response Marlow would make to this assertion was, "You won at the wrong place, George; you didn't win at Judge Clark."

Sporting Notes.

OUR list of trainers' lots, which will be found in another column, with additions and alterations, now amounts to 140 horses and ponies, and of these 55 are entered for Saturday's racing, the First Calcutta Monsoon Meeting. Entries for Saturday are, as a matter of fact, a little disappointing considering the large number of horses in training here, and it would have been expected that the six races would have attracted more than 57 entries. However, the reason of this probably is that Saturday's races are "terms" races, and many owners are doubtless waiting for the handicaps. A redeeming feature, however, is that of all the entries, there are only two double entries, so the strikings out should not be very extensive.

There had been considerable doubt all along as to whether Wishart would come to Calcutta for the Monsoons or not. He found himself in difficulties, as one owner wanted him here, another at Poona, while a third wished him to remain at Bangalore. However, he has turned up here after all, arriving early in the week with Mornine, Goldstamp and his own horse, Warstripe. So far we have not seen much of the latter, but the two former will be at the top of the open flat races here, both being good winners. Another smart couple from Bangalore which, however, are not entered for the first day's racing, are Leda and Bouquet, both good winners.

Wishart and Mr. J. D. Scott are about the last that are likely to arrive. Neither of them however have anything with which to augment the open hurdle races. Talking of hurdleracing we are glad to see that our suggestion about the fourth flight of pony hurdles has been carried out, and this flight is now placed immediately in front of the nasty ditch which was such a menace to it. The hurdle racecourse is now in excellent order, the bridging of the ditch in front of the third flight being an entire success.

As we have already remarked, the response for Saturday's racing is disappointing, but we have no doubt the succeeding meetings will be better. There are only 57 entries for the six races, which works out an average of only slightly over nine for each race, which is of course exclusive of scratchings. The Trial Hurdle race is the first on the card and for this there are only seven entered. The terms, however, of this race exclude several horses which might quite well be running, such as Parole, Harold, old Pope, and we think Don Q is a winner in Australia and is thereby also excluded. The limitation to horses that have never won Rs. 800 seems in this case to be unhappy and we think the Stewards might do well to do away with this next year. Hoop Iron or Rustler should have a good look in as they are both now thoroughly schooled and have been fencing in very good style, and have been having lots of it. On Tuesday they galloped a mile on the flat alongside the hurdles, both moving well, though with the hurdles out of the way Hoop Iron naturally had the best of it.

Bucentaur seems to be a much improved horse over hurdles and is going very nicely; he galloped a mile over them on Tuesday ridden by his trainer, W. Smith, who will ride him in the race accompanied by Hautboy ridden by Northmore, who is also engaged to ride him on Saturday. Hautboy is still a bit green over his hurdles and was all but down at the last flight. Watchfire is also entered for Saturday and he went a school over the last four flights on Tuesday ridden by his owner, Mr. Pugh, accompanied by Pope (Northmore) and Brownmoor (native). Watchfire's jumping has much improved. This lot was followed by Metalwing (W. Smith), who seems by no means a pleasant ride over hurdles. Scotch Thistle is also running on Saturday He is looking in good fettle and with his experience he is bound to run well.

The Stand Plate is a pony flat race with eight runners. Here again Mr. Galstaun has a couple entered, Ping Pong and Silphoe, both of which ran in the gymkhana on Saturday, finishing respectively first and third. Sylphoe, by the way, is wrongly described as Australian, being of course English. Lady Min, Pincal and Esperanto also ran on Saturday, the remaining three are Solace, Hint, and Kathleen, Mr. J. D. Scott's.

The principal flat race of the day is the Summer Plate, in which Mr. J. D. Scott is represented by Gentle Lady and Magician. There are twelve entries for this race, but the only new-comer is Kingpin, who won a couple of small 6-furlong races

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in Australia. Most of the others are very old friends, to boot the aged Springlock and Parole at the head of the list, East Ferry, Goldstamp, Loyal, the wayward Nirvana and Fotheringay.

The Amateur Plate has also attracted a dozen and there are two or three pretty useful ones among them, considering the race is for horses which have never won a race of any description Rs. 50 or over. The pick of this lot are Devil's Limit, Dreadnought and Leading Lady, and they should finish in that order. It was a bit of a surprise to the "Amateur" contingent to find Mr. J. D. Scott's name figuring with Lady Viola in this race, which is confined to members of the local clubs.

The Pony Trial Plate has a scratch lot of seven entries only, of which Mr. J. D. Scott's Wal is probably the best. Golden Tip has returned to Monsoon Racing, where she competed fairly well two or three seasons ago.

The Maiden Horse Plate has two double entries out of the eleven, these being Devil's Limit and Dreadnought, both being also entered for the Amateur Plate. They should run prominently in whichever race they go for. Harold ought to run well and that smart little English three-year-old, Craigendarrie, who caused the upset at Tollygunge on Satur day. Batanzos might also run well in this race and so might Wake Up, if she is less green than she was in the cold weather.

The Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club have now made the appointment of the second handicapper to the Turf Club. They have selected Col. Mayne. He has lately retired from the Army, and is at home, though he has spent nearly all his service out in India. Though little known down Calcutta way, he is very well known and most popular up-country, where he has always taken a very keen interest in racing. We think his appointment will give universal satisfaction, and with two such able men as Mr. Kindersley and Col. Mayne, the handicapping this cold weather should prove most satisfactory. Mr. Kindersley arrived in Calcutta on Tuesday morning. He will not have much time to look about him.

The Fourth Tollygunge Club Gymkhana meeting held last Saturday came well up to all expectations and proved the best day's racing we have ever had out there, and the executive, and more especially the hardworking Honorary Secretary, Mr Maurice Turner, to whose untiring efforts the success of these meetings has been in a great way to do, are to be congratulated on having put before the public a series of such good little meetings. They have gone far to dispel the monotony of the last six weeks, and if we get nearly such a good meeting next Saturday we shall be very lucky. It was thought that the heavy rain of Wednesday night and Thursday morning would have made the course heavy. But with the intervening fine day the going was on the contrary absolutely tip top—just like good English turf.

Mr. Evers, who rode in every race, and Mr. Dudley were both in good form, each of them steering a couple of winners apiece. Mr. Galstaun's stables managed to annex both the open races, though it was won in the first instance by the wrong horse, Craigendarrie, Harold being the one that carried the stable money.

This race, the Russa Road Stakes, afforded a magnificent finish between Craigendarrie (Mr. Pugh), Dreadnought (Mr. Holmes) and Lollipop (Mr. Dudley). They raced stride for stride all the way from the distance, the former winning by a short head from Dreadnought, who went out a very hot favourite, who in his turn only got home a neck in front of Lollipop. The handicapper had the laugh of several people who were dissatisfied with the allotments in this race, as they said Lollipop was "chucked in," while that Craigendarrie, who won after declaring 3lbs., was hardly treated.

Of the eleven entered for the hurdlerace, the Hie Over Stakes, five started, quite sufficient as a matter of fact for the narrow course. As it was the favourite, Lady Gold, ran out at the first hurdle. Jorrocks appears to be a great horse at these meetings and this is his third win, Mr. Evers again winning by getting well away.

The Pony Plate was a strung out affair in spite of having eight runners. It resulted in a regular walk-over for Mr. Dudley on Knock Out, who led from start to finish, winning by two lengths from Branga, who was three-quarters of a length ahead of Wivenhoe, who in turn was three lengths ahead of the rest.

In the Club Vase Sylphoe and Energy made the running till the straight, when Mr. Galstaun came up with a rush on Ping Pong, the favourite, and won by a length from Energy, with Mr. Galstaun's second string Sylphoe third. Lady Min got away with Mr. Deakin after the finish and gave him rather a nasty fall.

The two greys, Great Hart and Lucifer, shared the favouritism for the Novice Stakes, though the light weighted Betsy was well backed. There is little doubt that this race should have been won by Lucifer, but Mr. Evers riding a very determined finish succeeded in scoring by half a length.

The last race on the card resolved itself into three runners, Nevermore, Sal and Sylvia all being non-starters. The race was won by Leading Lady by a shorthead from Fairy.

The course having dried up again fairly well by Saturday morning there were several sets of jumpers. Don Q went a goodish school accompanied over two or three flights by Mr. Kenneth Campbell on Riccaton, who will probably ride him in the Amateur Hurdle Race on 11th August. Bucentaur (W. Smith), Metalwing (Northmore), and Cain (Mr. Evers) then started over the horse course. Cain was rather outpaced and pulled up, while Metalwing blundered into the third flight and was also stopped. The best school of the morning was Hoop Iron (Spillain) and Rustler (Northmore). They went a good striding pace over the full course, both jumping faultlessly, and we look to one of them as the winner on Saturday.

Four then went from Mr. Pugh's lot—Pope (Mr. Pugh), Watchfire (Northmore), Ynyslas (Mr. Barrow) and Gleam (native). The two latter pulled up after three flights, the others completing the full course. They all jumped well, Watchfire getting mixed up a bit with one flight.

On Tuesday morning the training track was open, which it has not been for a long time, and nearly all the Monsoon horses were moved along at paces varying from eight to twelves annas before a large and interested crowed of spectators, all busy gathering what information they could.

The lawsuit which has for many days taken up the attention of the High Court at length came to a conclusion on Tuesday. E. I. Timol, the late owner of Cherson and many other racehorses, stood charged by his firm and his relations together with one Mooljee with criminal breach of trust. It was generally expected that Timol would get off scot-free. Things, however, turned out otherwise, in spite of the fact that the Hon. Mr. Justice Brett summed up for an acquittal. The jury, however, brought in a verdict of guilty by a majority of 7 to 2 against Timol, with the result that he was sentenced to four years' imprisonment. Mooljee got off on the count that there was not sufficient evidence to prove him guilty, which the Judge said was the equivalent of an acquittal. Mr. E. I. Timol's career on the Indian turf has been short and sweet.

During the last week there have been several valuable additions to the strings already here for the Monsoons. Heywood arrived ten days to a fortnight ago with a string of about half a dozen, while Mr. J. D. Scott put in an appearance on Saturday with a string of eleven, six of which he has entered for Saturday, namely, Kathleen, Gentle Lady, Magician, Lady Viola, Wal and Duplex II. Among the others are said to be Honest Lady, Despedido, Esmeralda, while the only jumper he has brought is the pony Bones.

One of the best of the Amateur Hurdle race horses is already *hors de combat* and this is Sauce. It is very hard luck on his sporting owner, Mr. Kenneth Hamilton, who only at the end of last season replaced Pretender by Sauce.

Dalkeith was entered for the Liverpool Cup, in which he was to carry 8st. 2lbs. but did not fulfill his engagement. Details of the race for the London Cup appear in our English Sporting letter this week. It will be seen that Mr. Farquharson's horse ran poorly, finishing last in a field of nine.

The Sonepore Open Polo Tournament is advertised to begin on the 29th October, and the finals for the Challenge Cup are down for the 3rd November.

The Secunderabad Junior Polo tournament ended in a win for the 26th Light Cavalry, who beat the Futteh Maidan Gymkhana in the final by 5 goals and 5 subsidiaries to 2 goals and 2 subsidiaries.

Owners and trainers are reminded that first entries for the Lucknow Autumn Meeting close on the 15th instant.

In Parliament, a few days ago, Mr. Rees, the new member for Montgomery Borough, asked the Secretary of State for India if he would make inquiry regarding the indiscriminate offer of reward by the Government of, and by the local Governments in, India for the destruction of tigers and leopards; and whether, seeing that these animals keep down the head of deer and sounder of pig, which destroy the crops of the cultivator, he would consider the propriety of discontinuing to offer such rewards at the cultivator's expense to the cultivator's detriment. In reply, Mr. Rees was informed that Mr. Morley did not consider the discontinuance of these rewards advisable, and he was of opinion that any indirect advantage to crops that might result from the multiplication of tigers and leopards would be more than counterbalanced by the increased danger to human beings, cattle, and domestic animals. Mr. Rees was, evidently, not content with this, as in a supplementary question, he pointed out that "the animals were personally known to the inhabitants."

The instinct, or what you like to call it, by which animals are enabled to find their way home from long distances or migrate to places that they have never previously visited, has been a puzzle to naturalists from the earliest times. A writer in the *Monthly Review*, Mr. C. B. Newland, attributes this quality to a natural law, that of heredity. He thinks that it is a guiding power distinct from intelligence, and animals have this faculty highly developed, whereas man possesses it only in a very modified degree. Man before committing himself, reflects, and then acts accordingly, as his own individual intelligence prompts him. Animals, on the contrary, rely on the accumulated knowledge of thousands of generations of their kind, which is stored up in nerve-cells ready for immediate use as occasion may require. A man lost in a forest, without a compass, and unable to take observations, would probably fail to find his way out; but an animal, having the homing instinct, is never at a loss providing the way is possible. A cat eight months old, the writer relates, was sent in a shut-up basket to a village some ten miles out of the town of Nice. On the third day the same animal reappeared at its former quarters. In this and like cases there can be no question of landmarks. Instinct it is, and instinct alone, which accounts for these acts. People exclaim, "What marvellous sagacity!" The occurrence causes astonishment because it is the performance of an inferior animal, and one beyond the attainment of man, with all his superior knowledge.

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In the issue of our German contemporary *Weidewerk in Wort und Bild*, for April, Professor Paul Matschie gives a fully illustrated account of the twelfth annual exhibition of horns, antlers, and other sporting trophies now being held at Berlin. As usual, the exhibition is in the main restricted to trophies obtained during the past year, which in the great majority of the classes are alone eligible for prizes. In some classes the number of specimens exhibited falls below that of last year's show. In the red deer, for instance, the number of heads shown is 286 against 305, while those of roebuck number only 585 in comparison with 1,574. Fallow-deer heads, on the other hand, show a slight increase (61 against 56), elk heads are practically the same (12 against 13), but chamois show a very large increase, namely, 133 against 97. The red deer heads appear, however, to be of unusually fine quality, since they succeeded in winning 145 prizes against 117 last year. The finest red deer trophies included one 22-pointer from Mecklenburg Schwerin and a second from Galicia, and five 20-pointers. The first shield for red deer heads was won by the Duke of Pless with an 18-pointer from Upper Siberia. The fourth and seventh shields were awarded to His Majesty the German Emperor; while the Crown Prince was also a successful exhibitor in this class.

In the roebuck class H. M. the King of Saxony won the third shield with a fine head; the first being taken by a splendid specimen shot by a forester in East Prussia. Kaiser Wilhelm won the first shield for fallow deer with a magnificent pair of horns obtained in December last in Würtemberg. Among the other exhibits, reference may be made to a large series of trophies from East Africa shot by H. H. the Duke Adolf Friedrich of Mecklenburg and his companions. They include heads of a waterbuck and of a zebra respectively made the types of new species by Professor Matschie. The foreign class also includes a collection of trophies obtained by Lieutenant D. Kauffmann in the Punjab, Mysore, and Kashmir, among which there appears to be one good gaur head. A collection of 27 fox heads—all shot—must appear rather startling to English sportsmen.

"How do I train the birds?" said Mdlle. Rosa Naynon to a Press representative. "That is something of a State secret; but I don't mind telling you that you can't drive them or push them like you can four-footed animals. Pain makes them nervous, savage, and useless We pet them and tempt them with food, and it requires a great amount of patience. A dog or a cat is not afraid of you, but it takes months to convince a bird that you are not his enemy. You have to learn his eccentricities. A cockatoo, for instance, won't let anyone get behind him. He will always wheel so as to face you. I suppose this trait serves some useful purpose when he is wild. Cockatoos mate for life, and often live to be 100 years old. When one of a pair dies, its mate is inconsolable. Yet if one gets sick, he is as good as dead, unless immediately isolated. His fellows simply tear him to pieces. Why, I don't know, unless it is some instinctive precaution against contagious disease.

All our readers know what a marvellous revolver shot and all-round good sportsman Mr. Walter Winans is, so they will join us in congratulating him on winning the revolver Championship of Holland on 8th July. The conditions were 60 shots at 35 meters, bull 15 centimeters, trigger pull 2½ kilos. Mr. Winans won with a score of 52 cartons, and the revolver he used was a Dutch Colonial, 11 milimeter, extra long barrel, Swiss breech, with Smith and Wesson grip.

Athletic Notes.

THE boxing championship of Calcutta last Friday was won by Fisher, who knocked Vickers out in four rounds. Details further on.

In our English Sporting letter this week will be found details of the A. A. A. Championships and of the cricket matches between Oxford and Cambridge, and Gentlemen *vs.* Players.

The South Indian Motor Union propose to hold a motor gymkhana and speed trials in Madras early in September, provided sufficient entries are forthcoming.

The final game in the Madras Hockey tournament was played on Saturday between the Manchester Regiment from Secunderabad and the Cheshire Regiment from Wellington. The Manchesters won by a goal to *nil*.

We regret to hear of a nasty accident to Captain Twist of the 13th Hussars, Secunderabad. While playing golf recently he hit a ball which rebounded from a rock and caught him a terrific blow on the eye. He was immediately taken to hospital and it was at first feared that he would lose the eye, but we are glad to hear of more favourable reports.

Racket players will read with interest the announcement that the annual tournament held by the Club of Western India will begin at Poona during the race week and last from the 10th to the 20th September. It will be open to all India. Already we hear of likely entries from some of the Southern India cracks. Is there any chance of Bengal, or say Calcutta, being represented?

The world's sculling championship for £500 a side was decided on the 28th instant on the river Paramatta when G. Towns beat J. Stanbury by twenty lengths. Last year it will be remembered Stanbury beat Towns. The winner of the championship this year has secured it on two previous occasions, in 1901 when he beat J. Gaudaur in Canada, and in 1904, when he beat Tressider on the Paramatta. Towns is also holder of the Championship Cup of England, having won it first in 1899, and again the following year, since when there has been no race. J. Stanbury has been champion sculler of the world on five occasions. In 1890 he beat W. O'Conner, in 1891 J. McLean, in 1892 T. Sullivan, in 1896 C. R. Harding, but was beaten the same year by J. Gaudaur. Last year he secured the title for the fifth time and has had to surrender it again.

Motorists, especially ladies, who find the protection of the person and clothing from dust one of the direst problems of the craft, may probably find it worth their while to make trial of the virtues which are claimed for mohair cloth as a dust-resisting fabric. Most people's acquaintance with mohair as an article of costume is confined to that inexpensive accessory, the bootlace; but it is asserted by those who have tried it that the slipperiness of this woven goats' hair prevents dust from working into it with anything like the penetrative power which it exercises upon ordinary wool or silk, and that a single good shaking will remove every particle of powder from the most thickly covered coat or cloak. Mohair cloth, moreover, will stand washing, which is also a considerable point in its favour. The stuff is especially suitable for ladies' dustcloaks, but there are also men's "mohair tweeds" upon the market.

The Lawn Tennis tournament at Bangalore has been postponed *sine die* owing to the wet and windy weather.

Mr. C. B. Fry has met with another accident. He was induced to believe that his leg had sufficiently recovered to enable him to play in a local match the week the last English mail left, the result was that the leg again gave way, and Fry had to be carried off the field. There is reason to fear that this second accident will keep him out of the game for the rest of the season.

The last day's play in the 'Varsity match at Lord's quite made up for the dullness of the Friday's cricket, and the plucky batting of Wright, Foster, Martin, and Curwen redeemed an otherwise weak display by Oxford, in whose favour, however, it is to be recorded that they did not miss a catch or give away a run in the field throughout the game. Taken all round, it will be known as Payne's match the Light Blue wicket-keeper securing five victims in the Oxford second innings, thus splendidly following up his exceptionally brilliant hitting on the first day. The fact is that Cambridge were a better side all round than Oxford, and proved it, and were one eleven to be picked from the two teams, we doubt if more than G. T. Branston and N. R. Udal of the Dark Blues would find places in it.

Fashions come and go in cricket as well as in other things, and the recent undesirable revulsion at home in favour of fast bowling will be greatly strengthened by the wonderful success of Fielder and N. A. Knox in the recent Gentlemen *vs.* Players' match at Lord's. Fielder actually took the whole of the ten wickets in the first innings of the Gentlemen at a cost of 90 runs, while N. A. Knox, ably backed by W. Brearley, also of course a very fast bowler, fairly won a splendid game for the Amateurs, though had Hayes sacrificed his wicket to save Hayward's, the result might have been the other way. Altogether it was a fine game. The Hon'ble F. S. Jackson turned out, for the first time this season, to captain the Gentlemen, and, as so often, won the toss and eventually the match, his share being a characteristic and invulnerable 40 in the first innings when everything was going wrong for his side; and in the second innings, R. H. Spooner, H. K. Foster and G. L. Jessop all scored freely, and a greater treat than to see three such players in form against the pick of professional bowling and fielding can hardly be imagined. C. B. Fry, who has unfortunately strained his leg again

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and is unlikely to play any more cricket this year, was the principal absentee from the Amateur rank, three of the new recruits, P. Perrin, J. N. Crawford and K. L. Hutchings, did nothing between them, while Hirst and Arnold were unable to turn out for the players.

The following are the results of last week's English cricket :—

Middlesex beat Lancashire by nine wickets.
Kent beat Leicester by ten wickets.
Notts beat Gloucester by 151 runs.
Warwick beat Somerset by 139 runs.
Leicester beat Worcester by an innings and 34 runs.
Lancashire beat Essex by 13 runs.
Somerset beat Gloucester by 212 runs.
Hampshire beat Northampton by 7 wickets.
Surrey beat Yorkshire by nine wickets.
The matches Sussex *vs.* Yorkshire; Notts *vs.* Sussex were drawn.
The match between the England Eleven and the West Indians was abandoned owing to rain.

We regret to hear of a serious accident while cycling to Mr. O. M. Barnes, Manager of the Commercial Bank of India at Karachi. He was picked up unconscious and is reported to be suffering from concussion of the brain. We hope he will make a quick recovery.

The six-a-side football tournament at Naini Tal this year concluded rather unsatisfactorily. The A teams of St. Joseph's College and Philander Smith College met in the final, the game ending in a pointless draw. Extra time also gave no result, but following a rule introduced this year that corners should settle drawn games, the game was given in favour of St. Joseph's.

We are glad to learn that H. E. the Viceroy has been pleased to confer upon Messrs. Stewart & Co. the appointment of carriage builders to His Excellency. This follows the appointments of nineteen preceding Viceroys and Governors-General.

Our Bombay correspondent writes :—The chief event of the week in Bombay has been the loss of the Pilot schooner with three European Pilots and some ten lascars. Among the unfortunate victims was Mr. D. J. Harris, to whom Association Football in Bombay owes much. He was one of the original members of the Rovers' Club and was the prime mover in the collection of funds for the purchase of the silver cup which is now competed for in the Rovers' Tournament. All the victims were keen sportsmen and the accident which came as a blow to all Bombay is especially felt by those who frequently met the three unfortunate men in sporting circles.

The Y. M. C. A. have rather fallen from their high estate in soccer and will have to be very hard working indeed to get up at the top of the list in the Harwood League. The Royal Scots had an easy day when they met the Telegraph and won by four goals to *nil* in frightful weather. The Scots had won in the first round and on this occasion recorded their eighth consecutive win. The first half, played with the wind, gave two goals to the Scots and a third came shortly after half time, whilst some neat play brought the score up again almost on the call of time. In the match between the Bombay Gymkhana and the City Club it was ever more of a walk-over. The City men never showed up at all in the attacks, and the Gymkhana put in five goals with comparative ease, while the City Club spent the whole time on the defence and never scored.

A very much better game was that between the Y. M. C. A. and the Telegraph. The former started with the wind and pressed hard, but even when round the goal lacked the finish to take advantage of openings and it was close on half time before Pooler headed in the ball from a corner kick. The second half saw the Y. M. C. A. playing a man short and the Telegraphists early managed to equalise and here the scoring ended though some excellent attempts were made.

Tiger Smith has left India, possibly for good, as, having bought himself out of the 10th Hussars, he is now well on his way to England. He leaves India with a sturdy record and Bombay, remembering past pleasures, wishes him luck in the arena he has chosen. The following is his record :—

Middle and Heavy Weights, Army and Navy, at Aldershot, 1898.
Heavy Weights, Army, Aldershot, 1899, defeating Driver Pinchin in 6 rounds.
Beat Dick Jordon in 6 rounds at the National Sporting Club.
Beat Sergt. Mecbe, R. M. A., in three rounds.
Beat Pte. Brachon, Scots Guards, in 2 rounds.
Beat Jerry Driscoll on points at the National Sporting Club.
Beat Pte. Cook in two rounds in South Africa.
Middle and Heavy Weights, Lucknow Tournament.
Middle and Heavy Weights, Poona Tournament.
Beat Lamphier in 2 rounds for Rs. 500 aside.
Beat Jack M'Auliffe for Championship of India in 4 rounds at Calcutta for Rs. 5,000 aside.
Beat C. C. St. Clair, American Middle Weight, at Calcutta, in 2 rounds for Rs. 5,000 aside.
Beat Lce.-Corpl. Smith, Lincolns, on 16th August 1905, in 2 minutes 28 seconds, knock out.
Also beat Private Kirk, Rs. 1,000 aside.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 13th July 1906.

WITH Henley, the Lawn Tennis Championships, the 'Varsity Match, and Gentlemen *vs.* Players, lovers of sport have had no lack of interest lately. No more sporting game was ever fought out at Lord's than the one which ended on Wednesday in victory for the Gentlemen. The best innings for the winning side was that played by Mr. Jackson, but the finest exhibition of individual play in the match was, beyond question, given by Mr. Spooner, whose batting was a treat to see. The weather was all that could be wished, and it is said that over eight thousand people were present. The crowd at the Oxford and Cambridge match on Saturday seemed greater than ever, and though the victory of Cambridge was a foregone conclusion, the match, thanks to Curwen and Martin, came to a more dramatic close than could have been expected. Pretty faces and pretty dresses were much in evidence, and if the play, until the closing hours of Saturday, was somewhat lacking in excitement no one seemed particularly inclined to grumble thereat.

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By common consent this year's Henley was, to the full, as pleasant a meeting as has been known. The Belgian success was welcomed, and it cannot, with a decent regard for truth, be averred that the absence of American crews was regretted. After the unpleasantness in connection with the visit of the Vesper Club last year, the motion of which Mr. Fletcher has given notice, will not cause surprise. It was proved beyond a shadow of possible doubt that the Vesper Rowing Club paid money down to the crew that were in the final of the Grand last year, and the Henley Stewards will be asked to prevent, by legislation, the possibility of anything of the kind occurring again. There is, in fact, much to be said in favour of a proposal which was discussed and rejected by a large majority several years ago, to reserve Henley for crews inside Great Britain.

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It is now some years since Mr. Casper Whitney urged that Henley rules should be adopted in America in their entirety. Like most men possessing an average amount of common sense and knowledge of the world, he failed to see any reason for the absurd attempt to bring together in sport elements of society that never meet elsewhere on equal terms. Mr. Whitney did not succeed in carrying his proposed reforms, the American Rowing Clubs declining to restrict their membership to amateurs. This being so, there can be no hardship in their being excluded from Henley, which, as long as may be practicable, should be jealously guarded from the taint of professionalism.

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The celebration of Mr. Chamberlain's seventieth birthday passed off without a hitch, and both the organizers of the demonstration, and the object of it, should alike be congratulated thereon. What was, in the first instance, intended as merely a local tribute of affection and admiration became a recognition, not only from Great Britain, but from all "His Majesty's Dominions beyond the Seas." The first part of Mr. Chamberlain's life—that devoted to municipal affairs—was honoured on Saturday : the second devoted to Imperial service was specially prominent on Monday, and culminated with his fine speech at Bingley Hall, and the congratulatory messages which poured into Birmingham from all parts of the world.

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Mr. William Redmond's loyal soul is disquieted within him at the seditious nature of some utterances attributed to a Rev. R. Patterson at Belfast lately, who is reported to have warned His Majesty that he "must at once cease coquetting with the Church of Rome, or his Throne would rock." The idea of such a contingency is too painful for Mr. Redmond, and in the House on Monday he anxiously inquired what action the Government intended to take in the matter. Amidst a good deal of ribald laughter from the Opposition the Attorney-General for Ireland gravely expressed his sympathetic appreciation of the horror and indignation with which the Hon. Member naturally regarded such language and could understand his ardent desire that criminal proceedings should forthwith be taken against the Rev. delinquent. Having regard, however, to the fact that there appeared to be no serious risk of any actual breach of the peace following the language used, the Government did not propose to take any action thereon. And with this answer Mr. Redmond had perforce to be content.

Considerable adverse comment has been roused by Mr. Justice Bigham's pronouncement on the Christian Science case. It is generally felt to be important that the great question underlying the case should be settled once for all. Whether any person applying to an invalid a method of mental treatment in place of treatment by duly qualified medical men should be regarded as taking the place and undertaking the responsibilities of an ordinary medical attendant. By interposing his views Mr. Justice Bigham has made it practically impossible that another trial should take place—it being inconceivable that his opinion would not influence a jury—and thereby he has done the reverse of a public service.

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The London Traffic Commission, which was appointed three years ago, has just issued the final volume of its report, and it is curious to note that in no place does it seem to have evoked less interest than in London itself. The enormous bulk of the technical evidence gathered, and of the discussions of experts, will deter ordinary mortals—life being short and engagements many—from diving into the ponderous volumes and to experts many of the questions must be left. But the advantages of the chief recommendation of the Commission must appeal to all. The establishment of a central authority to control every branch of London traffic might possibly, after some years' labour, evolve a degree of order out of the present chaos. Needless to say the L. C. C. considers itself the best, indeed the only body fitted to constitute the Traffic Board, but to its intense disgust the Commission expressly states in the report that whoever else may be in command of the London traffic the L. C. C. must not. The reasons for this are patent. Two qualities above all else must the Traffic Board possess—efficiency and impartiality. Now the L. C. C. may be the most efficient body in existence ; its trams and steamboats models of successful management, its financial statements above suspicion, and its members very Solomons ; but impartial it would not be. For every present traffic evil more trams would be the unfailing specific, and it is not difficult to foretell the fate of any scheme put forward by a competing private body.

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It is a relief to see that the Commission specially excludes the overhead railway system from the means of transit which it is desirable to encourage here. In New York the noise and inconvenience are insufferable, in wider thoroughfares than most London ones, and when the system was introduced in Berlin it ruined the streets along which it ran. Trams filled with passengers, running at the level of one's first-floor windows, would indeed be the crowning misery to many of us, already driven to the verge of distraction by the amenities of the motor-'bus.

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The first performance in England of Gluck's "Armida," at Covent Garden, last Friday, was a noteworthy musical event, and the experiment was amply justified by its success. The plot is badly constructed, its weaknesses being many and obvious. It deals with the efforts of the enchantress Armida to enslave Rinaldo, who alone among the Crusader Knights has resisted her charms. The second act, in which Rinaldo is lured into Armida's magic garden, is a scene of rare beauty. Armida enters, dagger in hand, to wreak her vengeance on him, but after several attempts to nerve herself for the deed, she sinks down by him, and bids the spirits transport them to the bounds of the universe. In the third act we learn that Armida's love has been rejected, and she summons the Spirit of Hate to her aid. In the fourth act, which might well be omitted, as it has little connection with the plot, two of Rinaldo's fellow crusaders set out to rescue him. The last act, which takes place in Armida's garden, is the most beautiful. Rinaldo has completely given himself up to Armida's charms, when the two knights appear, and persuade him to leave her. Armida left alone, calls upon the demons to destroy her palace, and to bear her away in a winged chariot, a command which they obey. No trouble has been spared to mount the opera and its production reflects the greatest honour on the management. The ballets have been beautifully arranged, and the dances possess much grace and charm. The scene in the second act representing Armida's garden, with the dance of Naiads, is a dream of beauty. Mdlle. Bréval perfectly realized the part of Armida, Mdme. Kirkby Lunn was very striking as the Spirit of Hate, and delivered the music, which suits her voice to perfection, very finely. It was altogether a performance not easily to be forgotten.

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The present run of "Colonel Newcome" concluded on Saturday, and His Majesty's is among the many theatres closed for the holidays. In the speech with which Mr. Tree acknowledged the hearty applause that followed the ringing down of the curtain, he

briefly indicated some future plans. While he is on tour with "Colonel Newcome." "Business is Business," and "The Man who Was," "The Winter's Tale" will be produced at His Majesty's with Miss Ellen Terry as Hermione, and Mr. Charles Warner as Leontes. On his return Mr. Tree hopes to revive "Colonel Newcome," and he repeated the promise he made some weeks ago of another Shakespeare fortnight next April.

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"La Bascule," with which the seventh week of the French season at the Royalty opened on Monday, possesses a plot so thin as to be almost a skeleton. It is the story of a middle-aged and amorous personage whose heart is expansive enough to love his young wife "better than anything in the world," and at the same time (low be it spoken) a charming actress "to distraction." The play opens in Rosine Bernier's dressing room of the theatre, where Hubert de Plouha, the "see-saw" of the piece, visits her after an absence of four years. He mentions in an airy manner that he is married, but declares that though he adores his wife he is perfectly capable of adoring Rosine too. Rosine, who is herself married to a count, tells Hubert she detests married men, but nevertheless allows him to become her lover. The second acts finds the de Plouhas staying in the country house of the de Jugans', not far from Rosine Bernier's home. She telegraphs to Hubert to come and see her, and as a measure of precaution signs the telegram with her husband's name. This alarms de Plouha who despatched a friend with a letter to Rosine breaking off the acquaintance, but when he finds how the land lies he is furious with his friend for having given the letter. However he patches up a reconciliation with Rosine and shortly afterwards visits her at her house at Passy, but he is so nervous and takes so many absurd precautions against being seen that Rosine gets tired of him, and to punish him locks him up in her rooms and goes off to the theatre. Unluckily Hubert is due that evening at a family gathering to witness the signing of a cousin's marriage contract, and as he fails to appear everyone goes in search of him to all the police stations in Paris. De Jugan who suspects Rosine goes to the theatre and obtains de Plouha's release. An absurd story of an arrest by a mistake of the police is accepted by Mdme. de Plouha and the curtain falls on a reconciliation. It is a piece that requires skilled acting, but acted as it was on Monday, it was most amusing.

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Mr. Henry Arthur Jones's new play, "The Hypocrites," has been printed for private circulation. Some of the leading characters are the vicar, the curate, the lawyer and doctor of a little country town in the South of England, together with the Lord of the Manor, and a neighbouring baronet, with their respective wives and families. Mr. Charles Frohman is engaging a strong company for the production in New York in which Miss Jessie Milward will take the important part of Mrs. Wilmore, in whose boudoir at the Manor House the story opens.

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In view of the withdrawal of "The Fascinating Mr. Vanderveldt," Mr. Bourchier has arranged to produce at the Garrick on the 25th instant his adaptation of Anatate France's "Crainquebille" under the title of "Down our Alley," and will himself appear as the old costermonger. Mr. Bourchier has transferred the action of the play from the costermonger quarter of Paris to that of London, and it is rumoured that one of the most striking scenes takes place in a police court. The proceeds of the first performance will be given to the Charing Cross Hospital. It is reported that Mr. Arthur Collins has just engaged Mrs. Patrick Campbell to play the heroine in "The Bondman," which will be his next Autumn drama at Drury Lane. The Ben Greet Company has opened a fortnight's season of pastoral plays at the Crystal Palace: the plays being "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Comedy of Errors," and "Twelfth Night."

***

Confidence in Sir Edward Grey does not increase, and a little incident last week has still further weakened it. Certain Radical sentimentalists, whose feelings were entirely unmoved by the brutal murder of Captain Bull, were deeply concerned at learning that four of the murderers had been hanged, and certain other ruffians concerned in the outrage, flogged. Sir Edward Grey, when baited by the precious faction, afforded them unbounded satisfaction by his declaration, in reference to the executions, that there could be but one impression produced by the details as they appeared in the papers. Under present conditions in Egypt there can be but one impression as to the effect which such an admission on his part will produce. It is high time to realise that the crusade of hysteria on the Radical, Irish, and Labour benches would justify an insurrection against white rule, not only in Egypt and Natal, but in India also. It is rumoured that the construction of the road between India and Tibet has been stopped, and Unionists should remember that, even in foreign policy, nothing is impossible to this most wonderful of governments.

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The murder of Miss Hogg at Camberley seems destined to take its place in the list of mysterious undetected crimes. It is uncomfortable, to say the least of it, to realize that it is possible for a murder to be committed in a far from lonely spot, in broad daylight on a June afternoon, and though discovered within half an hour of its perpetration, for the murderer to disappear as completely as if the earth had swallowed him up. What the Coroner was aiming at in his examination of the surviving sister can only be imagined, but to an unprejudiced onlooker it seemed unreasonable to expect an unfortunate old woman, whose head had been battered, and throat cut, to give her evidence in a more lucid and connected manner than she did. In fact in some of her answers Miss Caroline Hogg distinctly scored.

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Yet another motor-'bus accident in consequence of the brakes failing to act. Terrible as were the result of the accident—nine passengers being killed and all more or less injured—many very seriously—they were as nothing compared with what they must have been had the accident happened in the crowded street of a town. The same defect which caused the accident on Handcrove Hill may show itself at any time in one of the 'buses which are the bane of existence in London at present, and their very real danger is an additional argument, if one were needed, in favour of the appointment, without delay, of a Board to deal with the question of London traffic.

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Interest in the Public School Day at Bisley undoubtedly increases, and this year fifty schools—a larger number than heretofore—competed for the Ashburton Shield. An unusually large number of spectators watched the shooting yesterday. The Duke of Wellington watched his son shooting for the Wellington College team, and Mr. Humphry, member of the N. R. A. Council, had the satisfaction of seeing his son make a splendid score for Rugby. Dover won the Shield for 1906, after a very close finish at the 500 yards range with Winchester, which only wanted one hit anywhere on the target to win with their last shot. Harrow came third, having scored two less than Winchester. Featherstone (of Uppingham) was the winner of the Spencer Cup; St. Paul's won the Veterans' Challenge Trophy; and Repton the Schools' Rapid-Firing Match. Denstone, which made the same score, having a greater number of outers. The weather was unfavourable, the light being changeable and a strong wind blowing across the range.

***

I have not time to do more than allude briefly to Mr. Haldane's speech last night. His experience at the Bar has not been wasted, and he made a plausible statement of his case, but the changes he proposed are even more sweeping and radical than was rumoured. The Regulars are to be reduced by 20,000 men; two battalions of the Guards are to go; and the 3rd and 4th battalions of the Northumberland Fusiliers, the Royal Warwickshire, the Lancashire Fusiliers, and the Manchester Regiment. The Horse Artillery providentially does not go into the melting pot. The schemes for the Auxiliary Forces are still under consideration, but the War Office seems, in its wisdom, to contemplate placing them under the fostering wing of the County or Borough Councils. Mr. Balfour aptly likened the action of the Secretary for War to that of a trustee, who gambled with trust funds, and there too often found that although he had every intention of putting back the fund he was unfortunately not in a position to do so.

***

The account of the discovery of the horribly mutilated body of a white man, with a description of the bloody rites performed upon it by Mesini's impi, are entirely omitted from the *Westminster Gazette's* version of Reuter's message from its correspondent with Colonel Mackenzie's force. It is really too tactless of Mr. Keir Hardie's down-trodden friends to commit such unpleasant crimes at exactly the moment when he is favouring them with appreciative epistles; and it is still more tactless of the Unionist Press to publish such ill-timed, inconvenient messages.

***

At last the humanitarians have scored, and something has really been done to satisfy the ardent spirits below the gangway and the I. L. P. anent Chinese "slavery." The words "tremblingly obey" are to be removed from the new proclamation. Mr. Winston Churchill has not vouchsafed to tell us what words he proposes to insert in their place. The *Saturday Review* suggests "obligingly comply with," as likely to meet the views of that ever courteous gentleman.

***

At the American banquet here on Independence Day, Mr. Whitelaw Read dwelt with even more than average Transatlantic self-complacency on his countrymen's habit of "drawing no decorous veils over wrong-doing, and harbouring no failure which they were not eager, the moment they proved it, to drag under the eyes of the world." Most of us, until we read this statement, laboured under the delusion that, until a novelist made it impossible any longer to draw a decent veil over the iniquities of the American meat trade, there was a conspicuous lack of eagerness to show up, or improve the conditions; and Congress showed not the slightest desire to sift the matter to the bottom. The Inspection Bill is, by the way, in many respects a victory for the packers, who have gained both the points on which they most strongly insisted—that the date of inspection should not be placed on the tins, and that the Government should bear the cost of inspection.

***

That America sends Great Britain something even worse than its canned meat appears from the evidence given by an American before the Lords' Committee on Juvenile Smoking. The witness stated that not only is the stuff of which the American cigarette is composed gathered and made up in filthy surroundings, but it is drugged with opium and cocaine. These are among the foreign manufactured articles which might be heavily taxed with advantage to the community, though the advantage accruing to our revenue therefrom would be *nil*.

***

Jewels sold at Christie's on Wednesday realized £70,000, which is the highest sum reached in one day this season, and larger than any amount attained on a single day since 1902. A necklace of 47 pearls brought £10,000. £4,800 was paid for a five-row necklace of four hundred and seventeen pearls, with an oval brilliant clasp. A gold snuff-box, presented by George IV to Captain Sir Bentinck Doyle, who commanded the squadron which took Queen Caroline's body to Brunswick, fetched £135. It is stated that Mr. Leonard Courtney has decided to take the title of Lord Courtney of Penwith. Obviously neither of the titles suggested by the *Globe* as specially appropriate—"Lord Kruger of Kilbriton," or "Lord de Terriere"—commended themselves to him.

ONLOOKER.

Shikar.

THE BHOY'S FIRST HIMALAYAN IBEX.

FORTUNE had sent me to a district well known for game. Shortly after arrival I engaged a shikari, and sent him out to prospect for red bear. After about ten days, he sent in word that he had spotted two red bear, and two ibex. I had a good deal of work to do, so could not start for the ground till ten days after receipt of the news. I mounted my riding-mule, Kismet, and left——on the 29th October 1905, arriving at my first stage——, 8,000 feet, in the afternoon. From here I engaged coolies, and left at 6 A.M. next day for the shooting-camp, which I reached at 1 P.M. Just above the camp was a large rock which commanded a view of the valley ahead. We got up here, and spied out the land—a gently-sloping nullah, with fairly steep hills on either side. Away up at the head of the nullah you could see the remains of an avalanche, great hummocks of ice and huge boulders—toil and sorrow to walk over! The head of the nullah was about three hours' walk, though it looked much less. The shikari pointed out the places where he had seen the bear and ibex. They were *honest* now. After searching the ground thoroughly, we moved up the nullah, about four miles; but divil-a-foot of any game was there in sight!

It was now 3 P.M., and as I had been walking since 6 A.M., I thought it was time I went on strike—accordingly told the shikari he had better go on ahead, and see if he could spot any game. He returned after a couple of hours, and through the glasses showed me two herds of ibex, one with three animals in it and the other with six, the former being close and the latter right away at the head of the nullah. It was too late now to do anything, so we returned to camp. *Cold* did you say? Pitch your camp at 12,000ft. on the last day of October, with the snows all around you and then say if you ever knew what it was to feel warm! I was glad when dinner was over, even though my *chef* was an excellent man. All my cutlery were aluminium and every time I lifted a knife or a fork I felt I had hold of icicles. May the divil seize me! Why didn't I bring my 'Primus" stove with me! With the exception of my foot-gear, I tumbled into bed just as I was, pulled the bed-clothes over my head, and slept like a pig. The Colleen always says I sleep like a pig.

Up next morning at 4-30 I started at 6 A.M. just as it was light. About 8 A.M. we spotted our first herd of three—needless to say the big 'un was not amongst them. We saw the fresh tracks of two red bear, each leading into a separate patch of small birch jungle at the water's edge, out of which with ten men you could have "hanked" them easily. We must finish with the ibex, who were furthest off, and then have a "go" at the bear next day. So we didn't waste any time, and moved on reaching the foot of the slope, above which the ibex were, about 11 A.M. Had breakfast, but didn't enjoy it, as I spent my time looking at the beastly hill up which I had to go to get above the herd. Straight up and down like the side of a house! However, breakfast over, we had better make a start. It took us one hour and a half to get to the top of the hill. If you know what it was to climb a hill at an angle of 45°, elevation 14,000 feet, well—the rest is in the book!

We ensconced ourselves behind a rock, and peeped over; there about 300 yards distant were our friends, eight bucks in all, enjoying their mid-day siesta. They were on gently sloping ground, with good grazing. At 2 P.M. they began to move; we crept down on to a rock about 100 yards below and got ourselves into a good position for a shot should they graze our way. Joy! They are coming towards us. The shikari says the biggest is 47" and the next 45". Good enough for masther! After a bit, the herd separated, the smallest ones coming up in our direction. Where are the big 'uns? 3 P.M. and never a sign of them; they were behind a rise in the ground. "Shikari, my friend, the young ones will be on to us before the big ones appear, so we had better quit." Accordingly we moved up the hill-side about 100 yards behind a nice big rock. I subsequently felt proud of this move. Just as the shikari peeped over, he turned and whispered, "The big ones are below us!" I crept forward, and there they were, 100 yards off. It was worth many hours' toil only to watch the magnificent beasts; they looked absolutely grand! I laid down, and put my sweater on a rock to rest the rifle on. "Now sahib, don't get buck fever, the middle one is the biggest. Wait till he crosses that snow-patch, and then fire." Just as he got on to the grass and stood broad side on I pressed the trigger click! A miss fire! Did I say "dear?" Up went the four heads, gazing slap at us! I lay still and did not attempt to reload, for movement meant instant detection. After a while they thought it was O.K., and started grazing again. Nothing puts a man off more than a miss-fire. Fortunately I remembered this, and also bore in mind the seven hours' weary tramp I had had. Carefully I extracted the cartridge, and gently pressed another forward (I was using a Jeffrey's Mannlicher Magazine ·256). A mighty long time the monarch of the herd takes to stand broad side on! Another steady shot, and yet another click! Curse the Mannlicher! What has gone wrong with it? This time the ibex did not hear. However, I still remembered not to make an ass of myself, waited a bit longer, and the King of the Herd stood three-quarters on. Bang! went the Mannlicher. The buck stretched out all four legs, shook his tail, and the whole herd was off? But I knew my friend was a "goner," and didn't waste a second's thought on him. "Sahib, the one leading is the next biggest." I thought they'd stop to gaze when they reached a small rise in the ground ahead. Divil-a-foot! So I banged the next shot at the second biggest just as he topped the rise, he was end on—result, a clean miss! Away they went over the snow, but the King was a good last.

Through the glasses I could see he was in a bad way. The shikari said he was hit low down in the fore-leg, and was just a bit lame. "Sixpence, my friend, for you, if he is hit anywhere there!" The buck now got on to very bad ground, and as I had no grass-shoes, and was only wearing *chapplies*, we sent the tiffin-coolie to go and cut his throat; to watch that coolie through the glasses was as good as a play. He got up to the beast, who could only just stand, and gave such an unearthly yell that the poor buck tried to bolt, fell, and came whizzing down a steep snow slope, the ear-piercing yell thus having the desired effect. We went down, and woe's me! On looking at my rifle, I found the bolt had jammed! After much difficulty I got the bolt out and extracted the cartridge. After replacing the bolt, I found it would go only three-quarters in—here's a how d'ye do! Even though it was 5 P.M., and I was 14,000ft. up in the air, I forgot that it was late, forgot the cold, forgot the ibex, and could only gaze with sorrow on my rifle, and wonder what had gone wrong! I had used the beautiful little weapon for years with never a miss-fire, or a jam. 5-30 P.M., and I could make nothing of it, except that the extractor might have got a bit bent in pressing forward a cartridge. However, had better make tracks for camp. On the way down, we came to the Ibex, and found that I had hit him full in the shoulder, and owing to his standing three-quarters on when I fired, the bullet had passed out at his chest. Here are the measurements:—Length, 44½"; girth at base, 11⅛"; tip to tip, 26½".

Going uphill was bad, distinctly bad; but going down was infinitely worse. We reached the nullah bed shortly after 6 P.M., dark at 6-30 P.M., and we arrived in camp at 8 P.M. After darkness overtook us, we had a holy time scrambling over boulders in the nullah!

Well, the rifle having gone wrong, the only thing to be done is to clear out, leaving the red bear behind us. Cold at night? Frozen solid! Moved on next day, and about 5 P.M., when I was within a quarter of a mile of the camp, there was a red bear, walking leisurely up the hill-side! Did I say "gram?" No nothing! Perhaps I *did* use the little word that rhymes with jam!

On arrival I found the *drabi*, whom I had left behind with the mules, looking a shade darker than white! He informed me in fear and trembling, that the bear had just chased him! If I only had a camera with me, that *drabi's* phiz would have been worthy of a place in *Punch!*

Up to this, I have always carried a spare fore-sight, thinking that was the only part of the rifle likely to go wrong. Worse luck! know better *now*, I have written Home for a spare bolt.

Subsequently I found that on trying to force the cartridge forward when the rifle had jammed, the bolt head had slightly been knocked out of shape, which a little sand papering for five minutes set right. The miss-fires were due to the striker having too much oil on it, and owing to the great elevation this oil had congealed. I now always wipe the striker clean of oil before going out and have never had a miss-fire since. For hill-shooting I swear by a Mannlicher.

PLANXTY.

A CORNER OF KUMAON.

MANY years ago Sir Henry Ramsey, the King of Kumaon, fell in love with Binsar and build himself a house to crown one end of the ridge. Here he lived after his retirement, until for health's sake he was advised to go to England, where he died. Those who do not know Kumaon might wonder at its great hold on the affections of a great man, but a visit to Binsar brings understanding, and probably an attack of "Kumaon fever" to the visitor. The symptom of this most infectious disease is a strange longing and love for a little country far separated in distance and tradition from the land we call home: a love so persistent that it has led many Englishmen to settle in Kumaon on retiring from active work, and yet not feel themselves exiled. These hills are full of scattered homesteads, some owned by quite old ladies who never seem to realise their lonely isolation or to desire a more exciting life

Binsar does not court popularity. So but few people have ever heard of it, or know that it is 14 miles beyond Almora, and at its highest point. Flagstaff Hill is just under 8,000 feet high. Thus uplifted above its neighbours it would scorn to be very hot even under a June sun, and the ways of a dust storm it knoweth not. Binsar is always cool, and delightfully green, never wearing the dusty, brown hues of most hill stations in the hot months; Binsar life is a supreme holiday, and spells freedom in every sense; pet eccentricities can be aired without hurting anyone's feelings. Individuality in dress can be indulged, for the panthers and monkeys are not hypercritical, and one need wear no mask to hide one's real self from the world, for there is only old Mother Nature to see what lies underneath, and she knows most things already.

The journey is a long one, but if blessed with an appreciation of the beautiful, and a saving sense of humour, it resolves itself into a three days' picnic. The last attribute is necessary in order to wrestle with Kumaoni coolies and yet maintain one's mental equilibrium. The Kumaoni is doubtless a worthy specimen of his kind, and can be at times quite witty, but his movements are leisurely and the ruling passion of his life is rupees.

The first thing in journeying to Binsar is to arrive at Kathgodam, when a most wicked old coolie agent extorts all he can by means of a seraphic smile that quite masks his inward depravity, and almost makes one forget to count the change. The march to Bhim Tal is a hot and steady climb, but once there, the peaceful beauty of the little lake, nestling amongst the hills, is a sufficient reward. If one pines for more luxuries than a dâk bungalow affords, there are two nice little hotels near the lake. Quite a number of people spend their two months' leave here, preferring it to the hard work of a Naini season, and the fishing is an unfailing attraction.

From Bhim Tal to Peora is a double march of 19 miles, but usually done in one day, having breakfast and a rest at Ramgarh. It is quite possible to get the whole way to Almora in a day, by laying out a dâk, but unless there is need for such haste it is more pleasant to do one or two marches daily, for the road is beautiful and the type of scenery ever changing as one gets further into the hills. Dâk bungalows have been built at each stage, and are quite good of their kind. There is the usual murghi, slender of body and long of leg, waiting to be chivied round the compound for the sahib's breakfast, and the usual tin of strawberry jam which must have accompanied Noah on his voyage.

Just before reaching Peora the road winds along the face of a steep cliff, at a rather dizzy altitude. This path is aptly named the Galleries, and it is advisable not to gaze too long on the little stream far below!

The Dootial coolies are a marvellous sight with their enormous loads—indeed so hidden are they beneath them that it looks exactly as though one's boxes and bundles had taken unto themselves legs and were gaily marching up the hill. These men are trained from tiny children to carry more than the human frame is built for, but of course they pay for it in enlarged hearts and early senility. The women are equally Herculean, and it is recorded that two, relieving each other at intervals, carried a grand piano up to Almora—and arrived smiling.

One leaves Peora with regrets, for it is a lovely little spot: but beauty in Kumaon seems to be progressive, so there is always the hope that the next stage will be better still. This is scarcely realised in the case of Almora, though the march there takes one through a pine forest so redolent and so beautiful that every sense is satisfied. Almora itself has little to commend it; its surroundings are bare and brown and in May and June it is said to be exceedingly hot and stuffy. The 1 3rd Gurkhas have been stationed here for many years, and have made themselves very comfortable indeed. Almora is a Civil as well as a Military station, and, in addition, a great missionary stronghold. The "outward and visible signs" of Christianity seem to be a forgetfulness to salaam to the sahib log, and a tendency towards corsets and French heels, rather reminiscent of the converted chief with his paper collar and pair of spurs. Strange that a "changed beast" should so often find expression in weird adornments.

One more march of 14 miles brings one to Binsar. One can see the promised land from Almora on a clear day, standing high and beautiful above all the other hills. This last march is particularly interesting, so clearly defined is the demarcation line between the fir zone, and the higher altitude oaks and rhododendren trees. When the latter are in full bloom Binsar is a gorgeous sight. The hill, or more strictly ridge, is thickly wooded, and a fertile source of revenue to the Imperial Forest Department, to whom it now belongs. They preserve it for charcoal, and the charcoal burners wander about cutting down trees marked by the forest rangers. Then they make them into a big pile, cover it with mud, leaving one small opening at the bottom. Here the pile is lighted, and left for 15 or 20 days, when it is all converted into charcoal.

No hill fires are allowed in Binsar, and the thick undergrowth and numerous trees afford fine shelter for panther, sarow, karkar, wild dog, gurrl bears and monkeys, to say nothing of khalij and all manner of wild fowl It should be a sportsman's paradise, but the khuds are prodigious and it is frightfully hard work recovering any trophies. Also, since the Forest Department annexed Binsar they have imposed stringent game laws, most annoying for the Binsar residents so long accustomed to be a law unto themselves. There is now a close season till 1st July, after which permits are issued for Rs. 10 a month. Meanwhile panthers multiply in peace and not only ruin the game shooting, but have no false modesty about entering compounds and carrying off the most toothsome cow or goat they see. It is not unusual to meet one in an evening stroll.

Binsar views are unrivalled in their breadth and beauty. Nowhere is there that shut-in feeling which one gets in most hill stations, be they never so lofty; one feels on the top of the world. To the north, and on clear days seemingly quite near, is a magnificent snowy range, stretching uninterruptedly from Thibet to Nepaul, and including Badrinath, Kedarnath, Trisoul, Nandadevi, and a big mass of Nepaul peaks. Sometimes they stand out clear and sharp, and overwhelming in their loftiness: at others the bases are cut off by banks of cloud, and the peaks float in ethereal loveliness high up in the sky. Sunset effects are beautiful beyond description, the cold snow first lighted up by a rosy blush which changes into tender blue-green and purple tints, finally passing away and leaving them dark and lonely. Ever changing, ever wonderful, ever majestic this snowy rough height represent the mystical and the ideal in life. The Pindari glacier is only 9 marches away, and Badrinath, the sacred mountain, about 6. The only difficulty in either pilgrimage is food, which must all be taken with one. Nearer Binsar are several places of interest. So should one get restless there are always places to see.

Binsar would have little charm for those to whom society is a necessity of life. There are but six houses all told, and one is a Forest Bungalow, often lent to visitors by the courtesy of the Deputy Commissioner, to whom one must apply. In the social sense of the term there is nothing to do, yet somehow life at Binsar is always full. Its a grand place wherein both to work and be lazy, and nowhere else could one feel so well, so full of vigour and exhiliration. Its an Arcadian life, and lucky are those who can spend a holiday in Beautiful Binsar.

T. M. S.

Correspondence.

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

TURTLE DOVES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—When rowing up the tidal part of the River Arun, near Arundel Castle, I was greatly struck by the number of turtle doves (turtur turtur). In flight and habits they are curiously like the common Indian dove. For instance, if there is a dead branch standing well out from a leafy tree they delight to perch on it. Although the note is not quite the same as that of any of the Indian doves, yet there is sufficient similarity in the low lazy "coo, coo" to serve as a strong reminder of a hot sleepy compound, with its Neem and Pipal tree.

The handbook to the birds of the British Museum mentions that turtle doves are yearly increasing in numbers in the British Isles.

They only stay for the summer, coming in May and leaving again in September.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I shall be very grateful if any of your readers will kindly tell me which is the best motor-car of the latest improvement that can very easily climb Ootacamund Hills, and how much is the H.-P. of the same, with its maker's name.

K. AND A.

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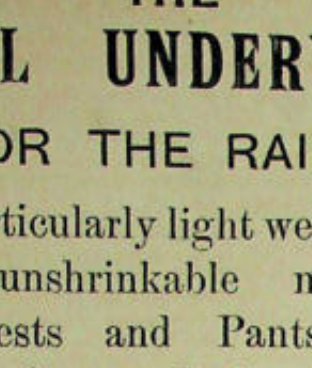

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	Month	Date	For Prospectus see page
Poona Second Extra	August.	4	
" Third "	"	11	
" Fourth "	"	18	
" Fifth "	"	23	
" Sixth "	"	25	
" Seventh "	Sept.	1	
Calcutta Monsoon First	August.	4	
" " Second	"	11	
" " Third	"	18	
" " Fourth	"	25	
" " Fifth	Sept.	8	
" " Sixth	"	15	
" " Seventh	"	22	
Ooty Hunt	"	13 & 15	
Poona	"	8, 13, 15, 19, 22, 27 & 29	239
Quetta Autumn ..	"	18, 20 & 22	247
Karachi Autumn	Oct.	2, 4 & 6	
Lucknow Autumn Sky	"	18 & 20	38
Jubbulpore	"	23, 25 & 27	
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	1, 3 & 5	
Meerut Autumn	"	10, 13 & 15	88
Lucknow Autumn	"	20, 22 & 24	63
Chittagong	Dec.	11 & 13	
Rangoon Autumn	"	1, 4 & 6	
Calcutta First Extra	"	1	
" Second "	"	8	
" Third "	"	15	
Calcutta First Meeting	"	22, 26, 29 & 31	
Rawalpindi	"	13 & 15	270
Lahore Xmas, ...	"	26, 28 & 31	
Madras X'mas	"	24, 26 & 28	292
Toliygunge Steeplechases ..	Jan.	1 & 5	
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	12, 15 & 19	
Calcutta Fourth Extra	"	26	
Madras Winter..	Feb.	12, 14 & 16	292
Madras March	Mar.	11, 13 & 15	293
Rangoon Spring	"	9, 12 & 14	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Poona	Second	14th August.
	Final	28th August.
Karachi Autumn	First	21st August.
	Second	5th September.
	Third	21st September.
Meerut Autumn	Second	15th September.
	Third	2nd November.
Quetta Autumn	First	12th August.
	Second	26th August.
	Third	8th September.
Lucknow Autumn Sky	First	1st September.
	Second	12th October.
Lucknow Autumn	First	15th August.
	Second	1st October.
	Third	16th November.
Jubbulpore	First	4th September.
	Second	24th September.
	Third	9th October.
Rangoon Autumn	First	27th October.
	Second	24th November.
Umballa Autumn	First	12th August.
	Second	16th September.
	Third	20th October.
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	First	1st September.
	Final	10th November.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	Third	15th September.
	Fourth	1st December.
	Final	15th January.
Rawalpindi	First	9th October.
	Second	6th November.
	Final	20th November.
Lahore Xmas	First	1st October.
	Second	1st December.
	Third	15th December.
Madras X'mas	First	1st December.
	Second	15th December.
Madras Winter	First	8th January.
	Second	25th January.
Madras March	First	15th February.
	Second	2nd March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

GOLF.	
Secunderabad Senior Tournament	Begins 26th July
Poona Open Junior Tournament	Begins 13th August.
Quetta Open Tournament	Begins 3rd September.
Poona Open Tournament	Begins 10th September.
Indore Tournament	Last week of October.
Somepore Open Tournament	Begins 29th October.
FOOTBALL.	
Bombay Rugby Tournament	Begins 25th August.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 12th September.
SHOWS.	
Bangalore Horse and Dog Show	17th & 18th August.
Quetta Dog Show (N. I. K. A. Rules)	15th September.
I. P. A. Polo pony Fair	In November.
A. A. of Bengal Motor Car Show, Calcutta	15th to 22nd December.
ROWING.	
Madras B. C. Hot Weather Regatta	23rd August.
Calcutta R.C. Second Regatta	1st September.
RACKETS.	
Club of Western India Tournament (Poona)	10th to 20th September
SWIMMING.	
Calcutta S. Club Fixtures.	
Two lengths in Clothes Handicap	2nd August.
Three lengths Handicap	16th August.
Final Three lengths Handicap	17th August.
Two lengths Sealed Handicap	24th August.
Autumn Meeting	15th September.
MOTORING.	
Aga Khan Motor Trials	2nd August
Poona Motor Cycle Trials	In September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

Principal Races in 1906.

Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 2nd August.
Brighton Cup (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 8th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 furlongs)	Tuesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 furlongs)	Tuesday, 28th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 furlongs)	Thursday, 30th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 30th August.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (5 furlongs 152 yds.)	Tuesday, 11th September

Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 mile 6 furlongs)	..	Tuesday, 11th September.
St. Leger (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yds.)	..	Wednesday, 12th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	..	Friday, 14th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ mile)	..	Saturday, 22nd September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	..	Thursday, 27th September
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	..	Saturday, 6th October.
Cesarewitch Plate (2½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 10th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 furlongs)	..	Friday, 12th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes	..	Wednesday, 24th October
Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs)	..	Thursday, 25th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs)	..	Friday, 9th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ mile)	..	Saturday, 24th November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

Dublin Horse Show	.. ..	28, 29, 30 31st August.
Birmingham Dog Show	.. ..	3, 5th December.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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FOURTH GYMKHANA MEETING.

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R. H. A. GRESSON, ESQ. | J. M. TURNER, ESQ.

Judge:—A. G. H. MACPHERSON, ESQ.
Clerk of the Scales:—H. A. STOKES, ESQ.
Starter:—R. H. A. GRESSON, ESQ.
Honorary Secretary:—J. M. TURNER ESQ.

Saturday, 28th July 1906.

APPENDED are results of the racing at Tollygunge this afternoon. Fuller details will be found in our Sporting Notes. It was a perfect afternoon, but the attendance was not so big as those of some of the previous meetings. Doubtless the counter attraction of the final in the Football Shield competition had something to do with it. Sport was good and punters had the best of the deal, for there was only one upset.—Craigendarrie's win in the Russa Stakes. The other winners were all well backed.

THE HIE-OVER STAKES.—A handicap hurdle race for horses that have never won a race of any description value Rs. 500 or over. About 1 mile over 5 flights.

Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Jorrocks, 10st. 4lbs.	Owner	1
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 10st. 2lbs.	Mr. Antram	2
Mr. C. M. Nicolaidi's ch aus g Gold Light, 9st. 5lbs.	Mr. Dudley	3
Dr. Hossack's ch aus m Lady Gold, 11st. 6lbs.	Mr. Campbell	0
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Jacinth (dec. 7lbs.), 10st. 2lbs.	Owner	0
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus g Cymmeran, 9st. 3lbs.	Mr. Barrow	0

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 to win, Rs. 8 and Rs. 18 for places.

BETTING: 1½ to 1 each Lady Gold and Jorrocks, 2½ to 1 Queen of Hearts, 6 to 1 Jacinth, 8 to 1 Gold Light and 10 to 1 Cymmeran.

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

THE RUSSA STAKES.—An open handicap flat race for maiden horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Glastaun's b e g Craigendarrie (dec. 3lbs.) 10st.	Mr. Pugh	1
Mr. Murray's bk aus g Dreadnought, 9st. 10lbs.	Mr Holmes	2
Mr. A. N. Dass' br aus g Lollipop, 9st. ...	Mr. Dudley	3
Mr. J. C. Glastaun's b aus g Harold, 11st. 3lbs.	Owner	4
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m Manon, 9st. 8lbs.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. Field's b aus m Her Majesty, (dec. 10lbs.) 8st. 7lbs. ...	Mr. Barrow	0

Totalisator paid Rs. 54 to win, Rs. 26 and Rs. 10 for places.

BETTING: Even Dreadnought, 2½ to 1 Harold, 4 to 1 each Manon and Her Majesty, and 5 to 1 each Craigendarrie and Lollipop.

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

THE PONY PLATE.—A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race of any description value Rs. 50. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. West's b aus g Knockout, 9st. 8lbs.	Mr. Dudley	1
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Branga, 10st. 8lbs.	Owner	2
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus g Wivenhoe, 10st. 2lbs.	Owner	3
Col. Carter's b aus g Cyclone, 11st. 8lbs. ..	Mr. Holmes	4
Dr. Hossack's ch aus g Geebung, 11st. 5lbs	Mr. Campbell	0
Mr. A. Levetus' br aus m Lady George, 10st. 12lbs.	Owner	0
Mr. R. G. D. Thomas' ch aus g Waratah, 10st. 6lbs.	Mr. Westmacott	0
Mr. T. B. Ching's b aus m Kipper, 9st. 4lbs.	Mr. Barrow	0

Totalisator paid Rs. 14 to win, Rs. 7, Rs. 11 and Rs. 7 for places.

BETTING: 6 to 4 Knockout, 2 to 1 Wivenhoe, 4 to 1 Kipper, 5 to 1 each Geebung and Branga, and 10 to 1 each Waratah and Lady George.

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

THE CLUB VASE.—(A Cup value Rs. 49). An open handicap flat race for all ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Ping Pong, 9st. 10lbs.	Owner	1
Mr. Holmes' b aus m Energy (dec. 3lbs.), 9st.	Owner	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe (dec. 2lbs.), 10st.	Mr. Pugh	3
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Golden Tip, 8st. 10st.	Owner	4
Mr. William's b aus m Princess 10st. 6lbs.	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. Dartmoor's Lady Min, 9st. 4lbs ...	Mr. Dean	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pineal, 9st. 4lbs.	Mr. Dudley	0
Col. Carter's b aus g Cyclone (dec. 11lb.), 8st. 7lbs.	Mr. Antram	0

Totalisator paid Rs. 17 to win, Rs. 8, Rs. 7 and Rs. 17 for places.

BETTING: Evens Ping Pong, 3 to 2 Lady Min, 2 to 1 Energy, 5 to 1 Golden Tip, 6 to 1 Princess, 8 to 1 each Cyclone and Silphoe.

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

NOVICE STAKES.—A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a race of any description, value Rs. 45. 7 furlongs.

Mr. G. R. Mackellar's b aus m Betsy, 8st. 7lbs.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. Pauntley's gr aus g Lucifer, 11st. ...	Owner	2
Mr. D. W. Macpherson's gr aus g Great Heart, 10st.	Mr. Holmes	3
Mr. F. Halliday's b aus g Brazen, 9st. 6lbs.	Mr. Moorshead	4
Mr. E. W. Antram's br aus m Myrene, 10st. 7lbs.	Owner	0
Mr. F. T. Payne's b aus m President, 9st. 6lbs.	Mr. Westmacott	0
Mr. S. C. Lanham's ch aus g Salad Dressing, 9st. 2lbs.	Mr Deakin	0

Totalisator paid Rs. 17 to win, Rs. 9 and Rs. 11 for places.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Great Heart and Lucifer, 9 to 1 Betsy 6 to 1 Salad Dressing, 10 to 1 each Myrene and President, 20 to 1 Brazen.

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

THE JULY STAKES.—A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a race of any description value Rs. 500 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Dudley's b aus m Leading Lady, 10st. 10lbs.	Owner	1
Mr J. G. Ballantyne's ch aus m Fairy, 8st. 7lbs.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. W. D. Braithwaite's b aus m Molly, 9st.	Mr. Antram	3

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 to win.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Leading Lady, 3 to 1 Molly, and 6 to 1 Fairy.

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

POONA FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 28th July 1906.

THE Poona racing season opened this afternoon with a programme of eight events. The course was on the heavy side so times were a bit slow, but excellent finishes were witnessed, the Summer Plate resulting in a dead-heat. It was not a good day for backers, as only two favourites came in. Appended are details:—

THE FIRST NEWCOMERS' PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 230; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For maiden Arab ponies 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1905. 14 hands to carry 9st. 3lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winner race value Rs 150 or over: once 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 14lbs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 8st. ...	Heeroo	1
Mr. Hajee Ally Shabag's g a h Shanwar, 8st. 9lbs.	Robinson	2
Mr. Khalaf bin Saif's g a h Shabib, 7st. 12lbs.	J. Taylor	3
Mr. Mujeed bin Jurjis' g a h Silver Stream, 7st. 7lbs.	Vining	4
Mr. Morison's g a h Honey, 8st. 3lbs. ...	A. Hoyt	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a h Moosla, 7st. 12lbs.	Southall	0
Mr. Hajee Sulleman's b a h Gaucho, 7st. 5lbs.	Native	0
Mr. A. K. Readymoney's b a h Mudlool, 7st. 12lbs.	Native	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's ch a h Solicitor, 7st. 8lbs.	Trahan	0
Aga Furrukh Shah's g a h Grey Falcon, 7st. 2lbs.	Kamad	0
Mr. M. H. Nicholson's b a h Faugh a Ballagh, 7st. 4lbs.	Bennett	0
Mr. A. M. Dhaish's b a h Colonel, 7st. 3lbs.	Etul	0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: Even's Scimitar, 4 to 1 Honey, 6 to 1 Shanwar, 8 to 1 Silver Stream, 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by two lengths easily; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

THE MIDGET PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs 13-3 and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 13-3 to carry 8st. 12lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winner since 31st March 1904, race value Rs. 150 or over: once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; three times, 12lbs.; oftener, 18lbs. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's g a h Calcutta, 8st. 7lbs.	Robinson	1
Messrs. Goolamally S. Mahomed, A. A. Saif and L. R. Kapadia's b a h Settler, 8st. 12lbs.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. S. N. Mahomed's g a h Darby, 9st. 4lbs.	Evans	3
Mr. Hassan Kader's b a h Sawar, 9st. 5lbs.	Oomerkhan	4
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Clever Boy, 9st. 11lb. ...	Heeroo	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Young Nero, 8st. 12lbs.	Southall	0

(*Winner trained by Fowler.*)

BETTING: Evens Settler, 4 to 1 Darby, 5 to 1 each Calcutta and Clever Boy, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE SECOND NEWCOMERS' PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For maiden Arab ponies 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1905. 14 hands to carry 9st. 3lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winner race value Rs. 150 or over: once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 14lbs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Baldevi's b a h Malik, 8st. 2lbs. ...	Southall	1
Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Wadi, 8st. 11lbs.	Evans	2
Aga S. Shah's b a h Burhan, 8st. 11lbs. ...	Robinson	3
Mr. M. A. Khan's ch a h Nooman, 8st. 8lbs.	Heeroo	4
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch a h Machine Gun, 9st. 11b. ...	Weatherall	0
Mr. D. L. Khimjee's g a h Sir Lawrence, 8st. 12lbs.	Trahan	0
Mr. Morison's b a h Nowar, 8st 11lbs. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's b a h Durvan, 8st. 8lbs.	Bennett	0
Mr. H. B. Pike's b a h Hero, 8st. 8lbs. ...	Williams	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h One Pie, 8st. 6lbs. .. — ..	C. B. Mahomed	0
Mr. Abdoola Mana's b a h Ireland, 8st. ...	Native	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's ch a h Royal Red, 7st. 8lbs.	Native	0

(*Winner trained Privately.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Burhan, 3 to 1 Malik, 6 to 1 each Machine Gun and Wadi, 10 to 1 each Nowar, Durvan and Hero, 15 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅗secs.

THE SUMMER PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 100. A high weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Messrs. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's b e m Primerole, 9st. 5lbs. ...	Robinson	Dead heat.
H. H. Aga Khan and Aga S. Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 7st. 5lbs. ...	Heeroo	Dead heat.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder, 8st. 7lbs.	Evans	3
Mr. P. B. Avasia's br e g Testwood, 9st. 3lbs.	A. Hoyt	4
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's br aus g Tubal Cain, 8st. 4lbs.	Bennett	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 7st. 7lbs.	Vining	0

(*Primerole trained by Fowler.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Primerole and Admiral Crichton, 3 to 1 Clynder, 5 to 1 Testwood, 8 to 1 the others.

Dead-heat: Clynder a head away third. Time—1min. 34⅘secs. In the run off Primerole won by half a length. Time—1min. 31⅘secs.

THE ARABIAN PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 500 or over. W. A. reduced 5lbs. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1904, of race value Rs 150 or over: once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; three times, 12lbs.; oftener, 18lbs. Allowances—Ponies 14 hands and under, 5lbs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. N. G. Jacob's b a h Almas, aged, 8st. 7lbs.	J. Taylor	1
Messrs. Zaid Mahomed and A. Razak's ch a h Shaffy, 5yrs., 7st. 4lbs. ...	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. Esmail bin Gasoo's b a h Recruit, 4yrs., 7st. 7lbs.	Vining	3
Mr. Mahomed bin Talib's g a h Forath, aged, 8st 13lbs.	Williams	4
Capt. A. S Toogood's g a g St. Gris, aged, 9st. 8lbs.	Mr. Deane	0
Hon'ble D. Bingham's g a g Obara, aged, 9st. 2lbs. ... ... —	Owner	0
Mr. M. Goculdass, A. Nanjee and A. M. Ameer's ch a h Royal, 4yrs., 9st. 2lbs.	Robinson	0
Mr. Mulraj Khatta's b a h Peculiar, aged, 9st. 2lbs.	Fisher	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Hookham, aged, 8st. 6lbs.	C. B. Mahomed	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Multiform, 4yrs., 8st. 6lbs.	Heeroo	0
Mr. Vaid's ch a h Dublin, 4yrs, 8st. 5lbs.	Foster	0

Mr. A. Razak's br a h Mariner, aged, 8st. 11lb.	Kannia	0
Aga S. Shah's b a h Robin Hood, 4yrs., 7st. 12lbs.	Dhondi	0
Mr. M. Goculdass, A. Nanjee and A. M. Ameer's ch a h Galopin, 2yrs., 6st. 2lbs.	Bennett	0

BETTING : 4 to 1 each Royal and Shafly, 5 to 1 Peculiar, 6 to 1 each Obara and Forath, 8 to 1 Multiform, 10 to 1 each Almas and St. Gris, longer odds the others.

Won by a quarter of a length ; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 44secs.

THE JULY PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500 ; second, Rs. 200 ; third, Rs. 100. For horses which have never won flat race value Rs. 500 or over. W. A. and C. reduced 10lbs Penalties—Winner since 31st March 1904, of race value Rs. 150 or over ; once, 5lbs.; twice, 10lbs.; three times, 14lbs.; oftener, 18lbs. Allowances—Ponies 14-2 and under, 7lbs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's b aus m Balayeuse, 9st. 4lbs.	Williams	1
Mr. G. K.'s ch aus m Virbala, 7st. 11lbs. ...	Foster	2
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's b aus g Freelancer, aged, 9st. 8lbs. ...	Robinson	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Child Adopted, 8st. 4lbs.	Evans	4
Mr. F. Main's bl aus g Baritone, aged, 9st. 8lbs.	Fisher	0
Mr. C. E. Reynard's b aus g Vernard, aged, 9st. 4lbs.	Hon. Bingham	0
Mr. Curmer's b aus g Rossi, aged, 9st. 4lbs.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. P. de Saone's b aus m Susan, aged, 7st. 13lbs.	J. Taylor	0
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Indabba, 7st. 11lbs. ...	Heeroo	0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING : 3 to 2 agst. Freelancer, 4 to 1 each Child Adopted and Rossi, 5 to 1 Virbala, 7 to 1 Balayeuse, 10 to 1 each Baritone and Indabba, longer odds the others.

Won by four lengths ; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

THE ARAB PONY TRIAL PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200 ; second, Rs. 100 ; third, Rs. 50. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 9st. 12lbs. W. I. Allowance—Ponies which have not won race value Rs. 1,800, 6lbs ; Rs. 1,200, 12lbs. ; Rs. 500, 18lbs. ; Rs. 100, 24lbs. (not accumulative). 6 furlongs.

Aga S. Shah's b a h Oriental, 8st 8lbs. ...	Kamad	1
Mr. De Souza's b a h Sir Jamsl, 7st. 13lbs	A. Hoyt	2
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's b a h Bay Middleton, 9st.	Robinson	3
Mr. R. B. S.'s g a h Vasco, 8st. 8lbs. ...	Heeroo	4
Mr. H. Pike's b a h Bandit II., 9st. 6lbs.	Evans	0
Mr. Majeed bin Jurji's b a h Sugger, 8st. 2lbs.	Native	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Ashroff, 8st. 2lbs.	Bennett	0
Mr. Maxwell's g a h Young Gazelle, 7st. 11lbs	Southall	0
Mr. Ali Bin Talib's b a h Hilal, 7st. 11lb. ...	Native	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : Evens Bay Middleton, 5 to 1 Oriental, 10 to 1 each Vase, Hilal, Young Gazelle, longer odds the rest.

Won by half a length ; a neck divided second and third. Time—1min. 25secs.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200 ; second, Rs. 100 ; third, Rs. 50. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 50 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. ½ mile.

Mr. W. Orr Paterson's g a h Mishall, 10st. 9lbs.	Mr. Fischer	1
Mr. Gillie's b a g Khooshab, 10st. 13lbs. ...	Williams	2
Mr. M. Haggard's br a h Cyprus, 9st. 11lbs.	Mr. Deane	3
Col. Abud's b a h Martini, 8st. 10lbs. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Gourlie's b a g Little Gallant, 11st. 11lb.	Owner	0
Capt. J. C. MacSwiney's b a g Milo, 10st. 3lbs.	Mr. Cooper	0
Mr. L. Phillip's g a h Once More, 9st. 9lbs.	Owner	0
Mr. Morison's b a h Phillip, 9st. 8lbs.	Hon. Bingham	0

BETTING : Evens Little Gallant, 5 to 1 Mishall, 7 to 1 Milo, longer odds the rest.

Won by one and a half lengths ; three-quarter lengths between second and third. Time—57⅕secs.

MADRAS GYMKHANA SKITTLE RACE MEETING.

STEWARDS :

MR. A. D. JACKSON. | MR. H. A. IRWIN.
MR. H. A. B. VERNON. | CAPT. H. KIRKPATRICK, I.M.S.

Honorary Secretary :—MAJOR R. H. ELLIOT, I.M.S.

Saturday, 21st July 1906.

IN accordance with the determination to hold two meetings a month during the off season, a Skittle Race Meeting was held on the Island to-day. The attendance was rather better than it has been hitherto this season, and the sport offered interesting if not very classy. The two distance handicaps were the best races of the day ; but in results one contradicted the other. On the result of the first it was argued that it was much more difficult to bring animals together by distance handicaps than by weight handicaps, and with a lead of 40 or 50 yards in a mile, the rankest outsider would have no difficulty in keeping in front and eventually defeating a first class animal. The horse race on Saturday proved this to a certain extent, while the pony race did the opposite. It is well to remember, however, that the weights being catch-weights without any minimum limit, this factor must also have played some part in the results. For instance Roxburghe, in addition to giving Cossack 46 yards start, had to carry something like 13st. in weight. A very formidable task indeed. The prizes were a very pretty selection of Silver Cups, which were presented to winners after the meeting. The Band of the Madras Volunteer Guards played during the evening, which was cloudy and pleasantly cool. Appended are the details :—

MIXED PACE RACE.—Trot half mile to distance post, and gallop in over a hurdle past the winning post. ½ mile.

Mr. G. H. Lyle's br aus m Heather ...	Owner 1
Capt. H. Sirkpatrick's gr aus g Acrobat	Owner 2

Also ran : Missie, Roxburghe Rufus, Kutcha, Grey Light, Satellite, Tulip, and Mr. Liddell's horse.

Won by Heather after a good finish.

PONY SCRAMBLE.—For all ponies 14-2 and under. Catch-weights, 2 prizes : (1) to pony first past distance post ; and (2) to pony first past the winning post. 2 furlongs.

Rajah Vanugopaul Bahadur's br aus g Mistake	Native 1

Also ran : Missie, Pompadour, Heather, Ameer, Fortunatus, Bliss, Grey Light, Afridi, Mascot, and Mr. Torrie's pony. Mistake won both prizes being first past the distance and first past the winning post.

DISTANCE.—Handicap for all Horses.—Catch-weights. 1 mile.

Capt. T. S. Ross' br aus g Cossack ...	Owner	1
Mr. J. Josselyn's b w g Odd Trick ...	Mr. Branson	2
Rajah Vanugopaul Bahadur's ch w g Hunter	Mr. Irwin	3

Also ran : Dick, Rufus, Shamrock Murmur and Roxburghe. Cossack led from start to finish and won easily.

DISTANCE.—Handicap for ponies. Catch-weights. 1mile.

Mr. O. Manfield's b aus g Fortunatus ...	Mr Joyce	1
Mr. J. J O'Reilly's b aus g Pompadour, Mr. Josselyn		2
Mr. J. C. Hotham's The Joke	Owner	3

Also ran : Ginger, Patchwork, Phyllis, Satellite, Pony, Lavengro, Pegmetite and Girlie.

Won easily.

ULTA PULTA RACE.—Bareback ; numdahs and surcingles will be allowed. 2 prizes, (1) for rider of first horse and (2) for owner of last horse. 2 furlongs.

Mr. T. G. J. Torrie's Pony	Owner	1
Mr. Guy Liddell's Hilda	last prize	

Also ran : Pony, Pegmatite, Brown Girl, Ameer, Horse and Maggie.

Mr. Torrie won one prize as rider of the winner and Mr. Guy Liddell the other as owner of the last.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V.R.C. GRAND NATIONAL.

GRAND NATIONAL HURDLE RACE.—Of 15sovs, with 1,000 sovs. added ; second 200 and third 100sovs. from stake. 3 miles.

Mr. F. Brennan's br g Realm, by Majestic—Lynette, 5yrs., 9st. 5lbs. ...	E. Hoyt	1
Mr. P. O'Dwyer's b g Rattlesnake, by Brockleigh—Mercury mare, 5yrs., 10st. 3lbs.	P. Guinane	2
Mr. S. Wilson's ch g Corinthus by Corinth—Lady Helen, 6yrs. 9st., 5lbs. ...	A. Williamson	3
Mr. J. Rowen's ch g Florin, by St. Swithin—Dime, aged, 12st. 2lbs	P. Cosgrove	0
Mr. R. Silver's br g Australian, 11st. 13lbs.	J. Chevally	0
Mr. G. Mentha's br g Valour 11st. 3lbs.	M. Whelan	0
Mr. A. Miller's br g Sarasati, aged, 11st. 11lbs	C. Dickinson	0
Mr. D. Seaton's br g Signature, 11st. ...	G. Phillipps	0
Mr. A. McCracken's b g Moorfield, 10st. 7lbs.	J. Carter	0
Mr. H. McLachlan's br g Matong 10st. 7lbs.	C. T. Godby	0
Mr. E. Stevenson's b m Miss King, 10st. 6lbs.	W. Yong	0
Mr. T. Ryder's b or br g Firepan, 10st. 5lbs	D. J Hall	0
Mr. E. Kelly's ch g Old Chappie, 10st. ...	F. Burn	0
Messrs. S. Wilson and M Gason's Mercury, 9st. 13lbs.	P. Regan	0
Messrs. J. J. Allan and W Herrington's ch g The Shamrock, 9st. 12lbs. ...	J. Smith	0
Mr. R. Graham's b g Red Sea, 9st. 7lbs. ...	G. Cox	0
Mr. H. Armytage's ch g Deering, 9st. 5lbs.	A. C. Scott	0
Mr. P. Heywood's b g Sirenis, 9st 3lbs. ...	A. Gross	0
Mr. E. C. Naylor's b g The Sun, 9st. 2lbs.	A. Halstead	0
Mr. T. Gatenby's br g Bribery, 9st. ...	G. Wheeler	0

BETTING : 4 to 1 agst. Shamrock, 5 to 1 Rattlesnake, 8 to 1, Florin, 10 to 1 each Firepan, Realm, and The Sun, 12 to 1 Australian 20 to 1 each Moorfield and Old Chappie, 25 to 1 each Red Sea and Deering, 33 to 1 each Sarasati, Signature, Bribery and Corinthus, 50 to 1 each Miss King, Sirenis, and Mercury, 100 to 1 Matong.

Won by eight lengths : Corinthus was three lengths away third. Florin was fourth, then came Deering, Bribery, Australian, The Sun, Red Sea, The Shamrock, Sarasati, Old Chappie Firepan, Signature, Mercury, Matong, Moorfield, Valour, and Miss King. Time—5mins. 48⅕secs.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES, 1906.

NAME		OWNERS.	TRAINERS.
A.			
Arditti	...	Mr. D. Lawson	Mr. Campbell.
B.			
Betsy	...	Mr. McKellar	Owner.
*Bengali	...	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Smallman.
Batanzas	...	Mr. Mudie Macleod	Ted. Kerr.
*Bellevoye	...	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	Harper.
Black Patch	...	Mr. Deakin	Norton.
Bouquet	...	Mr. B. B.	Walker.
*Branga	...	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
*Bareilly	...	Mr. Austin	Heywood.
Belle Cole	...	Mr. Roy Chowdhury	W. Smith.
*Brown Moor		Mr. J. M. Grophit	Mr. Pugh.
*Bucentaur	...	Mr. J. A. Manning	W. Smith.
Birrabee	...	Mr. Austin	Heywood.
*Bones	...	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
C.			
Carnival	...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
Charleston	...	Mr. Roy Chowdhury	W. Smith.
Craigendarrie		Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Cyril	...	Mr. Grosser	Piper.
*Cymmerau	...	Mr R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
The Chump	...	Mr. Ficki	W. Smith.
*Cain	...	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
D.			
Defendant	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Devil's Limit		Mr. McKellar	Owner.
Dalgai	...	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Smallman.
Downland	...	Mr. Rodocanachi	Norton.
*Discussion	...	Mr. C. H. A Bham	Smallman.
*Don Q	...	Mr. Dowling	Norton.
Dreadnought		Mr. H Jones	Smallman.
Despotido	...	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Dulpex II.	...	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
E.			
Esperanto	...	Mr. Williams	Ted. Kerr.
*Energy	...	Mr. Holmes	Owner.
East Ferry	...	Messrs. Mooljee & Premjee ...	Smallman.
F.			
Fotheringay	...	Mr. Ganguli	W. Smith.
*Fusilier	...	Mr. W. E. Preston	Bloss.
*Fairy	...	Mr. J. G. Ballantyne	Owner.
G.			
*Geebung	...	Dr. W. C. Hossack	Mr. Campbell.
*Gleam	...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Gowan	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
*Good Chap	...	Mr. K. M. Hamilton	Mr. McCall.
*Great Hart	...	Mr. D. W. Macpherson	Owner.
Golden Tip	...	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Gentle Lady		Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Goldstamp	...	Mr. G. B. Paris	Wishart.
H.			
*Harold	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Handel'ian	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr Chater.
*Hello	...	Mr. H. E. Smith	Smallman.
*Hoop Iron	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Hint	...	Mr. Rodocanachi	Norton.
Hum Drum	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Her Majesty	...	Mr. Field	W. Smith.
Hautboy	...	Mr. A. L. Butler	Owner.
Honest Lady		Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
I.			
Ivanhoe II.	...	Mr. R. Powell	Bloss.
Ilka	...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley
J.			
*Jorrocks	...	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
*Jacinth	...	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
K.			
*Kalyani	...	Mr. Barman	W. Smith.
*King Pin	...	Mr. Austin	Heywood.
*Knock Out	...	Mr. J. D. West	Mr. Dudley.
Kathleen	...	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
L.			
*Lady Gold	...	Dr. W. C. Hossack	Mr. Campbell
Lollipop	...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
*Loch Spey	...	Mr. A. A. Apear	Smallman.
Lady Min	...	Mr. Dartmoor	Heywood.
Loyal	...	Mr. Manning	W. Smith.
*Little Ray	...	Mr. Shearme	Owner.
*Leading Lady	...	Mr. Dudley	Owner.
Leda	...	Mr. B. B.	Walker.
Lord D.	...	Mr. Owen	Owner.
*Lucifer	...	Mr. Fauntley	Owner.
Lady George	...	Mr. Levetus	Mr. Evers.
Lord Chippendale	...	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Lady Viola	...	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Lila	...	Mr. Singha	.....
M.			
Miss Beryl	...	Mr Cecil	Bloss.
Manon	...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Marie Lloyd	...	Mr. A. A. Price	Owner.
Miss Trenton	...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
Manlock	...	Mr. D. Norton	Norton.
*Mistlebird	...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
*Merrie Elsie		Mr. Grosser	Piper.
Mynnangore		Mr. B. B.	Walker.
Molly	...	Mr. Braithwaite	Mr. Campbell.
*Myrene	...	Mr. Antram	Owner.
*Moonray	...	Mr. Woodhouse	Mr. Dudley.
*Metaiwing	...	Mr. Charles	Mr. Cowper.
Magician	...	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Mornine	...	Mr. G. B. Paris	Wishart.
Meta	...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
N.			
*Narwanah	...	Mr. Pearson	Piper.
*Nevermore		Mr. Holmes	Owner.
Nirvana	...	Mr. Field	W. Smith.
O.			
Oom Paul	...	Mr. Owen	Owner.
*Orphan Boy		Mr. Glen	Owner.
P.			
*Parole	...	Mr. Assheton Smith	Ted. Kerr.
*Pose	...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
*Pure Gold	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Psalm	...	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	Harper.
Ping Pong	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Pylara	...	Mr. G. Kent	Piper.
Princess	...	Mr. A. Milton	Ted. Kerr.
Pincal	...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
Q.			
*Queen of Hearts		Mr. Pierson	Owner.
Queen of Gems		Mr. H. E. Banker	Owner.
R.			
*Rezia	...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
Reinzette	...	Mr. B. B.	Walker.
*Riccaton	...	Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson	Owner.
Riverside	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Rhymer	...	Mr. Pearson	Piper.
*Rustler	..	Mr J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Ryong	...	Mr. K. Robertson	Owner.
S.			
Solace	...	Mr. Field	Heywood.
Sal	...	Mr. Schewerdtfeger	Mr. Dudley.
Springlock	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Small Scotch		Mr. Rodocanachi	Norton.
Sylphoe	...	Mr J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
*Sylvia	...	Mr. T. Curtis Hayward	Mr. Turner.
*Shylock	...	Mr. Rodocanachi	Norton.
*Scotch Thistle		Mrs. Fraser Nash	Smallman.
Swindle	...	Mr. Grosser	Piper.
Success	...	Mr. Williams	Ted. Kerr.
T.			
*Trilby	...	Mr. G. B. Deakin	Norton.
Trencherman		Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr Dudley.
*Turk	...	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Trentside Lad		Mr. Rodocanachi	Norton.
V.			
Vanity Fair II.		Mr. R. Powell	Bloss.
W.			
Woodbine	...	Mr. W. Bell-Irving	Mr. Cowper.
*Watchfire	...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
*Wivenhoe	...	Mr. E. B. Hills	Mr. Pugh.
*Whitefoot	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Wake Up	...	Mr. H. E. Smith	Smallman.
Warstripe	...	Mr. H. Wishart	Wishart.
Wal	...	Mr. T. D. Scott	Owner.
Winklet	...	Mr. G. B. Paris	Owner.
Y.			
*Ynyslas	...	Mr. R. G. D. Thomas	Mr. Pugh.
Z.			
*Zig Zag	...	Mr. Glen	Owner.

* Signifies jump horses.

ROSE'S LIME JUICE CORDIAL
HEALTH IN THE LIME FRUIT.
The best and purest Beverage for Hot Weather.
Insist on having ROSE'S in the original embossed bottles, and not one of its many spurious imitations which are made either from cheap Lemon Juice, or are conspicuous by the absence of the pure juice of the Lime Fruit.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES.

FIRST MEETING.

Saturday, 4th August 1906.

ENTRIES.

THE TRIAL HURDLE RACE.—About 1¼ miles, over 7 flights of Hurdles.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Hoop Iron.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Rustler.
Mr. A. L. Butler's br aus g Haut Boy (4yrs).
Mr. Charles' br aus g Metalwing.
Mrs. Fraser Nash's bk aus g Scotch Thistle.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's gr aus g Watchfire.
Mr Manning's b aus g Bucentaur.

THE STAND PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Ping Pong, 14-0½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Silphal (4yrs). 14-2.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 14-2.
Mr. Dartmoor's br aus m Lady Min, 14-1.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pincal, 14-1½.
Mr. Williams' b aus m Esperanto, 14-2.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b or br aus m Hint, 14-1½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen, 14-0½.

THE SUMMER PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. T. Assheton Smith's b aus g Parole.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Springlock.
Mr. Austin's ch aus g Kingpin.
Mr. Ganguli's b aus g Fotheringay.
Mr. Manning's ch aus g Loyal.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b aus m Belle Cole.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's b e m Goldstamp.
Mr. H. Wishart's br aus g Warstripe.
Messrs. Mooljee and Premjee's b e g East Ferry.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b ch m Gentle Lady.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Magician.

AMATEUR PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Dr. W. C. Hossack's ch aus m Lady Gold.
Mr. K. Robertson's ch aus g Ryong.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Cain.
Mr. C. Pearson's b aus g Narwanah.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mr Harry Jones' bk aus g Dreadnought.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m Manon.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus m Ynylas.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g Ricatoon.
Mr. W. Lee's b e h Lord Chippendale.
Mr. Dudley's b aus m Leading Lady.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus m Lady Viola.

THE PONY TRIAL PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Golden Tip, 14-0.
Mr. C. Pearson's br aus g Rhymer, 13-2.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus m Meta, 13-3.
Mr. Williams' b aus m Success, 13-2½.
Mr. R. Powell's ch aus g Vanity Fair II., 13-2.
Mr. A. Singha's ch aus m Lila, 13-3½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 14-0.

THE MAIDEN HORSE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Harold.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Craigendarrie (3yrs).
Mr. Austin's b aus g Birrabee (5yrs).
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton (4yrs).
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus m Ilka.
Mr. Field's b aus m Her Majesty.
Mr. Harry Jones' bk aus g Dreadnought.
Mr. Mudie MacLeod's b aus g Batanzos.
Mr. H. E. Smith's b aus m Wake Up.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Duplex II.

THE ST. LEGER.

THE ST. LEGER STAKES of 25sovs. each, for then three-year-olds, entire colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 11lbs.; the owner of the second horse to receive 300sovs and the third 100sovs. out of the stakes; Old St. Leger Course (about one mile six furlongs and 132 yards)—193 entries. Closed 13th September 1904.

Adamas, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Lady Sneerwell, Duke of Devonshire's.
Admirable Crichton, ch c by Isinglass—Admiration, Major E. Loder's.
Airapadam, ch c by Ayrshire—Diploma, Mr. F. Bibby's.
Albert Hall, ch c by Amphion—Albertine, Sir E. Cassel's.
Albertist, ch c by Amphion—Alberta, Mr. J. Joicey's.
Alcanzor, ch c by Sainfoin—Aida, Mr. H. J. Mills's.
Almia, b f by Minting—Lighthead, Lord Harewood's.
Ampelion, ch c by Amphion—Vetch, Capt. Freville Cookson's.
Aryan, br c by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, Mr. R. H. Henning's.
Ashkirk, b c by Persimmon—Mary Seaton Mr. J. L. Dugdale's.
Athi, b or br c by Desmond—Bend Sinister, Mr. W. R. Wyndham's.
Ballatrice, ch f by Orion—Baladeuse, Col. E. M. Dansey's.
Benedict, b c by Florizel II.—Wise Virgin, Lord Falmouth's.
Beppo, br c by Marco—Pitti, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's.
———, b or br c by Bill of Portland—Recall, Mr. W. Bass's.
Bird of the Air, br f by Ayrshire—Clay Pigeon, Mr. J. B. Leigh's.
Birk Gill, ch c by Marcion—Frisky, Mr. J. Osborne's.
Bitter Pill, b f by Persimmon—Manchuria, Mr. S. B. Joel's.
Black Arrow, br c by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, Mr. W. Hall Walker's.
Black Auster, br c by Persimmon—Crusado, Sir E. Vincent's.
Blue Fly, ch f by Flying Fox—Bluette, M. E. Blanc's.
Bonnie Serf, b or br c by St. Serf—Bonnie Bairn, Mr. G. H. H. Freeman's.
Bramante II., b c by Dourak—Bavarde, M. Michel Ephrussi's.
Cairn Reigh, b c by Royal Hampton—Altnabea, Sir R. W. B. Jardine's.
———, ch c by Carbine—Stop Thief, Mr. W. M. G. Singer's.
Carga, ch f by Savile—War Gallop, Mr. J. S. Curtis's.
Charlemagne, br c by Laveno—Gyneth, Mr. S. M. Nolan's.
Clar Innis, b c by Easthorpe—Unseen, Mr. P. Buchanan's.
Cefferdam, b f by Damocles—Mino, Mr. W. Taylor Sharpe's.
Colonia, b or br f by Persimmon—Sandblast, Mr. W. Hall Walker's.
———, b c by Commando—Ben my Chree, Mr. J. R. Keene's.
———, bl c by Commando—Lady Reel, Mr. J. R. Keene's.
Cording, br c by Mackintosh—Priestess, Mr. Raphael's.
Coryanthes, b c by St. Frusquin—Ophrys, Mr. L. de Rothschild's.
Cream Tart, b f by Florizel II.—Luscious, Mr. W. T. Robertson's
Crest, b c by Wolf's Crag—Emblem, Lord Herbert Vane Tempest's
Crown Gem, b f by Persimmon—Ornament, Duke of Westminster's.
Crystal Lock, ch f by Blairfinde—Lustre, Mr. J. G. Mosenthal's.
Culzean, b f by Ayrshire—Miss Gunning II., Duke of Portland's.
Curds and Cream, b f by Florizel II.—Skimmery, Lord Falmouth's.
Cyllaros, ch c by Cyllene—Silver Lining, Lord Wolverton's.
———, ch f by Cyllene—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland's
———, b f by Cyllene—Jiffy II., Mr. L. Brassey's
Dalbarco, b c by Ladas—Spring Ray, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's.
Dame Fortune, b f by St. Simon—Float, Sir D. Cooper's.
Daria Noor, b g by Diamond Jubilee—Doonbrae, Lord Wolverton's.
Diamantee, b f by Diamond Jubilee—Yesterling, Lord Clonmell's.
Diamond Drill, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Needlecase, Mr. A. James's.
———, b or br c by Diamond Jubilee—Dame Agneta, Mr. W. Bass's
Dougarie, br c by Blairfinde—Lady Clancarty, Mr. R. Marsh's.
Dundreary, br c by St. Frusquin—Kendall, Mrs. Wm. Johnston's.
Dungannon, b c by Wiseman—Larkaway, Mrs. Jackson Clark's.
Egglestone, b f by Royal Hampton—Cimiez, Lord Westbury's.
Enfant de Miracle, b c by St. Simon—Cymbeline, Lord Westbury's.
Evasive, b c by Rightaway—Crooked Answer, Lord Berkeley Paget's.
Examiner, b c by Donovan—Inquisitive, Lord Ellesmere's.
Fakir, br c by St. Frusquin—Zenana, Lord Harewood's.
Fayoum, ch c by Love Wisely—Daria, Sir E. Cassel's.
Finger Glass, b c by Isinglass—Thimble, Lord Howard de Walden's.
Flair, b or br f by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir D. Cooper's.
Flirtation, b f by Royal Hampton—Charm, Mr. A. James's.
Florette, b f by Florizel II.—Acmena, Mr. L. Brassey's.
———, br c by Florizel II.—Knightshade, Mr. W. Bass's.
———, br c by Florizel II.—Rosegarland, Mr. J. B. Keene's.
Florizel III., b or br c by Florizel II.—Lady Isoud, Rear-Admiral Lambton's.
Frisky Boy, br c by St. Frusquin—Darkie, Capt. Forester's.
'45, b c by Jacobite—Laval, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's.
Frontiro, bl c by St. Frusquin—St. Marina, Mr. Reid Walker's.
Frustrator, b c by St. Frusquin—Orpah, Sir G. Farrar's.
Frustrum, ch c by St. Frusquin—Madame Royale, Mr. J. C. Murphy's.
Gallerani, b c by Galeazzo—Madame Kendal, Mr. J. C. Murphy's.
Galmpton, b f by Carbine—Great Dame, Mr. W. M. G. Singer's.
Garland, b f by Galeazzo—Gaylass Mr. L. de Rothschild's.
Gay Paris, br c by Laveno—Lutetia, Major E. Loder's.
George IV., b c by Prince Charles II.—Oberia, Mr. J. Bell's.
Gingal, br c by Carbine—Pindi, Mr. L. Robinson's.
Gold Metal, b c by Morganna—Gun Metal, Mr. J. W. Horsman's.
Gorgos, br c by Ladas—The Gorgon, Mr. A. James's.
Greendale, b c by St. Simon—Ismay Duke of Portland's.
Harriet, ch f by Esterling—Hayton Mr. C. F. Hildyard's.
Haytor, ch c by Carbine—Hear, Hear, Mr. W. M. G. Singer's.
Hortensius, b c by Velasquez—Gas, Lord Rosebery's.
Iderim, br c by Jeddah—Knight's Dame, Lord Harewood's.
Information, b c by Orme—Missive, Lord Ellesmere's.
———, ch f by Isinglass—Canterbury Pilgrim, Lord Derby's.
Isleta, b f by Isinglass—Galatia, Mr. Reid Walker's
Isthmian, b c by Ermak—Iphigenie, M. R. de Monbel's.
———, b c by Jeddah—Ouzel, Mr. J. W. Larnach's.
Joconde, b c by Galeazzo—Kiss Me, Baron de Rothschild's.
Kea, b f by Trenton—Queen Taitu, Capt. Darell's.
Keystone II., b f by Persimmon—Lock and Key, Lord Derby's.
Lady Cynosure, b f by Cyllene—Maid Marian, Lord Crewe's.
Lady Ursula, ch f by Laveno—Bella Valley, Mr. S. M. Nolan's.
Larino, br c by Ladas—Caserta, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's.
Limetta, br f by King's Messenger—Tavira, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes's.
Lischana, b f by Orvieto—Escalade, Mr. W. M. G. Singer's.
Lison, ch c by Richelieu—Lamballe, M. Michel Ephrussi's.
Lowland Wit, br c by Alloway—Bluette, Mrs. A. E. Clerk's.
Machakos, b c by Desmond—Canterbury Belle, Mr. W. R. Wyndham's.
Machappie, b c by Mackintosh—Mereden, Lord Penrhyn's.
Madame de Soubise, br f by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, Mr. A. James's.
Malastrue, b f by Orion—Vaurienne, Lord Penrhyn's.
Malua, ch c by Marco—Harem, Mr. Heinemann's.
———, ch c by Marco—Lady Villikins, Duke of Devonshire's.
Master Glendyne, ch c by Pride—Miss Glendyne, Mr. H. J. King's.
Medelstone, b or br c by Melton—School Book, Mr. H. Barnato's.
———, b f by Mimic—Applement, Mr. H. J. King's.
Minos, br c by St. Frusquin—Cretan Belle, Mr. L. de Rothschild's.
Mint Mark, b c by Queen's Birthday—Minthe, Mr. Vyner's.
Miss Bunbury, b f by Janissary—Lady Bunbury, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes's.
Mores, b c by Ladas—Medora, His Majesty's.
Morgaten, b c by Marcion—Primrose Day, Lord Durham's.
Newburgh, b c by St. Simon—Love True, Duke of Portland's.
Northaw, br c by Bill of Portland—Pasquil, Mr. J. B. Joel's.
Nottingham, br c by Gallinule—River Trent, Mr. R. H. Henning's.
Nulli Secundus, br c by St. Simon—Nunsuch, His Majesty's.
Nurang, ch f by Gallinule—Neshka, Mr. W. R. Wyndham's.
Ormeton, b c by Orme—Lottie Hampton, Mr. J. Buchanan's.
Out of Print, b c by Rightaway—Print, Mr Russel's.
Perfward, b c by Perigord—Warden Belle Sir G. Farrar's.
Persicot, ch f by Persimmon—La Carolina, His Majesty's.
———, ch c by Persimmon—Claque, Duke of Devonshire's.
Pipistrello, b c by Orme—Vampire, Duke of Westminster's.
Plum Tree, ch c by Persimmon—Cauliflower, Mr. Fairie's.
Pomander, b c by Persimmon—Chelandry, Lord Rosebery's.
Poussin, ch g by Gallinule—Beauty Unadorned, Lord Howard de Walden's.
Premier Pas, br c by Eryx—Genlis, Baron E. de Rothschild's.
Prince William, br c by Bill of Portland—La Vierge, Mr. J. B. Joel's.
Provence, ch f by Le Var—Elly, Mr. D. Nicoll's.
Purity II., b f by Gallinule—Sanctimony, Baron de Rothschild's.
Quair, b f by Orme—Memoir, Duke of Portland's.
———, ch c by Ramapo—Ashley, Mr. A. Chetwynd's.
Rathbride, b c by Hackler—Dame Quixote Mr. J. Lowry's.
Rhos, b f by Orme—Gauntlet, Duke of Westminster's.
———, b c by Rightaway—Royal, Mr. Russell's.
Royal Bairn, b c by Royal Hampton—Guidwife, Mr. S. B. Joel's.
Royal Dream, b c by Persimmon—Rousseau's Dream, Mr. J. B. Joel's.
Royal Treasure, b c by Queen's Birthday—Mincio, Mr. S. Hill-Wood's.
St. Conan, br c by St. Frusquin—Merry Connie, Mr. E. Dresden's.
St. Finian, b c by St. Frusquin—Aumbry, Lord Durham's.
———, b c by St. Frusquin—Eugenia, Lord Derby's.
Saloman, b c by Love Wisely—Omaha, Sir E. Cassel's.
Sancho, b c by Orvieto—Navaretta, Lord Carnarvon's.
Sarcasme II., b c by Perth—Sardoine, Baron de Rothschild's.
Sargon, ch c by Soliman—Weathergall, Mr. D. E. Higham's.
Satira, b f by Symington—Satynica, Mr. H. J. Mills's.
Sea Lion, b c by Merman—Lioness, Mr. Jersey's.
Slave Trader, b c by St. Serf—Shady, Mr. C. S. Newton's.
Slivowitz, b c by Persimmon—Golden Spangle, Lord Howard de Walden's.
Sly Fox II., b c by Flying Fox—Justitia, Baron E. de Rothschild's.
Sovereign, b c by Bend Or—Warrior Queen, Mr. F. Taylor's.
Spate, ch c by The Rush—Chemistry, Capt. J. Orr-Ewing's.
Stavordale, b c by Queen's Birthday—Helen Mary, Mr. J. W. Larnach's.
Storm, b c by Ermak—Stormy Petrel, Mr. R. de Monbel's.
Stress, b c by Ladas—Treasure, Lord Rosebery's.
Swagman, The, ch c by Buccaneer—Kore, Mr. R. H. Henning's.
Ting Ting, br or bl by St. Frusquin—Gogo, Mr. O. Mosley's.
Tramore b c by Trenton—Knockmore, Mr. C. Wilson's.
Transition, b f by St. Serf—Trance, Mr. Reid Walker's.
Troutbeck, b c by Ladas—Rydal Mount, Duke of Westminster's.
Trunnion, br c by Ladas—Seabreeze, Lord Rosebery's.
Ulalume, br f by Gallinule—The Message, Sir E. Vincent's.
Valeria, b or br f by St. Simon—Pannonia, Mr. H. D. Brocklehurst's.
Vathek, ch c by Velasquez—Orelia, Lord Rosebery's.
Victorious, br f by Florizel II.—La Reine, Lord Derby's.
Wiseton, br c by Florizel II.—Bonnie Morn, Lord Westbury's.
Wolfhound, ch c by Pilot—She wolf, Mr. T. W. Pratt's.
Wombwell, b c by Isinglass—Mrs. Butterwick, Duke of Portland's.
Zadkiel, ch c by Gallinule—Astrology, Major E. Loder's.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 13th July 1906.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

IN the absence of sunshine last Friday the temperature had not abated one jot, but the clerk of the weather kindly held of the promised rain which was left till after the general departure. From first to last the surroundings have been charming. His Majesty did not patronise the concluding day's proceedings with the result that a great falling off was noticeable on the far side, a result forshadowed by the early morning exodus of luggage-ladden traps that kept the porters on the departure platform busy. The business portion of the racing community stuck to their guns to the finish, and both Tattersall's and the commodious half-crown ring were well patronised.

PRINCESS PLATE—Of 300sovs.; second receives 20sovs.; Chesterfield Course. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Raphael's b c Sagamore, by Sainfoin—La Sagesse, 8st. 7lbs. ...	H. Jones	1
Mr. W. B. Reid's b Filly by Easthorpe—Lady Clifton, 7st. 9lbs.	H. Blades	2
Mr. Faire's b f Jubilee, 7st. 9lbs. (car. 7st. 10lbs.)	O. Madden	3
M. E. Blanc's Roquette, 7st. 9lbs. ...	W. Higgs	0
Sir S. M. Lockhart's colt by Gallinule—Rinovata, 7st. 12lbs.	J. Plant	0
Mr. W. Clark's Wendouree, 7st. 9lbs. ...	C. Halsey	0
Mr. A. Wagg's Pericline, 8st. 7lbs. ...	K. Cannon	0
Lord Wolverton's Larig, 7st. 12lbs. ...	B. Jones	0
Sir M. Fitzgerald's Emlagh, 7st. 9lbs. ...	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. R. H. Henning's Reckless, 7st. 9lbs. ...	W. Griggs	0
Mr A. Stedall's Wise Mason, 7st. 12lbs. ...	C. Escott	0
Mr. J. S. Curtis' Emma Eames, 7st. 9lbs. ...	J. Howard	0
Mr. L. E. B. Homan's Bouton d'Or, 7st. 9lbs.	W. Saxby	0
Mr. S. Loates' Simon Lassie, 7st. 9lbs. ...	J. Hughes	0

(*Winner trained by D. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Sagamore, 6 to 1 agst. Jubilee, 7 to 1 Roquette, and 20 to 1 each others (offered.)

Won easily by three lengths; a length and a half divided second and third. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

ELLESMERE STAKES—Of 10sovs each for starters, with 300sovs. added; second receives 25sovs.; Ellesmere Course (about 1 mile and 3 furlongs from the starting-post of the Suffolk Stakes Course to the end of the T.Y.C.).

Capt. J. Orr-Ewing's b or br c Song Thrush, by Missel Thrush—Irish Air, 4yrs., 8st. 7lbs.	H. Randall	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c Chicot, 3yrs., 7st.	T. Jennings	2

(*Winner trained by E. Robson.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Song Thrush.

Won in a canter by three lengths.

FULBOURNE STAKES—Of 25sovs. each, with 200sovs. added; for two year olds; second receives 10 per cent. of the stake, and the third saves stake; New T.Y.C. 5 furlongs and 140 yards.

Lord Wolverton's b Colt by Florizel II.—Marsh Marigold, 8st. 7lbs ...	H. Jones	1
Col. E. W. Baird's b c Wool Winder, 8st. 7lbs.	F. Rickaby	2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's b c Simon Square, 9st. 11lb.	W. Higgs	3
Mr. W. Bass' colt by Collar—Wafer II., 8st. 7lbs.	O. Madden	0
Mr. F. Gretton's Azzur, 8st. 7lbs. ...	M. Cannon	0
Mr. H. E. Beddington's Tui, 8st. 4lbs. ...	B. Lynham	0
Lord Rosebery's Donna Caterina, 8st. 4lbs.	W. Griggs	0
Mr. R. H. Henning's Terlinga, 8st. 7lbs. ...	B. Carslake	0
Mr. S. Joel's geldings by Martagon—Lady Ailsa, 8st. 4lbs. (car. 8st. 5lbs.) ...	D. Maher	0
Sir E. Cassel's Watergall, 8st. 7lbs. ...	W. Halsey	0
Mr. C. Meyer's colt by Florizel II.—Limasol, 8st. 7lbs.	W. Saxby	0
Lord Ellesmere's Elma, 8st. 4lbs. ...	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. Heinemann's Forefather, 8st. 7lbs. ...	H. Randall	0

(*Winner trained by R. Marsh.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Simon Square, 3 to 1 Marsh Marigold colt, 7 to 1 Wafer II. colt, 100 to 8 Wool Winder, 100 to 6 Elma, and 25 to 1 each others (offered.)

Won very comfortably by two lengths; a neck was the margin between second and third. Time—1min. 13⅕secs.

LEMCO

Strength after illness.

WATERBEACH HANDICAP PLATE—Of 300sovs.; second receives 30sovs.; last 6 furlongs of B. M.

Mr. E. Dresden's b or br c Gala Wreath, by Gallinule—Daisy Wreath, 3yrs., 7st. 6lbs.	H. Blades	1
Mr. L. E. B. Homan's b f Scotch Mistake, 3yrs., 7st.	W. Saxby	2
Mr. R. Sherwood's b g Wolfshall, 6yrs., 7st. 4lbs.	J. Keeley	3
Lord Derby's Vedas, 4yrs., 8st. 7lbs. ...	D. Baldwin	0
Mr. A. Steadall's Melane, 3yrs., 6st. 12lbs.	C. Escott	0
Mr. J. Barker's Kennington, 3yrs., 6st. 13lbs.	J. Howard	0
Mr. F. Bibby's Airapadam, 3yrs., 6st. 10lbs.	J. Plant	0
Mr. D. E. Higham's Selim, 4yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	W. Griggs	0

(*Winner trained by C. Archer.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Scotch Mistake, 3 to 1 Airapadam, 9 to 2 Melane, 5 to 1 Gala Wreath, 6 to 1 Kennington, 100 to 8 Selim, and 20 to 1 each others (offered.)

Won cleverly by three-parts of a length; a neck divided second and third. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

ALEXANDRA PARK.

The attendance on Saturday was a very good one, Tattersall's ring being crowded, and the Club enclosure reminded one of a miniature Ascot, bright with the summer costumes of the fair sex, and well patronised by the leading supporters of the national sport. As to the holiday crowd, it was stupendous, the carriages from Farringdon-street and King's Cross being crowded. Over the vast assemblage the sun poured his power through the clear air. On heavy clay, the going is a bit awkward to deal with, either very dry or very muddy, but the happy medium had been caught, and the course was never in better condition, according to the expert opinions of the jockeys who rode over it.

LONDON CUP (Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. (to include a cup value 50sovs.); second receives 70sovs. and the third 30sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. F. Stroud's b c Speculor, by Pride—Speculatrix, 4yrs., 7st. 4lbs. ...	C. Trigg	1
Mr. Wm. Clark's ch h Best Light, by Laveno—Arc Light, 5yrs., 9st.	W. Higg	2
Mr. J. Corlett's b g Let Go The Painter, by Velasquez—Torpedo Catcher, 4yrs., 6st. 4lbs.	J. Howard	3
Miss E. Clinton's Ninias, 3yrs., 6st. 2lbs. ...	F. Templeman	4
Mr. Sol Joel's Tom Funny, 3yrs., 6st. 5lbs.	J. Plant	5
Mr. A. Stedall's Kolo, 3yrs., 6st. 9lbs. ...	C. Escott	6
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Half Holiday, 5yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	G. McCall	0
Mr. R. J. Farquharson's Dalkeith, aged, 7st. 8lbs.	G. Bradshaw	0
Mr. G. W. Smith's Royal Arch, 5yrs., 7st. 4lbs.	A. Templeman	0

(*Winner trained by M. D. Peacock.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Best Light, 5 to 2 Speculor, 100 to 9 Dalkeith 100 to 8 Ninias, 100 to 7 Let Go the Painter, 100 to 6 each Tom Funny, Kolo, 20 to 1 others (offered.)

Half Holiday gave trouble at the post, and when the lever was pulled he whipped round and was left, and Let Go the Painter jumped away with a slight advantage of Tom Funny, but on fairly settling down the latter took up the running from Mr. Corlett's gelding, the pair at an interval of a couple of lengths being attended by Ninias, then after another gap came Speculor, Kolo, and Best Light, the whipper-in being Royal Arch. Turning out of the straight Tom Funny was followed by Let Go the Painter and Speculor, the latter moving up on the rails well in advance of Best Light and Ninias. This order went undisturbed for half the journey where Best Light and Kolo both improved their positions, whilst Dalkeith and Royal Arch became tailed off. When well in the line for home Let Go the Painter resumed command from Tom Funny, who was in difficulties on re-entering the straight, and Speculor took closer order with Let Go the Painter, whom he headed opposite the stands, and though Best Light stayed on into second place at the distance, he failed to reach Speculor, who won comfortably by a length and a half; a head divided second and third. Ninias was fourth, Tom Funny (eased) fifth, Kolo sixth, and Dalkeith last.

JULY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs.; second receives 20sovs. and the third 10sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. Nelke's ch h St. Luke, by Isosceles—La Niche, aged, 8st. 9lbs.	D. Maher	1
Mr. Leonard White's b f Perpetua, 3yrs., 6st. 11lbs.	H. Blades	2
Mr. Garrett Moore's b g Little Theo, 3yrs., 7st. 4lbs.	A. Templeman	3
Mr. W. H. Millard's Fair Anna, 6yrs., 8st. 4lbs.	O. Madden	0
Mr. W. G. Steven's Hon. Jummy, 5yrs., 6st. 9lbs.	G. Cowdrey	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's My May, 4yrs., 8st. 12lbs.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. John Hammond's Sir Edwy, 3yrs., 7st.	J. Plant	0
Capt. Bewicke's Rosebury, 5yrs., 8st. 7lbs.	A. Vivian	0
Mr. G. H. Freeman's Country Boy, 6yrs., 8st. 4lbs.	J. East	0
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Lowland Lady, 4yrs., 7st. 7lbs. (car. 7st. 8lbs.)	G. McCall	0
Mr. F. S. Barnard's filly by Ayrshire—Cecil, 3yrs., 6st. 10lbs.	W. Horton	0
Mr. J. Wallace's Signet, 3yrs., 7st. 8lbs. ...	J. Howard	0

(*Winner trained by S. Pickering.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. St. Luke, 4 to 1 Little Theo, 6 to 1 Lowland Lady, 8 to 1 each My May and Fair Anna, 10 to 1 Signet, 100 to 9 each Country Boy and Perpetua, 100 to 8 Rosebury, 100 to 7 each the others (offered.)

Won in a canter by a couple of lengths; a length divided second and third.

CRICKET.

OXFORD *vs.* CAMBRIDGE.—Played at Lord's on 5th, 6th and 7th July. Cambridge won by 94 runs.

Cambridge, who were the favourites, won the toss, and commenced batting with Payne and Young against the bowling of Barnes and Udal. The weather was ideal, the wicket good, and the play full of incident from the very first. The game opened in a sensational manner, Payne hitting in hurricane fashion and actually crediting himself with all the first 45 runs scored by his side from the bat in a quarter of an hour off seven overs. He punished Udal for 34 in two overs—14 off the first and twenty from the next—by means of seven 4's, a 2, and a 4 overthrow, whilst later he obtained four 4's off an over from Martin. Fifty went up in 20 minutes, and Payne reached 52 out of the 61 in 25 minutes. When 73 had been scored for the first wicket in half-an-hour, Payne was dismissed for 64—an innings composed of fourteen 4's, a 3, two 2's and only one single. His innings was naturally keenly appreciated by everybody, except the Oxford men and their supporters, and doubtless had a good effect upon his side. His timing was perfect, and his on-play particularly brilliant. Eyre then joined Young, who had been playing a steady but useful game, and together they added 56 for the second wicket in three-quarters of an hour. Neither Buchanan nor Page reached double figures, and when the latter was bowled by Udal lunch was taken, the score then being 151 for four wickets, Young not out 48. After the interval the attendance increased considerably, and at one time there must have been quite 15,000 persons on the ground. Young, who, after batting for a couple of hours, reached 50, found a useful partner in Keigwin, who helped him to add 45 for the fifth wicket in three-quarters of an hour, but his best supporter was Colbeck, with whom he put on 131 for the sixth in 90 minutes. The last-named went in at a somewhat critical time—when five wickets were down for 196—and played a very great game for his side. He showed very sound defence, but hit hard whenever opportunity occurred. During his partnership with Young, Martin was no-balled by Carlin for going over the crease, but the bowler, hearing the call, recovered himself with the ball still in his grasp. It was not until the following day that the no-ball was erased from the score-sheet, and the total altered from 361 to 360. When he had made 89, Young was almost bowled by Branston, but shortly afterwards he succeeded in reaching three figures, scoring 103 out of 267 in 215 minutes. He then played more freely, and when 113, was bowled by a no-ball from Udal, but no importance could be attached to the occurrence, as the batsman, hearing the call, lashed out wildly at the ball. After Colbeck's dismissal three men were sent back without scoring, and speculation was rife as to whether Young would succeed in carrying his bat through the innings. The old Reptonian, however, played a very unselfish game, endeavouring to make as many runs as possible ere the innings closed, with the result that he was finely caught one hand low down in the slips by Branston for a capital innings of 150 made out of 360 in 275 minutes. He gave no chance, and hit twenty-two 4's, nine 3's and nine 2's. He played very well indeed on the off-side and to leg, and credited himself with the third highest individual score ever made in the Inter-University match. Udal bowled magnificently throughout, and thoroughly deserved his success. He varied his pace with sound judgment, and made the ball come very quickly off the pitch. The Oxford fielding was very good, and Bird at the wicket performed well, although his name does not appear in the score. The Cambridge batting was uneven, for, in a total of 363, six men made only twenty-one between them. The Dark Blues had an hour's batting at the end of the day, and, after losing Payne at three, and Gordon at sixteen, had made 58 for two wickets when play ceased. On Friday morning Foster and Buxton remained together until the third wicket had put on sixty-two in forty minutes, and than a period of slow play followed, only a dozen runs being added in half-an-hour. Napier and Morcom were bowling splendidly, and it was almost impossible to take a liberty with them. After batting for 155 minutes, Foster was bowled for 41, not having scored during the last half-hour he was in. Wright, after being at the wickets for an hour, was bowled for 9, and, although Barnes made 15, seven wickets were down by lunch-time. Udal was quickly dismissed after the resumption, but Branston stayed in for 80 minutes for 34, and played a most serviceable innings. Martin was soon afterwards bowled, and the innings closed for 187. Napier took five wickets for 68, and bowled better than his figures would lead one to suppose. Possessing a lead of 173, Cambridge preferred to go in again to making their opponents follow-on and there can be no doubt that their policy was sound. Payne and Young were again deputed to open the innings, and, although the former made some powerful strokes, he did not meet with such success as in the first innings. He was bowled for 21, made out of 33 in 20 minutes. The second wicket added 32 in about half-an-hour, and, when Young was sent back at 70, after batting for 65 minutes, three of the best wickets were down. Buchanan and Page then put on 92 together in just over an hour, and curiously enough, were out off successive balls. Neither man played a great or even a confident, innings, but their stand was of great value to their side. Colbeck and Keigwin added 80 together for the sixth wicket without being separated in the last half-hour, the Cambridge score being 192 for 5 wickets when stumps were drawn, or 365 ahead with half their wickets in hand. It was evident on the Saturday morning that the over-night not-outs had received instructions to hit, for they added 56 in twenty-five minutes before Colbeck was dismissed; altogether the sixth wicket realised 81 in fifty-five minutes. The innings was then declared closed, and Oxford were set the heavy task of obtaining 422 to win in 375 minutes. With only a single scored, Foster was missed in the slips by Buchanan off May—a mistake which proved very expensive indeed—for with Payne he made fourteen for the first wicket, with Gordon 42 for the second, and with Buxton 79 for the third, ere being caught at the wicket for 77 made out of 121 in an hour and a-half. He hit well after his early escape, but was again let off when he had made 3. He reached 50 in 65 minutes, and altogether hit nine 4's in his plucky display. When Buxton was sent back for a useful 28 four wickets were down for 130, and at that point lunch was taken. After the adjournment Barnes was bowled without scoring, the Dark Blues at that point being 291 behind with half their wickets down. Branston then appeared and was content to play a steady game whilst Wright hit. Together they put on 35 for the six wicket ere the old Carthusian was given out stumped—a decision the accuracy of which was very generally questioned. Bird, the captain, assisted Wright to add 60 for the seventh wicket in an hour, although he scored only a dozen himself. Wright, when apparently set for his hundred, was caught by Buchanan off May for a most serviceable innings of 79, which contained fourteen 4's, the majority of them drives. Before he had made a run he was bowled by Napier by a no-ball, which went to the boundary. He reached 50 in an hour and a-quarter, and obtained four 4's off an over from Branston. His defence was strong, but he also hit well when opportunity offered. There was an unexpected stand at the conclusion of the innings, Curwen and Martin actually putting on 90 for the last wicket in 55 minutes, Martin, who hit hard and often, making 56 of the number. The innings realised 327, which was decidedly good against the Cambridge attack, especially as half the wickets were down for 130. That the better side won there can be no reasonable doubt whatever. W. M. Payne kept wicket splendidly, and dismissed seven men, and will, altogether, have good cause to remember the game. Eleven hundred and twenty-two runs were made for 36 wickets in the match, which Cambridge won by 94 runs. Score and analysis:—

CAMBRIDGE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
M. W. Payne (Wellington and Trinity), c Foster, b Martin	64		b Martin	21
R. A. Young (Repton and King's), c Branston, b Udal	150		L.-b.-w., b Udal ...	31
C. H. Eyre (capt.) (Harrow and Pembroke), c Foster, b Udal	20		c Gordon, b Udal ...	17
J. N. Buchanan (Charterhouse and Trinity), b Udal	8		c and b Udal ...	47
C. C. Page (Malvern and Clare), b Udal	6		c Bird, b Martin ...	46
R. P. Keigwin (Clifton and Peterhouse), c Foster, b Martin	27		not out	38
L. G. Colbeck (Marlborough and King's) c Barnes, b Udal	63		c Foster, b Martin ...	44
H. Mainprice (Blundell's, Tiverton, and Jesus), b Foster ...	0			
A. F. Morcom (Repton and Clare), c Branston, b Udal	0			
G. G. Napier (Marlborough and Pembroke), b Udal ...	0			
P. R. May (Private and Pembroke), not out ...	7			
B. 9, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 4 ...	15		Byes ...	4
Total	360		Total (6 wkts.)* ...	248

*Innings declared closed.

OXFORD.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
G. N. Foster (Malvern and Worcester) b Morcom ...	41		c Payne, b Napier ...	77
C. A. L. Payne (Charterhouse and New), c Eyre, b Napier	3		c Payne, b May ...	5
J. H Gordon (Winchester and Magdalen), c Payne, b May	8		c Payne, b Napier ..	8
R. V. Buxton (Eton and Trinity), c Buchanan, b Napier	33		c Mainprice, b May ...	38
E. L. Wright (Winchester and New), b Morcom ...	9		c Buchanan, b May ...	79
R. G. Barnes (Harrow and Balliol), b Napier ...	15		b May	0
G. T. Branston (Charterhouse and Hertford), c Eyre, b May	34		st Payne, b Mainprice	8
W. S. Bird (Malvern and New), (capt.), b Napier ...	6		b Napier	12
N. R. Udal (Winchester and New), c Payne, b Morcom ...	6		c Payne, b Napier ...	4
W. J. H. Curwen (Charterhouse and Magdalen), not out	12		not out	34
E. G. Martin (Eton and New), c Keigwin, b Napier	7		c Mainprice, b Napier	56
L.-b. 1, n.-b. 12 ...	13		B 5, l.-b. 3, w. 3, n.-b. 5	16
Total ...	187		Total ...	327

CAMBRIDGE.

	1st Innings.				2nd Inning.			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Udal ...	30·5	8	133	7	17	3	73	3
Barnes ...	16	7	55	0	4	0	21	0
Martin ...	14	1	54	2	22·4	5	79	3
Branston ...	20	4	63	0	12	1	51	0
Curwen ...	6	0	24	0	4	0	20	0
Foster ...	4	0	16	1	...	...	...	...

Udal delivered three no-balls and Martin one.

OXFORD.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
May ...	19	1	62	2	23	4	92	4
Napier ...	38	6	68	5	33·1	11	91	5
Morcom ...	21	5	44	3	16	3	42	0
Mainprice ...					11	3	56	1
Buchanan ...					6	1	30	0

Napier bowled one wide and thirteen no-balls, May one wide and four no-balls, and Buchanan one wide.

GENTLEMEN *vs.* PLAYERS.—Centenary Match. Played at Lord's on 9th, 10th and 11th July. The Gentlemen won by 45 runs. About 15,000 persons were present on the opening day of this important match, for which two capital sides had been chosen. Owing to an injury, Fry did not assist the Gentlemen, whilst the Players were without Hirst and Arnold, who were not well enough to assist. The fact that the match marked the one hundredth anniversary of the first meeting of the two sides—on Lord's original ground, where Dorset Square now stands—lent much additional interest to the encounter. Jackson, who was making his first appearance in an important match this season, captained the Gentlemen, and, of course, won the toss, as usual. The batting was opened by Spooner and Foster against the bowling of Gunn (Pavilion end) and Fielder, and on a wicket obviously over-watered, some most interesting play was witnessed. With only 13 runs scored Spooner was bowled by Fielder, who disposed of Perrin leg before-wicket two runs later. Thus early it was apparent that run getting was no easy matter, and Foster, after being missed three times off Fielder—by Hayes, Hayward and Lilley—was bowled for 10, made in three quarters of an hour. Bosanquet and Jackson then came together, and naturally played a slow and watchful game. Fifty went up in seventy minutes, and soon afterwards Haigh and Lees bowled for Gunn and Fielder. Bosanquet played the brighter cricket of the two, but Jackson, though much slower, showed very strong defence and played a most valuable game for his side. Bosanquet, after batting for fifty-five minutes reached 50, and although Rhodes went on for Haigh and Fielder for Lees, no separation was effected prior to lunch, when the score was 102 for three wickets Bosanquet being 51 and Jackson 26. In the second over sent down after the adjournment Bosanquet was caught at the wicket off Fielder. He hit seven 4's, and of the 79 runs added in eighty minutes for the fourth wicket, claimed 56. Two runs later Hutchings was disposed of in a precisely similar manner, five wickets then being down for 109. Without any addition to the score Crawford was clean bowled, three wickets having gone down for 7 runs since lunch. Jessop then appeared, and having scored a 4 and a 3 off Fielder, and a 4 off Rhodes, was bowled by the former, who had so far taken every wicket which had fallen. All this time Jackson was playing a sound, defensive game, taking no risks, but making vigorous hits when opportunity offered. On the advent of Martyn some very bright cricket was seen, the newcomer evidently being determined to knock off Fielder, whom he punished for three 4's in an over. Jackson also obtained a 4, all run, off the Kent man, and 150 went up in one hundred and sixty minutes. At 161 Martyn, having made 26 of the 34 added for the eighth wicket in fifteen minutes, was caught by Haigh at mid-on off a very lofty hit. Six runs later Jackson, after batting two hours and a-half for 40, fell to a catch behind the wicket, and, without any addition to the score, Brearley was bowled, innings closing for 167, made in three hours. Fielder immortalized himself by obtaining the whole of the ten wickets at a cost of but 90 runs, thereby establishing a record for the Gentlemen *vs.* Players' match. The wicket certainly suited him, but it was, nevertheless, a wonderful performance against such run-getters, and with Gunn, Haigh, Lees, and Rhodes on the same side. His deliveries came very quickly off the pitch, and he maintained a splendid length. The Gentlemen made a very much smaller score than had been expected, and it was anticipated that the Players would experience little difficulty in reaching their total. In Brearley's first over Hayward, when he had made a single, unfortunately played a ball on to his body and was obliged to retire for a time. Tyldesley then joined Bowley, but no stand could be made against Knox and Brearley. Bowley was bowled at 2, and Tyldesley sent back 6 later. Denton, after making a lucky 3 off, Knox, was missed in the slips by Foster—a mistake which gave the Gentlemen a great deal of trouble. At 16 Hayes was sent back, and 1 run later Rhodes also was disposed of, four of the best wickets thus falling in half an hour for 17. Hayward then appeared and from the first ball he received played very confident cricket. Denton, too, made many fine strokes, and together the two men added 88 for the fifth wicket in an hour and a quarter. Upon the arrival of Gunn an appeal was made against the light, but play continued although the light was certainly rather defective. Gunn made 13 of the next 18 runs before being caught, and when Hayward was caught in the slips at 136 stumps were drawn for the day, the players, with three wickets in hand, being then 31 runs behind. Hayward batted nearly two hours for his score of 54, but, although it was a most valuable contribution, it could not be considered one of his best displays. Martyn kept wicket superbly, standing up to the fast bowling of Knox and Brearley, and allowing only one ball to pass him. During the day seventeen wickets fell for 303 runs, the cricket being most interesting throughout. On Tuesday morning Lees joined Lilley, and so well did the pair play, that the Gentlemen's score was passed without further loss. Altogether the eighth wicket put up 40 in

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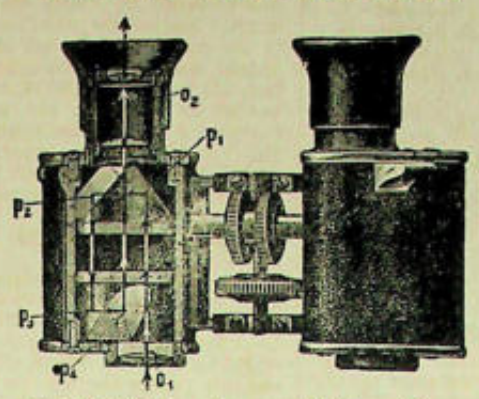

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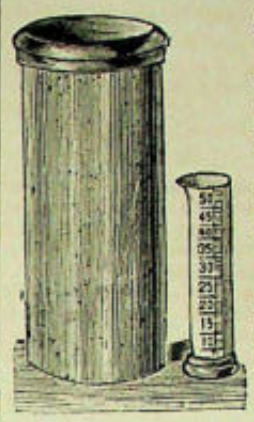

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half an hour ere Lees was bowled. Lilley and Haigh added 16 for the ninth partnership, the former then being sent back for a most useful 31, made in forty-five minutes. Fielder gave little trouble, the innings closings for 199, or 32 ahead. Knox obtained half the wickets for 73 runs, and was beyond doubt the best of the Gentlemen's bowlers. When the Gentlemen went in the second time, Spooner was seen at his best. He and Foster, who opened the innings together, made a splendid stand, but were both somewhat lucky. The arrears were rubbed off in half an hour, mainly owing to Spooner, who was playing a very bright game. Foster, when 6, was missed in the slips by Rhodes off Fielder, and in the following over was almost bowled. He played a far slower game than is his wont, and at one time scored only a single in half an hour. When he had made 29 Spooner was missed at the wicket off Lees, a mistake for which the Players had to pay a heavy price. When the 50 went up after fifty minutes' play Spooner had made 37 and his partner 11. The Lancastrian continued to do the major portion of the run-getting, and reached 50 out of 77 in eighty minutes. At lunch-time the score had reached 82, which gave the Gentlemen a lead of 50, with all their wickets in hand. After the interval the hundred was sent up in ninety-five minutes, and shortly afterwards Foster, when 34, was almost caught in the longfield by Hayes, who would have brought off a great catch had he held the ball. Of the first 108 run obtained by the Gentlemen as many as 40 were singles. After batting for one hundred and fifteen minutes Foster reached his 50, and a quarter of an hour later the 150 was recorded. With 6 runs added Foster, who had scored 67 out of 156 in one hundred and thirty-five minutes, and had hit seven 4's, two 3's, and three 2's, was caught by Hayward at mid-off. His innings, which was a most serviceable one, was by no means one of his best. Perrin followed in but did not stay long, as, after completing his thousand runs for the season, he was sent back for eight, the second wicket falling at 180. Spooner, after batting for two hours and forty minutes, was caught by Fielder for 114 made out of 211 in three hours. Apart from the mistake when he had made 29, he gave no chance, and hit fifteen 4's, four 3's and seven 2's. It was a very great display indeed, the ease and grace with which he scored being most marked. Hutchings succeeded in reaching double figures, but then, as in the first innings, fell before the attack of the all-conquering Fielder. Bosanquet and Jackson were soon sent back, six wickets then being down for 229, when Jessop came in. Four runs only were added when Crawford was caught off Lees, the Gentlemen thus being only 201 runs on with three wickets in hand. The change which had so quickly come over the game was almost dramatic for, whereas the score was up to 156 ere the first wicket fell, as many as seven were down for 233. Neither Martyn nor Knox made much resistance, and when Brearley came in last man at 272 the innings appeared likely to close within a very few minutes. Jessop, however, hit out in most delightful and daring fashion, and, obtaining the majority of the bowling, took the total to 321 before Brearley succumbed to Fielder. The last wicket added 49 in half an hour, and Jessop carried out his bat for 73 made out of 92 in sixty-five minutes, having hit ten 4's, a 3, and seven 2's. He played a splendid game, and the fact that he obtained his runs when they were most needed adds lustre to his performance. At the conclusion of the innings play ceased for the day, as rain was falling somewhat heavily. On Wednesday, requiring 290 to win, the Players commenced their second innings with Hayward and Bowley against the bowling of Brearley and Knox (Pavilion end). Only 15 runs had been obtained when Bowley, after batting 25 minutes without scoring, was bowled by Knox, whilst at 19 Tyldesley, after making a lucky stroke to the boundary off a yorker, fell to the same bowler. The Players' disasters did not end here, however, for three runs later Denton also was bowled by the Surrey amateur. Hayes at this critical point partnered Hayward and, both making some fine strokes, the total was advanced to 54, when, owing to a misunderstanding, the two men found themselves at one end, the result being that Hayward, who had made 34 in 65 minutes, was run out. Rhodes then came in, and shortly afterwards Knox, who was evidently tiring, gave place to Crawford. The total was taken to 89 when Rhodes was caught in the slips by Bosanquet off Brearley, the fifth wicket having added 35 in just over half-an-hour. In John Gunn who followed in Hayes found a useful partner, and it was whilst they were together that the hundred was sent up after the innings had lasted 115 minutes. Hayes made some very fine strokes all round the wicket, and reached his 50 in 105 minutes. At lunch-time the pair were still together, the score being 145 for four wickets. After the adjournment only two runs were added before Hayes was leg before wicket to Knox. He made a faultless 55, out of 125 in 351 minutes, and hit five 4's, Lees then joined Gunn and another good stand was made, the new-comer hitting very hard and often. Lees made 13 of an over from Knox by means of two 4's, a 3, and a 2, but, when 28, was missed in the slips by Hutchings off that bowler. At 201 Gunn played on to Knox, after batting very well for 85 minutes and helping Lees to put on 54 for the seventh wicket in 35 minutes. At this point the players, with only three wickets in hand, required 89 to win. When 8 had been added Haigh was caught, but Lilley, who had Mead to run for him, and who was missed at the wicket when he had made 3, assisted in adding 23 for the ninth wicket before Lees was caught in the slips off Brearley for a hard-hit 51, which took 65 minutes to compile. The last wicket put on a dozen, and at 12 minutes past four the Gentlemen had won a splendid match by 45 runs. Knox bowled beautifully in each innings, and thoroughly deserved his success, but Fielder, after his great performance, was unfortunate to find himself on the losing side. Score and analysis :—

GENTLEMEN.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, b Fielder	...	5	c Fielder, b Lees	... 114
H. K. Foster, b Fielder	...	10	c Hayward, b Lees	... 67
P. A. Perrin, l.-b.-w., b Fielder		2	c Hayes, b Lees	... 8
Hon. F. S. Jackson, c Lilley, b Fielder	... ...	40	b Fielder ...	... 2
B. J. T. Bosanquet, c Lilley, b Fielder	... ...	56	c Lilley, b Lees	... 7
K. L. Hutchings, c Lilley, b Fielder	... ...	2	b Fielder ...	... 10
J. N. Crawford, b Fielder	...	0	c Hayes, b Lees	... 13
G. L. Jessop, b Fielder	...	12	not out	... 73
H. Martyn, c Haigh, b Fielder		25	c Bowley, b Lees	... 3
N. A. Knox, not out	...	6	c Rhodes, b Fielder	... 4
W. Brearley, b Fielder	...	0	b Fielder ...	... 7
B. 6, w. 1, n.-b. 1	...	8	B. 9, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 3	... 13
Total	...	167	Total	... 321

PLAYERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c Foster, b Knox		54	run out ...	... 34
Bowley, b Knox	...	1	b Knox ...	... 0
Tyldesley, c and b Brearley		5	b Knox ...	... 4
Denton, b Crawford	...	48	b Knox ...	... 1
Hayes, l.-b.-w., b Brearley	...	5	l.-b.-w., b Knox	... 55
Rhodes, c Bosanquet, b Knox		1	c Bosanquet, b Brearley	19
J. Gunn, c Crawford, b Knox		13	b Knox ...	... 42
Lilley, b Knox ...	...	31	b Knox ...	... 19
Lees, b Brearley	...	13	c Foster, b Brearley	... 51
Haigh, not out ...	...	2	c Jackson, b Knox	... 2
Fielder, b Brearley	...	2	not out ...	2
B. 16, l.-b. 2, w. 1, n.-b. 5		24	B. 9, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 5	15
Total	...	199	Total	... 248

GENTLEMEN.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.		2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Fielder ...	24·5	1	90	10	...	... 32·5	3	131	4
Gunn ...	13	5	15	0	...	... 15	5	37	0
Haigh ...	5	2	11	0	...	... 8	1	42	0
Lees ...	5	1	15	0	...	... 27	6	92	6
Rhodes ...	11	5	28	0	...	... 5	2	6	0

Fielder bowled one wide and three no-balls, and Gunn one no-ball.

PLAYERS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Brearley ...	19·4	3	63	4	...	... 26	4	84	2
Knox ...	20	1	73	5	...	... 24·1	2	110	7
Crawford ...	9	2	24	1	...	... 4	1	11	0
Jackson ...	4	0	15	0					
					Jessop	... 9	1	21	0

Knox bowled a wide and eight no-balls and Brearley two no-balls.

OTHER MATCHES.

On the 5th, 6th and 7th July Derbyshire beat Sussex by 5 wickets; Surrey beat Warwickshire by an innings and 62 runs. Surrey made 634 to which Hayward contributed 208: Yorkshire beat Notts by 25 runs; Lancashire beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 29 runs: Hampshire beat Somerset by 5 wickets. On the 9th, 10th and 11th Surrey beat Scotland by 289 runs. Hampshire beat Northampton by 8 wickets.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Positions up to 12th July.

	Plyd.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	Percentage.
Surrey ...	... 15	11	1	3	10	83·33
Yorkshire	... 15	9	1	5	8	80·00
Lancashire	... 14	9	2	3	7	63·63
Notts	... 13	6	2	5	4	50·00
Kent	... 11	5	2	4	3	42·85
Essex	... 11	4	2	5	2	33·33
Warwickshire	... 12	5	3	4	2	25·00
Somerset	... 8	2	4	2	—2	—33·33
Worcestershire	... 7	1	2	4	—1	—33·33
Middlesex	... 8	2	4	2	—2	—33·33
Northampton	... 11	3	7	1	—4	—40·00
Hampshire	... 12	3	7	2	—4	—40·00
Sussex ...	... 9	2	5	2	—3	—42·85
Gloucestershire	... 9	1	5	3	—4	—66·66
Leicestershire	... 13	2	10	1	—8	—66·66
Derbyshire	... 12	2	10	0	—8	—66·66

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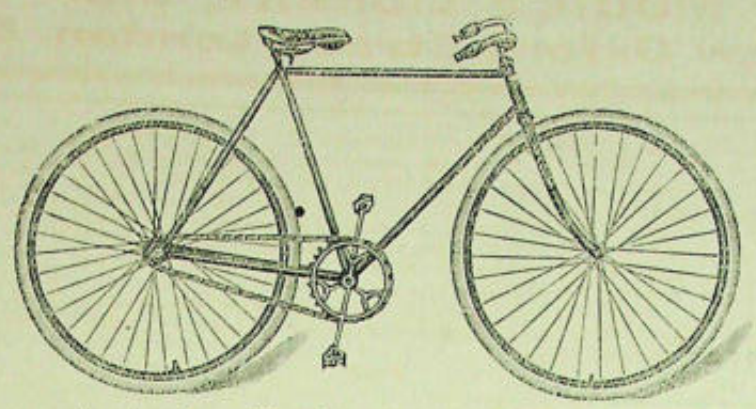

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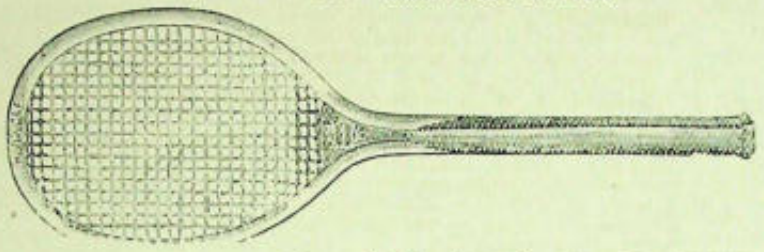

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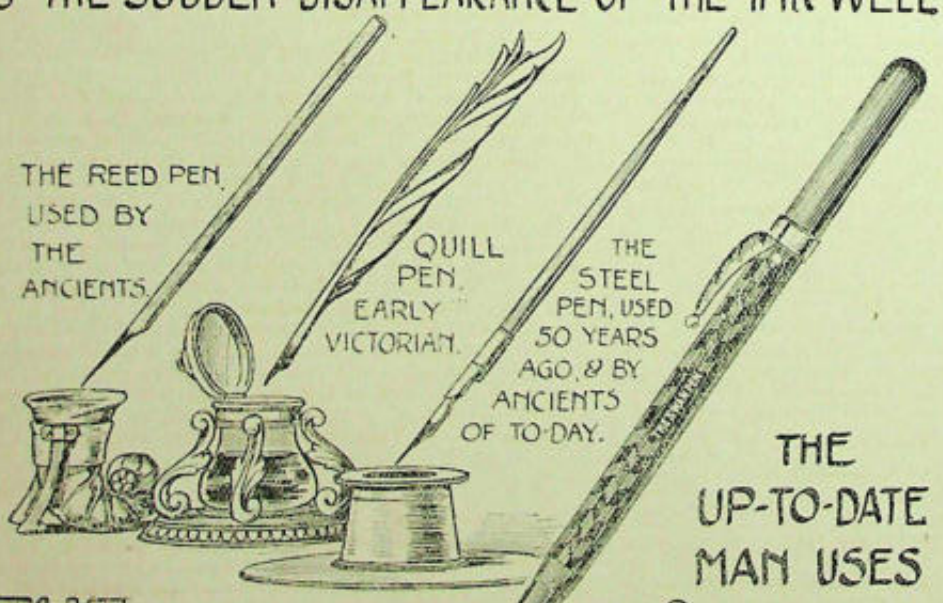

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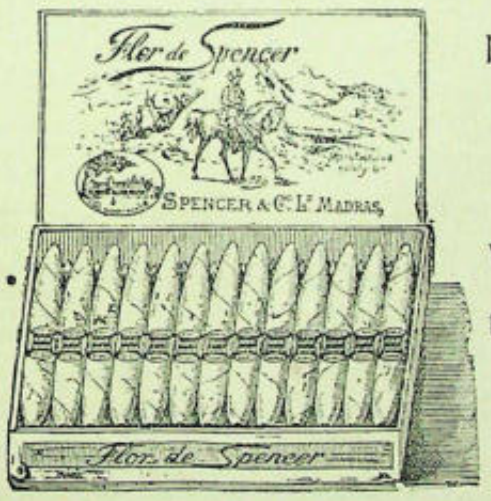

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Tyldesley ...	25	1,284	295*	2	53·5
G. T. Branston ...	17	568	86	6	51·63
Hayes ...	25	1,163	218	2	50·56
W. B. Burns ...	12	505	165	2	50·50
Cuffe ...	16	630	103*	3	48 46
P. Perrin ...	22	996	135	1	47·42
P. F. Warner ...	18	817	137	0	45·38
Bowley ...	16	656	85	1	44·40
Goatley ...	11	399	81	2	44·33
Baker (Warwick) ...	16	522	144	4	43·50
H. K. Foster ...	12	459	96	1	41·72
A. O. Jones ...	25	918	105	3	41 72
Hirst ...	31	1,147	169	3	40·96
H. Martyn ...	12	483	89	0	40·25
E. M. Ashcroft ...	15	562	100*	1	40·14
J. Iremonger ...	25	866	116	3	39·36
R. H. Spooner ...	26	977	240	1	39·08
Killick ...	21	780	125	1	39·00
J. N. Buchanan ...	15	558	118	0	37·20
C. J. T. Pool ...	13	441	166	1	36·75
A. J. L. Hill ...	12	403	110	1	36·63
Woolley ...	12	403	116	1	36·63
Kinneir ...	21	696	171	2	36·63

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh ...	537·2	129	1,208	110	10·98
Wass ...	275·3	50	817	61	13·39
Cuttell ...	285·1	109	573	42	13·64
Hirst ...	698·5	174	1,737	121	14·35
Haliam ...	496·4	180	970	64	15·15
J. N. Crawford ...	419·5	115	1,096	71	15·43
J. Gunn ...	524·5	119	1,365	83	16·44
Bestwick ...	542·5	131	1,528	91	16·79
G. J. Thompson ...	571·4	105	1,696	91	18·63
Hargreave ...	586·4	174	1,326	71	18·67
W. Brearley ...	208·1	29	731	39	18·74
Harry ...	315·4	85	847	45	18·82
A. F. Morcom ...	255·4	57	700	37	18 91
N. A. Knox ...	447·4	69	1,649	87	18·95
Mead (Essex) ...	715·1	206	1,707	89	19·17
Reeves ...	199·4	50	643	33	19·48
Lees ...	577	146	1,523	78	19·52
Jayes ...	345·4	42	1,201	61	19·68
Kermode ...	464·4	119	1,376	69	19·94
A. E. Relf ...	451·5	150	941	47	20·02
Vogler ...	284	58	887	44	20·15
Fielder ...	524·2	99	1,663	82	20·28
Woolley ...	313·2	96	732	36	20·33
Bailey ...	223·4	49	774	38	20·36
P. R. May ...	341·3	62	1,155	56	20·62

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

In splendid weather and before an excellent attendance although the mammoth enclosure of the Chelsea Football Club was nothing like full, the Amateur Athletic Association decided their annual championships on Saturday. Capital sport was seen, and the times in the main were very good, although the hundred yards and hurdles were slow, through being run against a strong wind. The sprint track, too, was far from good, but there was a striking improvement evident over last year, as far as the quarter-mile track was concerned. From first to last keen and exciting racing was the rule, and seldom, if ever, have the races been better contested. Nine previous holders competed, and seven of them were successful in retaining their titles, the losers being B. J. Blunden and J. Smith, the latter of whom has always been considered a lucky champion.

The winners are practically an "All British" lot—Scotland claiming three (including Kirkwood), Ireland two, Wales one, the West Indies one, and England seven. The Americans were in no wise fully represented, the only two to turn out being C. B. Bacon, of the Irish American A.C., who was not equal to standard in the Half, and J. P. Hagerman, of Los Angeles, a *protégé* of R. W. Wadsley, the old sprint champion, who was himself in attendance. Hagerman did 22 feet 8½ inches in the Long Jump, a very respectable performance, but turning out in the Hurdles immediately afterwards he was unable to do himself justice. A pleasing feature was the success of one of our visitors, the West Indian cricketer, A. E. Harragin, in the Pole Jump, although he only scored by means of a walk-over. His style is very pretty to watch, there being none of the gymnastic efforts of past holders about it, and it was no mean performance to clear 10 feet 4 inches in such an easy manner. But for the wind, Harragin would doubtless have taken a standard medal in the Hurdles as well.

100 YARDS FLAT RACE.

Challenge Cup, presented by Prince Hassan. British Amateur Record—9⅘secs., by A. F. Duffey. American Amateur Record—9⅗secs., by A. F. Duffey, Georgetown University 1902. Best Championship Performances—10secs., by A. Wharton, 1886; C. A. Bradley, 1893 (up hill); R. W. Wadsley and F. W. Cooper, 1898; A. F. Duffey, 1900-1; D. Murray, 1901; and by J. W. Morton, S. L. H. 1904. New Zealand Amateur Record—9⅘secs., by T. MacPherson, of Sydney, N. S. W., at Auckland, 6th February 1901; and by J. H. Hempson, at Canterbury, N.Z., 6th February 1892. World's Professional Record—Doubtful.

Heat 1: J. W. Morton (holder), S. L. H., 1; J. T. Wood, Salford H., 2; E. Chamberlain, L. A. C., 3; W. R. Matthews, Polytechnic H., 4. The champion won with ease. Time—10⅗ secs.

Heat 2: H. J. Pankhurst, Salford H., 1; W. Murray, Co. Dublin H., 2; J. A. Millar, L. A. C. 3; E. H. Clube, S. L. H., 4. Pankhurst was early in front, and won by a long yard. Time—10⅗secs.

Heat 3: W. Halswell, Edinburgh H., 1; A. Longhurst, S. L. H., 2; J. P. Wardle, Blackheath H., 3. Longhurst was leading at 70 yards by a full yard, but Halswell put on steam, and finishing strongly, won by eighteen inches. Time—10⅖secs.

Heat 4: L. F. Tremeer, L. A. C., 1; H. Watson, L. A. C. and S. L. H., 2; P. C. Fenwick, Swansea and Highgate H., 3; S. H. Thompson, Birchfield H., 4. The popular old Poly. boy won by a foot. Time—10⅖secs.

Heat 5: Dennis Murray, Co. Dublin H., 1; F. Rivers, Boots A. C., Nottingham, 2. Murray was always in front, and won by two yards. Time—10⅖secs.

Final

J. W Morton, S. L. H.	1
Dennis Murray, Co. Dublin H. ...	2
W. Halswell, Edinburgh H. ...	3
H. J. Pankhurst, Salford H. ...	4
L. F. Tremeer, L. A. C.	5

Getting away to a splendid start Morton just led at fifty yards, and won comfortably by three-quarters of a yard. Murray being a foot in front of Halswell, who beat Pankhurst on the post Time—10⅖secs.

220 YARDS FLAT RACE.

Challenge Cup, presented by Mr. G. V. A. Schofield.

British Amateur Record—21⅘secs., by C. G. Wood, 25th June 1887. American Amateur Record—21⅕secs., by B. J. Wefers, 30th May 1896. World's Professional Record—21⅘secs., by H. Hutchens in 1885.

Heat 1: C. H. Jupp, L. A. C., 1; P. C. Fenwick, Swansea and Highgate, H. 2. Jupp had inside string, and had caught his men on the bend, but Fenwick disputed every yard of the run home, and was only beaten by a yard and a half. Time—22⅕secs.

Heat 2: A. Longhurst, S. L. H., 1; S Hurdsfield, Salford and Birchfield H., 2; Nigel Barker, Sydney University, 3. Hurdsfield was inside, but never appeared like coming through till fifty yards from home, when he spurted well and overhauled Barker, but lost by a yard to Longhurst. Time—23⅕secs.

Heat 3: A. Hargreaves, Southport H., 1; L. F. Tremeer, L. A. C., 2; S. H. Thompson, Birchfield H., 3 Hargreaves was well away, and won by two yards, although Tremeer made a big effort. Time—22⅘secs.

Heat 4: H. J. Pankhurst, Salford H., 1; H. Watson, L. A. C., 2; J. P. George, S. L. H., 3. At one time, Watson looked a winner, but in the straight Pankhurst came out and won by two yards. Time—23⅘secs.

Final.

C. H. Jupp, L. A. C.	1
H. Pankhurst, Salford H	2
A. Hargreaves, Southport H. ...	3
A. Longhurst, S. L. H.	4

There was no mistake about this final. Jupp ran grandly, and won well by four yards. Time—22⅗secs.

QUARTER-MILE FLAT RACE.

(Standard, 52secs.)

Challenge Cup, presented by Mr. R. T. Digby, M. P., British Amateur Record—48⅕secs., by H.C.L. Tindall, Cambridge, U.A.C. at Stamford Bridge, London, 29th June 1889, and E. C Bredin, 22nd June 1895. American Amateur Record—47secs., by M. W. Long, N. Y. A. C., 1900. (Straight course.) Best Championship Performance—Record by H. C. L. Tindall, as above. World's Professional Record—48⅕secs., by R. Buttery, at Gateshead, 4th October 1872

Heat 1: W. Halswell (holder Edinburgh H), 1; C. C. Davies, Polytechnic H., 2; C. Stanfield, Herne Hill H., 3. Stanfield made play and led into the straight, where he was beaten, Halswell going to the front and winning easily by one and a half yards. Time—51⅕secs. Davies was inside standard.

Heat 2: J. B. Densham, L. A. C., 1; F. J. Paveley, Highgate H. 2. A. Goodall, L. A. C., led off, but soon gave way to Paveley, who was beaten by Densham in the straight. Time—52⅕secs.

Heat 3: L. J. de B. Reed, S. L. H., 1; J. P. George, S. L. H., 2; N. C. Barker, Sydney University, 3. Reed led all the way and won by a yard from George, with Barker and F. B. Gibbins, Polytechnic H., about two yards away. Time—51⅕-ecs.

Final.

W. Halswell, Edinburgh H.	1
J. P. George, S. L. H.	2
J. B. Densham, L. A. C.	3
L. J. de B. Reed, S. L. H.	4

The holder showed remarkable form. Taking the lead in the back straight he came right home with a magnificent spurt, and won by ten yards. Time—48⅘secs. George recorded—50⅕secs., while Densham finished in 51⅗secs. Reed practically collapsed.

HALF-MILE FLAT RACE.

(Standard, 2mins. 1sec.)

Challenge Cup, presented by Mr. P. M. Thornton, M. P.

British Amateur Record—1min. 54⅘secs., by F. J. K. Cross, Oxford U. A. C., at Oxford, 9th March 1888. American and World's Amateur Record—1min. 53⅘secs., by C J. Kilpatrick, at New York, 21st September 1895. Best Championship Performance—1min 55⅕secs., by E. C. Bredin, L. A. C., at Northampton, 1st July 1893. World's Professional Record—1min. 53⅕secs., by F. Hewitt, at Christ Church, New Zealand, 21st September 1871.

Heat 1: J. Woolley, United H., 1; B. J. Blunden (holder), West of Scotland H., 2; C. B. Bacon, junior, Irish American A. C., 3; C. A. Wickham Jones, S. L. H., 4. Also ran:—F. Heyes (L. A. C.), G. Eyre (L. A. C.), A. W. Grubb (Highgate H.), E. G. Ace (Swansea A. and C. C.), and G. N. Bower (L. A. C.) Woolley went off at a great rate, and covered his first quarter in 57secs, leading by twelve yards. Although Blunden went after him, the leader was never caught, and won by three yards. Time—2mins Bacon and Wickham Jones were about two yards outside standard.

Heat 2: A. Astley, Salford H., 1; K. Hellstrom, Ranelagh and L. A. C., 2; J. F. Lintott, Ranelagh and L. A. C., 3. Also ran:—A. W. Clay Thomas (S. L. H.) H. Armstrong (Darlington H.), C. P Hines (S. L. H.), R. C. McLinnett (London Hospital), G. A. V. Connolly (Blackheath H.) A slow race till the last 250 yards, when Astley came away and won by three yards. Time—2mins. 2⅕secs.

Final.

A. Astley, Salford H.	1
J. Woolley, United H.	2
J. F. Lintott, L. A. C.	3

Once again Woolley forced the pace, running the quarter in 57secs. Making every post a winning one, he led by eight yards from Blunden in the back straight, the holder being clearly beaten. Then Astley went up, and catching Woolley in the straight, he won by, say, two yards. Time—1min. 57⅖secs. Lintott was just inside the standard.

ONE MILE FLAT RACE.

(Standard, 4mins. 30secs.)

Challenge Cup, presented by Mr. C. B. Lawes.

British Amateur Record.—4mins. 16⅘secs., by J. Binks, Unity A. C., at Stamford Bridge, London, 5th July 1902. American Amateur Record—4mins 15⅖secs., by T. P. Conneff, at Travers Island, 30th August 1895. Best Championship Performance—Record as above. World's Professional Record—4mins. 12⅗secs., by W. G. George, at Lillie Bridge, London, 23rd August 1886.

G. Butterfield (holder), Darlington H. ...	1
J. McGough, Bellahouston H. ...	2
J. W. Lee, Heaton H (Newcastle) ...	3
F. A. Knott, S. L. H.	4
A. J. Robertson, Peterborough A. C. ...	5
H. L. Hart, Sparkhill H.	6
M. P. S. White, Blackheath H. ...	7
L. J. Manogue, S. L. H.	8

A. J. Robertson made play at the start, and led for two laps being practically level with J. W. Lee at the bell. Lee now spurted finely, but in the back straight Butterfield went up and won, despite McGough's fine effort, by about five yards. Time: Quarter, 60⅕secs.; half, 2mins. 9⅕secs.; three-quarters, 3mins. 18⅖secs.; one mile, 4mins. 18⅕secs. McGough's time was 4mins. 19⅕secs., J. W. Lee 4mins. 22⅕secs. Knott and Robertson were just inside 4mins. 26secs., Hart four yards outside standard, and the other two six yards behind him. Hawtrey retired at the bell.

FOUR MILES FLAT RACE.

(Standard, 21mins.)

Challenge Cup, presented by the Earl of Jersey.

British Amateur Record—19mins. 23⅗secs., by A. Shrubb, South London H. at Ibrox Park, Glasgow, 11th June 1904. American Amateur Record—20mins. 15⅘secs., by W. D. Day, at Bergen Point, N. J., 16th November 1889. Best Championship Performance—19mins. 48⅕secs., by F. E. Bacon, at Huddersfield, 7th July 1894. World's Professional Record—19mins. 25⅖secs., by P. Cannon, at Glasgow, 8th November 1888.

F. H. Hulford, Birchfield H.	1
Jas. Roberts, Sefton H.	2
W. A. Shee, Salford H.	3
J. Smith (holder). Salford H. and Bradford H.	4
J E. Deakin, Herne Hill H. ...	5

Also ran:—J. G. Beale (Poly H.), B. C Long (Poly H.), G. Butterfield (Darlington H.), H. C. Hawtrey (L.A.C.), W. H. Brooks (Highgate H.), H. E. West (Redhill and Reigate H.), G. F. Piper. (Belgrave H.), F. S. Cleveley (St. Bride I.A.C.), H. Hobbs (Queen's Park H.), E. F. Judson (Blackheath H.). W. T. Clarke (Sefton H.) P. Bishop (R.A.C), J. Howard (R.A.C.), W. A. Cooke (Watford A. C.), J. Price (Small Heath H.)

Deakin led at the mile (4mins. 48⅕secs.). Smith then went up and led at two miles (10mins. 5⅕secs.), and three miles (15mins. 20⅘secs.). With half a mile to go, Roberts took the lead and went away, followed by Hulford and Shee. At the bell Roberts was a yard in front of the Londoner, but in the back straight Hulford went to the front and led round the bend. Coming into the straight the pair were locked together and a collison occurred with quite unforeseen results, both men practically stopping. Hulford walked past the tape in 20mins. 27⅖secs., Roberts being fifteen yards away, while the next three beat standard.

TWO MILES WALKING RACE.

(Standard, 15mins.)

Challenge Cup, presented by Mr. J. E. Fowler Dixon.

British Amateur Record—13mins. 11⅗secs., by G. E. Larner, at Manchester, 13th July 1904. Best Championship Performance—13mins. 57⅖secs., by G. E. Larner, at Stamford Bridge, 1905.

A. T. Yeomans, Swansea A. and C. C. ...	1
A. Creasey, United H.	2
R. Harrison, North Shields W. C. ...	3

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My daily use of the Machine at Bisley, was, I feel, of advantage to me in my work on the ranges, where I was winner of the King's Prize.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) S. J. PERRY,
Gold Medalist, 1904.

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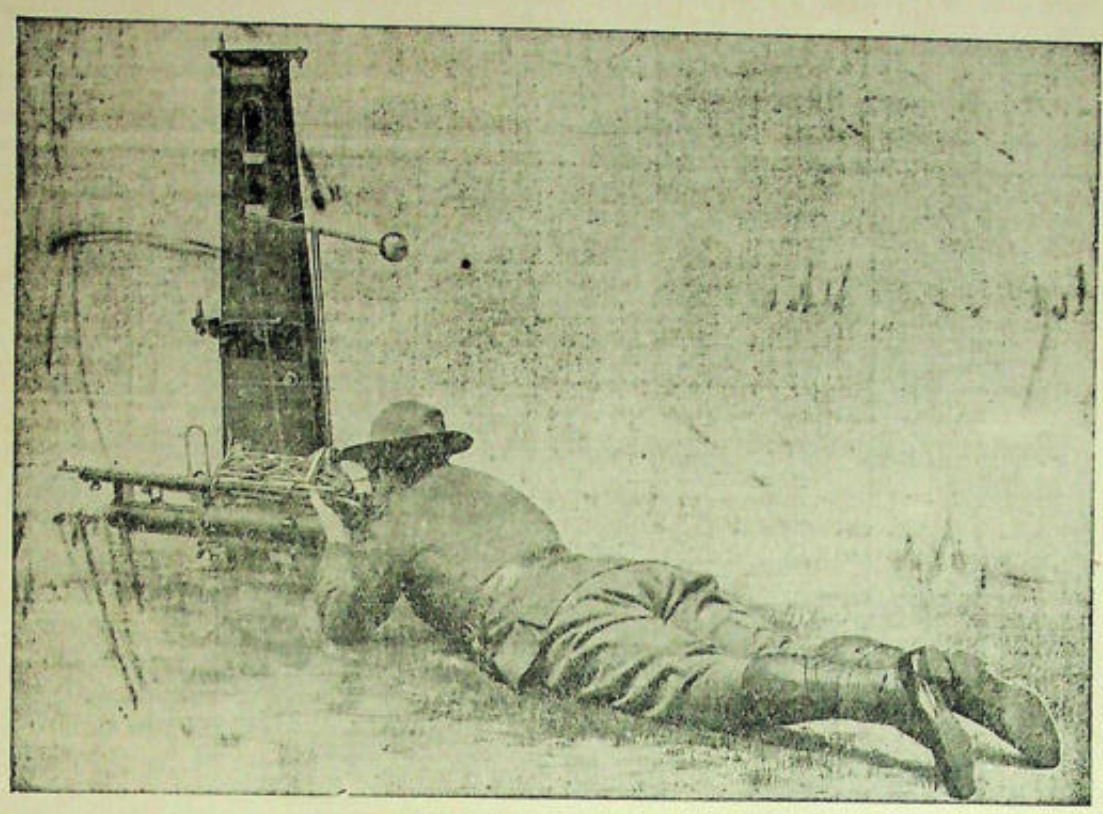

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(Signed) ALF. J. COMBER,
Gold Medalist, 1905.

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,, ,, ,,	Cooked and Dressed ready for table ,,	...	2	0
Bacon,	Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each ,,	...	1	2
,, ,, ,,	on cut ,,	...	1	3
,, ,, ,,	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each ,,	...	1	0
,, ,, ,,	,, ,, on cut ,,	...	1	1
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,, ,,	on cut per lb.	...	1	8
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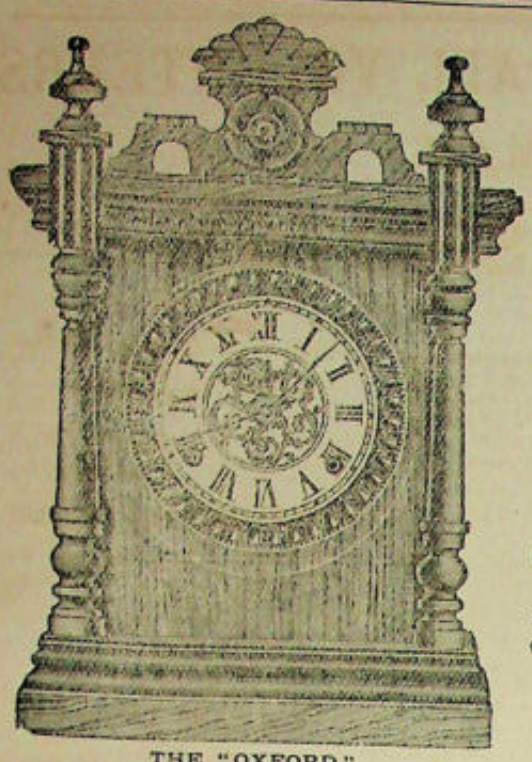

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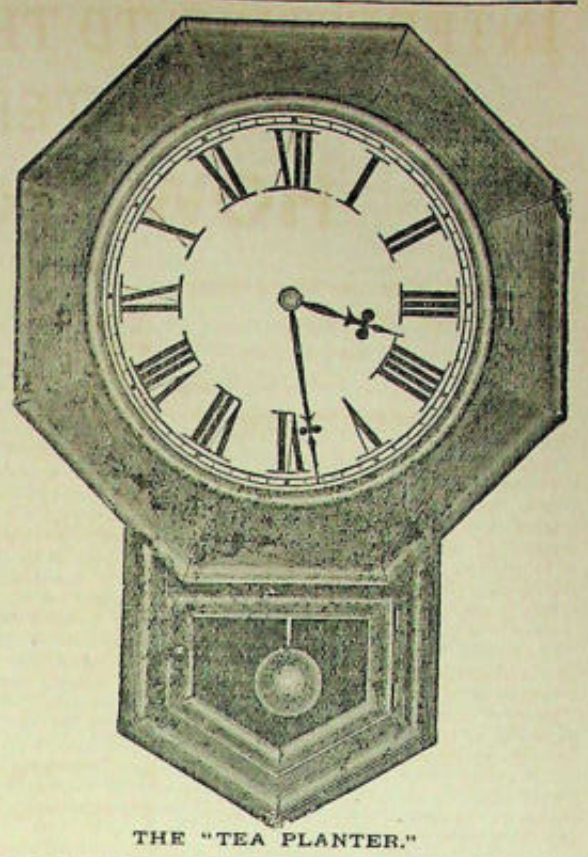

THE "TEA PLANTER."

TRAILL & CO., 20, British Indian Street, CALCUTTA.

F. B. Thompson, Ranelagh H. & L. A. C. ... 1
J. Metcalfe, Darlington H. 5
J. Butler, Polytechnic H. 6
S. L. Sarel, L. A. C. and Thames H. and H. ... 7

There were several disqualifications, and the race was not a pretty one to watch. At the mile, Yeomans, Negus and R. E. Wilkinson (Sefton H.) were together. Two laps later Wilkinson was disqualified when taking the lead, and just afterwards Negus collapsed, leaving Yeomans about 80 yards in front of Creasey, and he was never caught, winning by 50 yards from the same walker. Time: 14mins. 20⅘secs. All who finished were inside standard, their approximate times being:—Creasey, 14mins. 35secs., Harrison, 14mins. 42secs., Thompson, 14mins. 45secs., Metcalfe, 14mins. 48secs, Butler, 14mins. 52secs., Sarel, 14mins. 57secs.

TWO MILES STEEPLECHASE.

Challenge Cup, presented by Messrs. James and Wm. Waddell.
A. Russell (holder), Walsall and Thomson Houston H. 1
G. Wigginton, Birchfield H. 2
C. Guy Holdaway, Polytechnic H. 3

Also ran:—A. Williams (Kent A. C.) and E. G. Ace (Swansea).

It was a poor race, only the holder showing any from at all. Wigginton walked through the water to the evident disappointment of the crowd. Eventually the holder won by 110 yards; Holdaway 80 yards further away. Time: 11mins. 14⅘secs.

120 YARDS HURDLE RACE (10 flights).

(Standard, 17secs.)

Challenge Cup, presented by Lord Southwell.

British Amateur Record—15⅘secs., by A. C. Kraenzlein, 6th July 1901. American Amateur Record—15⅘secs., by A. C. Kraenzlein, Chicago, 18th June 1898, on cinders. Canadian Amateur Record—15⅘secs., by H. H. Morrell, New York A. C., at Montreal, 24th September 1892, on cinders. Best Championship Performance—15⅘secs., by A. C. Kraenzlein, at Stamford Bridge, 7th July 1900.

Heat 1: R. S. Stronach (holder,) Glasgow Academicals, 1; W. J. Gibson, London Hospital A. C., 2. Won by two yards. Time: 16⅘secs. Gibson just got standard.

Heat 2: E. R. J. Hussey, O.U.A.C., 1; D. W. Waters, University College, Cardiff, 2. Won by three yards. Time: 16⅘secs. A.E. Harragin, the West Indian cricketer, was unplaced.

Heat 3: O. Groenings, Polytechnic H., 1; E. E. Leader, L. A. C., 2. Won by a foot. Time: 16⅘secs.; Leader inside standard. J. P. Hagerman, of Los Angelos, ran, but had only just finished the Long Jump, and was too tired to do himself justice.

Final.

R. S. Stronach, Glasgow Academicals 1
O. Groenings, Polytechnic H 2
E. R. J. Hussey, O.U.A.C. 3

A grand race. The men rose as one over the hurdles, and only Stronach's finish got him home by inches; a foot. Time: 16⅘secs

POLE JUMP.

(Standard, 10feet.)

British Amateur Record—11ft. 9ins., by R. D. Dickinson, at Kidderminster, 4th July 1891. American Amateur Record—12ft. 1½ins., by Norman Dole, California, 23rd April 1904. Best Championship Performance—11ft. 4ins., by B. Johnson, Nyac, at Stanford Bridge, London, 7th July 1900. World's Professional Record—11ft. 6½ins., by R. D. Dickinson, at Morpeth Olympic Games, 1895.

A. E. Harragin, Trinidad and Herne Hill H. ... w. o.

The holder, F. Gonder, did not turn up, and Harragin jumped over at 10ft. 4ins.

HIGH JUMP.

(Standard, 5ft. 7ins.)

Challenge Cup, presented by Sir Claude de Crespigny, Bart.

British Amateur Record—6ft. 4½ins., by P. Leany, at Mill Street, Ireland, 6th September 1898. American Amateur Record—6ft. 5½ins., by M. F. Sweeny, Xavier A.A., at New York, 21st September 1895. Best Championship Performance—6ft. 2½ins., by J. M. Ryan, at Northampton, 1st July 1893. World's Professional Record—6ft. 0½in., by E. W. Johnston, at Boston, U.S.A., 1st October 1881.

Con Leahy (holder). Dublin, 6ft. 1
O. Groenings, Polytechnic H., 5ft. 9ins. 2
E. E. Leader, L.A.C., 5ft. 6ins. 0
Lieut Dugmore, A.S.C., 5ft. 6ins. 0
—Papot, Stade Francais 0

The later failed at the first attempt.

LONG JUMP.

(Standard, 20feet.)

Challenge Cup, presented by the Right Hon. Lord Alverstone.

British Amateur Record—24ft. 11½ins., by P. O'Connor, Dublin, 5th August 1901. American Amateur Record—24ft. 7½ins., by M. Prinstein, Philadelphia, 28th April 1900. Best Championship Performance—23ft. 9½ins., by P. O'Connor, Irish A.A.A., 1st July 1905. World's Professional Record—21ft. 10ins., by W. Davidson, at Morpeth Olympic Games, July 1895.

P. O'Connor, Waterford A. C., 23ft. 5½ins. ... 1
J. P. Hagerman, Los Angelos, 22ft. 8½ins. ... 2
L. J. Cornish L.A.C. and O.U.A.C., 22ft. 5½ins. ... 3
O. Groenings, Polytechnic H., 21ft. 11½ins. ... 4
S. S. Abrahams, C.U.A.C. and L.A.C., 21ft. 8ins. ... 5
F. W. Harmer, Southend H., 21ft. 0½in. ... 6

THROWING THE HAMMER.

(16lbs. from a 9ft. circle.)

Total length of hammer, not more than 4ft.

(Standard, 110feet.)

British Amateur Record—163ft. 4ins., by J. J. Flanagan, at Stamford Bridge, 7th July 1900. Best Championship Performances—Unlimited run: 120ft., by S. S. Brown, at Lillie Bridge, London, 30th March 1874. 7ft. Circle: 110ft. 4ins., by J. S. Mitchell, at Stamford Bridge, London, 3rd July 1897. 9ft. Circle: 163ft. 4ins., by J. J. Flanagan, at Stamford Bridge, London, 7th July 1900.

H. A. Leeke, O.U.A.C., 123ft. 1in. 1
T. Kirkwood, 8th Liverpool V.B.K.L.R., 119ft. 10ins. 2
A. E. Flaxman, L.A.C., 118ft. 8ins. 3
E. E. B. May, O.U.A.C. ... ... disq.

The latter threw 128ft. 6¼ins., but upon a protest it was found that his hammer was 3ins. beyond the regulation length, and consequently he had to suffer disqualification.

PUTTING THE WEIGHT.

(16lbs. from a 7ft. square.)

(Standard, 36feet.)

British Amateur Record—48ft. 2ins., by D. Horgan, Queenstown, 9th October 1897. American Amateur Record—49ft. 6ins., by Westley W. Coe, Portland, Ore., 5th August 1905. Best Championship Performance—46ft., ½in., by D. Horgan, Irish A.A.A., at Wolverhampton, July 1899. World's Professional Record—44ft. 5½ins., by O. Duffy, at Edinburgh, 2nd June 1883.

T. Kirkwood, 8th Liverpool V.B.K.L.R., 45ft. 4½ins. .. 1
H. A. Leeke, O.U.A.C., 39ft. 8½ins. 2
A. B. Sale, Pembroke College, Oxford, 36ft. 3¾ins. ... 3
M. Collins, Irish A.A., 35ft. 6½ins. 0

ROWING.

THE WINGFIELD SCULLS.

The two amateur scullers, A. Hamilton Cloutte, of the London R. C., and St. George Ashe, of the Thames R. C., who competed last evening in the preliminary heat of Wingfield Sculls (Amateur Sculling Championship of England) over the Thames University Championship course, had both competed for the trophy and title previously, and each had been returned the winner once.

There was a good tide running when preparations had been made for the start. Ashe had the Surry station.

The wind was off the Middlesex shore at the start, and caused popply water all the way to Hammersmith, but after that the conditions were much better, and there was comparatively smooth water to the finish. From the signal both men sculled 33 strokes in the first minute. Cloutte caught the water first, but Ashe went in to a slight lead at the end of half a minute only to be almost at once dispossessed. Sculling strongly through the rough water, the London man gradually drew away, and was clear at the Thames R. C. boathouse, and a length and a half away at Craven Steps (time: 3mins. 25secs) At the mile-post the leader had further increased his advantage (time: 5mins. 48secs.), but he steered erratically up to Harrod's, and Ashe, who spurted, decreased the distance between himself and his opponent, so that Cloutte could only claim two lengths through Hammersmith Bridge (time: 10mins. 23secs.). In the smoother water at the bottom of Chiswick Reach, however, Cloutte went away again and had a big lead at Chiswick Church (time: 15mins. 35secs.) The race was practically over, Cloutte still going further ahead, and Ashe, rowing all out, was beaten fifteen lengths. The leader's time to Barnes Bridge was 20mins. 38secs, and to the winning post 21mins. 38secs. Cloutte will now meet H. T. Blackstaffe, of the Vesta R. C., in the final to-morrow (Friday) evening.

METROPOLITAN REGATTA.

There was a smaller entry than usual for the Metropolitan Amateur Regatta, held on Monday over the usual course on the Thames, between Putney and Hammersmith, and all the events were decided without preliminary heats. This, however, necessitated as many as five crews rowing in one heat. J. de G. Edye, of the Auriol R.C., who showed good form at the opening of the season at Staines, had a fairly easy task in beating his only opponent, C. F. Rey, London R.C., in the Junior-Senior Sculls, which opened the proceedings, and London and Thames R.C.'s had another duel in the Senior Fours, which fell to London. The winners have strengthened their crew since Henley by including D. C. R. Stuart, the Cambridge stroke, as bow. There was a great fight for the Metropolitan Challenge Cup for Junior Eights. Towards the close London and Vesta singled themselves out from the other two crews, London securing the verdict by four feet only. The Junior-Senior Fours was another fine struggle, in which Auriol secured the honours by a length and a half from the Anglian, but it was only nearing Harrod's Wharf that they could gain their winning lead. As the winner of the Diamond Sculls at Henley, H. T. Blackstaffe, Vesta R.C., declined the London Cup for Senior Scullers, which race he had won eight times in the last nine years. This reduced the field to three, but there was still an international flavour about the event, as M. Manno, the Buda-Pesth sculler, was opposed to Captain W. H. Darell and St. Geo. Ashe. Manno showed pace at the start, but failed to stay, and Darell eventually won well from Ashe. Thames took the Champion Cup for Senior Eights from London by two lengths, and Vesta won the Old Barnes Cup from Thames and London crews. Bowers and Phelps, the youngest firm of Putney boat builders, had a successful day. Craft built by them won the Senior Eights, London Cup (for scullers), Junior-Senior Sculls, and Junior Sculls. Messrs. F. Fenner and G. H. Vize, of London and Thames R.C. respectively, umpired the races. At the close Lady Hay-Currie presented the prizes to the successful crews and scullers. The weather was warm, and sultry at times, but it was fine beyond a slight heat shower.

SWIMMING.

LONG-DISTANCE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The thirtieth annual Long-Distance Amateur Championship of England was decided on Saturday in the Thames over the usual course, starting opposite the Anglian Boat House, near Kew Railway Bridge, and finishing at Putney Pier, the distance being about five miles 60 yards. There was a record entry, a record number of starters, and the race was won in record time. Of the thirty-eight entries received, only four failed to start, the principal absentees being F. H. Naylor (fifth in 1905) and M. H. Blackmore, while thirty-one completed the course.

Shortly after the start, Taylor drew to the front, followed by Jarvis and Harvey, and passing Grove Park Taylor led at 7mins. 48⅘sec., Jarvis, 8mins. 4secs., Harvey, 8mins. 22secs., but at the Ship Hotel Taylor only led by 11secs. Owing to his coach being on the wrong side, Taylor who used the trudgeon stroke throughout, swam a very erratic course. Jarvis, using the right over-arm, now began to draw on the leader, and on reaching the White Hart their times were:—Taylor, 17mins. 23⅘secs.; Jarvis, 17mins. 26secs; and Harvey (using the left over-arm stroke), 18 mins. 2⅘secs. A fine race was seen during the next half-mile. Jarvis all but caught Taylor, but the latter, sprinting away, led by twenty yards off Thorneycroft's Yard, the times at Chiswick Church being:—Taylor, 30mins. 25⅘secs.; Jarvis, 30mins. 38⅘secs.; Harvey, 32mins. 1sec. The leader, having the best of the tide, passed under Hammersmith Bridge in 42mins. 37secs., with a seven yards lead.

Jarvis was now moving in excellent form, and amid a mighty shout he went to the front off Harrod's Wharf, in 46mins. 9secs. At the mile post he had increased his lead to thirty yards in 51mins. 27secs., at which point Taylor, making a grand effort, came up hand over hand. Excitement was now intense, and when they reached the Fulham Football Ground two yards covered the pair. Spurt for spurt they covered the last hundred yards, but there was no alteration in the order, Jarvis winning for the eighth time in nine years in 1 hour 3mins. 40secs. He beat his previous best, made in 1903, by 8⅘secs.

Posn.	Name and Club.	Time. h. m. s.
1.	J. A. Jarvis, Leicester S. C. ...	1 3 40
2.	H. Taylor, Chadderton S. C. ...	1 3 42
3.	A. G. Harvey, Ravensbourne S. C.	1 8 33
4.	R. H. Hassell, Holloway United S. C.	1 8 52
5.	W. J. Hawes, City of Westminster S. C.	1 9 21
6.	H. Ritter, Schwimmsport Club...	1 9 41
7.	L. Darnton, Zephyr S. C. ...	1 9 42
8.	A. Lines, Holloway United S. C.	1 9 58
9.	W. J. C. Cotton, Park S. C. ..	1 10 7
10.	E. W. Knight, H. Div. Met. Police .	1 10 29
11.	W. J. Jones, Vegetarian S. C. ...	1 11 16
12.	F. Gadsby, Nottingham S. C. ...	1 11 38
13.	G. E. Billson, City of London Police S. C.	1 12 16
14.	H. Wagner, unattached ...	1 12 46
15.	H. W. Busby, Zephyr S. C. ...	1 12 47
16.	J. H. Springthorpe, Thames Police S. C.	1 12 47
17.	Hans Voigh, Zephyr S. C ...	1 13 42
18.	L. W. Wakefield, Tee-To-Tum S. C.	1 13 46
19.	J. McCarthy, Park S. C. ...	1 14 15
20.	S. Cowell, Walthamstow S. C. ...	1 14 27
21.	H. A. Challen, Cadby Hall S. C.	1 14 37
22.	R. Gipps, Walthampstow S. C. ...	1 14 45
23.	H. Facer, unattached ...	1 14 58
24.	A. Rouse, St. Andrew's Home S. C.	1 16 25
25.	W. H. Furneaux, L. and I. Docks S. C.	1 16 32
26.	H. E. Goodson, unattached ...	1 16 41
27.	H. J. Jenkins, Northampton Inst. S. C.	1 18 12
28.	S. Keys, Bedford S. C. ...	1 18 23
29.	W. Kirk, unattached ...	1 18 46
30.	Walpole Hiller, Sheffield Otter S. C.	1 22 9
31.	W. C. Cheshire, Grove S. C. ...	1 24 17

Also started:—W. R. Palmer (unattached), F. E. Garriety (Tee-To-Tum S. C.), and J. J. Colmer (Woolwich Poly S. C.)

AMATEUR S. A. 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.

The 100 yards national championship was decided last night at Nottingham, at the Nottingham S. C. Gala. There were five entries, the starters being the present holder, Zolken De Halmay, (of Budapest), whose time was 59secs., J. H. Derbyshire, Manchester (amateur champion of the Northern Counties), Cecil Healy (amateur champion of Australia), C. M. Daniels, (amateur champion of America, and winner of the 100 metres championship of the world at the recent Olympian Games at Athens), and G. H. Carlisle (half-mile and 220 yards champion of Notts). The race proved a most exciting one, Daniels, Healy, and Derbyshire being together all the way, and at the finish there was only a touch between Daniels, the winner, and Healy, who led by two yards from Derbyshire

Halmay gave up at the end of 78 yards. The time, 58⅘secs. constitutes a record. Healy swam the distance in 59secs., and Derbyshire in 61secs. Healy was fast gaining on Daniels at the close.

REMARKABLE SWIM BY J. WOLFFE.

Jabez Wolffe, a well-known member of the Amateur Swimming Club, who gave much promise last year among the competitors for cross-Channel swimming honours, and who is now training at Dover for an attempt to swim from Dover to France during the present month, made a remarkably fine swim to-day, covering eighteen miles from Dover to Ramsgate in water at a temperature of 57 to 59 degrees.

Wolffe left the shore at Dover this morning in a small lugger with attending boat, at 8-30, accompanied by his trainer, Walter Brickett, D. Macdonald, a Ramsgate boatman acting as pilot, and A. Harvey, the Southern Counties Swimming Champion, who is training at Dover with Wolffe.

In half an hour after the start Wolffe had fetched up off the South Foreland, and half an hour later was off St. Margaret's Bay, where he was closely watched for some time by spectators on shore. From this point to Deal Pier Wolffe kept along at a steady pace, being once or twice checked by off currents. He passed Deal Pier Head at ten minutes past twelve, the piper playing "Cock o' the North," as he passed, much to the amusement of a large number of people who had assembled on the Pier Head. A number of persons came out in boats, and followed him for a considerable distance towards Sandown Castle. The coast steamer *Edward William* passed quite close to the swimmer, the passengers crowding to the side to watch the performance.

When nearing Sandown Castle the effect of an adverse current was felt, with a freshening breeze, which set up a nasty lop on the water, which frequently splashed into the swimmer's face Through Pegwell Bay Wolffe had to pull very hard, but he never seemed to tire, and arrive off Ramsgate about half-past three.

Off the Harbour there was a very strong tideway, and the water was considerably broken. Wolffe had a hard struggle to get through, but he finally got into Ramsgate Harbour at 3-48, swimming right into the Harbour in the presence of a crowd of people, who cheered and waved hats and handkerchiefs as he swam bravely and shoulder high in to the post.

Captain Webb and Jabez Wolffe are the only two swimmers who have made this Dover-Ramsgate swim, and finished right in the Port. Wolffe proposes to attempt the Channel swim on the 14th.

Wolffe accomplished the distance of eighteen miles in 6 hours 35 minutes. This is much quicker than the record of the late Captain Webb, who in 1875 covered the course in 8¼ hours.

RECORD SWIM BY MISS KELLERMAN.

In anticipation of her attempt to swim the English Channel, Miss Kellerman, who is feeling the benefit of her training at Broadstairs, decided to try a test swim to the Goodwin Lightship. This is a performance which, for many reasons, no one had yet accomplished The variety of the tides stands in the way of success, and unless a swimmer be speedy, failure is inevitable. The reputation of the Goodwin Sands does not impress the enthusiast with any particular wish to make his or her acquaintance with them, consequently other landmarks have always been selected by swimmers seeking public fame.

Miss Kellerman, on the morning of the 9th instant, set forth on her journey at ten minutes past four. The temperature of the water was 60 degrees, In view of the complication of tides, it would have been better had the start taken place an hour after high water. Miss Kellerman set out at a brisk pace, her head well above water, both arms thrown gracefully forward, and her body rolling forward easily. Her stroke varied from 33 to 39 a minute. She shot straight out from the bay on a beautiful sea in the direction of the Goodwin Lightship. The monotony of the swim was not relieved by the presence of one or more companions, who would have cheered her on her lonely journey by spells of sprinting. "Tucker" time came in thirty-five minutes, when a little custard was taken. In 1 hour 10 minutes a dense fog was ahead, and the atmosphere was decidedly cold. Despite the dreary outlook, Miss Kellerman swam at great speed. The wind freshened, and the swimmer, settling down into hard work, made rapid headway for the Lightship, but only the booming of the fog horn kept the swimmer straight. In 3 hours and 20 minutes Miss Kellerman was swimming across a strong tide, and the water was loppy. It was hard work, but without any variation she finally completed her self-imposed task. When she was abreast of the Goodwin Knoll Buoy, and half a mile from the fatal Goodwin Sands, the tide was spent, and after swimming eight miles and a half in 3 hours 34mins. 52⅕secs., Miss Kellerman boarded the boat. She was warmer than when she started, and her voice quite clear and strong, these being indications of unimpaired strength and vitality.

On Friday next, Miss Kellerman leaves London for Paris where she will compete in the Seine against Caulus (last years' winner), Burgess, and Billington. She will immediately return to Broadstairs and continue her preparation for the Channel swim.

Hunting.

THE GORDON'S HORSE HOUNDS.

22nd July.—Met at the 5th milestone on the Mysore Road, a really goodly gathering being present. Crossing the road and the railway, the Master (Mr. Gledstanes) drew through some scrub, and it was not long before the deep notes of some of "the Duke's" lot proclaimed the fact that the villain had been there. Shortly afterwards, however, the chorus died away and not even a whisper was heard. Evidently, the jack knew the purlieus of Gangahalli village well, also probably its henroosts and running the village in a series of twirls he naturally temporarily beat a pack that has only been introduced to native villages about six weeks ago. Grasping the situation however, the Master was round the village like a shot and quickly hit off the line on the other side. From here they ran at a good hunting pace in a south-westerly direction, the country being by no means easy and awkward nullahs frequent. An esteemed friend of mine—the first whip to wit—disappeared into one of these and essayed to catch his horse on rising. But the horse, albeit a trusted comrade, had other intentions, and that first whip watched the remainder of the run, so long as he could see it, from the crest of a hill. Continuing to run on the north of the Mysore Road and Railway until they had covered about four miles, the pack turned sharply left-handed and as they crossed the line near Kengeri Station, their jack was evidently not far in front. But he was a regular "old customer," and first puzzling hounds in a watery nullah, he doubled short back in another which was full of trappy quicksands. Here there was considerable grief—and incidentally language—but no real damage. Nevertheless he fairly beat hounds and huntsman at this point, albeit the nature of the country favoured him, and he well deserved his life. Certain sportsmen on their way home subsequently saw a very draggled and disreputable old dog jack crawling along the railway in the Bangalore direction. Hounds were not within trailing distance at the time, but—well! so far as deponent is concerned I doubt if there would have been a holloa had they been handy. A good jack is a positive quantity in the Bangalore country which is of value.

The pack had hardly lost their plucky old quarry when they were away again like wildfire, but the Master on mounting a bit of rising ground, descried a buck and doe chinkara, accompanied by a "butcha," in front of them. Forthwith a ride resembling that of "Richard Bullen" ensued, to stop the pack, and this was accomplished by Mr. Gledstanes and his whips just as the plucky little deer were beginning to tire But they had then lived before hounds at racing pace for quite three miles. A good day with lots of galloping. The popular first whip's horse was subsequently recovered by his trusty syce, but the animal was a veritable pincushion.

26th July.—Agram village was the fixture and a field of about sixty turned up including the British Resident, the Yuvaraja, and no less than five habits. (How could Facey Romford say that ladies in the hunting field were a nuisance?) A very long draw to the south of the Sarjapur Road resulted in nothing, and hounds horses, and men were becoming a bit tired, when an "electric thrill" shot through the pack in a nullah near Belandur village. A false alarm it seemed for though hounds feathered keenly, they could not own to the line outside the nullah, and hopes again sank to zero. Mr. Gledstanes, however, has whipped in to Colonel Wapshare in bygone days, in other words he has been educated in a good school, and drawing his own conclusions as to the direction in which the jack was likely to have travelled, he drew forward in that direction. And with success, for an eager interrogative whimper gradually swelled into a jubilant affirmative chorus, and it was a case of "sit down and ride." The country, barring certain awkward casuarina topes, was not on the whole bad, and the scent improved as they got on better terms with their jack. For a couple of miles they went as straight as a line, but he then turned under the tank bund near Haralkente village, and finding the pursuing chorus still too near, swung right-handed again through a truly awful paddy field. "Squelch—squelch," went everyone through mud and water, but whilst taking it out of the horses and the latest arrived hounds, which hereabouts naturally began to feel their want of condition tell, he also took it out of himself. Reaching the Ossur Road near the 6th milestone, he dwelt a bit in a casuarina tope, but the pack quickly made the little cover too hot to hold him and on its further side he had just topped the bund of a small tank, when there was a snap and a snarl, a cascade of hounds and all was over. A good fast twenty minutes' gallop in which all the five "habits" went well. They included Mrs. Stirling, Mrs. Mackenzie, Miss Harris, Miss Saunders, and Mrs. Wortabet, and the latter lady most fully deserved the brush with which the Master presented her. Shabash! The 30th Lancers are showing Bangalore real good sport and they deserve the warm thanks of every sportsmen who loves to see hounds work and horses gallop.

"SOAPEY SPONGE."

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

THE meet of hounds on Saturday, 21st instant, was at the 6th milestone on the Kurmund Road and, in spite of the terrible weather, a few sportsmen arrived at the meet without having been blown over the precipice. It was blowing a full gale in a downpour of rain and the weather was very thick. Everyone who got to the meet admitted the impossibility of hunting or attempting to hunt on such a day, and the Master took hounds back to kennels with an excellent knowledge of what a really bad monsoon day could be like.

On Monday, 23rd instant, Sandy Nullah Toll Bar was the scene of the meet. It was still raining and still blowing, but not quite so badly; and at times we were enveloped in thick fog, accompanied by a driving rain. A jack was discovered in the first draw in Beadnell's Shola and a holloa from the syces on the top of the hill proclaimed that he had gone away. Hounds hunted him slowly in rings round Hamlet Wood, Hearty Shola and Beadnell's Shola. Once he looked like facing the weather, for hounds, slipping out of the bottom side of Hearty Shola, ran down to the road at Pirate Shola. The Master gave the jack credit for going and had to make a long forward cast round a bog before he discovered the line below Bracken Wood. Hounds hunted slowly back and through Hamlet Wood to Bracken, where the jack was practically lost, but his line was found again and hounds ran hard as if for Wenlock; turned short back out of a bog and chivied him round Beadnell's again, when down came the mist enveloping us in darkness.

Those riders who were lucky enough to get away with them followed hounds over into Bracken, where the jack was flushed and with hounds right on him he had to go somewhere, and that pretty quickly, if he wished to save his brush. Three weeks ago the Master stopped an earth permanently under some big rocks in the Yemakal Valley and it was of this supposed haven of rest that the jack bethought him as, hotly pursued from Bracken Wood, he made the best of his way there. Unattended by the Master and with but a select few of the field up, including Captain Dennistoun, Captain Vane, Mr. H. P. Hodgson, Captain Duff and Mr. Dove Wilson, hounds ran like distraction through Wapshare's Hare Shola and Bacon Wood, whence Mr. Hodgson and Mr. Wilson were their only attendants. The jack tried the abovementioned earth and found it closed. He had no time to wait, for hounds were close to his brush, and rolled him over close to Bamboo Shola.

At noon on Tuesday last we met at Sultan Shola, near the 6th milestone on the Kurmund Road. It was a slightly fine day, but the weather was still very monsoonish and there was thick mist over the hill tops most of the time. There was not so much rain and wind as usual however. We first drew down the valley below Nedunkod Mund, when Captain Dennistoun viewed a jack on the hill west of the stream. Hounds were laid on and hunted him slowly to Samkedu Mund, where they could do nothing more with the line. We then drew on down the valley as far as the Yemakal Valley stream and then turned off towards One Tree Hill, where Captain Duff viewed a brace of jack. They ran together till close to Yemakal Shola, where hounds ran the line of one of them, which turned right-handed across the swamp and over the hill, turning afterwards up the valley towards Thukkurai Mund. Hounds then ran through the bottom of Karanmuda Shola and up the precipitous hill to the west of it, then turned left-handed along nearly to the Mekod Stream, then again left-handed over the tops of the hills just north of the Kurmund Bridge path, on down the hill as if for Nedunkod Mund, then left-handed to the stream below Sampedu Mund and sharp back right handed to ground in a sunken watercourse half a mile south of Yemakal Shola where they killed their jack underground, though over two hours' digging failed to relieve the corpse. This was a trying run of 55 minutes from strat to finish.

On Thursday, the hounds met at the Golf House at 8 A.M. The Master and his whipper-in, through the Secretary of the Gymkhana, had kindly provided coffee, biscuits and even strong drink, to fortify the field against the fatigues of the day, and we started full of hope, for the wind had dropped and it was a hunting morn. We trotted down to the municipal crossing and started to draw the Downs with New and Mills' Coverts on the way, and, although it was a fortnight since we visited these coverts, they failed us to-day, probably owing to the fact that this particular part of the Downs is a favourite one with the herdsman, whose dogs hunt and disturb the ground very early in the morning. Jackal Shola was also unproductive. We then trotted on to Rallywood and just as we reached the covert hounds flashed away on what proved to be the heel line of a jack from Rallywood and some minutes elapsed before hounds' heads were set in the right direction. They hunted slowly, leaving Monkey Shola on the left, to Tiger Shola, which we painfully climbed. Jack must have waited on the top, for a couple of hounds raced away close at him from there, leaving Andy Plantation on the right. It was hard work trying to catch them, as they ran through Democrat, Gaylad and Limerick Sholas.

"Now give a loose to the clean generous steed;
Flourish the whip, nor spare the galling spur;
But in the madness of delight forget
Your fears. For o'er the rocky hills we range,
And dangerous our course; but in the brave,
True courage never fails."

Once the Master had a real chance of getting hounds together, but the field viewed jack breaking covert on the far side and pursued without any hounds, save two or three couple galloping with the horses which naturally picked up the line. In the Nunjanaad Valley hounds got together for the first time since leaving Tiger Shola and they hunted their jack up and down and in and out of the nullahs and small sholas in the Nunjanaad Valley. Twice they looked all like catching him and there were two very tired jack in the valley before the Master stopped hounds but I am not sure whether they were more tired than the hounds or the horses we rode. The day's sport did not compare well with the capital day we experienced on Tuesday when hounds hunted for 55 minutes in capital form and killed their jack.

ABLAKI.

Polo.

SECUNDERABAD JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

ROYAL ARTILLERY *vs.* 20TH DECCAN HORSE.—After many postponements, owing to wet weather, the opening game in the tournament was at length decided on the 21th ultimo. The ground was very slippery and there was a high wind throughout the game. The Deccan Horse had the best of the exchanges all through, their opponents showing lack of combination. In the first half play ruled fast and even, the Deccan Horse scored 1 goal and 3 subsidiaries and the R. A. 1 goal and 1 subsidiary. The second chukker saw the Deccan Horse attacking, but neither side scored. The third chukker was fairly even and there was no addition to the score, but in the fourth the Cavalry put one goal and a subsidiary to their score, the Gunners scoring a minor point The Deccan Horse continued to have the best of the game and in the next period hit 2 goals; they adding 3 minor points in the last chukker ran out victorious by 4 goals and 7 subsidiaries to 1 goal and 2 subsidaries. Teams:—

ROYAL ARTILLERY.		20TH DECCAN HORSE.	
Capt. H. H. Tudor	... 1	Mr. C. Jarvis ...	... 1
Mr. G. M. Spencer-Smith	... 2	Mr. A. E. H. Ley	... 2
Lieut.-Col. Stokes	... 3	Rissaldar Hidayat Ali	... 3
Capt. H. F. Stopford	(*back*)	Mr. R. B. Worgan	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Terry and Capt. Ashburner.

12TH HUSSARS *vs.* 26TH LIGHT CAVALRY.—Played on the 26th ultimo. There was a large and fashionable attendance and the weather was cool and clear. The game was fast and well contested throughout. The first three periods were very even, the score reading Cavalry 4 goals 1 subsidiary: Hussars 3 goals, but after this the Cavalry began to pile up their score and eventually won by 6 goals and 3 subsidiaries to 3 goals. Teams:—

13TH HUSSARS.		26TH LIGHT CAVALRY.	
Mr. C. Steele ...	... 1	Mr. H. C. Chaytor	... 1
Capt. G. H. Hodgkinson	... 2	Capt. I. A. Keble	... 2
Capt. F. G. Bayley	... 3	Mr. R. E. H. Griffith	... 3
Col. E. A. Wiggin	(*back*)	Capt. E. L. Popham	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Terry and Capt. Ashburner.

7TH ROYAL FUSILIERS *vs.* HYDERABAD FATTEH MAIDAN GYMKHANA.—This match was also played on the 26th ultimo, an excellent game being witnessed. In the opening periods the Gymkhana pressed and put on 2 goals and 2 subsidiaries, the Fusiliers only scoring one minor point. Then the Fusiliers got going and play was very exciting, the third chukker closing with the score Gymkhana 3 goals 2 subsidiaries, Fusiliers 3 goals 1 subsidiary. Fast and even play continued, both teams adding to their score. In the last few minutes the Gymkhana registered 2 goals and when the bugle sounded they were left winners by 6 goals and 3 subsidiaries to 5 goals and 1 subsidiary. Teams:—

ROYAL FUSILIERS.		GYMKHANA.	
Mr. F. K. Leslie	... 1	Mr. V. Bayley ...	... 1
Mr. S. E. W. Waller	... 2	Mr. Green ...	... 2
Mr. M. R. K. Hodgson	... 3	Mr. K. Burnett ...	... 3
Mr. A. C. Hewitt	(*back*)	Mr. D. W. Abraham	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Jones and Captain Stopford.

Semi-Final.

26TH LIGHT CAVALRY *vs.* 20TH DECCAN HORSE.—These teams met in the semi-final round on the 28th ultimo. The Light Cavalry had the best of the game and won by 5 goals and 3 subsidiaries to 2 goals and 1 subsidiary. Their opponents played hard throughout. The 26th opened the scoring and at the end of the first chukker had scored 2 goals and 2 subsidiaries to the Deccan's single goal. The second period gave the 26th a goal and the opponents a minor point, and in the third chukker the 26th put on 2 goals and the Deccan Horse one. The fourth chukker was devoid of score, but in the fifth another goal to the 26th enabled them to win as stated. Teams as before.

Final.

26TH LIGHT CAVALRY *vs.* FUTTEH MAIDAN GYMKHANA.—These teams met in the final on Monday evening before a large gathering, which included the British Resident and his Staff. A fast game took place, but the Cavalry were the superior team and were eventually victorious by 5 goals and 5 subsidiaries to 2 goals and 2 subsidiaries. Teams:—

26TH LIGHT CAVALRY.		GYMKHANA.	
Mr. H. C. Chaytor	... 1	Mr. V. Bayley	... 1
Capt. I. A. Keble	... 2	Mr. Green ...	... 2
Mr. R. E. Griffith	... 3	Mr. K. Burnett ...	... 3
Capt. E. L. Popham	(*back*)	Mr. F. W. Abraham	(*back*)

Umpires:—Capt. Ashburner and Major Jones.

"All flesh is grass," remarked the barnstorming tragedian as he thrust a handful of hay into the caves of his tights.

A phrenologist says that "fullness under the eye denotes language.' When the fullness is caused by another man's fist it denotes very bad language, generally.

One of a party dining at a by no means swell restaurant looked at the compound mentioned on the bill of fare as butter, and said it was oleomargarine. Exception was taken to his pronunciation of the word, and as each one had different ideas on the subject, it was agreed to ask the waiter. Upon hearing what the trouble was, he looked at them for a moment, and then flicked the flies from the sugar in an absent-minded manner.

"Well," he at length remarked, "I have to pronounce it butter, or else leave the place."

Cricket.

CRICKET AT RAJKOT.

BOMBAY *vs.* RAJKOT HIGH SCHOOL.—This match, one of the fixtures in the Kathiawar tour of the Bombay Gymkhana team, was concluded on the 26th instant and resulted in a win for the visitors by 16 runs on the first innings. The first ventures of both teams were remarkable for low scoring. Stileman bowled well for Bombay, taking six wickets for 17 runs. Score :—

RAJKOT HIGH SCHOOL.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Chandra Shanker, c Cheetham, b Otto	...	5	c Nash, b Stileman ...	6
Motilal, b Stileman	...	0	not out	76
Maganlal, b Otto ...	...	5	c Nash, b Stileman ...	7
Markendari, b Stileman	...	0	c Monteath, b West ...	8
Prabhashanker, b Stileman	...	7	st Sanderson, b West	2
Kaikhosru, b Stileman	...	0	b Stileman ...	0
Mulshanker, b Stileman	...	2	st Sanderson, b Stileman	0
Nariman, b Stileman	...	0	not out	2
Laxmishanker, run out	...	0	c Hogg, b West ...	3
Jaimal, not out ...	...	14	c Otto, b Stileman ...	7
Pherozeshaw, l.-b.-w., b West...		4	b Cheetham ...	9
Extras ...	...	7	Extras ...	9
Total	...	44	Total	... 124

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Cheetham, b Laxmishanker	...	23	not out	13
Cadell, b Laxmishanker	...	9	c Maganlal, b Kaikhosru	2
Monteath, c Maganlal, b Chandrasanker		0	c Laxmi, b Motilal ...	3
West, b Kaikhosru	...	1		
Hogg, b Laxmi ...	...	1		
Macnaghten, b Laxmi	...	5		
Sanderson, b Laxmi	...	2		
Stileman, c Maganlal, b Kaikhosru ...	...	0	Did not bat.	
Otto, c Jaimal, b Laxmi	...	1		
Croft, b Kaikhosru	...	2		
Nash, not out ...	...	3		
Extras	...	13	Extras	... 3
Total	...	60	Total	... 21

CRICKET IN BANGALORE.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA *vs.* M. I. SCHOOL.—Played on the 26th ultimo, the Gymkhana winning easily on the first innings by 93 runs. Meldon played a fine innings of 86 for the winners, while Thorp (39), the only one to get into double figures, was top scores for his side. Score :—

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

C. Mullings, c White, b Thorp	...	10
F. H. Bushell, c White, b Taylor ...	...	10
K. E. Cooper, c Thorp, b Taylor ...	...	0
H. B. Meldon, c Thorp, b Robinson ...	...	86
K. T. Ridpath, b Taylor	...	7
Capt. A. Jacomb, c Taylor, b Thorp ...	...	23
Maj. Nepean, b Thorp	...	7
Capt. Standage, b Robinson	...	12
Capt. Dredge, b Robinson	...	4
Maj. Annesley, c Holt, b Robinson ...	...	1
N. E. Gore-Langton, not out	...	9
W. Parsons, l-b-w, b Robinson	...	2
Extras ...	...	6
Total	...	174

MOUNTED INFANTRY SCHOOL.

Sergt. Tidman, b Nepean	...	1
Sergt. Robinson, c Meldon, b Nepean ...	...	3
Lce.-Corpl. Davis, c Gore-Langton, b Cooper	...	5
Pte. Holt, run out	...	2
Corpl. Taylor, c Ridpath, b Standage ...	...	7
Thorp, c Sub, b Ridpath	...	39
Sergt. Arnold, c Ridpath, b Standage ...	...	2
Pte. Smith, c Annesley, b Nepean ...	...	1
Pte. White, c Jacomb, b Nepean ...	...	1
Sergt. Stone, c Nepean, b Ridpath ...	...	6
Corpl. Wilson, c Meldon, b Ridpath ...	...	7
Pte. Horswell, not out	...	0
Extras ...	...	7
Total	...	81

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

GYMKHANA *vs.* CUSTOMS.—Played on Saturday, the home team winning easily. Score :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

Mr. C. L. Burns, b Raja (jun.)	...	25
Capt. Macdonald, b Dudley	...	6
Mr. G. W. Dawson, b Dudley	...	19
Mr. E. Priestley, c and b Money ...	...	31
Mr. E. E. Coombs, c Smith, b Dudley ...	...	23
Mr. A. R. Burney, c D'Costa	...	0
Mr. E. J. Headlam, run out	...	0
Mr. E. M. Webb, b Smith	...	8
Mr. D. H. Brand, b Dudley	...	0
Mr. E. M. Bolter, st. D'Costa, b Dudley ...	...	5
Mr. H. Walker, not out	...	1
Extras	...	8
Total	...	126

CUSTOMS.

Mr. D. M. Raja (jun.), c Priestley, b Coombs	...	0
Mr. R. Dudley, c Priestley, b Coombs ...	...	0
Mr. W. Hatch, c Coombs, b Walker ...	...	2
Mr. A. E. Boyd, c Priestley, b Coombs ...	...	17
Mr. D. M. Raja (jun.), c Priestley, b Walker	...	1
Mr. E. D Smith, c Priestley, b Coombs ...	...	2
Mr. T. G. Money, c Macdonald, b Walker ...	...	1
Mr. D. Pedder, c Headlam, b Walker ...	...	8
Mr. S. D'Costa, c Priestley, b Walker ...	...	5
Mr. H. Gibbons, c Coombs, b Walker ...	...	5
Mr. J. E. Fido, not out	...	0
Extras	...	2
Total	...	43

CRICKET AT NASIK.

NASIK GYMKHANA *vs.* INDIAN STAFF COLLEGE.—Played on the 28th ultimo. The Staff College made 157 for 8 wickets and declared, the Gymkhana scoring 85 for 7. The match ended in a draw.

INDIAN STAFF COLLEGE.

Major Wigram, c Greenaway, b Mackay ...	...	10
Major Black, c Lazarus, b Mackay ...	...	35
Major Deas, c Shonbridge, b Thubron ...	...	20
Captain Hambro, b Thubron ...	...	5
Captain Dundas, l.-b.-w., b Lazarus ...	...	7
Major Blore, not out	...	52
Captain Henderson, c Lazarus, b Mackay ...	...	4
Captain Bradshaw, l-b-w, b Lazarus ...	...	7
Captain Stewart, not out	...	8
Major Shea, b Lazarus	...	0
Captain Storr, did not bat.		
Extras	...	9
Total (for 8 wkts.)*	...	157

* Innings declared closed.

NASIK GYMKHANA.

Mr. J. B. Thubron, c and b Deas ...	...	11
Mr. C. B. Pooley, c Storr, b Wigram ...	...	15
Mr. Lazarus, c Shea, b Blore	...	30
Mr. J. S. Greenaway, b Deas	...	1
Major Ricketts, c Deas, b Blore	...	8
Mr. J. K. Williams b Wigram	...	1
Mr. L S Osmaston, not out	...	12
Mr. E. Coomber, not out	...	0
Mr. J. T. Scotson, b Stewart	...	2
Mr. F. M. Mackay, Mr. H. O. Shonbridge } did not bat.		
Extras	...	5
Total (for 7 wkts.)	...	85

Football.

I. F. A. SHIELD TOURNAMENT.

SEMI-FINAL.

H. L. I. *vs.* DALHOUSIE F. C.—There was a large crowd at this match on the Calcutta ground on Wednesday. A heavy downpour of rain in the second half spoilt the game. Play was very even at the start, Prike and Holley for the Dals and Innes and Lieutenant Malcolm for the Military being conspicuous for some good runs. The H. L. I. put through on one occasion, but the point was disallowed on the score of offside and the interval arrived with a blank sheet. On changing ends the Highlanders assumed the aggressive and several hard shots were sent in. Prike got away for the Trades team and sent in a smasher, Lees, however, got to it and saved. The H. L. I. took up the attack once more, and after an unsuccessful attempt by Innes, Lees put through. The Dals tried hard to equalise and Prike almost put them on terms, but the ball was got away to the other end again and Lees registered a second point. Play ruled fast and Dalhousie made desperate attempts to reduce the margin. They could not get through and Lees adding a third goal shortly after, the soldiers won by three to *nil*, and qualified to meet Calcutta in the final. Teams:—

H. L. I.—Lees, *goal;* Howard and Renton, *backs;* Robson, Harvey and Munro, *half-backs;* Collins, Lieutenant Malcolm, Lees, Allen and Innes, *forwards.*

DALHOUSIE F. C.—Mackenzie, *goal;* Reynolds and Jackson, *backs;* Storrie, Stewart and Wiggles, *half-backs;* Ball, Woods, Prike, Holley and Stimson, *forwards.*

Referee.—Mr. Lees, Rangers F. C.

Final.

H. L. I. *vs.* CALCUTTA F. C.—An immense gathering lined the ground on Saturday to witness the final game in the tournament. The afternoon was a perfect one for football and an excellent game was witnessed. The result was a pointless draw, though Calcutta had had the better of the play. The H. L. I. were the first to attack, but the ball was soon taken to their territory, where Lees was called upon to save in turn shots by Binning, Sherman and Fyfe. He defended his charge in excellent style and the ball was taken to the other end, where Dods was kept busy. The H. L. I. gained a couple of corners, but they were cleared. A free kick against Calcutta was finely disposed of by Dods, and then the C. F. C. forwards got away, Binning and Sherman testing Lees with a couple of hard shots, which he cleared. In the second half the Calcutta men returned to the attack. Fyfe, after a nice run, passed to Sherman, who appeared to have the goal at his mercy. He missed the ball, but Binning got to it, his shot being cleared. Occasional runs were put in by Lieutenant Malcolm and Innes, but the Calcutta backs stopped them and once more the H. L. I. goal was visited. Fyfe headed the ball into the goal post; Drew next got possession, but his shot went over the bar. Lees in goal played a marvellous game and disposed of shots by Fyfe, Drew, Ansell and Binning, Calcutta, were unable to score in spite of their repeated efforts, and the game ended in a pointless draw.

The match was replayed last evening before another big crowd. Lieutenant Malcolm and Binning were absent from their respective sides, Devlin and Dick taking their places. Calcutta scored a goal in the first half, Fyfe heading in from a corner, and in spite of repeated efforts the Highlanders were unable to get level. The C.F.C. thus won by a goal to *nil*.

Calcutta.—Dods, *goal;* Gahan and Cooper, *backs;* Ansell McConnell and Crawford, *half-backs;* Binning, Cooper, Fyfe, Drew, and Foster, *forwards.*

H. L. I.—Lees *goal;* Howard and Renton *backs;* Robson, Darcy and Munro, *half-backs;* Collins, Lieutenant Malcolm, Lees, Allen and Innes, *forwards*

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL IN CALCUTTA.

OLYMPIANS *vs.* HOWRAH SPORTING.—This match in the third round of the Trades Cup was played on Friday last, the 27th ultimo, on the Olympian ground. The wind spoilt the game to a very great extent. Immediately after the start Olympians commenced to press and kept their opponents penned in for the first ten minutes. Howrah then broke away and scored what proved to be the winning goal of the match. The rest of the game was one long attack on the Howrah goal, but it must be said that the Olympians' efforts were of the feeblest description and were easily repulsed by the Howrah halves and backs, who seldom allowed a shot to reach their goalkeeper. To show the one-sided nature of the game it may be mentioned that the Olympian goalkeeper only handled the ball once.

Result :—Howrah Sporting one, Olympians *nil*.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

IT was a great pity that the rain should have interfered so greatly with the matches in the semi-final round for the I. F. A. Challenge Shield, and, indeed, it speaks volumes for the excellent condition of the C. F. C. ground that football should have been at all possible in such weather as we experienced on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. If the enthusiasm of the Caledonian's supporters could have in any way affected the issue of the match Calcutta would have been badly beaten on Tuesday. Although their victory of one goal to love was by no means brilliant, it was sufficient to put them into the final which was, of course, what they wanted. The game was terribly sticky and there was a powerful amount of sliding and slipping, so that the field almost represented the interior of Kealman's Rink at the beginning of the season. Caledonia's superior pace in the forward line, which would undoubtedly have told in their favour on a dry day, was much discounted by the surface slush and the Calcutta passing was almost martial in its regularity and precision. Wade and Chandler bore up bravely as long as they could, but they were fairly worn down at the close of the game, and Binning just ran up in time to shoot a goal at close quarters before the Caledonia backs could realize that the ball had gone from one wing to another right across the mouth of goal.

The weather conditions were even worse on Wednesday when the H. L. I. met Dalhousie on the C. F. C. ground. The rain poured down incessantly from 3-30 P.M. to 5 and then ceased to gather strength for a torrential fall during the half time interval. The Dalhousie forward line was very weak in this match, Stimson, who took Gibson's place at outside left, being very slow on the ball and too easily deprived when in possession. Reynolds and Jackson were constantly repelling the H. L. I. attacks. It was not until the last quarter of an hour that the H. L. I. were able to score and then they put on three goals in succession, mainly owing to the speed of Lieutenant Malcolm.

The result of the final tie between H. L. I. and Calcutta played on Saturday came as a great disappointment to the supporters of either side. I wrote some time ago about the size of the crowd which turned out to see Calcutta beat the South Lancs. Saturday's crowd was about three times as large again. The C. F. C. ground was in perfect condition and looked as true as a billiard table. If it is generally admitted that Calcutta had the best of Saturday's game, it must be equally admitted that Renton at back and Lees in goal saved the game for the H. L. I. Had it not been for these two players Calcutta must have scored three times in the last five minutes. The game was of an intensely exciting character throughout and it became perceptible towards the close that the strain was telling on temperament of certain of the military players. One incident whereby McConnell, the Calcutta centre half, was openly insulted on the field, should certainly not have been overlooked by the Referee. Lieutenant Malcolm and Binning both suffered injuries to their nether limbs during the progress of the game.

What a tremendous lot of bickering and dispute there has been in football circles lately. First of all there was the Howrah-Dalhousie incident, about which the usual crop of letters have appeared in the dailies complaining of the I. F. A. Council's treatment of Gibson and Smith. Mr. Stimson of the Dalhousie F. C. is the only one of these letter writers who has had the common courtesy to append his own name to his effusion. Of the others "Spectator's" and "Fair-play's" it can only be presumed that they are afraid for obvious reasons to disclose their identity. It is all very fine and large to demand the disbandment of the I. F. A., but will "Fair-play" or "Spectator" kindly inform us what substitute they propose to introduce. Other subjects of dissension have been the Customs' protest against the Referee, Sergeant Butterworth, in their Shield Tie with the H. L. I. The warning of two Y. M. C. A. (Wellington Branch) F. C. men off the field in a junior competition, and the raiding of the Sovabazar ground the other evening by an infuriated crowd of Babus thirsting for the blood of the National Association goal-keeper for no apparent reason. The Trades Cup competition has evoked scores of petty protests, complaints and quarrels such as the Babu's soul delights in. And yet football is considered a sport. Some would rather have it as subject for the mature decisions of a High Court Judge.

REFEREE.

Golf.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

THE GOLD MEDAL.—The competition concluded at Guindy on the 21st instant. The weather conditions were rather unfavourable, a high wind blowing throughout. Mr. Peebles went round in 62 which coupled with his previous total of 142 won him the medal. The Handicap competition was won by Mr. P. W. Partridge. Appended are details :—

	Island.		Guindy.		Total.
	1st Rnd.	2nd Rnd.	1st Rnd.	2nd Rnd.	
J. H. Peebles ...	40	37	65	62	204
J. M. Brown ...	40	42	61	67	210
F. M. Robinson ...	48	45	63	64	220
P. W. Partridge ...	46	48	62	64	220
C. Morrison ...	48	44	67	63	222
D. Annan ...	46	48	71	71	236

HANDICAP COMPETITION.

	Strokes.	Handicap.	Total.
P. W. Partridge	220	16	204
J. M. Brown	210	scr.	210
F. M. Robinson	220	10	210
C. Morrison...	222	scr.	222
D. Annan	236	14	222

GOLF IN KARACHI.

AFFINITY MATCH.—Played on the 24th ultimo on the Men's Links resulting in a win for Mrs. Ferrer and Mr. R. C. Campbell with 50−9=41. Three couples tried for second place with 47 each. The ties are to be played off at an early date. Score :—

	Gross.	H'cap.	Nett.	
Mrs. Ferrers ... ... / Mr. R. C. Campbell	50	9	41	
Mrs. Ashdown ... ... / Mr. W. H. Reid	52	5	47	Tie.
Mrs. Sprott ... ... / Mr. F. L. Sprott	55	8	47	Tie.
Mrs. Graham ... ... / Mr. H. C. Ashdown	57	10	47	Tie.
Miss Humphrey ... ... / Mr. G. W. Wilson	59	11	48	
Mrs. Grace ... ... / Major C. H. E. Grace ...	56	7	49	
Miss Chetham ... ... / Mr. R. H. M. Steven ...	53	3	50	
Mrs. Carstairs ... ... / Mr. W. Carstairs	63	12	51	
Mrs T. J. Stephen ... ... / Mr. W. U. Nicholas ...	56	4	52	
Mrs. Rolland ... ... / Mr. C. Lowsley	62	10	52	
Mrs. Percy Jones ... ... / Mr. B. G. Nicoll	62	8	54	
Miss Stuart Hunter ... ... / Mr. G. B. Chetham	66	11	55	
Mrs. McIver ... ... / Mr. G. M. Clayton	60	4	56	
Miss I. Lamb ... ... / Mr. J. Esplin	67	11	56	
Mrs. Schmid ... ... / Mr. J. B. Chrichton	68	12	56	

CALCUTTA INTER-OFFICE COMPETITION.

The final stages of the Inter-Office Golf competition at Barrackpore were reached last week end, and the tournament is now completed with Messrs. George Henderson and Co., as winners, their aggregate total being recorded as 607. Their team consisted of Messrs. H. R. D. Munn, A. S. Drew, C. Alexander, H. E. Holden W. Ross Craik, and A. D. Wilson, who are to be congratulated on their victory, for though by no means the best side on paper, they almost alone played up to form. Not many of the best local players were included in the competition and the individual scoring was mostly poor, 86 by Mr. P. H. Browne, of Messrs. Mackinnon Mackinzie and Co., and by Mr. H. W. Dick of the National Bank being the best cards registered. Another year it would be far better from a golfing point of view if each team was reduced from six players to four, or if the tournament was conducted on the knock out match play principle. Altogether fifteen teams returned their scores, the details being as follows, and so closed a competition which has at any rate afforded much amusement and discussion during the dull months of the year.

George Henderson and Co.	607
Gillanders, Arbuthnot and Co.	611
Thomas and Co.	618
Finlay, Muir and Co.	618
E. I. Railway	627
Birkmyre Brothers	632
Turner, Morrison and Co.	633
Kilburn and Co.	635
National Bank	641
Begg, Dunlop and Co.	642
Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co.	646
Shaw, Wallace and Co.	654
Bird and Co.	663
MacNeill and Co.	706
Ralli Brothers	721

Hockey.

THE MADRAS TOURNAMENT.

SUFFOLK REGIMENT *vs.* M. V. GUARDS.—This match, one of the opening games in the tournament, was played on the M. C. C. ground on the 23rd ultimo. The Guards were without Captain Stephenson who was unable to play, but they put up a good game nevertheless. After some even play the Suffolk attacked and Wilson opened the scoring. Continuing to press Fordham added to their score before half time. On crossing over the Guards played hard and a fine run and pass by Blake enabled Denton to put through. Encouraged by their success the Volunteers made great efforts to get on terms and play ruled fast to the end. There was no further scoring, however, the holders of the cup winning by 2 goals to one. Teams :—

SUFFOLK.—Denton, *goal;* Jarvis and Tilbrook, *backs;* Peacock, Lieut. Stubbs and May, *half-backs;* Fordham, Sparrow, Capt. Wilson, Bullard and Candler, *forwards.*

MADRAS V. G.—Gillon, *goal;* Scott and A. Laybourne, *backs;* Conquest, B. Laybourne and Moresby, *half-backs;* Steele, Eagles, Blake, Marcar and Ingham, *forwards.*

2ND CHESHIRES *vs.* 40TH BRIGADE R. F. A.—Played on the Engineering ground on the 23rd ultimo. The Cheshires went away at the start and after an abortive corner a goal was scored by Turner. They continued the attack, but the Gunners relieved and taking the ball down forced a corner. Nothing resulted and the Cheshires returned to the charge. They obtained two corners in quick succession, but failed to convert and half time was called soon after. Up and down play on resuming was followed by an attack on the Artillery goal. The ball was cleared and scrummaging took place at the other end. The Cheshires again got possession, however, and the Gunners' goal was stormed. Turner and Trueman both sent in hot shots which were finely stopped, but Simpson managed to find the net. Fast play gave place to another attack in the Artillery's ground and after one unsuccessful attempt, Harris scored the third goal, the Cheshires thus winning by 3 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

40TH R. F. A.—Mellor, *goal;* Golding and Lieut. Clover, *backs;* Humphreys, Lieut. Farran and Sheppard, *half-backs;* Capt. Parry, Lieut. Duke, and Lieut. Butchart, Harrison and Hawthorne, *forwards.*

CHESHIRES.—Wakefield, *goal;* Price and Edwards, *backs;* Lieut. Savage, Rossell and Lieut. Simpson, *half-backs;* Woods, Park, Lieut. Turner, Trueman and Harris, *forwards.*

M. C. C. *vs.* ESSEX REGIMENT.—These teams met on the 24th instant, the match ending in a win for the M. C. C. by 2 goals to one. The initial play was fast and Ogden was conspicuous for some fine runs. A good bout of passing terminated in Fuller putting the ball through. The Essex next pressed and obtained a corner, nothing resulted, but they continued to attack and three more corners accrued. All proved fruitless and the first half ended with the M. C. C. attacking. On changing ends Ogden got away and registered the second goal for the M. C. C. Then the Essex men had a turn, but could not get through. Up and down play followed and a corner to each team was not improved upon. The game was a fast one, the ball being alternately at either end till the Essex got way and Pattison put through. A foul against the M. C. C. within their own semicircle looked as if their opponents would draw level, but Murray cleared and Ogden took the ball down. The remaining play was rather in favour of the Madras C. C., who eventually won as stated. Teams :—

ESSEX.—Coulson, *goal;* Russell and Cramp, *backs;* Lieut. Bowen, Chivers and Parker, *half-backs;* Naylor and Lieuts. Cooper, Raymond, White and Pattison, *forwards.*

M. C. C.—Dawes, *goal;* Faith and McIver, *backs;* Irwin, Strouts and Murray, *half-backs;* Fuller, Ogden, Clarke, Layard and Coles, *forwards.*

SUFFOLKS *vs.* 52ND R. G. A.—On the 25th ultimo the Cup holders met the R. G. A. team and won a decisive victory by 11 goals to *nil*. The Suffolks attacked all through and in the first half registered 5 goals. The game continued to be a very one-sided one in the second moiety and six more goals were added. Captain Wilson and Pte. Fordham were responsible for most of the scoring. Teams :—

SUFFOLKS as before.

52ND R. G. A.—Thomson, *goal;* Holmes and Palmer, *backs;* Byrne, Kaye and O'Rourke, *half-backs;* Dickens, Woodward, O'Rourke, Walsh and Paske, *forwards.*

Semi-Finals.

M. C. C. *vs.* MANCHESTER REGIMENT.—There was a large attendance to witness this match on the M. C. C. ground last Thursday evening. The game was a scrambling one and resulted in the defeat of the home team by a goal. Each side attacked in turn at the start and then the M. C. C. pressed for a while; they were unable to score and after a spell of slow play the Manchesters got away and obtained a corner. Faith cleared, but they got the ball again and Browne hit a goal. The M. C. C. tried to equalise and Clarke, Coles and Ogden were conspicuous for some smart runs, but nothing came of them and the teams crossed over. The Manchesters forced the pace at the beginning of the second half and put on two corners, neither of which was improved upon. Uninteresting play followed and then the home team attacked, but could not score. Dawes was again called upon to save and after he had cleared Ogden and Layard tried to get through. A scrimmage in front of the soldiers' goal took place and a goal seemed imminent, but they got the ball away and time was called soon after. Teams :—

MANCHESTERS :—Nadin, *goal;* Fletcher and Jones, *backs;* Pilling, Oreagh and Whitely, *half-backs;* Lieut. Browne, Kershaw, Langley, Pearson and Forde, *forwards.*

M. C. C. as before.

2ND CHESHIRES *vs.* 2ND SUFFOLKS.—A disappointing game was witnessed between these teams on Thursday. Play was for the most part slow and the cup holders were defeated by a goal to *nil*. The Cheshires were the first to attack and a corner resulted, the Suffolks cleared and taking the ball down Wilson had a shot which Wakefield kept out. The Cheshires obtained another corner soon after. The ball was again got away and Wilson made two attempts to score. He was unsuccessful and Trueman getting possession took the ball to the Suffolks' goal, where after a scrimmage Woods put through. A fruitless corner to the Suffolks was the only other point worthy of note in the first half. When play was recommenced each team forced a corner and then the Cheshires pressed for a space. The Suffolks broke up the attack however, and a determined onslaught was made on the Cheshires' citadel. Wilson sent in a hard shot which was stopped and two other attempts being unsuccessful the Suffolks retired beaten as stated. Teams as before.

Final.

(By Telegram)

MANCHESTER REGIMENT *vs.* 2ND CHESHIRES.—The final was played before a large crowd on Saturday and ended in a victory for the Manchesters by a penalty goal to *nil*. Justice Boddam gave away the Cup to the winners.

Boxing.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF CALCUTTA.

THE Theatre Royal was packed on Friday evening to witness a boxing entertainment, the *pièce de resistance* of which was a fifteen-round contest between Bill Fisher and Gunner Vickers of the 75th R.F.A. for the Championship of Calcutta. Those concerned with the organisation of the show must be congratulated on its success, for everything went smoothly, and apparently all present were satisfied. Mr. W. O. Rees officiated as Referee, Mr. Frank Smallman held the clock, and Mr. Vernon was Master of the Ceremonies. The programme opened with a four-round bout between two light weights—"Dixie Kid" (8-10) and Harry Johnston of Australia (9st.). The coloured boxer, who is a remarkably well set up little man, soon had the better of his opponent, the Australian crying enough in the second round.

Next came a five-round bout between Gunners Hood (9st. 7lbs.) and Evans (9st. 6lbs.), both of 75th R.G.A. The contestants were very evenly matched and the fight went the full five rounds, Evans eventually winning on points. Hood got a nasty cut over the eye in the first round and when he came up in the second his left optic was closed. But despite this disadvantage he fought pluckily and the mill was a sprightly one throughout.

The last of the preliminaries was a four-round contest between Phil Pickering, erstwhile a sparring partner of Jack McAuliffe, and Gunner Walker of the 75th R.G.A. They fought at catch weights, about 11st. each, and the four rounds were gone through. Pickering was more than a match for his crouching opponent and administered some heavy jabs with his left. Walker rushed in repeatedly, but could make no impression on his opponent, who boxed in good style and won on points.

FISHER *vs.* GUNNER VICKERS.—Fisher stands 5ft. 7¼ins. and weighed 10st. 11½lbs. He won the championship from Govia a couple of years ago, knocking him out in seven rounds. He has also met Spernick of the K.O.S. B's. and Lce. Corpl. Swan of the Royal Irish Rifles. Vickers is the same height and weighed 10st. 12½lbs. He has done a lot of fighting in England and America and is light weight champion of the West of England. He beat Smith for a light weight competition at the National Sporting Club, London, and has met, among others, Ted Lee, Tom Rooney, Geo. Roach, Kid Davis, W. Gardiner, D. Thomas, Kid Johnson, Sanders Short, and Bobby Dobbs.

Both stripped well, Fisher looking in better condition than his opponent, who has not been long out of hospital. They soon got to work and Fisher forced the pace; he got in some hard punches on the jaw and when the gong sounded went to his corner with the lead on points. In the second round Vickers pulled himself together and came home with some telling jabs above Fisher's heart. The coloured man, however, kept his right going and had the best of the closing stages of the round. The third round found Vickers showing signs of distress and Fisher administered some hard punishment, eventually flooring the gunner. He rose, however, at the seventh beat and kept going till time was called. The fourth round ended the fight, for Fisher waded in and with a terrific punch on the mouth floored his man, who was counted out, Fisher being declared winner amidst great enthusiasm.

After the fight Lance-Corporal Swan, Royal Irish Rifles, who on a former occasion beat Fisher on points in a six-round contest, and Private O'Gorman, of the Royal Munster Fusiliers, challenged the winner, and it is understood these challenges will be accepted.

S. I. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT.

THE following are the results of this tournament held recently in Madras :—

BANTAM WEIGHTS up to 8st. 4lbs.

Vol. Conquest (M.V. Guards) beat Pte. Elliott (Leicesters).
Pte. Tebbatt (Leicesters) beat Pte. Hibbert (Leicesters).

Final.

Pte. Tebbatt (Leicesters) beat Vol. Conquest (M.V. Guards).

FEATHER WEIGHTS up to 9st.

Lce.-Corpl. Capper (Essex Regt.) beat Vol. G. Swaine (M.R.V.).
Pte. G. Knowles (Essex Regt.) beat Pte. Power (Leicesters).
Pte. Larkin (Manchesters) beat Pte. Richardson (Leicesters).
Pte. Hammond (Leicesters) beat Vol. S. Rodgers (M.A. Vols).
Lce.-Corpl. Capper (Essex) W. O. Pte. Knowles (Essex) scratched.
Pte. Larkin (Manchesters) beat Pte. Hammond (1st Leicesters).

Final.

Pte. Larkin (Manchesters) beat Lce.-Corpl. Capper (Essex).

LIGHT WEIGHTS up to 10st.

Gr. Lyons (33rd Batty., R.F.A.) beat Pte. Blanchflower (Manchesters).
Br. Seaman (23rd Batty., R.F.A.) beat Pte. Parker (Leicesters).
Pte. Sharpe (Leicesters) beat Pte. Stanley (Leicesters).
Pte. Rayman (Carabiniers) beat Dr. G. Cooke ("G" Batty., R.H.A.).
Pte. Burke (Leicesters) beat Dr. Freeman (23rd Batty., R.F.A.).
Gr. Lyons (33rd Batty. R.F.A.) beat Br. Seaman (23rd Batty., R.F.A.).
Pte. G. Sharpe (Leicesters) beat Pte. Rayman (Carabiniers).
C. G. Muller (Military Medical Student) beat Dr. Murphy (6th Battery).
Gr. Lyons (33rd Batty., R.F.A.) beat Pte. Burke (Leicesters).
C. G. Muller (Military Medical Student) beat Pte. G. Sharpe.

Final.

Gr. Lyons (33rd Batty R.F.A.) beat C. G. Muller (Military Medical Student).

MIDDLE WEIGHTS up to 11st. 4lbs.

Pte. R. Hall (Leicesters) beat Lce.-Sergt. Thomas (Leicesters).
Corpl. J. H. George (52nd Co., R.G.A.) beat Lce.-Corpl. Gale (Leicesters).
Pte. Blanchflower (Manchesters) beat C. G. Muller (Military Medical Student).
Pte. J. Robertson (Leicesters) beat Lce.-Corpl. Martin (Carabiniers).
Pte. Hall (Leicesters) W. O. Corpl. George (52nd Co., R.G.A.) scratched.
Pte. Robertson (Leicesters) beat Pte. Blanchflower (Manchesters).

Final.

Pte. Hall (Leicesters) beat Pte. Robertson (Leicesters).

HEAVY WEIGHTS over 11st. 4lbs.

Pte. Hall (Leicesters) beat Sergt. May (Suffolk).
Lce.-Sergt. Thomas (Leicesters) beat Corpl. George (52nd Co., R.G.A.).

Final.

Pte. Hall (Leicesters) beat Lce.-Sergt. Thomas (Leicesters).

Sports.

NAINI TAL FIFTH GYMKHANA.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

FOR once the gods were kind and the gymkhana on Saturday 21st July, took place in perfect weather. Fields ruled rather smaller than usual owing to the absence of the Government House party who are on tour in the plains.

The following is a list of the entries and winners. The committee are to be congratulated on their selection of a most popular and amusing programme, everything passing off without a hitch, the conditions being easily understood by all competitors and leaving no excuse for a mistake.

CIRCUS STAKES.—Gentlemen to lead their ponies unsaddle from first to second post, saddle and trot to third post, unsaddle and trot bareback to finishing post.

Entries :—Mr. Cheeke, Mr. Gould, Mr. Farr, Captain Rice.

Won by Mr Gould, who bumped home a street ahead of the rest.

CRACKNEL STAKES.—Gentlemen to gallop to a table on which will be found cracknel biscuits, soda water and cigars.

Gentlemen to eat a cracknel, drink small soda, whistle first bar of God Save the King, light a cigar and gallop to finishing post.

Entries :—Captain C. H. Bayley, Mr. Cheeke, Mr. Gould, Mr. Farr, Mr. Jackson, Captain Rice.

Won by Mr. Bayley, who eat, drank, smoked and whistled with the greatest solemnity and marvellous rapidity.

THE GURKHA RACE.—Round the Flats a great crowd of men turned up and as usually I could neither catch nor pronounce the name of the winner who easily outstripped his fellows

BOTTLE BREAKING STAKES.—Ladies to gallop to a given point, dismount, hand their ponies to syces, run fifty yards, break three bottles, run back, mount and gallop to finishing point.

Entries:—Miss Murray, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Goodfellow, and Miss Impey.

This was won by Miss Impey. The ladies were much out of breath from their exertions in running and their aim consequently very wild.

RESCUE STAKES.—Ladies to gallop to a given point leading their partner's pony, dismount, run to their partners who are tied up, untie them, run back hand in hand, mount and gallop to finishing post holding hands.

Entries :—Mrs. Goodfellow and Mr. Jackson, Mrs. Lawrence and Mr. Gould, Mrs. Strange and Mr. Cheeke, Miss Murry and Mr. Martin, Miss Impey and Major Talbot.

A good race, all being well up.

Miss Murray and Mr. Martin won by a length.

HORSEWOMANSHIP STAKES.—Ladies to walk from first to second post, halt, and on the word of command passage in line from second to third post, canter from third to fourth and rein back from fourth to finishing post.

Any lady not passaging properly will be disqualified.

Entries :—Miss Murray, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Goodfellow, Miss Impey.

Won by Mrs. Goodfellow. Easily.

Mrs. Lawrence whose pony was very wild being second.

FEATHERED BIPED RACE.—Ladies to bring their own birds and drive them with the assistance of their partner over a given course.

No guiding or leading by hand allowed, light parasole and canes only to be used.

Entries :—Mrs. Woodyatt and Mr. Jackson, Mrs. Goodfellow and Mr. C. H. Bayley, Mrs. Lawrence, and Mr. Gould, Mrs. Gilbert Cooper and Mr. Martin, Miss Murray and Mr. Cox, Miss Impey and Mr. Talbot.

Won by Mrs. Gilbert Cooper and Mr. Martin's Duck, the only bird to complete the course.

This was a most laughable sight, the feathered bipeds doing their best to run in any direction except the right one. (Fouls) were numerous but no objections were lodged.

A WELL-KNOWN PHYSICIAN AND SPECIALIST gave the undermentioned prescription to a lady suffering from nervous disorder and affection of the skin, caused by indigestion :—She should drink

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WORMS
IN A GREYHOUND.

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THURSDAY, 9th August 1906.

INBREEDING ON THE TURF.

THE April number of *Baily's Magazine* contains, among other matters, an article entitled "Herod Blood," in course of which occurs a passage which affords text for curious speculation. Having received the facts which show that Herod blood still predominates in the most marked degree in modern racehorses, though the blood of Eclipse is "gradually pushing it aside," the writer, Mr. S. C. Burke, proceeds to comment upon the ascendancy of the Eclipse male line and the slow disappearance of the Herod blood: but the gist of his paper—or let us say the point which appeals to us—is the fact on which he lays stress as to the breeding of these two old sires: "a curious point about the pedigree of both Herod and Eclipse is that this same Spanker blood has been handed down to us through only one channel, and that by the incestuous mating of Spanker and his dam. The produce of this mare was the granddam of Betty Leedes who, in her turn, was the dam of the two Childers. This piece of incestuous mating seems to have been the rock on which the British thoroughbred was built, for it will be found on examining all the old pedigrees that their strength lies in their inbreeding to the two Childers (the No. 6) family." Examination of their pedigrees, most conveniently perhaps in the "Horse-Breeder's Handbook" by the late Joseph Osborne, will reveal the details of ancestry, and confirm Mr. Burke's further observation that Eclipse was the more inbred horse of the two. From the fact that the blood of the more inbred horse is gradually ousting that of the less, he argues that greater prepotency attaches to the blood of the more incestuously bred horse and goes to nature in search of evidence to support his contention. Up to a certain point we must allow that he makes out his case. We cannot get away from the fact that the conditions under which wild or feral horses live are all in favour of the closest of incestuous breeding. The master stallion remains in command of his drove of mares brooking no rival and driving away his own sons as soon as they are old enough to display passion: under such circumstances it is obvious that a drove of wild horses consists of individuals incestuously bred. When the master stallion, through efflux of time, surrenders command of his mob, he is ousted almost infallibly by one of his own sons who has joined battle with him when the old horse endeavoured to expel him from the drove: and the son taking up the position of the sire, incestuous breeding continues and repeats itself with little variation save by such accident as may throw in the way a stray mare from a broken up drove or a bachelor stallion which succeeds in luring away a few mares to form a fresh drove. Regarding the normal course of horse life under normal conditions from generation to generation, we must acknowledge that nature intended the horse to be produced by closest inbreeding and that such close inbreeding produces benefits which we must accept as existing if we cannot analyse them. Now by some subtle and mysterious influence a closely inbred horse is best fitted for the existence he leads in a state of nature: we must take this to be so; Nature does not make mistakes in these vital matters: but does it follow

that the closely inbred horse is the best fitted for the very artificial life of the racecourse? Mr. S. C. Burke investigates the antecedents of Derby and Oaks winners since the year 1800 and he finds that "the male line of Eclipse has been successful in 70 Derbies as compared with 25 won by representatives of the Herod male line. In the Oaks 62 winners are sired by direct male descendants of Eclipse while only 28 can be claimed by Herod." Of the dams of winners 55 were got by Eclipse horses and 36 by Herod horses. This is worth noticing, but we venture to suggest does not prove the case for incestuous breeding. True, the conditions of racing in the beginning of the 19th century demanded more of the staying quality than they do nowadays: but is the preponderance of the Eclipse successes due to the old sire's more incestuous breeding? We cannot think that the case may be called proven, though we grant the very extreme probability that incestuous blood is likely to retain its prepotency through a longer series of generations than blood less inbred. Mr. Burke goes further: he produces evidence to show that "there is some natural force which is always working to place the Eclipse male line on top. It is quite evident that the male line of Eclipse cannot be swamped and that the blood gets stronger and stronger the older it grows." It would seem as though we must admit that the method of breeding which suits the horse in a state of nature also suits it in its artificial state. We apologise for putting forward a statement so self-evident as that Eclipse blood has been used because, and only because, it has at all times been successful in getting racehorses to run under whatever conditions have ruled at various periods since its merits were proved during the last quarter of the 18th century. The family of the thoroughbred is unfortunately too small to provide us with parallel cases which should help to prove or disprove the theory: and unless the owner of some great horse should be public spirited enough to try the experiment of incestuous breeding with him to his own daughter and to repeat the experiment more than once we are not likely to obtain any new light on this curious point in horse-breeding.

It was, we believe, an axiom among the "Feeders" or trainers of game cocks in the cock fighting days that a nest of incestuous game eggs was worth a score of others not incestuously produced. The fact is not one which helps us at all in coming to any opinion in connection with the horse: but as an example of the success of incestuous breeding for a definite purpose, and that one which tested the creature's natural powers to the utmost, it is worth notice. Of course it is no more than elementary knowledge of bird life would lead us to suspect: the cock is a polygamist, he resents the intrusion of outsiders on his domestic preserves, and if afforded a chance would, as a matter of course, interbreed with hens of his own begetting. In a word, we may assume that among animals and birds gregarious in the degree in which horses and fowls are gregarious, *e.g.*, with one master male ruling a number of females, incestuous breeding is the natural law and produces young best fitted for the battle of life. And we may fairly suppose that given a good horse such as Eclipse, inbred as was Eclipse, that horse will have in him in its highest degree those qualities concentrated which confer upon him his merit, and that this concentration makes for the prepotency which is asserted through many subsequent generations.

A solemn old scientist printed the fact that by bathing the feet in tepid water a man could double his circulation, and now all the editors of our daily journals are having tanks fitted to their offices.

One of the biggest handicap trials on record was that of Delight for the City and Suburban. His trial horse was that famous miler, Saccharometer, who just previously, in the Lincolnshire Handicap, had only been beaten a neck with 9st. in the saddle, by Treasure Trove, to whom he was conceding no less than 49lbs. After this Treasure Trove carried a penalty, and won the Great Metropolitan in a trot.

For the City and Suburban Delight was apportioned 5st. 9lbs., and there was a long dispute between his owner and trainer as to whether he should be tried with Saccharometer at 2st. or 21lbs.

"It's a great task," said Mr. Clarew. "It's like putting Saccharometer to the City and Suburban at 7st."

Goodwin, the trainer, however, had his way, and the pair were tried at 21lbs. Delight winning with such ease that in Goodwin's opinion the result would have been the same if they had met at 10lbs.

After this it was not a question of price in backing Delight for the City and Suburban, but as to how much money could be got on, and 2 to 1 was closed with freely at the finish. Of all the certainties ever known in racing, perhaps this was the greatest, and, as might have been expected, Delight sailed home by himself.

Special Telegrams.

THE GOODWOOD CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE GOODWOOD CUP.—Three-year-olds 7st. 7lbs., four 8st. 12lbs., five and upwards 9st. 2lbs., mares allowed 3lbs., the winner of any race of a mile or upwards value 400sovs., or a race of less distance, value 1,000sovs. 5lbs., the winner of a race of a mile or upwards value 1,000sovs. 10lbs., 2,000sovs. 14lbs., 4,000sovs., or the Ascot Cup 21lbs. extra. Four year olds or upwards, which have not won a race of a mile or upwards, allowed 10lbs. Two miles and a half.

London, *Thursday, 2nd August 1906.*

Mr. Faire's ch c PLUM TREE, by Persimmon—Cauliflower, 3yrs., O. Madden ...	1
Mr. F. Johnstone's ch c PLUM CENTRE, by Persimmon—Fuse, 4yrs.	2
Mr. Arthur James's br c GORGOS, by Ladas—The Gorgon, 3yrs.	3
Mr. L. de Rothchild's b c CORYANTHES, by St Frusquin—Orphrys, 3yrs. ...	0
Capt. F. Forester's ch g THE DROVER, by Islington—Miss Hoyden, 4yrs. ...	0
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's b c LARINO, by Ladas—Caserta, 3yrs.	0
Mons. E. Caillault's b c MAGON, by Bocage—Overdue, 4yrs.	0
Lord Howard de Walden's b c ISLE OF ELY, by Isinglass—Galinne, 4yrs. ...	0

(*Winner trained by A. Taylor.*)

Betting: 9 to 4 agst. Plum Tree, 5 to 2 Plum Centre, 8 to 1 Gorgos.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 56⅘secs.

Sporting Notes.

RACING is once again in full swing in Calcutta. We opened our season with an excellent afternoon's sport last Saturday. The entries were disappointing with only fifty horses in; but considering there were only two scratched out of this number, in the result matters were as brisk as most people could wish.

This week, with all the races bar one handicaps, the response given by owners has been much better and the number of entries for next Saturday amounts to eighty. As a matter of fact, however, this is not quite so good as it appears at first sight, as of this eighty the Monsoon Plate monopolises no less than thirty-one. This is an absolute record and if the bulk of them start we do not know how they will manage, as we feel certain that not more than sixteen can possibly crowd into one line at the 6-furlong post. In the cold weather once we saw a field of seventeen start for a 5-furlong race, but then it must be remembered that the course is considerably wider at the cold weather 5-furlong post than it is at the Monsoon 6 furlongs. It is quite possible there may be twenty-three or twenty-four runners for this event, in which case six or seven horses would have to start in the second row, which will naturally considerably minimise their chances of winning. Of these thirty-one Mr. Galstaun and "Mr. Field" have three apiece, while J. D. Scott has no less than four to his credit, over and above Mr. E. J. Marshall's Master Charlie, so he ought to be able to select something pretty near the winner from among this lot. Then again Mr. Marshall, in conjunction with Mr. Paris, has two more in the Hastings stable, Mornine and Goldstamp. The trainer of this stable, Wishart, has also his own horse, Warstripe, entered, the winner of the Summer Plate on Saturday last. The smart little horse, Winklet, is also more or less of this stable and is entered in the name of Mr. Paris. So quite a number of these horses may be said to have more or less relative interests. Mr. N. R. Chowdhury has entered Leda and Bouquet, both useful. Four of last Saturday's winners are among the lot, namely, Warstripe, Devil's Limit, Solace and Duplex II. Swindle (late Bassini) is also entered.

Old Springlock won this identical race, the Monsoon Plate, carrying 10st. 12lbs.; while of the rest of next Saturday's field The Chump finished third carrying 8st. 11lb. and Honest Lady was fourth with 9st. 4lbs., while Goldstamp, 8st. 3lbs., and Pylara, 8st. 9lbs., were among the "also rans." Handellian won the Sprinters' Long Distance Plate last March. Trencherman is a horse that has come down in the world, from an erstwhile aspirant to the Viceroy's Cup. He ran only four times last year and with no success. Bouquet and Leda won two and three races respectively last season, while Downland won the Welter Handicap for horses last March and Gal the Amateur Handicap the following meeting, beating Winklet, by whom she was being conceded 3st. and 5lbs.

The Fort Plate for horses which have never won a race of any description value Rs. 50 or over has attracted fourteen, twelve of them being in different interests. This race is not a handicap, the heights being 9st. 3lbs. all round, and we like that smart little horse Cyril the best of the lot, and being very compact and closely coupled he should go well through the mud. Craigendarrie is bound to run well and so must Calina, which Mr. Galstaun got out from England at the same time as Craigendarrie, but subsequently sold to Mr. Mackenzie. Harold is entered for this race as well as for the hurdle race, but as Mr. Galstaun has already two others entered for the hurdle race he would doubtless prefer to go for this race. This however is out of the question, the terms of the race being for horses which have never won a race of any description. Harold has won no less than four races during the past season, namely, one of the open hurdle races at the last year's Monsoon races, two flat races over Rs. 50 up at Asansol, and dead-heated with Corrie Roy in a hurdle race up at Lucknow. It is extraordinary how careless some people can be about entering their horses. During this time he was the property of Timol. Leading Lady should find 9st. 3lbs. more to her liking, and Lord Chippendale should run an improved horse.

There are eleven down for the Pony Plate, six of each competed last week, the best of these being Wal and Kathleen II., and the one time champion, Gentle Lady, who has probably not come all the way from Dehra Dun for nothing. Ping Pong is entered again for Mr. Galstaun, he also having Gowan. The others are Marie Lloyd, Kalyani, Ivanhoe II. and Miss Beryl, and they have all run several times in Calcutta, especially the last named.

Turning to the jump races there is a liberal allowance of three figuring in the card, and good fields should go to the post for two out of three, in fact both the August Plate and the Amateur Hurdle Plate have attracted as many as nine and ten entries each. The entries of the Pony Hurdle Race, however, are nothing to boast of and they have only scraped together five for this event, the only one new to the game being Belle Cole. The other four are all past masters at the art—Whitefoot, Bones, Discussion and Shylock.

The August Plate has, as we said, nine to its credit, and we do not think any weight that the handicapper may allot Hoop Iron will stop him getting home this time. Smallman will not be running any risks with him and it is therefore improbable that the horse will get the chance of running off as he did last Saturday. He is, however, a shifty customer over his fences, and it may be argued the other way, namely, that once having found he can run off when he wishes he may be all the more prone to do it again. His best performance in India was when he won the King's Plate, value Rs. 10,000, in January 1905, when Applause, Mallard and Acetine all finished behind him. Harold won over this course last year and Scotch Thistle last week. Bucentaur, Rustler and Watchfire are the balance of last week's field, while

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the three additions are Don Q., the winner of last year's Tollygunge Plate ; Parole, also a winner over this course last year, and old Pope, who has not won a race for two years. Next to Hoop Iron, Don Q. and Scotch Thistle are the best.

There are ten entered for the Amateur Plate and we should see a field of eight or nine runners strip for this event. Riccaton is a non-starter and on paper the race is nothing more than a gift for Nevermore, the winner of this year's Calcutta Paper-chase Cup. The horse however is said to be nothing like himself, and of course a horse must be fairly fit to win a hurdle race. Mr. Pugh has Ynyslas and Gleam entered and both should run well. The chesnut mare has, however, never yet started over hurdles, whereas Gleam has been fired, and with a doubtful leg may not have had sufficient work. Our old friend, Sylvia, we are glad to see still to the fore, and we should like to see her win one more race. She also is, we understand, rather short of work. Orphan Boy and Cain, both small horses, are going strong and should run well. Lady Gold is a very uncertain jumper at the best of times. Ryong does not seem to be possessed of much of a turn of foot : his only essay in the racing line was last February in the Native Cavalry Grand Annual Chase, when he was placed second on the winner being disqualified for going the wrong side of a flag. We are afraid he is a bit slow for the Calcutta "hunter."

The racing on Saturday was good and the going was as good as we ever remember seeing it. If going like that could be obtained throughout the cold weather it would be a bad business for the dealers ; for what a long life the Calcutta race-horse would then have. The flat races were all 5 furlongs and the Amateur Plate with catch-weights over 11st. was pretty smart in 1-8, with the Maiden Horse Plate 1-6¾, and the Summer Plate 1-5. It was a bad day for the books, as in every race bar the hurdle race the favourites got home with unfailing regularity. Of the horses left in there were only two scratched, but in spite of this only three races afforded 1, 2, 3 betting.

Murchison, Wishart's new light weight jockey, accomplished a very good performance by winning on Warstripe, considering the saddle slipped right round under the horse when coming round the bend. It goes to show what a soft thing the race was for him.

Most of the races appeared to be pretty well cut and dried beforehand on paper, and so in effect they turned out to be and it is probable that several of the "neck" finishes only went to show how easily one or two of them won by. The first race was the Pony Plate for which Wal went out backed down to 3 to 1 on. He won as he liked from Golden Tip, who seems to have taken a new lease of life and ran in good form, very like what we used to see, so apparently his absence from the turf has not caused him to lose his cunning. The other three ponies soon abandoned their efforts to pursue the speedy Wal.

The Amateur Plate was also little more than a walk-over for that fine English mare Devil's Limit, this being the first time she has been extended in India, her two runs at the end of last cold weather being of no importance. Though she kept alongside Ynyslas all the way and only won by a neck, she could have had no difficulty in winning by several lengths. There was a good field of ten runners, all G. R's. Dreadnought finished third a length and a half behind Ynyslas with Lord Chippendale fourth half a length behind him. The weight apparently anchored Leading Lady, who is a weedy, but speedy, little mare.

The Trial Hurdle Race came next and here again there was one horse sticking right out of the bunch, and this was Hoop Iron, the winner of the King's Plate the year before last, after which a Monsoon hurdle race must be a bit of a come down ! Butt he hurdles have to be taken into account and these proved Hoop Iron's undoing, as after endeavouring to run off at the fourth flight he ran right into and jumped the wing of the fifth flight and so took no further part in the proceedings. This left Scotch Thistle in command, having occupied a forward position throughout, and with Hoop Iron out of the way Sheldrake had no difficulty in bringing Scotch Thistle in a winner by 10 lengths from Bucentaur, who finished 10 lengths in front of Haut Boy. Bucentaur, however, failed to draw the weight when he came to weigh in and so was disqualified. Watchfire was lying second up to third flight, but he here got right into it and knocked all the stuffing out of himself.

Solace was installed a money on favourite for the Stand Plate, but in spite of this there was very nearly an upset in this race, as Kathleen II., ridden by Mr. Evers, got right up to him and Hard after a tight finish only got home by a head. Their nearest attendant was Ping Pong, three lengths behind, with Lady Min three lengths behind Ping Pong, so barring the first two it was a strung out finish.

There was another very close finish in the next race, the Summer Plate, which also boasts the best field of the day, eleven going to the post. Had not Warstripe's saddle slipped he would undoubtedly have had an easy enough win, as it was Murchison only scraped Warstripe home by a short head from Nirvana, who appeared to run gamer than usual. Spinglock, the winner of this race last year, was third a length behind, with Goldstamp fourth.

A good day's racing was brought to a close by the Maiden Horse Stakes, for which seven went to the post. The books were not spared here either, for Duplex II. who was an even money favourite got home by a length and a half from Batanzos. Harold finished third and Wake Up fourth.

J. D. Scott has thus lost no time in opening a victorious campaign with two wins and a second out of five runners. Mr. Deakin has the riding of the horses in this stable, so he has a very nice chance of many winning rides. Mr. Evers had a good outing, scoring one win on Devil's Limit and three seconds. The professional element did not have much of an afternoon of it.

Metalwing, we hear, has broken down after his school last week, and we are sorry to hear Mr. "Cowper," who has charge of him, has been laid by the heels with a very sharp go of fever.

In spite of the heavy rain on Monday night, there was some schooling going on on Tuesday morning. Parole (Mr. Barrow) and Narwanah (Northmore) went over four flights, the latter jumping right away from Parole at every hurdle. Parole was jumping very stickily indeed and will have to be very much quicker over them on Saturday if he wishes to be in the hunt at all. Mistlebird (Mr. Pugh) and Zig Zag (Mr. Glen) then went over three flights of the pony hurdles, the former not caring at all for the first hurdle and trying to stop. The next lot to go were Hello (Northmore) and Nevermore (Mr. Turner), with Ryong (owner) following in their wake. Of course Hello with the difference in weight had all the best of it and will probably be running in next week's open hurdle race when there are again three hurdle races figuring on the card. The field for this should comprise such ponies as Energy, Zig Zag, Moonray, Mistlebird, Geebung, Lady George, Branga and two or three more.

A shikari subscriber has just sent us a photograph and a description of a splendid barasingha head got in Oude three or four months ago. It is a 34 incher (the record is 41 inches), but its remarkable feature is its symmetry and the fact that it exhibits no less than *twenty* distinct points, ten on each horn, and the brow antlers are each 13 inches. Can anyone give details of a better head—in the matter of points—than this ?

First entries for the Poona Races are published in our issue of date.

We have to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of a copy of Vol. XVIII of the *Racing Calendar* issued by the Calcutta Turf Club. It embraces the period from 1st April 1905 to 31st March 1906 and is as complete and indispensable to the racing man as ever. Messrs. Thacker, Spink and Co., the printers, have turned the book out in their best style.

The Hyderabad Polo Tournament is fixed to commence on the 1st October. It is open to any Regiment or Corps in India. Any Gymkhana or R. A. and R. E. Officers may combine to form a team, or members of the Civil Service in any one Presidency. The winning team to receive a Cup, value Rs. 1,000, presented by H. H. the Nizam. This Tournament will, we hope, attract a good many outside teams. For some years now, the Golkondas have proved themselves invincible and won the Cup year after year ; so that this year it would make the matches more exciting if they had some fresh teams to tackle.

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It is not generally known that butterflies are used for food by the Australian aborigines. The insects congregate in vast quantities on the rocks of the Bugong Mountains, and the natives secure them in millions by kindling fires of damp wood and thus suffocating them. Then they are gathered in baskets, baked, sifted to remove the wings, and finally pressed into cakes. The Australian natives are great devourers of other insects and grubs, many of which they take down raw.

In all civilised countries we find the movement for the protection of birds is gaining ground, and it has taken a strong hold in South Africa. We learn that at the monthly meeting of the Griqualand West Farmers' Association a motion as to the indiscriminate shooting of small birds by excursionists and others was discussed, and it was ultimately decided to write to the Game Protection Society, Kimberley, requesting them to introduce a measure protecting the following specimens of small birds :— Turtle dove, Namaqua dove, hoopoo, bockmakerie, swallows, water wagtails, kingushers, storks, including heron and hammerkops, and owls.

An American contemporary, *Shooting and Fishing*, extracted from our paper the article that appeared some time ago on the extraordinary vitality of a tigress ; this has elicited a communication from a reader of that journal, who writes :—

"The article on Vitality of a Tiger moves me to give another instance of the failure of the 'supposed dead certain knockout shot, a brain one.' Only in this instance the shot was an accident, and the victim a man. The case was so remarkable that I wish to state in advance that it was well authenticated and placed on record in medical journals. I have personally known for years and have talked about it, with men who knew the man and helped care for him after the accident. Once when I told the story to my physician in the city and remarked, 'I suppose you think that a big story,' he replied, 'Oh, no, I know all about that case. It was published in our medical journals.'

"The occurrence was as follows: During the building of a railroad years ago in Vermont, a big, brawny Irishman was tamping down a charge of powder in a rock. In some way he struck a spark that exploded the charge, and the tamping iron was blown right up through his head. It entered in one side of his face, knocked out several teeth on that side, passed up aslant through his brain, and came out on the opposite side of the head. The wounded man was carried in a cart to the village hotel near by, and one of my former neighbours and informants saw the doctor twist up a soft silk handkerchief, insert it in the wound, and draw it up through the head. As it came out particles of the brain adhered to the handkerchief. When a room was in readiness the Irishman arose from his chair, saying he thought he could walk upstairs. Of course, he was not allowed to do so, and my neighbour helped carry him up to the room. He recovered."

The polar bear is the only wild animal that likes a trip on the water, according to a French scientist who has studied its behaviour at sea. He is quite jolly when aboard ship, but all other animals violently resent such a voyage, and vociferously give vent to their feelings until sea-sickness brings silence. The tiger suffers most of all. He whines pitifully, his eyes water continuously, and he rubs his stomach with his paws. Horses are bad sailors, and often perish on a sea-voyage. Oxen are heroic in their attempts not to give way to sickness. Elephants do not like the sea, but they are amenable to medical treatment.

Further steps are being taken in South Africa to stop the destruction of big game, and with this object a Bill has just been introduced in the Natal Legislature which will apply to Natal and Zululand. The Bill absolutely prohibits the destruction, even under special permit from the Governor, of the elephant, white rhinoceros, eland cow, roan antelope, buffalo, or koodoo cow. Anyone who wishes to obtain a permit to shoot hippopotamus, black rhinoceros, buffalo, koodoo, or eland bulls must take out licenses costing from £15 to £30 for this privilege. Natives, however, are accorded special privileges under this legislaton.

Curious instances occasionally occur in which the birds which the cuckoo designs to become the foster-parents of its young do not prove as complaisant as in the great majority of instances. The Director of the Field Museum at Chicago has described a remarkable case in which a small warbler three times put in a fresh floor to the nest, in each case burying an egg of the American cuckoo, or cowbird, as well as its own eggs in the first instance. It appears from this that the warbler felt a strong objection to the intruded egg, and repeatedly took this means of getting rid of it. A similar case has come under own notice in England ; a nest of that scarce British breeding species, the marsh warbler, was found to have a large and conspicuous lock of wool forming part of the lining, and beneath this lock of wool was subsequently discovered a cuckoo's egg. The cuckoo in this case had not the persistency of the American cowbird, and the attempt to make the marsh warbler a foster-parent was not repeated.

It has always been an accepted statement that the African elephant is incapable of being tamed and utilised for labour in the manner which is frequent with the Indian species. The Congo authorities, having previously imported a herd of Indian elephants, with a staff of trainers, without any great success in acclimatising these alien immigrants, have lately undertaken the task of attempting to domesticate the native African animal. The experiment seems likely to prove unexpectedly successful. Twenty-eight young elephants are now being trained, and some of them have already been used with success on railway works, though they have apparently none of them been yet educated for as long as twelve months.

In an interesting article which appears in the *Cornhill Magazine*, Professor S. Alexander gives his impressions on the intelligence of dogs. In the course of his remarks he says : The intellectual education of my dog has been almost entirely technical. Literary training I have found to be possible only in a very restricted form, although it is extremely significant. For the rest, he has been schooled in certain practical occupations, and has acquired a certain amount of what, on the analogy of manual training, I may call "buccal" dexterity. Neither in his linguistic nor in his technical education can I trace the growth of character which underlies such education among children and makes it liberal. Though in the course of these exercises he has acquired moral qualities, he has not acquired them through the exercises themselves, and accordingly his moral education may be considered apart from his intellectual education. His education has been limited by the deficiency which makes the difference between him and a child. . . . He has learned the golden virtue of self-control, or, in another form, obedience. But his actions are based on habit, and on a certain considerable inventiveness determined by desire. They are a kind of outgrowth of instinct, as, indeed, all well-based action must be, and it is of great interest to me to observe in his different actions just where they fall short of real instinets because they are artificial, and where they fall short of human action because they are essentially instinctive. Roughly speaking, what distinguishes him from children is that though he learns to do things he does not learn their meaning. He can take means to ends, but he does not know why he must take them. He does not analyse situations but takes them in as a whole. He knows the hang of things but does not know why they hang together. . . . His use of language is limited but it is most instructive. He has acquired a reasonable vocabulary of some dozen or more words and phrases—bone, cat, boots, slipper, stick, dinner, postman, brush (his own brush), come out, bed, paw, good dog, and bad dog. They are signals to actions, and are unaffected by qualifications. "Bone" and "no bone" mean the same thing to him when the word bone is pronounced with identical intonation. When some one has said "cat" in his hearing he is not reassured by being told that there is no cat until he has been to see for himself. Each word pulls a trigger in him and discharges an action. He has not arrived at the stage of considering the word and its meaning for its own sake. His condition of mind is much like that of an admiral who should fire when he hears the word torpedo-boat. To speak strictly, his words are not language at all, though they serve the same purpose. In some cases it is not the word he acts upon but a corresponding intonation or gesture. . .

I am far from saying that my dog has no ideas and does not act upon them. On the contrary, I easily observe in him both memory and imagination. I do not indeed know that he sees pictures when he dreams. I do not happen to have found him growling at his visions, but he can certainly retain ideas in his mind. His brush is kept in a corner of my study, and when he is there he will get it when ordered. But sometimes he will fetch it from the ground floor. He has not been taught to do this, and it always takes a little time to impress the order upon his mind ; but he will at times do it, and this suggests that he must keep the idea of the brush vividly before his mind. But I question whether his idea serves any purpose except to keep alive in his mind the signal which is given him. ... His intellectual exercises do not seem to me to have left any marked trace upon his character. He succeeded in them from the force of his own desire and persistence. They did not teach him the perseverance or attention or industry which should lead him to learn fresh dexterities His whole moral education consisted in the lesson of obedience or self-control and his dexterities (for I hate to call them tricks) depended upon his having learned this lesson, and they fortified it. But his morality is limited like his intellect, and even more so. It is an affair of artificial habit built up on instinct.

It is satisfactory to note now railway communication gives easy access to the Eastern Bengal rivers and shooting grounds, that the planting colony in the Surma Valley are bestirring themselves in the matter of game preservation, and they should not lack support from fishermen and other sportsmen in town in their efforts to put a stop to the indiscriminate slaughter that goes on ; despite the restriction of gun licenses and establishment of forest reserves. Just at present the community is concerned with the fisheries, especially those in the upper reaches of the mountain streams beyond their estates, over which they have no control. Both hilsa and mahseer all this month and the next will be running up to spawn and though it is too early yet for the erection of the mat weirs the drag net is brought into requisition night and day. It is not only the plantation coolies and sportsmen who suffer, but the villagers in the lower waters complain, so we trust in the interests of all that the drag net will be prohibited altogether, and the close woven mat weir replaced by a jaffry of such regulated mesh as to allow of immature fish passing through. Those fishermen who rent the bheels also need looking after, as these lagoons will soon be draining. The dodge resorted to with these is to bund up or weir the outlets from time to time as the water falls, until the fish are enclosed in semi-fluid pools when the best are taken out, the residue left till the place dries up, and then kites, hawks, adjutants, otters and jackals destroy all that is left, the major portion, however, rotting in the sun. Bheel fish, it may be advanced, are not in much request, but it must be remembered that the majority of these bheels are fed by mountain streams so that the more valuable fish have to traverse them in returning to the main rivers on their way to the sea and so get sacrificed with the coarser. It may seem that in suggesting the abolition of the mat weirs we should be interfering with the time-honoured custom of the hill men who adopt them in securing the annual harvest for the sun-dried fish they so much affect, but, as with their destructive jhuming and grass firing, it is no use arguing with them as to the interests of future generations. They must be prohibited from indulging in these suicidal pranks.

We see the subject of deep sea fisheries is again on the *tapis*, and though still pinning our faith on the entrance to the Mutlah and off Fraserganje as fishing grounds would direct attention once more to the Sundip Channel. Chandpore is fast rising into a considerable town, and if one would put on "well" boats the steam traffic up to Goalundo is now so regular and frequent that there should be no more difficulty in getting sea fish to Sealdah by the E. B. R. in trucks, than in bringing it to Billingsingate from Grimsby or Yarmouth.

Finding the fish sluggish in rising an angler on the Culme, Devonshire, laid his rod on the bank

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for a spell, when it was suddenly whipped off into midstream. On recovery and the line being reeled in an 11lb. pike was at the end ; the hook not being visible the fish was cut open and a 1lb. trout was found in the stomach, who, in the first instance, had taken the bait to be immediately pounced upon and bolted whole by the voracious pivets.

The Bombay Mud sports on Wednesday afforded some good sport both for competitors and spectators. After an off week on account of the wet, a dry week brought out a large crowd both inside and outside the rope. The Postillion race was easily won by Mr. A. D. Shanks, who led his second mount at a smart pace, Mr. Barraclough being second. In the Putting Stakes Mr. G. D. Rice and Mrs. Stanley Reed were successful, with Mr. Barraclough and Mrs. McCausland second, and Mr. Shanks and Miss Sells third. The Spring Chicken Stakes, one of the comic events, was won by Mr. Shanks, Mr. Barraclough again being second, and Mr. Bruce third. The Aunt Sally Stakes served once more to show off the fantastic method ladies adopt for throwing and created plenty of amusement. Miss Sells and Mr. Ph. Jupe took first honours with Mrs. Nash and Mr. E. C. Griffin second, and Mrs. McCausland and Mr. Barraclough third. Mr. G. D. Rice won the Victoria Cross race with Mr. Hill and Mr. Barraclough close behind, while Mr. Griffin won the Pony Scurry after an excellent race, closely followed by Mr. Jupe and Mr. Boothby.

Athletic Notes.

IN connection with the recent boxing match between Fisher and Vickers, a correspondent writes to us expressing surprise that the Editor of this paper should have let slip the opportunity of promoting sport by leaving it to a daily contemporary to make all the arrangements for the match. Our correspondent is mistaken. The Editor of this paper has in the past done his full share in promoting boxing in Calcutta and will continue to support any *bonâ fide* effort in this direction. He was asked to referee in the match between Fisher and Vickers and only his absence in the mofussil on the day fixed for the meeting prevented his acceptance of the responsibility. But he was able to advise the backers how to set about getting up the match, he found them a referee, and having satisfied the Commissioner of Police of the genuineness of the match, ere he left Calcutta, was mainly instrumental in obtaining permission for the holding of the show. Indeed it is quite possible that without his assistance the match would not have come off. What more he could have done under the circumstances we fail to see.

The hot weather regatta of the Madras Boat Club has been fixed for the 23rd instant. The Calcutta Rowing Club finds itself unable to send down a crew, but the Royal Connaught Boat Club, Poona, will be represented in the fours.

A walking race is to be held in Simla on the 25th instant. The competition, which is open to both ladies and gentlemen, will take place round Jakko, a prize being presented by Messrs. Max Mirck and Company. Entrance fees will be handed over to Lady Minto's Nursing Endowment Fund.

A regatta was held at Naini Tal on the 28th ultimo and in spite of the dull weather attracted a big attendance and provided excellent sport. The seven events on the programme were carried through successfully. Mr. Coode won the Open Sculls and Tika Ram the waterman's race. The mixed fours brought out three crews, the winners being Mrs. Garvie, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Muir, Mr. Ransford, Mrs. Lawrence (cox). The P. and O. Paddling race was rowed in two heats, the final being won by Miss Cruickshank's crew composed as follows :—Miss Cruickshank, Miss E. Cruickshank, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Alexander and Mr. Naylor. The mixed Canoe Race, for which four pairs entered, was won by Miss Yetman and Mr. Naylor after an exciting finish with Mrs. Du Pre and Mr. Ransford. The Double Sculls was won easily by Messrs. Gould and Ransford steered by Mr. Du Pre.

George Hackenschmidt is not content to remain a wrestler only, for he has announced his intention of taking up boxing as an additional diversion.

The Russian has lately been practising with some of the best exponents of the art, and it is said that he has greatly impressed many well-known judges. Hackenschmidt has even gone so far as to say that he would like to go to America and try his luck with Jeffries, so that we may shortly expect to hear fresh news of the champion wrestler in quite a new *rôle*.

In our issue of the 20th ultimo we made some remarks on the growing dissatisfaction with the present method of deciding the English Lawn Tennis Championships. In *The Field* to hand by this mail we find from the pen of Mr. C. E. Dick, some criticisms on all fours with ours : he writes :—

"The unfairness is in allowing the holders of the championships of the previous year to stand down, until called upon to defend their titles, or in other words, to play one match, while on the other hand the challenger or challengers, as the case may be, have had to play numerous gruelling matches, and in most cases under a sweltering sun, which must, and does tell on them by the time the championship round is reached. I had it remarked to me, when I made a suggestion to some friends of mine, that a change should be made in the method of deciding the Championship, 'that the champions had got there, and were entitled to the advantage of not having to play through the meeting,' but with this I am entirely at variance. We are essentially a nation of sportsmen, and our only wish is to see the best man win. Because a man is the best player in 1905, it does not follow that he must also be the best in 1906, although he may retain his title through having only to play one match, and that against an opponent worn out both mentally and physically by his previous exertions.

"I do not mean to suggest by this that Mr. H. L. Doherty is not the finest player at the present moment, but what I do wish to infer is that we have no proof of this, as he and Mr. F. E. Riseley did not meet on equal terms, the one being fresh, and the other worn out.

"Take, for instance, the Amateur Golf Championship, where the strain is even greater than at lawn tennis. To such an extent have the previous hard-fought matches told on the players, that by the time the final is reached the standard of play is generally most mediocre, and sometimes very bad, as was the case this year. Now, under these circumstances, were a player of the calibre of Mr. John Ball to be in possession of the title of Amateur Champion, I venture to prophesy that were he only to be called upon to defend his title when challenged by the player who successfully played his way through the large number of aspirants to championship honours, it would be a few years yet ere the title was wrested from his keeping, not necessarily because he was the best player, but for the reason stated above, *viz.*, that the men would not meet on an equal footing.

"I think I am right in saying that tennis, lawn tennis, and the Wingfield Sculls are the only cases where holders of championships have not to compete with all comers to retain their titles, and I hope the committee of the All England Lawn Tennis Club will seriously consider this point and further adopt such a course in future as will entitle all who aspire to become champions to compete on equal terms. Were this done, I feel sure it would meet with the approval of all lawn tennis players and the public in general, whose only desire is to see a fair and square match and the best man win."

The Calcutta Rugby League, for *The Indian Field* Challenge Cup, opened last Saturday with matches which will be found reported further on. This is the third year of this competition and the cup has been won so far by the Calcutta F. C. and the West Ridings.

Our Bangalore Correspondent writes :—The cricket season is getting into swing, but there has not been a great deal of interest at present. The Gymkhana have beaten the Mounted Infantry, and been beaten by the Essex Regiment by a few runs in a low scoring match. It has always seemed rather a pity to my mind that the Bangalore cricket season is associated as a rule with considerable rain and wet wickets. At their best the Gymkhana ought to be a really good side this year. Captain Standage's experience is invaluable and he can still make runs and bowl wickets, whilst as a skipper he is second to none. Marsden of the Pioneers, an old Cheltenham eleven boy, has long ago proved his worth in Ootacamund and Madras, and if I expressed my private opinion I should call him the best bat in South India at this time. Cooper of the Essex Regiment can also play a careful game, and his hitting when set is absolutely terrific. Mr. Pattisson and Captain Jacomb (Essex Regiment), Mr. Ridpath (The Carabiniers), Mr. Meldon and Mr. Cornes are all more than useful as allround cricketers, and Mr. Thorp (Mounted Infantry) is also good. There is a multitude of others who might possibly develop into excellent cricketers with a little practice, but there is rather a dearth of cricket talent amongst the rank-and-file of the British garrison. This is unusual, there being generally a few shining lights.

The following are the results of last week's English cricket :—

Yorkshire beat Worcester by an innings and 10 runs.
Lancashire beat Leicester by an innings and 41 runs.
Susex beat Somerset by 7 wickets.

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Kent beat Surrey by 164 runs.
Essex beat Middlsex by 7 wickets.
Surrey beat Sussex by 9 wickets.
West Indians beat Yorkshire by 262 runs.
Gloucester beat Middlsex by 121 runs.
The match between Worcester vs. Hants was drawn.

We have to thank the Gramophone and Typewriter, Limited, for a copy of their revised English catalogue. From this we see they have cut out all the older records of inferior quality and have added all the latest and best productions which they have received from home up to last month.

The Northern India Racket Tournament opens on 31st August at Murree, and though there are but four events, the conditions are such that there should be no lack of entries. For the first, the Open Singles Championship, Mr. C. R. Bunbury, I. C. S., offers a challenge cup and this competition is open to all amateurs in India. Major S. H. Sheppard, D. S. O., R. E., offers a challenge cup for regimental doubles. There is also a challenge cup open to pairs from the Public Schools, and the handicap doubles are open to any pairs whatever whom the Committee will handicap at their discretion.

Our Bombay Correspondent writes :—The R. G. A. gave the City Club a most terrible whacking in the Harwood League on Tuesday, beating them by eight goals to one. The first goal for the gunners was scored two minutes from the start by Cornish, while a second was added as quickly. When some five minutes later a third was scored it became evident that it was to be a walk-over for the gunners, who kept adding to their score with monotonous regularity, the only serious attempt by the City Club resulting in a goal almost on the call of time.

The following day the gunners had a harder tussle, their opponents being the Bombay Gymkhana. The gunners pressed hard several times in the first half and frequently got dangerously near the goal, but the backs were safe and half time came with the score love all. At the re-start the Gymkhana bucked up well and looked dangerous for a time, but the gunners pressed them back and eventually succeeded in scoring the only goal of the day.

Another game was played on Friday between the Royal Scots and the City Club, the latter again succumbing to superior weight. The Scots had an easy game and scored four goals to the Club's *nil*.

Saturday being a holiday the annual cricket fixture between the Bombay Gymkhana and the Parsees came off, starting in the morning and resulting in an easy win for the Parsees. The ground was in good condition and both sides put in strong teams. The Gymkhana won the toss and went in first, but opened most unpropitiously. Powell and Christie faced the bowling of Dubash and Mehta, and Powell was clean bowled by Dubash's second ball. Monteath joined Christie and they put in a dozen each before they were separated, but Streatfield, who took Christie's place, was out at once for a duck.

Elliot and Cadell made a good pair, most of the work being done by the former, who made twenty-one, the best score of the side. Sanderson with 4 and Priestley and Coombs with one each were quickly dismissed and Stileman appeared to get set. Cheetham however was caught by Wadia off Mehta for five, and Stileman was not out for 17, the total score being only 90. The Parsees made a very different show. Mody and Chothia went in as the first partners the former making 76 and both being bowled by Stileman. Saklatvala took Chothia's place and made eight, and Dubash, who followed on, ran out for ten. Kanga played very carefully for 16 and play then subsided a little, the only other good score being made by Pocha, who put 31 together before Monteath caught him off Cheetham. Mehta for the Parsees seems to be in as good form as ever, taking 7 wickets for twenty-six runs and getting six maidens out of seventeen and a half overs. Stileman was the best of the bowlers for the Gymkhana, but his 4 for 54 shows up badly with the work done by Mehta, and even Cheetham's 4 for 33 was better in some respect though not much good bowling.

"'Not me!' she cried, indignantly, as she resigned a Manchester engagement after the first night of *Robinson Crusoe*, in which she had played Robinson, 'there's too much realism about this. What with a goat that butts me in the dress-improver till my head swims, a parrot with disreputable habits, a puppy that worries my private finery to rags in the dressing-room, and a cat that has kittens in my make-up box, I'm going back to the halls.' And she did."

A Teacher in a Board School was endeavouring to explain the meaning of the word "harness" to a group of young urchins.

"Now, Jenkins, what does your father put on a horse?" inquired the teacher.

"Well, sir, if it's a racehorse he generally puts all he's got on it," replied the youthful scholar.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 20th July 1906.*

THE unexpected news of the death of Lady Curzon has been received with sincere sorrow, and though sympathy can do little for Lord Curzon at such a moment, it is warmly and universally given. Though it was generally known that Lady Curzon's health had not been entirely satisfactory since her severe illness at Walmer two years ago, her condition does not seem to have been considered grave until very shortly before her death. She was one of the most sympathetic and intelligent, as well as one of the most beautiful of women. In the day of Indian trouble, when famine and disease were rampant, Lady Curzon was foremost in giving relief and help wherever needed; and the skill was remarkable, with which she, without any of the traditions of English official life behind her, adapted herself to the position and duties of wife of the Viceroy of India.

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The verdict of the jury on the Salisbury Railway accident will commend itself to reasonable men in that while it condemns the excessive speed at which the train was travelling, it attributes the disaster, not to that, but to the driver's disregard of the regulations. All the evidence regarding the rate of speed, points to the conclusion that in itself the speed was not dangerous, but the sharp twist in the line rendered it so at that spot. The Superintendent of the line stated that while in his opinion the derailment was consequent in the speed he himself "would not mind travelling ninety miles an hour on a straight road." The death of Mr. Sentall on Saturday brings the roll of victims up to twenty-eight.

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In answer to a letter from the Kensington Borough Council, and a Memorial from residents in Onslow Square, the Commissioner of Police makes the welcome announcement of his intention to show less mercy in the future to that unmitigated nuisance the "Buzzer," than he has hitherto done. The evidences of danger and discomfort from the noise, vibration, and smell of most of the motor-'buses now running, are beyond dispute, and the Kensington Borough Council in no way overstates the case when it says that in consequence houses on the routes are being vacated in considerable numbers "with most deplorable results to the district from a trading and rating point of view." The inhabitants of Onslow Square aver that it is difficult to continue to occupy the front rooms of the houses in that prettiest of squares, that the vibration cracks the ceilings, and that the value of the property has seriously depreciated, several tenants, having left, and the vacated houses remaining empty. It is good hearing that Sir Edward Henry now feels "that the weight of public opinion requires that he should exercise more stringently his powers of control over public carriages." Having shown a more than reasonable amount of tenderness to the motor industry and the omnibus companies, he will, it is hoped, show now some consideration to the unhappy dwellers along the routes of the Buzzer."

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The House of Lords has the courage of its opinions. The Committee, which has been considering Lord Reay's Juvenile Smoking Bill, report in favour of immediate and drastic legislation on the subject. The Committee objected to Lord Reay's Bill in that it penalised only the seller of tobacco to a person of tender years, and not also the purchaser thereof; and also because the penalties, involving forfeiture of the license on a third conviction, appeared to them excessive. They recommend legislation making the possession, or use of, tobacco by any one under sixteen a criminal offence. The young male person under sixteen will hardly consider the suggested alterations an improvement upon the original Bill, and his grievance at this unblushing attempt to interfere with abstract individual rights may be commended to Messrs. Keir Hardie, Byles and Company when their championship of their dusky friends begins to pall.

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The announcement of the death of Mr. Alfred Beit has evoked some remarkable expressions of esteem and affection from those who were in a position to know him best. His enormous wealth made him the target for the ignorant prejudiced abuse of a class with which we are all too familiar, and which has scant sympathy with a man who spared no effort to promote the greatness of the Empire in the part of it with which he was connected. Mr. Beit early fell under the influence of Cecil Rhodes whose schemes fascinated him from the first, and to their success he contributed in no slight degree. He saw the inevitable struggle for South Africa before it came, and did all that in him lay to secure its termination in favour of his adopted country. When war came he gave aid generously, and after the relief of Ladysmith but for his help the Imperial Light Horse could not have been rehorsed in time to go to the relief of Mafeking.

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His friends, both at home and in South Africa, testify to his simple kindly nature as well as to his public spirit. One of his most remarkable characteristics was his extraordinary memory. Without any apparent effort be remembered the smallest and most trivial events which came under his notice, and to Cecil Rhodes he served almost the purpose of a note-book, to recall anything which he himself might have forgotten. It is reported that the bulk of his fortune, estimated at anything from nine millions to thirty millions sterling, will be found by his Will to be vested in the Rhodes executors, to be applied to the same purpose as was the bulk of Mr. Rhodes' estate. It is known that he has endowed on a lavish scale a university, a technical college, and a secondary school, between Pretoria and Johannesburg.

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The Sub-Dean of the Chapels Royal gave an interesting description of the cellars under St. James's Palace, to the London and Middlesex Archæological Society when it inspected the Palace on Saturday. The cellars, which are of immense extent, occupy the entire basement of the State apartments, and consist partly of two arched vaults now completely filled with wine in wood, the property of His Majesty, excepting a few butts belonging to the Prince of Wales, whose cellarage at Marlborough House is limited. Beyond the vaults are nine apartments, adjoining each other, which were formerly used as living rooms for servants when the Court was in evidence at the Palace, but are now filled chiefly with wine in bottles. Some time ago, as the result of the fall of a cask, one of the flagstones was cracked, and a sub-cellar, of which the present generation had no knowledge, was revealed. The atmosphere was found to be quite pure thanks to a shaft admitting fresh air. At one end was a place for draining off surplus water which was apt to flow into St. James's Park at high tides. This sub-cellar was capable of holding 10,000 bottles, but two old-fashioned bottles, and a small tree were its sole contents when it was opened.

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The resignation by Colonel Sir Henry Hozier of his post of Secretary at Lloyd's is greatly regretted in the City. Sir Henry's career has been somewhat remarkable. After passing out of the Staff College with the highest honours in 1863, he took part the following year in the Danish War; and in 1866 acted as War Correspondent for the *Times* in the war between Russia and Austria. He went with Lord Napier to Abyssinia, and in 1870 was attached to the Headquarters Staff of the German Army. He has been Secretary of Lloyd's since 1874. He is much interested in politics, and his services in organising the Liberal-Unionist party after the great split were invaluable. He was made a C. B. in 1897, and a K. C. B. in 1903.

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Even the *Chronicle* beloved of Radicals, condemns Mr. Winston Churchill's attempt to pay off old scores against Lord Kitchener, and at the same time to gratify the passion for advertisement which is the keynote of his character. In the course of a series of answers to questions anent the Natal Rising the Under-Secretary for the Colonies went out of his way to accuse the present Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Army of discreditable conduct. It is well known that during the Nile Expedition Lord Kitchener's hand was heavy on War Correspondents, and on Wednesday Mr. Churchill saw an opportunity of paying off an old grudge. It is almost inconceivable that even C. B. should allow a subordinate member of the Government thus to insult the holder of, perhaps, the most responsible position in the Empire.

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Somethings after all are managed better in Ireland. To the ratepayers of Poplar and West Ham may be commended the action of certain ratepayers of Glenties, who, with a rate of eight shillings in the £ to meet, raided the board-room of the Guardians and compelled them to rescind the resolutions raising the pay of the workhouse officials. By the system prevailing in Ireland the peasants know what rates they pay, and take these effectual means of keeping them down. If the same system prevailed here there might be some hope of the working class protecting in an equally effective, if more orderly, manner.

The season at Covent Garden draws to a close; a fact of which we were reminded on Tuesday night by the production of "Don Giovanni," as—for some reason not altogether obvious—this opera is seldom given until the end of the season is well within sight. The performance, which was an excellent one, drew a full house; Signor Battistini's impersonation of the title *rôle* was in all respects admirable, and Mdlle. Destin and Signor Caruso added to their laurels. But the finest performance this season—if not the very finest that has ever taken place at Covent Garden—was that of Aïda on Saturday evening. Mdlle. Destin has the gift of identifying herself completely with the characters she personates, and Aïda is certainly one of her greatest parts. On Saturday the beauty of her singing, and the pathos of her acting combined to make her interpretation a remarkable one. Signor Caruso sang magnificently, and showed himself a fine actor, and Signor Battistini shared in the triumph. So much enthusiasm is seldom shown at Covent Garden. Signor Luccini is distinguished by having three of his operas performed this week. The popularity of "Madame Butterfly," which is to be given this evening, threatens to eclipse that of "La Bohème." Mdme. Giachetti makes the daintiest, and most fascinating of little Japanese girls, and renders the music with great feeling.

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An autumn Italian opera season of eight weeks is promised, Messrs. Rendle and Neil Forsyth having made arrangements with the San Carlo Opera Company of Naples. The season will begin on 4th October and as special engagements have been made with Mdme. Melba, Mdme. Giachetti, and other well-known artists, success should be assured. The Moody Manners season of English opera at the Lyric opens to-morrow with "Lohengrin" and is to last five weeks.

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That the oddly-named piece, "The Prince Chap," produced at the Criterion on Monday, hails from America is obvious from some of the phrases employed, and from the way Santa Claus is dragged in neck and crop. Though it has apparently been, in some degree, adapted for English audiences the story is not strong enough to make an evening's entertainment, and, truth to tell, fell somewhat flat. It opens in the studio of William Peyton, a struggling sculptor, who, unable to make a living in America, has come to England, leaving behind him Alice Travers, to whom he is engaged. To him enters a former model, now married unhappily, who tells him she is dying and asks him to take care of Claudia, her little child of five. Peyton consents, and the lady forthwith dies on his sofa. In the second act, Claudia, now eight, is still with Peyton, when Alice Travers turns up, and accusing him of being the father of the child makes this the pretext for breaking off with him; though the fact that she is already married to a rich New Yorker would seem to render any further reason superfluous. Ten years elapse; Claudia is eighteen, and all Peyton's artist friends are in love with her. Alice, now a widow, reappears, and suggests to Peyton that their former engagement might with advantage be renewed. The sculptor being by this time in love with Claudia declines, and after a few explanations Claudia falls into the arms of "the Prince Chap," consenting to marry him without delay. The story is padded out with characters of the Dickens-and-water type; a comic porter, a faithful old servant, a "Marchioness," little servant girl, and artists of the Bob Sawyer and Ben Allen stamp. A clever and pretty little girl, who acts naturally and intelligently, impersonates Claudia aged five; at the age of eight she is represented to the full as prettily and intelligently by another child, and at eighteen the part is taken by Miss Janet Alexander, who brings an attractive personality to the task. Mr. H. R. Roberts does his best with long and extremely uninteresting part of Peyton. A good insight into the character is given in the first act when Claudia asks him if he "is someone's mother in trousers." When Mr. Roberts gets a good part he will probably make a hit, but no one could do himself justice as William Peyton. The house on Monday was friendly, but the piece is too thickly overlaid with old-fashioned sentimentality to be a success.

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A revival of "La Petite Fonctionnaire" was the performance with which Mr. Gaston Meyer elected to begin the eighth week of his season, and a good house welcomed Mlle. Jeanne Thomassin and Mr. Galipause as the Postmistress and the Vicomte. Both were in capital form, and the piece went briskly. Other productions at the Royalty during the week have been "Petite Peste," in which Mlle. Regnier is ideally suited with the part of Marceline; and "Petit Chagrin," which suffers from the fact that it is obviously written for a "star;" the compensation being in this case, the "star" is such an one as Mlle. Regnier. Mr. Gaston Meyer has, this season, given us several new French plays, and it may be hoped that one result of bringing French plays and players to England will be to put an end to the practice of "adapting" good French plays into indifferent English ones.

*** *** ***

The South-Eastern Railway Company at last sees its way to rebuilding the Avenue. The original plans are to be carried out, and Mr. Cyril Maude hopes the early part of next year will see him opening "The Playhouse." It is singular that the Avenue was originally built with a view to compensation at the time when it was taken for granted that the South-Eastern Railway would require the site for an extension of Charing Cross station.

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Miss Rosina Filippi has given two invitation *matinées* during the week at which her pupils and others appeared. That on Tuesday was chiefly remarkable for the dancing and reciting of Rita Legero, a little girl who does not look more than seven. She danced most charmingly in a street scene called "In the Italian Quarter," and it is difficult to imagine anything more irresistibly funny than the humorous composure with which she recited "The Bald-headed Man," in which she imitated in turn a small boy who seeing a bald head for the first time, pesters his mother with questions anent the phenomenon, the distressed mother, and the enraged owner of the bald head.

*** *** ***

Of the making of books about India there is apparently no end since the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales; and one of the latest, "The Vision of India," by Mr. Sidney Low, is also one of the best. Mr. Low accompanied the Royal party as a special correspondent, and reported on the tour as a journalist, but he did not keep strictly to the Royal route—making sundry *détours* on his own account, and his vision of India is not a *réchauffé* of what he sent to the newspapers. He records his impressions, and there are few prominent aspects of Indian life on which he does not touch. He takes a cheery view of most things Indian. The book contains a number of interesting and attractive photographs.

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The underground electric lines progress surely if slowly, and it is hoped that the end of the year will see the Great Northern, Piccadilly and Brompton railway ready for use. The completion of the extension of the City and South London Railway is promised in the spring; and in a couple of months the "Bakerloo" system will have been extended from Kennington Road to the Elephant and Castle. The "Bakerloo" authorities intend, it is said, to alter their system of fares, the present charge in some sections giving the advantage to overground traffic.

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Mr. Imre Kiralfy has a bold scheme for a suggested rebuilding of large portions of the East End, which he described at a meeting at Toynbee Hall a few days ago. It is nothing less than converting the Mile-end Road into an immense boulevard, for which its fine proportions are well fitted; and the rebuilding of Spitalfields on a plan which he claims would allow for double its present population, with a liberal reserve of gardens and open spaces. Shadwell, also, would be benefited by a scheme of terraces, arcades and fountains. Mr. Kiralfy contends that these improvements would result in a financial success, but so long as foreign Jews are allowed to oust our own working class from the district there is not much inducement to embark in them.

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Mr. Crookes, M. P., is hard to please. He complains that instead of an inquiry into the industrial and financial condition of Poplar, which was promised, to his mind nothing has been done except to secure evidence against the Labour representatives of that highly favoured spot. This is Mr. Crookes' way of letting his Right Honourable friend, the President of the Local Government Board, know what he thinks of him. Mr. Crookes entertains the pious belief that when all is explained the country will approve the actions of the Poplar Guardians. His smug satisfaction is almost as astounding as some of the facts brought to light by the inquiry of which he so strongly disapproves.

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Much good work stands to the credit of the British Empire League, and in nothing has it done better than in founding the British Empire Club, where those interested in the work of the League may meet on a social and non-party footing. The British Empire League has succeeded where the Royal Colonial Institution and the Imperial Institute did not even make an effort.

In recent months very rapid additions have been made to the death-roll of veterans who fought both in the Crimea and the Indian Mutiny. The name of Colonel F. G. Savage Curtis is now added to the list. With the 6th Dragoon Guards (Carabiniers) he took part in the siege and fall of Sebastopol, and participated in the siege and fall of Delhi. After exchanging into the Inniskillings he fought in the first Boer war. He afterwards commanded the troops in Natal, and before he retired was Acting Adjutant-General for Cavalry at home.

ONLOOKER.

Shikar.

WILD-FOWLING IN CHIH-LI.

EASTER and a Chinese festival falling together B——, S——, and myself decided to spend the four days' leave they would bring us in a trip after wild-fowl on one of the many canals in the vicinity of Tientsin where we then quartered. We chose the Lutai Canal, as being the most convenient, and offering us more chance of sport in the limited time at our disposal.

This canal leaves the Pei-ho River at Tientsin and flows into the Peh-tang River just below the city of Lutai. Midway in its forty mile course it passes through the marsh of Si-li-hai; Anglicé—"The thousand li sea." Although these dimensions are a bit exaggerated, yet its extent and nature make it an excellent wild-fowling ground, and this we intended to make the scene of our operations.

A Thursday evening saw us embarking, with the necessary complement of cook, "boys," guns and cartridges, on one of the many Chinese house-boats which ply for hire on the river.

These craft are of the ordinary junk type with a house erected amidships leaving a clear deck space forward. The "house" is divided into four compartments, separated from each other by paper walls and sliding doors. The forward compartment is merely a cupboard; the second is larger, and has a raised bunk (very ricketty) running down the length of one side and a small folding table on the other. The third is all bunk, the whole floor being raised some two feet, so that one has to crawl into the place on all fours, and once inside it is impossible to stand up. In this the Chinese (when the boat is occupied by them) sleep packed like sardines from wall to wall. The fourth and sternmost one, is kitchen and, I believe, sleeping place for the skipper of the boat. The outside walls of the boat are, like the inner, composed of lattice work and paper. This we discovered in the middle of the night has its advantages, for when the atmosphere gets a bit stuffy one has only to thrust a finger, fist, or foot through the paper to obtain the requisite amount of ventilation. The crew consists of three men, who have their work cut out for them, as the only way of getting the boat along is to tow or pole. There is a mast carrying a huge slatted junk sail, but as the boat can only sail before the wind, it is very seldom of any use. Wishing to get on to our ground as quickly as possible, so as to make the most of the short time we had, the importance of speed was urged upon the crew, and they assured us that we should be in Si-li-hai early the next morning. One of our "boys" unearthed an Union Jack, which he had secreted unknown to us, from the bottom of a Gladstone bag, explaining that it would be of the greatest assistance to us. If, he said, we flew that everybody would think that we were some big officials and would therefore clear out of our way, so that we should go "plenty quick." The Jack was accordingly attached to a pole at the stern. As a talisman it was not a success, for it was unable to overcome the series of adverse circumstances which delayed our voyage that night.

After going some way up the river we found that the fair-way was absolutely blocked by junks of all shapes and all sizes filling up the river from bank to bank. It was caused by the bridge of boats spanning the river some half mile further up stream, to pass through which all these junks were waiting. It would be opened, we were told, in about an hour's time, when we could take our turn with all the other junks. This did not suit us at all, so we told the boatmen to try and push through. It took us about an hour to worm our way through this mass of shipping, the Union Jack enthusiast helping by much abusive language and by frequently displaying the Jack to those boats who did not get out of the way quick enough to suit his taste. The bridge of course was closed, and covered with traffic, but more shouting brought out an Austrian sailor who was in charge of the bridge. I, being the only linguist of the party, was detailed as spokesman, and French being the only foreign language I know the argument was long but eventually successful. The bridge was opened for us to pass through and quickly slammed in the faces of two or three junks that tried to sneak through in our wake.

Dinner that night was not a pleasant meal, for we were passing through some of the most unsavoury purlieus of the Chinese city. The Chinaman's system of drainage is simple to a degree; everything is dumped down the bank and the river, like the Kodak Company, "does the rest."

When we did at last get clear of these reeking waterways, we were brought to another halt by a "Li-kin" station. These are barriers placed across the canals to prevent boats passing either in or out of the city without paying the necessary octroi duties on their freights. The

Chinese official in charge was soon overawed (by the sight of the Union Jack) and we were allowed to pass through.

I was wakened in the middle of the night by the sound of a heated three-cornered argument. It was being conducted in Japanese from the shore, and Chinese and English (with a strong Irish brogue) from the boat. It appeared that we had got to one of the locks on the canal, and that the Japanese lock-keeper had let us pass in, but refused to let us pass out until the lock dues had been paid. This our "boys" had refused to do, averring that the "b'long Blitiss" and as such should pass free. The noise of the argument woke up B——who went outside, but not even his presence, assisted by the efforts of the Anglo——phil "boy" and the Union Jack, would move the lock-keeper. So we had to discard the Jack in favour of the almighty dollar to enable us to proceed.

This, and adverse winds and tides delayed us so much during the night that daybreak still found us in sight of the Viceroy's Yamen at Tientsin. For the same reason our progress all the morning got slower and slower as the water in the canal got less and less. About mid-day it ran out altogether, and there were we, over fifty miles from the sea, left by the tide high and dry in the middle of China. There was nothing for it but to wait patiently until the tide should return. About three in the afternoon the water began to trickle in and by four we were afloat once more and spinning along with a flowing tide and a following wind. In spite of this sunset saw us that evening still far from our destination with nothing to show for our first day's leave but five teal and a couple of hare which we had picked up in an evening's stroll. About nine that night one of the boys put his head in at the doorway and said "Goose have got." On going out to see we found that they were there in large numbers. It was pitch dark, and we could just dimly make out the low mud banks of the canal while out of the darkness beyond and overhead came the rustle of many wings and the cries of many wild-fowl. We stayed and listened to the chorus in which were mingled the "Honk, Honk" of the geese with the clatter of wild-duck innumerable. Well content we retired to bed with rosy visions of the next day.

Up before the sun we were ready to start off the moment his rays should reveal to us our surroundings which we had not seen the night before. We found we were in a vast expanse of marsh and waste land, stretching unbroken to the horizon, where the silhouettes of a few Chinese villages broke the sky-line. Here and there open pools of water fringed with reeds reflected the rays of the morning sun. A few sails of junks sticking, apparently, out of the mud marked the course of the winding canal. The "Life" of the landscape was made up by a few Chinamen gathering fresh-water crabs and mussels in the mud, and by the wild-fowl that were everywhere. Great strings of geese and flights of every kind of duck were on the move in all directions. Some geese were still feeding in the mud, while Manchurian cranes and "cockilly" birds of all descriptions were wading in the shallows. We only had to make our choice and then decide on the method of approach. Our first move was after some geese that were feeding in the open about two hundred yards from where we then were. A little way up the bank of the canal a water-cut ran out into the plain, the little bank beside it passing within easy shot of the geese. On the further side of the geese two Chinese grave-mounds rose out of the plain. They were about four hundred yards from the geese and about a hundred yards from each other, and would afford excellent cover to two guns. Also their position was such that the geese if put up from the water-cut would probably pass over one or other of them.

Accordingly it was arranged that B—— and S—— should get behind these while I should attempt a stalk up the water-cut and get a shot at them from there.

Waiting beneath the shelter of the canal bank until B—— and S—— were safely under cover of the mounds. I started my stalk up the water-cut. Bent double, in mud and water half way up my thighs, I crawled carefully along. A friendly tuft of reeds giving me more shelter I slowly raised my head and took my bearings. No, not far enough yet, but the geese were still feeding peacefully quite unconscious of my approach. On again and another careful peep. Still a bit further, but this time the birds seemed a bit uneasy. The ones nearest to me had stopped feeding and had their heads up in the air trying to fathom the meaning of that strange rustling they had heard in the water-cut beside them. Starting on again I thought I should never reach a tuft of reeds which I had marked down as the most likely place for a successful shot. Every minute I expected to here the rustle of the wings. At last I got to it, and peering through the reeds there they all were but very disturbed. There were two about thirty yards away from me, and rising to my feet I brought down the further of these two before he had got under way, and my left barrel accounted for the other. Away went the rest straight for the two graves, but before getting there they swerved to the left, going outside S—— who was on the right. However, they were near enough for him to bring down one.

While waiting for me to complete my stalk B—— and S—— had noticed a large flight of teal go down into a pool of water surrounded by reeds some half mile away. Leaving the boatmen, following us with spare cartridges, to sit down where they were we started to walk towards this pool under cover of the reeds. B——, who was on the extreme right, reached the edge of the reeds first. He had scarcely entered them before all the teal rose, two of them dropping to his gun. S—— and myself rushed forward and got into the shelter of the reeds. For the next five minutes the birds kept going round and round the pool, not daring to pitch on the water again and not wishful to go away, giving us a shot every time they passed over our hiding places in the reeds. However, it did not take them long to make up their minds that the locality was not healthy and away they went straight over the other side of the canal. Those few minutes added eight teal to the bag.

The boatmen having come up we asked them where was the best place to go to next, but like all Chinamen there were of no assistance to us. They have absolutely no idea of a "shikari's" work in the usual Indian meaning of the word. We were absolutely ignorant of the ground and therefore had to trust mainly to luck. While we were debating the matter one of the boatmen suddenly ejaculated "Ya-dza" (duck), and we turned round to find a couple of mallard just dropping down into the pool. Exactly whose birds they were I don't know, but as we all fired at once they were a particularly mangled pair of mallard when we retrieved them.

We were all three feeling the want of breakfast now, so we went off to another pool situated in the direction of the boats, but unfortunately this was untenanted. One more teal which we collected while walking along the canal bank was all we added to that morning's bag.

After breakfast we decided to go out after snipe as the birds which had been on move before breakfast had by then all settled down for the day and being ignorant of the ground the chance of our finding them was very small indeed.

Between the pools of water there were generally small strips of marsh with perhaps a small trickle of water running down the middle. These nearly always gave us two or three snipe, one little channel being particularly good. There had been a fringe of reeds along the sides but this had been lately burnt. Whether it was that the ashes were still warm, or whether there was some other form of attraction. I cannot say, but this strip, not a hundred yards in length, yielded three couple of snipe.

One of these small channels led us to an open pool much bigger than the other ones we had seen that morning. On the farther side were a number of small mat huts, while in the water beneath them were a number of sampans, in which there were a few Chinamen. On going over to find out what they were, we discovered that they were a party of Chinese "Hunters." These men remain out on the marshes during the whole time that the geese, duck, and snipe are "in," and supply the markets in Tientsin and Pekin with large quantities of birds. The two former they shoot with punt-guns mounted in their sampans, and the snipe they snare. These punt-guns are of native manufacture and are distinctly ingenious in design. Muzzle-loading, and double-barrelled, but instead of the barrels being side by side as in European guns, they are placed one above the other. The upper barrel is also tilted at an angle to the lower, the apex being at the breach end. The guns are mounted in the bows of a small sampan which the Chinaman propels while lying at full length upon his stomach. Having approached to within range of a mass of birds sitting on the water, the lower barrel is loosed off into the brown of them. This is where the curious placing of the barrels comes in, for a second after firing the first barrel the upper barrel is discharged. This being tilted upwards gets the birds as they rise from the water after the first shot, without the gun having had to be shifted at all. Both barrels are pretty well filled up with shot so that the bags they make are enormous. They had evidently had a good time the night before as we saw two sampans filled up to the gunwale with birds ready to be sent off to market.

With these gentry about that part of the marsh was closed to us, so we struck back for the canal, to find some spot for the evening flight, shooting as far away from them as possible. We could see the Jack flying from the mast of our boat, where it had been hoisted as a beacon, some good way down the canal, so stopping a passing sampan we got a ferry down The casual Chinaman we found, was always ready to help one in any little way like that, they were always delighted to see us, for we were a great source of amusement to them. They would carry us for any distance without expecting any payment, there never being any whining for "Bakshish" After lunch we sent our boatmen to borrow hoes from anywhere, while we looked for a place for the evening's flight shooting. We decided upon the place where we had got our first geese that morning. In front of us was a large expanse of mud on which were the traces of many geese, and behind us was an open expanse of water with the usual fringe of reeds. When the hoes arrived we cut sods and built ourselves butts just on the fringe of the reeds.

The first thing to come along was a flight of teal giving us excellent shots as they dropped down to the water. A few minutes after they had gone, a few heavy ducks came in, at which only B——, was able to get a shot The sun had been down some little time, leaving the eastern sky a mass of gold and crimson across which were splashed great inky clouds like the smoke of many factory chimneys. A few stars in the blue overhead gleamed brightly through the frosty air. In front of us we could just make out dimly the silhouette of the clumps of reeds that dotted the marsh. Presently away in the east was a faint "Honk! Honk!" A little blurr against the sky, which resolves itself into a number of dots as it draws nearer and nearer, these soon becoming individual geese, then two shots in rapid succession, and the whole crowd, except one, swerve higher into the air and pass over. The exception drops with a thud to the ground not five yards from my butt. He is stone dead, and we turn our faces to the east once more. Here are some more, but they pass us well away to the right, but the next lot come right over us giving us each a shot. Then there was a lull, for the advanced guard of the army of geese had passed and we waited for the main body. It was almost dark now, and the birds could only be seen dimly against the glow that still hung in the eastern sky. But the sound of their wings heralded their approach and they were on to us before we quite realized it. At the first we each brought down one. But that was all, for on the first sound of the guns the whole lot swerved upwards and passed over right out of shot. For half an hour we sat there while the geese passed over us without giving us a chance. Never have I seen geese in such thousands, and, I suppose, I never shall again, unless fate should carry me back to North China. Although tantalising, yet it was a sight well worth seeing, and one which I shall never forget. S—— brought down a straggler who was not following the examples of his fellows, and was foolishly flying low. It was almost pitch dark by then, and we found some difficulty in picking up our birds, and still more in finding our way back to our boat as they had omitted to hang out a light.

Dinner that night was one of the best meals I have had, being composed of some of the duck, geese and snipe we had shot that morning washed down with beer. A pipe outside listening to the same old chorus of geese that we had heard the night before and we retired to bed well content with our bag of ten geese, fourteen teal, a couple of mallard, and seventeen couple of snipe. The last thing before we got to sleep we heard the booming of the Chinese punt-guns away off in the distance.

The morrow was a repetition of the day before, except that our flight shooting in the evening was an absolute failure. We sat in the same butts under the same canopy of geese, but they had learnt by the experience of the night before and all passed over us well out of shot.

There was an amusing incident that relieved the monotony of the evening's shoot. B—— after waiting some time saw three geese coming straight for him, and flying low so that he thought that at last he would get a shot. To his chagrin just before they reached him they suddenly swerved outwards and upwards and passed by well out of shot. Evidently something had alarmed them and loth to believe that it was himself he carefully raised his eyes above the level of the butt to see the cause. There it was as plain as a pikestaff: a solitary Chinaman wandering along a path not twenty yards from his butt. B—— rose from his butt and cursed him by all his Gods. Now B—— is very long and very red, and was clothed in a long poshteen. On his head he wore a fur cap, the ear pieces of which projected like two great wings on each side of his head. The Chinaman had been wandering along thinking that he was the only human being in the vast plain which stretched for miles before him, so when a strange apparition, rendered more weird by the gloaming, rose out of the solid earth at his feet and gesticulating wildly utter strange shrieks he got a shock which practically shattered his nervous system. Certain that the figure before him was some particularly malignant form of "Devil" that dwelt in the marsh, he gave a despairing yell and fled the way he had come. After going about a hundred yards at record speed he looked round to see if he were being pursued. To his horror the aparition had disappeared, for B—— had sat down in his butt again. This only confirmed him in his opinion and he fled again. Long after he had disappeard in the darkness we could mark the course of his flight by the despairing yelps and by the splashings as he fell in and out of pools of water.

That night after dinner we weighed anchor and with regret headed down the canal for Lutai.

The next morning we had got well clear of Si-li-hai, for the banks on each side were ploughed fields. We saw some geese in these fields and managed to get one by taking the sampan up a small water-cut which led past them.

The canal at that spot came round in a great curve, so sending the boat on to meet us further on we walked across the intervening fields on the chance of picking up a hare or plover. We got one hare when we had nearly reached the boat. It went away in front of B—— who shouted out "Mark," and fell to S——. The shout and the shot seriously alarmed a woman who was working with a party of Chinamen and women in the fields some three hundreds in front of us. She took to her heels and fled across the fields to the river bank, cutting the most extraordinary figure as she went. She was a "small-footed" woman, and her poor bound up feet sank at every step into the soft plough land while the spasmodic movements of her baggy sleeves and her voluminous red trousers as she tried to force the pace gave her the appearance of an ungainly automaton that wanted oiling badly. We watched her until she disappeared over the bluff bank of the canal and then continued on our way without thinking any more for her. B—— on the right was the first man to reach the bank and to our surprise no sooner had he done so than he went into fits of laughter; S——, the next to him, followed suit to my great surprise. They stood there looking down into the canal swaying with laughter, the cause of their merriment being hidden from me by a bend in the canal bank. Suddenly B—— flung his gun and cartridge bag on the ground, and tearing of his coat flung himself into the canal, S—— still continuing to laugh on the bank. In a minute he, too, disappeared over the edge. Then they both reappeared dripping wet and covered with mud. It appeared that the report of the gun and the sight of the "Foreign Devils" had brought back to the mind of the lady (she being young and attractive) memories of the ways of the foreign troops who had lately been employed in quelling the Boxer disturbances. Perhaps she may have had bitter personal experience, or perhaps it may have been only hearsay, but anyhow this time she was not going to take any chances, and she fled to hide under the bank of the canal. Hidden there she thought she would be safe, but to her horror she suddenly became aware of one of the "Devils" standing on the bank straight above her so she continued her flight sneaking along under cover of the bank. The tide was out and there was a strip of soft black mud between the water and the bank in which her wee pointed feet sank like a couple of sharpened pegs. It was her antics here that caused B——'s merriment. Then S—— reached the bank exactly

above her, so deeming escape impossible, she flung herself into the canal. History does not relate whether she wished to escape across the canal, or whether she wished to find an honourable grave, for she swam quite strongly for a couple of strokes bouyed up by the air contained in her "unmentionables," these formed a great balloon on the surface of the water and gave rise to the gales of laughter which I had heard from a distance. But the air in these was soon exhausted and then the good lady began to sink. Then it dawned on them that she could not swim and was drowning before their eyes So B—— flung himself into the water and pulled her out. They laid her on the bank quite unconscious. Her relations came up then and were perfectly callous over the whole affair. They seemed to think it was quite an ordinary occurrence.

We were soon out of the canal and into the broad river. The banks were full of blue rock pigeons and as we sailed up close in shore they gave us some very nice sporting shots. But we soon tired of this, for we found it meant constant launching of the sampan to collect the slain.

We arrived at Lutai late in the afternoon, and with sorrow we hauled down the Union Jack and packing up our belongings quitted the boat.

Although the "bag" might have been larger, yet the novelty combined with congenial companionship made it one of the most enjoyable trips we had done, and we all three determined to repeat the experience on a more extended scale at the next opportunity.

X.

Correspondence.

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

FACTS CANNOT LIE?

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—Your correspondent "Sandgrouse" in your issue of 21st June says he has "unearthed several facts" out of the U. P. Game laws, and, adding a "few notes" on them "ventures to think" they are the "views" of "those who have taken the trouble, as he has, to thoroughly investigate the matter." He then proceeds to place before your readers these "facts," "notes" and "views."

His facts are unearthly indeed—the foundations on which they rest having no terrestrial connection whatever excepting with his own imagination From the fifth line of his letter one begins to perceive the unreality of his "facts." "I venture to think," "it may be assumed," "stratagems," I have a strong suspicion," "may possibly," "perhaps," "statistics would most probably prove," "my meaning is clear," thus it appears to me," "as far as I can see," "perhaps," "I think not," "these unsporting devices might be resorted to." If "Sandgrouse" had any *real* facts to place before your readers they should have been plainly stated with the proofs supporting them—unconnected with his thoughts, assumptions, stratagems, suspicions, possibilities, perhapses veiled meanings, appearances, the limits of his vision, etc., etc.

With the aid of these thoughts, assumptions, etc., he proceeds to depict the superior officers of the Forest Department in the darkest colours. His meaning is clear enough. Forest Officers practise mean stratagems, they are given to making false reports to Government for their own selfish ends, they scheme to get authority for their private shooting in sanctuaries, they are actuated by the grossest selfishness in preventing outside sportsmen from entering Government Forsts, they complaisantly allow exempted officers to appropriate three or four forest ranges at a time for their own use, they are debased enough to enter into conspiracies with exempted officers to exclude other sportsmen from Government Forests, they are so utterly untrustworthy that Government must employ a separate agency for fixing the number of deer to be shot, they are disloyal enough to disobey Government shooting regulations. They are, in short, a mean, untrustworthy, dishonourable, disloyal, grossly selfish crew of schemers and conspirators banded together to keep out, at all costs, the sporting public from the forests under their charge!

It is unfortunate at this particular time, when shooting regulations are undergoing revision, that spiteful letters of this kind should appear in the public press grossly maligning the officers of the Department who are empowered to administer the regulations and rules made by the supreme and local Governments. If a sportsman has facts and views which he considers will help towards the framing of a suitable law for the protection and preservation of game, surely it is unwise, to say the least, that they should be published in newspapers along with gross abuse of the very Department that has the control of the arrangements ordered by Government.

At the end of his letter "Sandgrouse" makes an attempt to dilute the spitefulness of his remarks (which he calls "uncomplimentary"!) by stating that he "does not mean that these unsporting devices are universally practised," "but they can be resorted to by certain persons (Forest Officers) under certain circumstances!" A good example of a distinction without a difference.

In common justice to a great Indian Department it is necessary to put on record a protest against "Sandgrouse's" letter. I trust Sir, that in an early issue you will be good enough to insert the above.

S. J. Stone.

20th July 1906.

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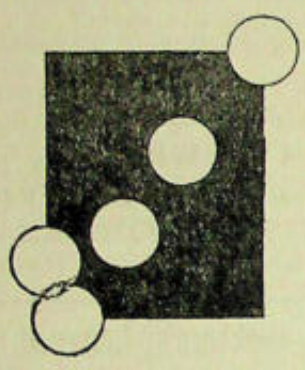

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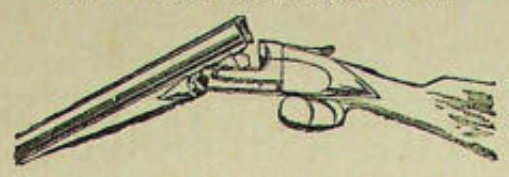

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NOTICE.

It is hereby notified for general information that the Quetta District Annual Horse Fair and Agricultural Show will be held at Quetta on the 24th September 1906 and three following days when prizes aggregating Rs. **2,900** will be awarded.

L. RUSSELL,
POLITICAL AGENT, QUETTA-PISHIN.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB.

Gymkhana Race meetings will be held on the following dates :—

Saturday ... ... 10th November.
" ... ... 24th "

GEO. JAMIESON, *Secretary.*

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	Month	Date	For Prospectus see page
Poona Third Extra	August.	11	
" Fourth "	"	18	
" Fifth "	"	23	
" Sixth "	"	25	
" Seventh "	Sept.	1	
Calcutta Monsoon Second	August	11	
" " Third	"	18	
" " Fourth	"	25	
" " Fifth	Sept.	8	
" " Sixth	"	15	
" " Seventh	"	22	
Coty Hunt	"	13 & 15	
Poona	"	8, 13, 15, 19, 22, 27 & 29	299
Darjeeling	"	25, 27 & 29	
Quetta Autumn	"	18, 19 & 22	247
Karachi Autumn	Oct.	2, 4 & 6	
Lucknow Autumn Sky	"	18 & 20	38
Jubbulpore	"	23, 25 & 27	
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	1, 3 & 5	
Meerut Autumn	"	10, 13 & 15	88
Lucknow Autumn	"	20, 22 & 24	63
Tollygunge Club Gymkhana	"	10 & 24	
Chittagong	Dec.	11 & 13	
Rangoon Autumn	"	1, 4 & 6	
Calcutta First Extra	"	1	
" Second "	"	8	
" Third "	"	15	
Calcutta First Meeting	"	22, 26, 29 & 31	
Rawalpindi	"	13 & 15	270
Lahore Xmas.	"	26, 28 & 31	
Madras X'mas	"	24, 26 & 28	292
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 & 5	
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	12, 15 & 19	
Calcutta Fourth Extra	"	26	
Madras Winter	Feb.	12, 14 & 16	292
Madras March	Mar.	1, 13 & 15	293
Rangoon Spring	"	9, 12 & 14	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Poona	Second	14th August.
	Final	28th August.
Karachi Autumn	First	21st August.
	Second	5th September.
	Third	21st September.
Meerut Autumn	second	3rd November.
	Third	12th August.
Quetta Autumn	First	26th August.
	Second	8th September.
	Third	1st September.
Lucknow Autumn Sky	First	12th October.
	Second	15th August
Lucknow Autumn	First	1st October.
	Second	10th November.
	Third	4th September.
Jubbulpore	First	24th September.
	Second	9th October.
	Third	27th October.
Rangoon Autumn	First	24th November.
	Second	12th August.
Umballa Autumn	First	16th September.
	Second	20th October.
	Third	1st September.
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	Third	10th November.
	Final	15th September.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	Third	1st December.
	Fourth	15th January.
	Final	

Rawalpindi	First	9th October.
	Second	6th November.
	Final	20th November.
Lahore Xmas	First	1st October.
	Second	1st December.
	Third	15th December.
Madras X'mas	First	1st December.
	Second	15th December.
Madras Winter	First	5th January.
	Second	25th January.
Madras March	First	15th February.
	Second	2nd March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO

Secunderabad Senior Tournament	Now on.
Poona Open Junior Tournament	Begins 13th August.
Quetta Open Tournament	Begins 3rd September.
Poona Open Tournament	Begins 10th September.
Hyderabad Tournament	Begins 1st October.
Indore Tournament	Last week of October.
Sonepore Open Tournament	Begins 29th October.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Rugby Tournament	Begins 25th August.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 12th September.

SHOWS.

Bangalore Horse and Dog Show	17th & 18th August.
Quetta Dog Show (N. I. K. A. Rules)	15th September.
I. P. A. Polo pony Fair	In November.
A. A. of Bengal Motor Car Show, Calcutta	15th to 22nd December.

ROWING.

Madras R. C. Hot Weather Regatta	23rd August.
Calcutta R.C. Second Regatta	1st September.

RACKETS.

Club of Western India Tournament (Poona)	16th to 20th September.
N. I. Tournament	Opens 31st August.

SWIMMING.

Calcutta S. Club Fixtures.

Three lengths Handicap	10th August.
Final Three lengths Handicap	17th August.
Two lengths Sealed Handicap	24th August.
Autumn Meeting	15th September.

MOTORING.

Aga Khan Motor Trials	3rd August.
Poona Motor Cycle Trials	In September.

WALKING.

Race round Jakko (Simla)	25th August.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

Principal Races in 1906.

Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 furlongs)	Tuesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 furlongs)	Tuesday, 28th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 furlongs)	Thursday, 30th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ mile)	Thursday, 30th August.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (5 furlongs 152 yds.)	Tuesday, 11th September.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 mile 6 furlongs)	Tuesday, 11th September.
St. Leger (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 12th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 14th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 22nd September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 27th September
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 6th October.
Cesarewitch Plate (2¼ miles)	Wednesday, 10th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 furlongs)	Friday, 12th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes	Wednesday, 24th October
Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs)	Thursday, 25th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs)	Friday, 9th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 24th November

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

Dublin Horse Show	28, 29, 30 31st August.
Birmingham Dog Show	3, 5th December.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES.

FIRST MEETING.

STEWARDS :

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
MR. G. B. PARIS.
MR. J. R. STEWART.
MR. J. D. WEST.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judge :—MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
Starter :—MR. R. G. A. BATES.
Time-keeper :—MR. LATHAM B. HAMILTON.
Handicapper & Clerk of the Scale.—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY.
Offg. Secretary :—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 14th August 1906.

THE Monsoon Races opened this afternoon in sultry weather, but despite the heat there was a big attendance. The Knights of the Pencil were present in force, nearly thirty firms standing up—twenty too many in the opinion of a good many people. The course was in excellent order and the sport first class. It was a backers' day throughout, for favourites won in five of the six events, the only good thing that came untied being Hoop Iron's failure in the hurdle race. Scotch Thistle, however, carried a good deal of money. Details :—

THE PONY TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner. Rs. 150 to the second, Rs. 75 to the third. For Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under, which have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or upwards. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 10st. ...	Mr. Deakin 1
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Golden Tip, 10st. 5lbs.	Owner 2
Mr. C. Pearson's br aus g Rhymer, 8st. 4lbs.	Mr. Piper 3
Mr. R. Powell's ch aus g Vanity Fair II., 8st. 4lbs.	W. White 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus m Meta, 9st. 2lbs.	Hard 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 on the winner, and Rs. 12 and Rs. 19 for places.

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Wal, 6 to 1 each agst. Golden Tip, Meta, and Rhymer, and 10 to 1 Vanity Fair.

Wal who ran prominently from the start took command at the turn. He was challenged by Golden Tip at the distance but kept going and won by a length and three-quarters; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

AMATEUR PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase of the value of Rs. 50 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 4yrs., 11st.	Mr. Evers 1
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus m Ynyslas, 11st.	Owner 2
Mr. Harry Jones's bk aus g Dreadnought, 11st.	Mr. Turner 3

Mr. W. O. Rees' b e h Lord Chippendale, 11st.	Owner	4
Dr. W. C. Hossack's ch aus m Lady Gold, 11st.	Owner	0
Mr. K. Robertson's ch aus g Ryong, 11st.	Owner	0
Mr. C. Pearson's ch aus g Narwanah, 11st.	Mr. McCall	0
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m Manon, 11st. ...	Mr. Hamilton	0
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g Riccaton, 11st.	Mr. Campbell	0
Mr. Dudley's b aus m Leading Lady, 11st.	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner, and Rs. 13, Rs. 13 and Rs. 21 for places.

BETTING: Evens Devil's Limit, 5 to 2 agst. Yayslas, 4 to 1 Leading Lady, 8 to 1 Dreadnought, and from 10 to 1 to 20 to 1 the others.

Devil's Limit, Narwanah and Yayslas were most in evidence at the start, the last named leading round the bend. Devil's Limit, who was lying second with Dreadnought, went to the front after passing the distance and won hard held by a neck; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.

THE TRIAL HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A hurdle race for horses that have never won a hurdle race value Rs. 800 or over. 1½ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mrs. Fraser Nash's bk aus g Scotch Thistle, 10st. 3lbs.	Sheldrake	1
Mr. A. L. Butler's br aus g Haut Boy, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb.	Northmore	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Rustler, 10st. 3lbs.	Spillain	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Hoop Iron, 10st. 3lbs.	Smallman	0
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's gr aus g Watchfire, 10st 3lbs.	Owner	0
Mr. Manning's b aus g Bucentaur, 10st. 3lbs. ... — ...	W. Smith	0

(*Winner trained by Smallman.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 37 on the winner and Rs. 18 and Rs. 90 for places.

BETTING: Evens Hoop Iron, 3 to 1 Scotch Thistle, 6 to 1 Bucentaur, and 10 to 1 the rest.

Scotch Thistle, Watchfire, and Bucentaur led over the first hurdle, Hoop Iron in front of the others. At the turn Scotch Thistle went to the front with Watchfire and Hoop Iron next in order. Watchfire pecked at the third obstacle and Hoop Iron went up second, taking the lead at the culvert. He jumped the wing at the fifth flight and was out of it leaving Scotch Thistle to go on and win by five lengths; ten lengths between second and third. Bucentaur finished second but was disqualified, his jockey failing to draw the weight. Time—3mins. 9secs.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 75 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 10st. ...	Hard	1
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen II., 8st. 10lbs.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Ping Pong, 8st. 13lbs.	Owner	3
Mr. Dartmoor's b aus m Lady Min, 9st. 2lbs.	Baichan	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Silphoe, 4yrs., 10st. ... ... —	W. White	0
Mr. Williams' b aus m Esperanto, 10st. ...	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b or br aus m Hint, 9st. 11lbs.	R. Fraser	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pincal, 9st. 5lbs.	Mr. Antram	0

(*Winner trained by Heywood.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner, and Rs. 11 each for places.

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Solace, 4 to 6 each agst. Kathleen and Ping Pong, 8 to 1 Lady Min, and from 10 to 1 to 15 each the others.

Kathleen led out from Ping Pong and Lady Min with Solace close up. On entering the straight Solace lost ground but came with a rattle at the finish and won by a head; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 7secs.

THE SUMMER PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses that have never won a flat race value have 5,000 or over. C. W. A. and C. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Wishart's br aus g Warstripe, 9st. 3lbs.	Murdison	1
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 9st. 3lbs. ...	Hard	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Springlock, 10st. 3lbs.	Owner	3
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's b e m Goldstamp, 10st. 3lbs.	Mr. Glen	4
Mr. T. Assheton Smith's b aus g Parole, 9st. 3lbs.	Mr. Barrow	0
Messrs. Mooljee and Premjee's b e g East Ferry, 9st. 8lbs. ...	Smallman	0
Mr. Aust in's ch aus g Kingpin, 9st. 3lbs....	Baichan	0
Mr. M. Ganguli's b aus g Fotheringay, 9st. 3lbs.	Piper	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Magician, 9st. 3lbs.	Mr. Deakin	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b ch m Gentle Lady, 7st. 3lbs.	R. Fraser	0
Mr. Manning's ch aus g Loyal, 10st. 6lbs.	W. Smith	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner, and Rs. 13, Rs. 21 and Rs. 15 for places.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Warstripe, 2 to 1 Nirvana, 3 to 1 each Springlock and Gentle Lady, 8 to 1 Magician, 10 to 1 Loyal, and 20 to 1 the others.

Warstripe led from the start and in an exciting finish beat Nirvana by a short head; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 5secs.

THE MAIDEN HORSE PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 75 to the third. For maiden horses. C. W. A and C. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Duplex II, 9st. 3lbs.	Mr. Deakin	1
Mr. E. L. Modie McLeod's b aus g Batanzos, 9st. 3lbs.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Harold, 9st. 3lbs.	Owner	3
Mr. H. E. Smith's b aus m Wake Up, 9st. 3lbs.	Mr. Dudley	4
Mr. Austin's b aus g Birralee 5yrs., 9st. 3lbs.	Baichan	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton 4yrs., 9st. 3lbs.	Shelldrake	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus m Ika, 9st. 3lbs. —	Antram	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 23 on the winner, and Rs. 12 and Rs. 13 for places.

BETTING: Evens Duplex, 5 to 2 agst. Batanzos, 4 to 1 Harold, 10 to 1 Wake Up, and from 15 to 1 to 20 to 1 the others.

Duplex led from end to end and won easily by a length and a half: a length dividing second and third. Time—1 min. 6⅘secs.

POONA SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

C. A. B. BEATTY, ESQ. | MAJ. GENL. G. L. R. RICHARDSON, C.B., C.S.I., C.I.E.
MAJOR H. H. BUTLER, R.F.A. | HON. MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.
COL. STANLEY PATERSON.

Judges:—COL. STANLEY PATERSON AND MAJOR LESLIE, R.E.
Clerk of the Scales:—MR. CURSETJEE DHUNJEE SHAW.
Starter:—MR. A. O'GORMAN.
Secretary:—CECIL GRAY.

Saturday 4th August, 1906.

THERE was a large attendance at the races to-day including H.E. the Governor and a party from Government House, and crowds of Bombay sporting men. An attactive card was run through and an excellent day's sport witnessed. Details:—

THE HURDLE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For horses which have not won hurdle race value Rs. 500 or over. W. A. and C. raised 21lbs. 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Capt. Leighton's g aus g Last Post, 10st. ...	A. Hoyt	1
Messrs. Goculdass and Nanjee's b aus g Free Lance, 10st.	Deeble	2
Mr. F. Murray's b aus g The Moachim, 10st. 7lbs. (car. 10st. 12lbs.) ...	Mr. Reynard	3
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b aus g Bell Topper, 11st. 11lbs.	Coomber	0
Mr. Hirjibboy's b aus g Rossi, 10st. 7lbs. ...	Capt. Meynell	0

BETTING: 3 to 2 each agst. Last Post and Free Lance, 4 to 1 The Moachim, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths easily; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 29secs.

THE LILLIPUT TRIAL PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs 13·3 and under. 13·3 to carry 9st. 12lbs. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Mahomed's g a h Darby, 8st. 2lbs. ...	Evans	1
Messrs. Goculdass and Nanjee's b a h Bay Middleton, 9st. 12lbs.	Robinson	2
Aga Shah's b a h Oriental, 9st. 6lbs. ...	Kamad	3
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Mint, 9st.	F. Williams	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Gold Belt, 8st. 8lbs.	C. B. Mahomed	0
Mr. Maxwell's g a h Young Gazelle, 8st. 8lbs.	Southall	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Clever Boy, 7st. 13lbs.	Heeroo	0
Mr. C. Murray's ch a g Sahoon, 7st. 13lbs.	Fisher	0
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's b a h Ystana, 7st. 7lbs. (car. 7st. 12lbs.)	W. Bray	0
Mr. Mujeed bin Jurji's g a h Silver Stream, 7st. 4lbs. (car. 7st. 5lbs.) ..	Nama	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Bay Middleton, 3 to 1 each Oriental and Young Gazelle, 4 to 1 Darby, 10 to 1 Clever Boy, 15 to 1 Mint, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length and a quarter between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

THE AUGUST PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1904. W. A. and C. raised 7lbs. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Goculdass and Nanjee's b e m Primerole, 9st. 11lb.	Robinson	1
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Lamrock, 9st. 11lb.	Southall	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e h Applause, 9st. 11lb.	Trahan	3
Messrs. M. Goculdass and N. Nanjee's b aus g Gambooda, 8st. 11lb.	Bennett	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Primerole, 5 to 1 agst. the rest.

Won comfortably by a length; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 18secs.

THE ARAB TRIAL PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs. W. A. and C. raised 10lbs. 1 mile.

Messrs. Goculdass and Nanjee's g a h False Start, 8st. 4lbs.	Robinson	1
Mr. Mulraj Khatan's b a h Peculiar, 8st. 9lbs.	Foster	2
Mr. A. Ameer's g a h Young Kohinoor, 8st. 4lbs.	Southall	3
Mr. Jacob's g a h Monsoon, 8st. 3lbs. ...	J. Taylor	4
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreef, 9st. 2lbs. ...	F. Williams	0
Mr. A. Razak's g a h Young Cardigan, 8st. 10lbs.	Oomarkhan	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Wait a While, 8st. 2lbs.	Native	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Vasco, 8st. 4lbs. ...	Heeroo	0
Mr. Abdul Mohsin Mahomed's g a h Rummah, 8st 4lbs.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. D. Runchordas's b a h Young Kaiser, 8st. 3lbs.	Evans	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Canal, 6st 11lb. (car. 6st. 9lbs.)	Dhondi	0
Messrs. M. Goculdass, A. Nanjee and A. M. Ameer's ch a h Galopin, 6st. (car. 7st.)	Bennett	0

BETTING: Evens Vasco, 5 to 1 agst. Young Kaiser, 6 to 1 False Start, 7 to 1 each Peculiar and Rummah, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 55⅕secs.

THE KABLI PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under, which have not won flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Runchordas's g a h Ashroff, 9st. ...	Southall	1
Messrs. Goculdass and Nanjee's g a h Calcutta, 8st. 2lbs.	Robinson	2
Mr. A. Ameer's ch a h Caravan, 8st. 6lbs....	J. Taylor	3
Mr. Murdoch's b a h Turn-of-Luck, 9st. 10lbs.	Vining	4
Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch a h Dilerjung, 9st. 6lbs.	W. Bray	0
Mr. C. Mayne and Major J. Talbot's g a g Raol, 8st. 6lbs.	Native	0
Capt. J. C. MacSwiney's b a g Milo, 8st. 11lbs.	Mr. Deane	
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Salawar, 8st. 9lbs.	Oomarkhan	0
Mr. Mujeed bin Jurji's b a h Sugger, 8st. 8lbs.	Heeroo	0
Messrs. G. S. Mahomed, A. A. Saif, and L. K. Kapadia's b a h Settler, 8st. 2lbs.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Hajee Suleman's b a h Advocate General, 7st. 13lbs. (car. 8st. 2lbs.)	C. B. Mahomed	0

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Ashroff, 4 to 1 Settler, 5 to 1 each Dilerjung and Calcutta, 10 to 1 Sugger, 15 to 1 Turn-of-Luck, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a quarter; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

SELLING PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100. For maiden Arabs 14 hands and under. ½ mile.

Mr. A. K. Readymoney's b a h Magna Charta, (Rs. 600), 7st. 8lbs. (car. 7st. 12lbs.)	Southall	1
Messrs. Goculdass and Nanjee's b a h Foxhall (Rs. 800), 8st. 11b. ...	Robinson	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Thunderstorm, (Rs. 1,000), 7st. 9lbs.	Heeroo	3
Messrs. Mahomed and Saif's g a h Redlips (Rs. 800), 7st. 12lbs. (car. 7st. 13lbs.)	Native	4
Mr. Gillie's b a h Saimoo (Rs. 900), 7st. 11lbs.	Dhondi	0

BETTING: Evens Foxhall and Thunderstorm, 5 to 1 agst. Magna Charta, 20 to 1 the others.

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

The winner was bought in for Rs. 1,600.

THE WELTER PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 150 or over since 31st March 1904. W. A. and C. raised 21lbs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Haggard's br aus g Swiftsure, 10st. 7lbs.	Mr. Dean	1
Capt. McNeil's ch e g White Heather, 10st. 4lbs.	Capt. Meynell	2
Mr. Murdoch's b e m Edie, 10st. 7lbs. ...	Mr. Fischer	3
Col. Bull's b aus g Breeze, 10st. 11b. ...	Mr. Williams	4
Major Crawley's b aus g Pactolus, 12st. ...	Mr. Passy	0
Mr. C. E. Reynard's b aus g Ruapehu, 10st. 7lbs. (car. 10st. 9lbs.) ...	Owner	0
Mr. J. Gourlie's b aus g Archipelago, 10st. 4lbs.	Owner	0
Mr. H. B. Pike's b e h M. P., 10st. 7lbs. (car. 10st. 10lbs.)	Hon. Bingham	0
Major Stack's b aus g Enderby, 10st. 7lbs.	Owner	0
Mr. J. G. Willoughby's ch aus g Scandal, 10st. 2lbs.	Owner	0

BETTING: Evens White Heather, 4 to 1 agst. Swiftsure, 6 to 1 each M. P. and Breeze, longer odds the rest.

Won by two lengths and a half; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 4secs.

MURREE SECOND GYMKHANA.

THERE was a large gathering at the second Gymkhana meeting. Fields were on the small side, but good finishes were witnessed in most of the races. Heavy rain in the morning had rendered the course greasy, but there was no grief. Details:—

C.-B. PLATE.—Rs. 32 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For maiden C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. W. I. 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. ½ mile.

Capt. Woods's March Hare, 11st. 7lbs. ..	Owner	1
Mr. Landey's Doreen, 10st. 9lbs. ...	Mr. Kennedy	2
Mr. Hartwell's Shrew, 11st. 7lbs. ..	Mr. Hamilton	3

Also ran: Fritz, 11-7.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Doreen and 2 to 1 agst. March Hare.

Won a good race by a head; six lengths between second and third.

ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 32 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For maiden ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Cotter's Marsh, 11st. 13lbs. ...	Mr. Kennedy	1
Mr. Roche-Kelly's Joe, 11st. 7lbs. ...	Mr. Beresford	2
Mr. Furnell's Gairngorm, 10st. 6lbs. ..	Owner	3

Also ran: Travor, 11-7; Harkaway, 10-9.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Marsh and 3 to 1 agst. the rest.

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

LADIES' TROTTING RACE.—A cup, value Rs. 49, to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For all horses or ponies to be ridden by ladies. Catch weights. R. C.

Col. Ramsay's b w g Miss Cave ...	.....	1
Miss Sydney Smith's Sowar	Owner	2
Mrs. Agnew's Rufus	Owner	3

Also ran: Saidee, Country Girl, Nom-de-plume, Columbine, Sal, Tiger, Minnette.

Run in heats, Columbine won the first and Sowar the second. In the final Miss Cave won easily on Colonel Ramsay's horse, Sowar being second.

CIGARETTE AFFINITY STAKES.—Gentlemen to ride from post to lady; hand lady cigarette paper and tobacco; lady to roll cigarette; light it; return it to partner, who will mount and ride back to starting post with cigarette alight.

Mrs. Findlater and Mr. Furnell ...	.....	1
Miss Blackwell and Mr. Croly ...	.....	2
Miss Bateman and Mr. Henry ...	.....	3

Also ran: Miss Becker and Mr. Webber, Mrs. St. John and Major Gould, Miss MacHinch and Mr. O'Hara, Miss MacDonald and Mr. Dunn,—and Captain Long and Miss Lier and Captain G. M. Orr.

Won easily.

KULDANNA PLATE.—Rs. 32 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under who have never won a Gymkhana race or race of any description. C.-B.'s. 14-1 to carry 12st.; Arabs, 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Mr. H. R. Straunack's Travor, 11st. ...	Mr. Barbour	1
Mr. Roche-Kelly's Joe, 11st. ...	Mr. Beresford	2
Mr. T. Kennedy's Jess, 11st. 2lbs. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Aileen, 11-8; Tornado, 11-3; Billy, 11-2; Mosquito, 11-2.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Jess, 3 to 1 each. Travor and Joe. 10 to 1 the rest.

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

OPEN PLATE.—Rs. 32 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For Arab and C. B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under. Arabs, 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lbs.; C.-B.'s, 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lbs.; others, 14-1 to carry 13st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Dunn's Saidee, 11st. 3lbs....	Mr. Kennedy	2
Mr. T. Kennedy's Amberite, 8st. 12lbs. ...	Mr. Brown	3

Also ran: Maisie, 11-9.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Saidee, evens Marsh, 10 to 1 the remainder.

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

A MATCH.—For Rs. 15. Catch weights. Owners up. 6 furlongs.

Major Gould's Pretty Polly	Owner	1
Mr. Elphinstone's Bachelor's Button ...	Owner	2

RACING IN VICTORIA.

VICTORIA GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE—Of 20 sovs. with 1,500 sovs. added. About 3 miles and 1 furlong.

Mr. E. Pinn's b g Decoration, by Coronet—Lady Peri, 5yrs., 11st. 2lbs. ...	J. Chevalley	1
Mr. H. A. Armytage's ch g Syringa, by Guinea—Philomel, aged, 11st. 5lbs. ...	J. Smith	2

ROSE'S LIME JUICE CORDIAL
HEALTH IN THE LIME FRUIT.
The best and purest Beverage for Hot Weather.
Rose's Lime Juice supplies the Beverage that most completely quenches the thirst, that cools the blood, that fortifies the system against the fiercest heat of the sun.

Mrs. H. and Mr. H. White's br g Bellis, by Lochiel—Belle of Trent, aged, 12st. 13lbs.	P. Regan	3
Mr. J. Anderson's b g Springfield, by Barman—Milkmaid, aged, 11st.	J. L. Cox	0
Mr. W. Anderson's b g Up to Date, aged, 12st. 7lbs.	A. C. Scott	0
Mr. E. A. Connolly's b g The General, aged, 11st. 7lbs.	P. Guinane	0
Mr. W. Anderson's b g Young Creswick, aged, 11st.	J. E. Carter	0
Mr. G. Hodgkinson's b g Abdallah, aged, 11st.	T. Hogan	0
Mr. A. Miller's g g Cardinal, aged, 11st.	C. Dickenson	0
Mr. G. Gladstone's br g Lamond, aged, 10st 11lbs.	A. Williamson	0
Mr. F. Allen's b g Bombastes, aged, 10st. 9lbs.	M. Whelan	0
Mr. P. Connolly's b g Lothian, 5 or 6yrs., 10st. 7lbs.	P. Cosgrove	0
Messrs. Gibson Brothers' b g Danjiuro, aged, 10st. 3lbs. ...	R. Fennessey	0
Mr. F. McNab's b g Stockman, aged, 10st.	M. Glennon	0
Messrs. J. C. and E. Manifold's b g Boisdale, aged, 9st. 5lbs.	J. Sutherland	0
Mr. C. Kidman's br g Talmud, aged, 9st. 5lbs.	J. Nicholls	0
Mr. A. Creswick's b or br g Officer, 6yrs. or aged, 9st. 3lbs.	M. Curran	0
Messrs. J. Thomas and T. Ryan's b g Divham, 6yrs. or aged, 9st.	C. Hoyt	0
Mr. E. Kelly's b g Baronet, aged, 9st. ..	F. Burn	0

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Bellis, 6 to 1 Decoration, 8 to 1 Boisdale, 10 to 1 each The General and Lothian, 12 to 1 Cardinal, 14 to 1 Officer, 15 to 1 Divham, 16 to 1 Bombastes, 20 to 1 each Syringa and Stockman, 25 to 1 Abdallah, 33 to 1 each Up to Date, Lamond, Danjiuro, and Baronet, 50 to 1 each Young Creswick and Talmud, 100 to 1 Springfield.

Won by fifteen lengths from Syringa, who was four lengths from Bellis. Springfield was a dozen lengths ahead of Bombastes, who was fifth. Then came Officer, Cardinal, Danjiuro, Up to Date, and Lamond, with Talmud a long way back, and Divham, still further to the rear. These were the only horses which finished. Time—6mins 31secs.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES, 1906.

(Winners Shown in italics.)

NAME.	OWNERS.	TRAINERS.
B.		
Betsy ...	Mr. McGeorge	Owner.
*Bengali ...	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Smallman.
Batanzos ...	Mr. Mudie Macleod	Ted. Kerr.
*Bellevoye ...	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	Harper.
Bouquet ...	Mr. N. R. Chowdhury	Walker.
*Branga ...	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
*Bareilly ...	Mr. Austin	Heywood.
Belle Cole ...	Mr. Roy Chowdhury	W. Smith.
Brown Moor	Mr. Maxwell	Mr. Pugh.
*Bucentaur ...	Mr. J. A. Manning	W. Smith.
Birralee ...	Mr. Austin	Heywood.
*Bones ...	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Bundook ...	Mr. McJohn	.....
C.		
Calina ...	Mr. G. H. L. Mackinzie	Norton.
Carnival ...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
Charleston ...	Mr. Roy Chowdhury	W. Smith.
Craigendarrie	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Cyril ...	Mr. Grosser	Piper.
The Chump ...	Mr. Field ...	W. Smith.
*Cain ...	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
D.		
Defendant ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Devil's Limit	Mr. McGeorge	Owner.
Dalgai ...	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Smallman.
Downland ...	Mr. Rodocanachi	Norton.
*Discussion ...	Mr. C. H. A Bham	Smallman.
*Don Q. ...	Mr. Dowling	Norton.
Dreadnought	Mr. H. Jones	Smallman.
Despedido ...	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Dulpea II. ...	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
E.		
Esperanto ...	Mr. Williams	Ted. Kerr.
*Energy ...	Mr. Holmes	Owner.
East Ferry ...	Messrs. Mooljee & Premjee ...	Smallman.
F.		
Fotheringay ...	Mr. Ganguli	W. Smith.
*Fusilier ...	Mr. W. E. Preston	Bloss.
*Fairy ...	Mr J. G. Ballantyne	Owner.
G.		
*Geebung ...	Dr. W. C. Hossack	Mr Campbell.
*Gleam ...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Gowan ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
*Great Hart ...	Mr. D. W. Macpherson	Owner.
Golden Tip ...	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Gentle Lady	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Goldstamp ...	Mr. G. B. Paris	Wishart.
H.		
*Harold ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Hande'lian ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr Chater.
*Hello ...	Mr. H. E. Smith	Smallman.
*Hoop Iron ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Hint ...	Mr. Rodocanachi	Norton.
Hum Drum ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Her Majesty ...	Mr. Field	W. Smith.
Hautboy ...	Mr. A. L. Butler	Owner.
Honest Lady	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
I.		
Ivanhoe II. ...	Mr. R. Powell	Bloss.
Ilka ...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley
J.		
*Jorrocks ...	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
*Jacinth ...	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Julietta ...	Mr. P. K. Roy	.....
K.		
*Kalyani ...	Mr. Barman	W. Smith.
*Kingpin ...	Mr. Austin	Heywood.
*Knock Out ...	Mr. J. D. West	Mr. Dudley.
Kathleen ...	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
L.		
*Lady Gold ...	Dr. W. C. Hossack	Mr. Campbell
Lollipop ...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
*Loch Spey ...	Mr. A. A. Apear	Smallman.
Lady Min ...	Mr. Dartmoor	Heywood.
Loyal ...	Mr. Manning	W. Smith.
*Little Ray ...	Mr. Shearme	Owner.
*Leading Lady	Mr. Dudley	Owner.
Leda ...	Mr.. N. R Chowdhury	Walker.
Lord D. ...	Mr. Owen...	Owner.
*Lucifer ...	Mr. Pauntley	Owner.
Lady George ...	Mr. Levetus	Mr. Evers.
Lord Chippendale	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Lady Viola ...	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Lila ...	Mr. Singha	.....
M.		
Master Charlie ...	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Miss Beryl ...	Mr Cecil	Bloss.
Manon ...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Marie Lloyd...	Mr. A. A. Price	Owner.
Miss Trenton ...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
Manlock ...	Mr D. Norton	Norton.
*Mistlebird ...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
*Merrie Elsie ...	Mr. Grosser	Piper.
Mynnangore ..	Mr. R. B.	Walker.
Molly ...	Mr. Braithwaite	Mr. Campbell.
*Myrene ...	Mr. Antiam	Owner.
*Moonray ...	Mr. Woodhouse	Mr. Dudley.
Magician ...	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Mornine ...	Mr G. B. Paris	Wishart.
Meta ...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
N.		
*Narwanah ...	Mr. Pearson	Piper.
*Nevermore	Mr. Holmes	Owner.
Nirvana ...	Mr. Field ...	W. Smith.
O.		
Oom Paul ...	Mr. Roland	Owner.
*Orphan Boy	Mr. Glen ...	Owner.
P.		
*Parole ...	Mr. Assheton Smith	Ted. Kerr.
*Pope ...	Mr. Harry Jones	Mr. Pugh.
*Pure Gold ...	Mr. J. C Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Psalm ...	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	Harper.
Ping Pong ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Pylara ...	Mr. G. Kent	Piper.
Princess ...	Mr. A Milton	Ted. Kerr.
Pincal ...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
Q.		
*Queen of Hearts	Mr. Pierson	Owner.
Queen of Gems	Mr. H. P. Banker	Owner.
R.		
*Rezia ...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
Reinzette ...	Mr. R. B.	Walker.
*Riccaton ...	Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson ...	Owner.
Riverside ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Rhymer ...	Mr. Pearson	Piper.
*Rustler ...	Mr J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Ryong ...	Mr. K. Robertson	Owner.
S.		
Solace ...	Mr. Field...	Heywood.
Sal ...	Mr. Schewerdtfeger	Mr. Dudley.
Springlock ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Small Scotch	Mr. Rodocanachi	Norton.
Silphoe ...	Mr J. C Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
*Sylvia ...	Mr. T. Curtis Hayward	Mr. Turner.
*Shylock ...	Mr. Rodocanachi	Norton.
Scotch Thistle	Mrs. Fraser Nash	Smallman.
Swindle ...	Mr. Grosser	Piper.
Success ...	Mr. Williams	Ted. Kerr.
Sweet Sound	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
T.		
*Trilby ...	Mr. G. B. Deakin	Norton.
Trencherman	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr Dudley.
*Turk ...	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Trentside Lad	Mr. Rodocanachi	Norton.
V.		
Vanity Fair II.	Mr. R. Powell	Bloss.
W.		
Woodbine ...	Mr. W. Bell-Irving	Mr. Cowper.
*Watchfire ...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
*Whitefoot ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Wake Up ...	Mr. H. E. Smith	Smallman.
Warstripe ...	Mr. H. Wishart	Wishart.
Wal ...	Mr. T. D. Scott	Owner.
Winklet ...	Mr. G. B. Paris	Wishart.
Y.		
*Ynyslas ...	Mr. R. G. D. Thomas	Mr. Pugh.
Z.		
*Zig Zag ...	Mr. Glen	Owner.

* Signifies jump horses.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES.

SECOND MEETING.

Saturday, 11th August 1906.

THE MONSOON PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Springlock.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Hande'lian.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Defendant.
Mr. McJohn's b e g Bundook.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace.
Mr. Austin's ch aus g Kingpin.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana
Mr. Field's b e g The Chump.
Mr Manning's ch aus g Loyal.
Mr. A. W. Grosser's br aus g Swindle.
Mr. Ganguli's b aus g Fotheringay.
Mr. G. Kent's bk aus g Pylara.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman.
Mr. E. L. Mudie Macleod's b aus g Batanzos.
Mr. J. D. Scott's bk or br aus m Sweet Sound.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Honest Lady.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Magician.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Duplex II.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e g Master Charlie.
Messrs. Mooljee and Premjee's br e g East Ferry.
Mrs. Paris's b e g Winklet.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's b e m Gold Stamp.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's b e m Mornine.
Mr. H. Wishart's br aus g Warstripe.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b e m Downland.
Mr. N. R. Chowdhury's b e m Bouquet.
Mr. N. R. Chowdhury's ch aus m Leda
Mr. P. Banker's b aus m Queen of Gems.
Mr. Roland's br aus g Oom Paul.
Mr. Schwerdtfeger's b aus m Sal.

THE FORT PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Craigendarrie, 3yrs.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Harold.
Mr. Austin's b aus g Birralee.
Mr. Field's b aus m Her Majesty.
Mr. A. W. Grosser's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. P. K. Roy's b aus m Juliette, 4yrs.
Mr. A. N. Dass' bh e m Carnival, 4yrs.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus m Lady Viola.
Mr. Harry Jones' bk aus g Dreadnought.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's b or br e m Calina, 3yrs.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b e h Lord Chippendale.
Mr. Dudley's b aus m Leading Lady.
Mr. H. E. Smith's b aus m Wake Up.

AMATEUR HURDLE PLATE.—About 1¼ miles over 7 flights.

Mr. K. Robertson's ch aus g Ryong.
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus m Sylvia.
Mr. Glen's b aus g Orphan Boy.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Cain.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus m Ynyslas.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's br aus m Gleam.
Mr. Holmes' ch aus g Nevermore.
Mr. Maxwell's br aus g Brown Moor.
Dr. W. C. Hossack's ch aus m Lady Gold.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g Riccaton.

THE PONY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Ping Pong, 14-0½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Gowan, 13-2½.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Golden Tip, 14-0.
Mr. A. Price's b aus m Marie Lloyd, 14-1.
Mr. Dartmoor's b aus m Lady Min, 14-1.
Mr. Ganguli's bk or br aus m Kalyani, 13-3½.
Mr. R. Powell's br aus g Ivanhoe II. 13-3½.
Mr. Cecil's br aus m Miss Beryl, 13 3½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b ch m Gentle Lady, 14-2.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen II., 14-0½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 14-0.

PONY HURDLE RACE.—About 1 mile over 6 flights.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Whitefoot, 14-2.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b aus m Belle Cole, 14-1½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Bones, 14-0½.
Mr. C. H. A. Bham's ch e m Discussion, 14-2.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b aus g Shylock, 14-0.

THE AUGUST PLATE.—About 1½ miles over 7 flights.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Hoop Iron.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Rustler.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Harold.
Mr. Harry Jones' bk aus g Pope.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's gr aus g Watchfire.
Mr. Manning's b aus g Bucentaur.
Dr. T. Assheton Smith's b aus g Parole.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's bk aus g Don Q.
Mrs. Fraser Nash's bk aus g Scotch Thistle.

POONA RACES.

(First Entries closed on Tuesday 31st, July 1906.)

First Day, Saturday, 8th September 1906.

THE YERROWDA PLATE.—R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

1	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	b aus g	...	Freelance.
2	Mr. W. O. Gibb's	b e m	...	Nell Gwynne.
3	Capt. B. E. P. Leighton's	g aus g	...	Last Post.
4	Capt. H. D. McNeile's	ch e g	...	White Heather.
5	Mr. Morison's ...	b aus g	...	Corrie Roy.
6	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e m	...	Thomond.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—1 mile.

1	Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e m	...	Clynder.
2	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apear's	bl aus g	...	Ballark.
3	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apear's	ch aus g	...	Terence.
4	Mr. W. Moran's	b aus g	...	Trenayr.
5	Mr. Dartmoor's	ch e g		Sacristan II.
6	Mr. Dartmoor's	ch aus g	...	Amyas.
7	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b e g	...	Maddington.
8	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	b aus h	...	Cherson.
9	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	b aus g	...	Red Coral.
10	Mr. D. L. Khimjee's	ch e m	...	Kamiata.
11	Mr. J. Morris' ...	bl aus m	...	Gambara.
12	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus g	...	Prince Lyon.
13	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bl aus g	...	Dulcimer.
14	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	...	Killeevan.
15	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	br aus g	...	Killua.
16	Mr. Kelso's ...	b aus g	...	Royalist.
17	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	br e g	...	Testwood.

H. H. THE 1ST AGA KHAN'S COMMEMORATION PLATE.—1¼ miles.

1	Thakur Sripal Singh's	g a h	...	Soheil.
2	Mr. A. Razak's	g a h	...	Young Cardigan.
3	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	g a h	...	Skylark.
4	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	...	Egypt.
5	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	...	Hampstead.
6	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	...	Hadbur.
7	Aga S. Shah's	ch a n	...	Ajax.
8	Mr. Abdoola Fara's	b a h	...	Manar.
9	Messrs. Zaid Mahomed and A. Razak's	ch a h	...	Shaffy.
10	Mr. Abdul Moshin Mahemedi's ...	g a h	...	Rummah.
11	Mr. Esmail Gasoo's	b a h	..	Recruit.
12	Mr Cassim Jurjis'	ch a h	...	Laffy.
13	Mr. Mulraj Khattan's	b a h	...	Peculiar.
14	Mr. G. K's ...	b a h	...	Bendigo.
15	Mr. G. K.'s ...	g a h	...	Kummar.
16	Messrs. M. Goculdass, A. Nanjee and A. M. Ameer's	ch a h	...	Royal.
17	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	g a h	...	Precious.
18	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	ch a h	...	Gallant.
19	Mr. A. M. Ameer's	g a h	...	Young Kohinoor.
20	Messrs. G. H. S. Mahomed and A. Saif's	g a h	...	Mooreed.
21	Hon'ble D. Bingham's	g a g	...	Obara.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1	Mr. A. Razak's	br a g	...	Osborne.
2	Aga Mirza Ahmed and S. A. Wahed's	ch a h	...	Jahandar.

LEMCO

for delicious meat jellies.

3	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Nainava.
4	Mr. A. M. Bushari's	b a h	Wadi.
5	Mr. W. Graham's	b a h	Moonib Pasha.
6	Mr. Hajee Suleman's	b a h	Advocate-General.
7	Mr. D. Runchurdas'	g a h	Ashroff.
8	Mr. Jawad Mahomed's	g a h	Witness II.
9	Mr. D. L. Khimjee's	g a h	Sir Lawrence.
10	Mr. G. K.'s	b a h	Khurdie.
11	Messrs. M. Goculdass, A. Nanjee and S. A. Wahed's	g a h	Highborn.
12	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	g a h	False Start.
13	Mr. M. A. Khan's	ch a h	Nooman.
14	Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	Vasco.
15	Mr. P. J. Gout's	ch a g	Don Juan.
16	Mr. A. M. Ameer's	ch a h	Caravan.
17	Mr. Abdoola Mana's	b a h	Ireland.
18	Messrs. Goolamally S. Mahomed, A. A. Saif and L. K. Kapadia's	b a h	Settler.
19	Mr. F. M. Garda's	b a h	Kour Saheb.
20	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b a h	Sheik.

THE NEW PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Aga S. Shah's	b aus m	Welsh Love.
2	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	br e h	Little Admiral.
3	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Ur's	b aus m	Minimus.
4	Mr. G. K.'s	ch aus m	Virbala.
5	Mr. Vaid's	b aus m	Mandeville.
6	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bl aus m	Gun Metal.
7	Mr. R. H. S's	bl aus g	Comeback.
8	Mr. Kelso's	b aus m	Russley Rose.
9	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	br aus g	Chippy Norton.
10	Mr. J. B.'s	b aus m	Signorina.
11	Major England's	ch e m	Signorina.

THE LILLIPUTS.—¼ mile.

1	Lieut.-Col. Abud's	b a h	Musket.
2	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	ch a h	Solicitor.
3	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	bl a h	Sabig.
4	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Gold Belt.
5	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Dhaman.
6	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	g a h	Ptarmigan.
7	Mr. Abdool Gany's	g a h	Sabah.
8	Mr. S. N. Mahomed's	g a h	Darby.
9	Mr. Tulsidas Tezpal's	b a h	Salbook.
10	Mr. Hajee Alli Shabag's	g a h	Shanwar.
11	Mr. G. K.'s	ch a m	Chotee
12	Mr. Valid's	g a h	Zurriff.
13	Messrs M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	b a h	Bay Middleton
14	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a h	Rose.
15	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a h	Scimitar.
16	Mr. Artin A. Essayie's	b a h	Creditor.
17	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch a h	William Rufus.
18	Mr. Majeed Jurjis's	g a h	Silver Stream.

Second Day, Thursday, 13th September 1906.

THE KHARAKWASLA PLATE.—R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

1	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs	ch aus m	Lucretia.
2	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	b aus m	Olga.
3	Mr. C. Reynard's	br aus m	Small Scotch.
4	Mr. W. A. Rennard's	b aus g	Idolator.
5	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch aus g	Curfew Bell.
6	Hon'ble D. Bingham and Mr. Norton's	ch aus m	Daphne.
7	Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	br aus m	Footlight.

THE POONA PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	bl aus g	Ballark.
2	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus g	Terence.
3	Mr. W. Moran's	b aus m	Epitome.
4	Mr. Dartmoor's	ch e g	Sacristan II.
5	Mr. Dartmoor's	ch aus g	Amyas.
6	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	b aus g	Regio.
7	Col. Beaver's	b aus g	Manlock.
8	Mr. Tulsidas Tezpal's	br aus m	Adelaide.
9	Mr. Vaid's	b e h	Cossack.
10	Mr. J. Morris	bl aus m	Gambara.
11	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus g	Prince Lyon.
12	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bl aus g	Dulcimer.
13	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	Killeevan.
14	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	b e m	Primerole.
15	Mr. R. R. S's	br aus g	Killua.
16	Mr. Kelso's	b aus g	Harpist.
17	Kelso's Mr.	b e m	Court Belle.
18	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	b aus g	Dormant.
19	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	ch e g	Presbyterian.
20	Mr. North's	b aus g	Greenstone.

THE CRITERION.—7 furlongs.

1	Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e g	Insurrection.
2	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus g	Terence.
3	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus g	Trenayr.
4	Mr. W. Moran's	b aus g	Admiral Chrichton.
5	H. H. Aga Khan and Aga S. Shah's	br aus g	Lamrock.
6	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	ch e m	Kamalata.
7	Mr. D. L. Khimjee's	b aus m	Jubilant.
8	Mr. G. K.'s	b aus g	Resident.
9	Mr. Vaid's	bl aus m	Gambara.
10	Mr. J. Morris'	br e m	Sainte Marquise.
11	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e h	Applause.
12	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Primerole.
13	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	b e h	Whymper.
14	Capt. H. Wilson's	b am m	Balayeuse.
15	Mr. Kelso's	ch e g	Presbyterian.
16	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	br e g	Testwood.
17	Mr. P. B. Avasia's		

THE POONA DERBY.—1¼ mile.

1	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	b a h	Caractacus.
2	Mr. A. Rehman's	b a h	Archer.
3	Mr. Mahomed bin Talib's	g a h	Forath.
4	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	Hampstead.
5	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Hadhur.
6	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Shella.
7	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Eed. 14-0.
8	Mr. A. M. Bushari's	b a h	Wadi 14-0.
9	Aga S. Shah's	ch a h	Ajax.
10	Aga S. Shah's	b a h	Robinhood.
11	Mr. Syed Rasheed's	b a h	Old Coin.
12	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	b a h	Manar.
13	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	ch a h	Myriad.
14	Mr. Khalil Bin Dooree's	ch a h	Makhool.
15	Messrs. Zaid Mahomed and A. Razak's	ch a h	Shaffy.
16	Mr. Abdul Mohsin Mahomed's	g a h	Rummah.
17	Mr. D. Runchordas'	b a h	Young Kaiser.
18	Messrs. S. N. Mahomed's and Fattehalla Essack's	ch a h	Oceanic.
19	Mr. Jawad Mahomed's	g a h	Witness II.
20	Mr. Tulsidas Tezpal's	b a h	Scarlet
21	Mr. Esmail Gasoo's	b a h	Recruit.
22	Mr. Mulraj Khattau's	b a h	Peculiar.
23	Mr. G. K.'s	b a h	Bendigo.
24	Mr. G. K.'s	g a h	Kummar.
25	Messrs. M. Goculdass, A. Nanjee's and A. M. Ameer's	ch a h	Royal.
26	Mr. M. A. Khan's	ch a h	Nooman.
27	Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	Vasco.
28	Mr. A. M. Ameer's	g a h	Young Kohinoor.

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—1 mile.

1	Mr. A. Razak's	g a h	Young Cardigan.
2	Aga Mirza Ahmed and S. A. Wahed's	ch a h	Jahandar.
3	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Eed.
4	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Nainava.
5	Mr. A. M. Bushari's	b a h	Panala.
6	Aga S. Shah's	b a h	Oriental.
7	Mr. Valid's	g a h	Zurriff.
8	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	b a h	Bay Middleton.
9	Messrs M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	g a h	Grey Fox.
10	Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch a h	Gallant.
11	Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch a h	Tachreet.
12	Mr. Artin A. Essayie's	g a h	Little Joker.
13	Messrs. G. H. S. Mahomed and A. A. Saif's	g a h	Mooreed.
14	Mr. DeSouza's	b a h	Sir Jamal.
15	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b a h	Sheik.
16	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch a h	William Rufus.

THE ARAB PONY DERBY.—6 furlongs.

1	Lieut.-Col. Abud's	b a h	Musket.
2	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	bl a h	Sabig.
3	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	One Pie.
4	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	bl a b	Nagashi.
5	Aga Farrukh Shah's	g a h	Grey Falcon.
6	Mr. Abdul Gany's	g a h	Sabah.
7	Mr. S. N. Mahomed's	g a h	Darby.
8	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	b a h	Mooslas.
9	Mr. Khalaf bin Saif's	g a h	Sahib.
10	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	Salawar.
11	Mr. Hajee Ali Shabag's	g a h	Shanwar.
12	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	g a h	Calcutta.
13	Messrs. M. Goculdass' and A. Nanjee's	ch a h	Victor Wild.
14	Capt. Toogood's	g a g	St. Gris.
15	Mr. M. A. Khan's	b a h	Golden Hill.
16	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a h	Scimitar.
17	Mr. Artin A. Essayie's	b a h	Creditor.
18	Mr. A. M. Ameer's	ch a h	Caravan.
19	Messrs. Goolamally S. Mahomed, A. A. Saif and L. K. Kapadia's	b a h	Settler.
20	Mr. Mojeet bin Jurjis'	g a h	Silver Stream.

Third Day, Saturday, 15th September 1906.

THE POONA GRAND ANNUAL.—About 2 miles over 9 flights.

1	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	bl aus g	Strathspey.
2	Hon'ble H. Thellusson's	b nth am m	Madeira.
3	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	b aus g	Freelance.
4	Mr. W. O. Gibbs'	b e m	Nell Gwynne.
5	Major Crawley's	b aus g	Pactolus.
6	Mr. F. Murray's	b aus g	The Moachim.
7	Capt. B. E. P. Leighton's	g aus g	Last Post.
8	Capt. H. D. McNeile's	ch e g	White Heather.
9	Mr. North's	b aus g	Greendstone.
10	Mr. Morison's	b aus g	Corrie Roy.
11	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e g	Thomond.

THE WESTERN INDIA STAKES.—1¼ miles.

1	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b e g	Maddington.
2	Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e m	Clynder.
3	Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e g	Insurrection.
4	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus h	Mallard.
5	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	bl aus g	Ballark.
6	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus m	Seclusion.
7	Mr. W. Moran's	bl aus g	Lord Boyne.
8	Mr. W. Moran's	b aus g	Trenayr.
9	Mr. Dartmoor's	ch e g	Sacristan II.
10	Mr. Dartmoor's	ch aus g	Amyas.
11	Aga S. Shah's	br aus m	Shotover.
12	H. H. Aga Khan and Aga S. Shah's	b aus g	Admiral Crichton.
13	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	b aus h	Cherson.
14	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	br aus g	Lamrock.
15	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	b aus g	Trenton.
16	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	b aus g	Red Coral.
17	Mr. Vaid's	b aus g	Resident.
18	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus g	Prince Lyon.
19	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	Killeevan.
20	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bl aus g	Dulcimer.
21	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bl e g	Dirty Boy.
22	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	b e m	Primerole.
23	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b aus g	Chassepot.
24	Mr. Kelso's	b aus g	Royalist.
25	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	br e g	Testwood.
26	Mr. North's	b e g	Apology.
27	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b aus g	Transvaal.
28	Mr. J. B.'s	b aus m	Signorina.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	Flotsam.
2	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	bl aus g	Ballark.
3	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus g	Terence.
4	Mr. Tulsidas Tezpal's	br aus m	Adelaide.
5	Mr. D. L. Khimjee's	ch e m	Kamlata.
6	Mr. G. K.'s	b aus m	Jubilant.
7	Mr. Vaid's	b aus g	Resident.
8	Mr. J. Morris'	bl aus m	Gambara.
9	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	Killeevan.
10	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch aus m	Rustile.
11	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus g	Our State.
12	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e h	Applause.
13	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	b e m	Primerole.
14	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	b aus g	Freelance.
15	Capt. H. Wilson's	b e h	Whymper.
16	Mr. Kelso's	b aus m	Balayeuse.
17	Mr. C. E. Reynard's	b aus g	Vienard.
18	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	ch e g	Presbyterian.
19	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	b aus g	Dormant.
20	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	ch ch m	Lady of Quality.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—1 mile.

1	Thakur Sripal Singh's	g a h	Soheil.
2	Mr. A. Razak's	g a h	Young Cardigan.
3	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	g a h	Skylark.
4	Mr. Mahomed bin Talib's	g a h	Forath.
5	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	Hampstead.
6	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Hadhur.
7	Mr. W. Graham's	b a h	Moonib Pasha.
8	Aga S. Shah's	b a h	Arabistan.
9	Aga S. Shah's	b a h	Robinhood.
10	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	b a h	Manar.
11	Mr. Khalil bin Dooree's	ch a h	Makhool.
12	Mr. Abdul Mohsin Mahomed's	g a h	Rummah.
13	Mr. D. Runchordas'	b a h	Young Kaiser.
14	Messrs. S. N. Mahomed and Fattehalla Essack's	ch a h	Oceanic.
15	Mr. Tulsidas Tezpal's	b a h	Scarlet.
16	Mr. Cassam Jurjis'	ch a h	Laffy.
17	Mr. Mulraj Khattau's	b a h	Peculiar.
18	Mr. G. K.'s	b a h	Bendigo.
19	Mr. G. K.'s	g a h	Kummar.
20	Mr. Vaid's	ch a h	Dublin.
21	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	g a h	False Start.
22	Messrs. M. Goculdass, A. Nanjee and A. M. Ameer's	ch a h	Royal.
23	Capt. Toogood's	g a g	St. Gris.
24	Mr. H. B. Pike's	b a h	Bandit II.
25	Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	Precious.
26	Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch a h	Tachreet.
27	Messrs. G. H. S. Mahomed and A. A. Saif's	g a h	Mooreed.
28	Mr. R. D. Sethna's	ch a h	Sandow.
29	Mr. F. M. Garda's	b a h	Kour Saheb.
30	Mr. J. A. Andria's	b a h	Canter.
31	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b a h	Sweet William.

THE WANOWRIE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Thakur Sripal Singh's	ch a h	Omar.
2	Mr. A. Razak's	br a h	Osborne.
3	Aga Mirza Ahmed and S. A. Wahed's	ch a h	Jahander.
4	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Nainava.
5	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	One Pie.
6	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	bl a h	Nagashi.
7	Mr. A. M. Bushari's	b a h	Panala II.
8	Aga S. Shah's	b a h	Oriental.
9	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	g a h	Ptarmigan.
10	Mr. D. Runchordas'	g a h	Ashroff.
11	Mr. S. N. Mahomed's	g a h	Darby.
12	Mr. H. B. Natu's	b a h	Raby.
13	Mr. Hajee Alli Shabag's	g a h	Shanwar.
14	Mr. G. K.'s	b a h	Yerbo.
15	Mr. Vaid's	g a h	Zurriff.
16	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	b a h	Bay Middleton.
17	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanji's	g a h	Grey Fox.
18	Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	Vasco.
19	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a h	Rose.
20	Mr. Kelso's	b a h	Hermit.
21	Mr. Artin A. Essayie's	g a h	Little Joker.
22	Mr. Syed Dayal's	ch a h	Sadic.
23	Messrs. Goolamally S. Mahomed, A. A. Saif and L. K. Kapadia's	b a h	Settler.
24	Mr. DeSouza's	b a h	Sir Jamal.
25	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b a h	Sheik.
26	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch a h	William Rufus.

THE INTERNATIONAL PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Aga S. Shah's	b aus m	Welsh Love.
2	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	br e h	Little Admiral.
3	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	b aus g	Minimus.
4	Mr. G. K.'s	ch aus m	Virbala.
5	Mr. Vaid's	b aus h	Mandeville.
6	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus h	Matalgia.
7	Mr. J. C. Gastaun's	bl aus m	Gun Metal.
8	Mr. R. R. S.'s	bl aus g	Comeback.
9	Mr. Kelso's	b aus m	Russley.
10	Mr. Artin A. Essayie's	bl aus g	Koko.
11	Capt. Meynell and Greig's	ch e m	Recovery.
12	Mr. W. Bass'	br e m	Filbert.
13	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	br aus g	Chippy Norton.
14	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	br aus m	Wakeful.
15	Mr. J. B.'s	b aus m	Signorina.
16	Major England's	ch e m	Ceres

Fourth Day, Wednesday, 19th September 1906.

THE POONA GRAND NATIONAL.—About 2 miles 1 furlongs.

1	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	bl aus g	Strathspey.
2	Hon'ble H. Thellusson's	b nth am m	Madeira.
3	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	b aus g	Freelance.
4	Mr. W. O. Gibb's	b e m	Nell Gwynne.
5	Major Crawley's	b aus g	Pactolus.
6	Mr. F. Murray's	b aus g	The Moachim.
7	Mr. C. E. Reynard's	b aus g	Rupehu.
8	Capt. B. E. P. Leighton's	g aus g	Last Post.
9	Mr. Morison's	b aus g	Corrie Roy.
10	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e g	Thomond.

THE PONY CHAMPION CHASE.—About 1 mile 7 furlongs over Pony Steeplechase Course.

1	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	ch aus m	Lucretia.
2	Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's	b aus m	Olga.
3	Mr. C. E. Reynard's	br aus m	Small Scotch.
4	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch aus g	Curfew Bell.
5	Hon'ble D. Bingham and Mr. Norton's	ch aus m	Daphne.
6	Mr. Walmsley's	br aus m	Footlight.

THE BREEDERS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Col. J. P. Grant's	ch ch h	Philistine.
2	Mr. P. R. Patwardhan's	ch ch h	Happy Lord.
3	Major A. A. Jones'	b ch g	Philmore.
4	Major H. M. Maxwell's	b ch h	Benson.
5	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	ch ch m	Lady of Quality.
6	Mr. J. B.'s	ch ch g	Sir Trenton.

CLOSED RACE.

THE NAVAL AND MILITARY PLATE.—6 furlongs

1	Lieut.-Col. Abdu's	b a h	Musket.
2	Lieut.-Col. Abdu's	b a h	Martini.
3	Mr. J. Gourlie's	b a g	Little Gallant.
4	Mr. Williams'	b a g	Pasha.
5	Mr. P. J. Gout's	ch a g	Don Juan.
6	Mr. W. Orr Paterson's	br a h	Mac Duff.
7	Capt. Meynell's	br a h	The Lawyer.
8	Mr. Morison's	g a h	Lomond.
9	Mr. Morison's	g a h	Tigris.
10	Mr. Morison's	b a h	Nowa.

Fifth Day, Saturday, 22nd September 1906.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—R. C. and Distance.

1	Thakur Sripal Singh's	g a h	Soheil.
2	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	g a h	Skylark.
3	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	b a h	Caractacus.
4	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	Egypt.
5	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Hadhur.
6	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Shella.
7	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Nainava.
8	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	Hampstead.
9	Mr. A. M. Bushari's	b a h	Panala II.
10	Mr. W. Graham's	b a h	Moonib Pasha.
11	Aga S. Shah's	ch a h	Ajax.
12	Aga S. Shah's	b a h	Robinhood.
13	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	b a h	Manar.
14	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	ch a h	Myriad.

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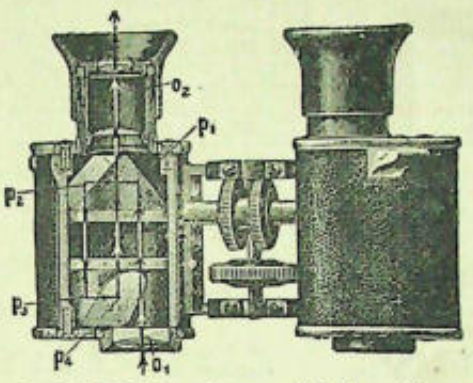

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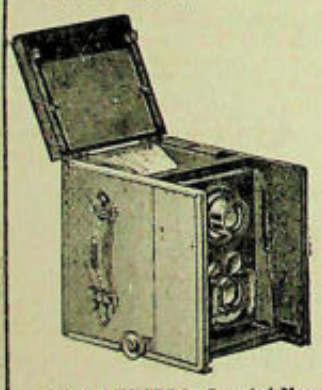

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16	Mr. Abdul Mohsin Mahomed's ...	... g a h	...	Rummah.
17	Mr. D. Runchordas'	... b a h	...	Young Kaiser.
18	Messrs. S. N. Mahomed and Fattehalla Essack's	... ch a h	...	Oceanic.
19	Mr. Cassam Jurjis'	... ch a h	...	Lafly.
20	Mr. Mulraj Khathau's	... b a h	...	Peculiar.
21	Mr. G. K.'s ...	... b a h	...	Berlin.
22	Mr. G. K.'s ...	... g a h	...	Kummar.
23	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's...	... b a h	...	Bay Middleton.
24	Capt. Toogood's	... g a h	...	St. Gris.
25	Mr. H. B. Pike's	. b a h	—	Bandit II.
26	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	...	Precious.
27	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	.. ch a h	—	Gallant.
28	Messrs. G. H. S. Mahomed and A. A. Saif's	.. g a h	—	Mooreed.
29	Mr R. D. Sethna's	... ch a h	...	Sandow.
30	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b a h	...	Sweet William.
31	Hon'ble D. Bingham's	... g a g	...	Obara.
32	Mr. Khalil Dooree's	— ch a h	...	Makhool.

THE GANESHKHIND PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b a u s g	...	Flotsam.
2	Mr. A. N. Dass'	... b e m	...	Clynder.
3	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	bl a u s g	...	Ballark.
4	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch a u s g	—	Terence.
5	Mr. Dartmoor's	... ch e g	...	Sacristan II.
6	Mr. Dartmoor's	... ch a u s g	...	Amvas.
7	Aga S. Shah's	... b a u s h	...	Nat Gould.
8	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	... b a u s h	...	Cherson.
9	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ..	... b a u s g	...	Regio.
10	Colonel Beaver's	... b a u s g	...	Manlock.
11	Mr. Tulsidas Tezpal's	... br a u s m	...	Adelaide.
12	Mr. J. Morris	— bl a u s m	...	Gambara.
13	Mr. C. Galstaun's	... br a u s g	...	Prince Lyon.
14	Mr J. C. Galstaun's	... bl a u s g	...	Dulcimer.
15	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e m	...	Killeevan.
16	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch e m	...	Diakkaway.
17	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	... b e m	...	Primerole.
18	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... br a u s g	...	Killua.
19	Mr Kelso's ...	... b a u s g	...	Royalist.
20	Mr. Kelso's ...	... b a u s g	...	Harpist.
21	Mr. Kelso's ...	... b e m	...	Court Belle.
22	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... ch e g	—	Presbyterian
23	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	— b a u s g	...	Dormont

THE STEWARDS' PURSE.—1¼ miles.

1	Mr. A. N. Dass'	... b e m	...	Clynder.
2	Mr. A. N. Dass'	... b e g	.	Insurrection.
3	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	bl a u s g	...	Ballark.
4	Mr. W. Moran's	... bl a u s g	..	Lord Boyne.
5	Mr. W. Moran's	... b a u s g	...	Trenayr.
6	Aga S. Shah's	... br a u s m	..	Shotover.
7	H. H. Aga Khan and Aga S. Shah's ...	... b a u s g	...	Admiral Crichton.
8	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's .	.. br a u s g	...	Lamrock.
9	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	b a u s g	...	Red Coral.
10	Mr. D. L. Khimjee's	... ch e m	...	Kamlata.
11	Mr. Vaid's ...	— b a u s g	...	Resident.
12	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b a u s g	...	Our State.
13	Mr J. C. Galstaun's	... bl e g		Dirty Boy.
14	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e m	...	Sainte Marques.
15	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e h	...	Applause.
16	Messrs. M. Goculdas. and A. Nanjee's...	... br a u s g	...	Tubal Cain.
17	Mr, F. Main's...	— b a u s m	..	Caroline.
18	Mr. North's ...	... b e g	...	Apology.
19	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	.. br e g	...	Testwood.
20	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b a u s g	...	Transvaal.

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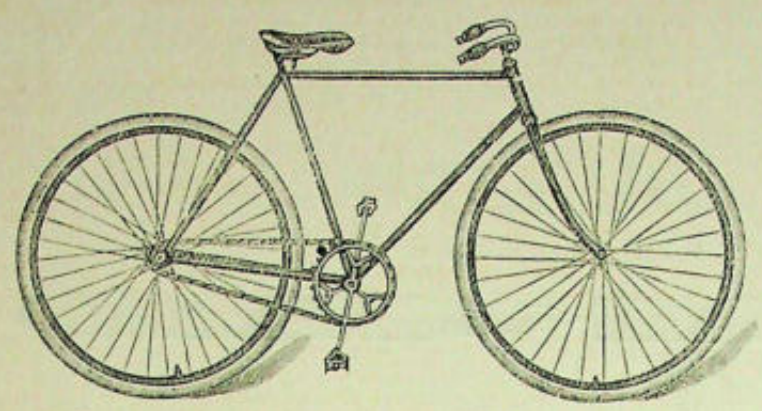

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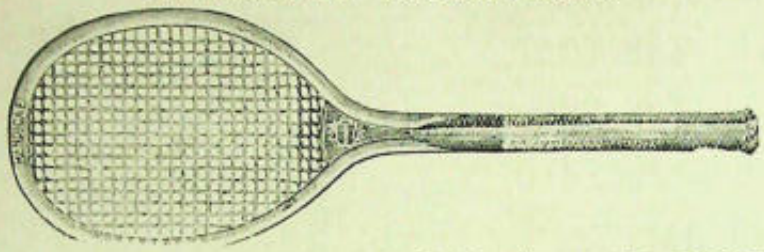

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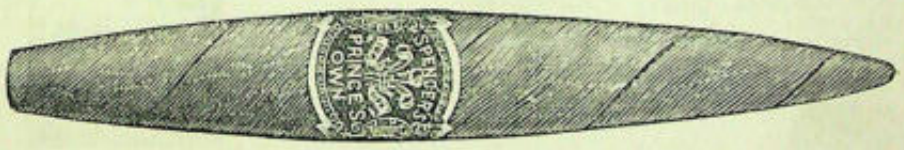

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THE COLONIAL PLATE.—1 mile.

1	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	b aus g	...	Minimus.
2	Mr. Vaid's ...	b aus h	...	Mandeville.
3	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus h	...	Matalgia
4	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	bl aus g	...	Comeback
5	Mr. Kelso's ...	b aus m	...	Russley Rose.
6	Mr. Artin A. Essayie's	bl aus g		Koko.
7	Capt. Meynell and Grieg's...	ch e m	...	Recovery.
8	Mr. W. Bass' ...	br e m	...	Filbert.
9	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	br aus g	...	Chippy Norton.
10	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch aus g	...	Curfew Bell
11	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	br aus m	..	Wakeful
12	Major England's	ch e m	...	Ceres.

THE LAWN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Thakur Sripal Singh's	ch a h	...	Omar.
2	Mr. A. Razak's	br a h	...	Osborne.
3	Aga Mirza Ahmed and S. A. Wahed's	ch a h	...	Jahandar.
4	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	...	Eed.
5	Mr. A. M. Bushari's	b a h	...	Wadi.
6	Mr. C. E. Tayleur's	b a h	...	Whiteface.
7	Aga S. Shah's	b a h	...	Oriental.
8	Aga S. Shah's	b a h	...	Burhan.
9	Lieut.-Col. J Desaraj Urs'	g a h	...	Ptarmigan.
10	Mr. Yoob Abdoolnoor s	ch a h	...	Retreat.
11	Mr. Dawood Essack's	g a h	...	Cardiff.
12	Mr. D. Runchordas'	g a h	...	Ashroff.
13	Mr. S. N. Mahomed's	g a h	...	Darby.
14	Mr. H. R. Natu's	h a h	...	Baby.
15	Mr. D. L. Khimjee's	g a h	...	Sir Lawrence.
16	Mr. Vaid's	g a h	...	Zurriff.
17	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	b a h	...	Bay Middleton.
18	Messrs. M Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	g a h	...	False Start.
19	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	g a h	...	Grey Fox.
20	Messrs. M. Goculdas, A. Nanjee's and S. A. Wahed's	g a h	...	Highborn.
21	Mr. M. A. Khan's	ch a h	...	Nooman.
22	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	b a h	...	Tachreet.
23	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	b a h	...	Rose.
24	Mr. Kelso's ...	b a h	...	Hermit.
25	Mr. Artin A. Essayie's	g a h	...	Little Joker.
26	Mr. Artin A. Essayie's	b a h	...	Jolly Joker.
27	Mr. Syed Dayar's	ch a h	...	Sadic.
28	Mr. P. J. Gout's	ch a g	...	Don Juan.
29	Messrs. Goolamally S. Mahomed, A. A. Saif and L. K. Kapadia's	b a h	...	Settler.
30	Mr. Hirjeebhoy's	ch a h	...	Plassy.
31	Mr. J. A. Andria's	b a h	...	Canter.
32	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b a h	...	Sheik.
33	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch a h	...	William Rufus.
34	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	g a h	...	Girjistan.
35	Mr. Jawad Mahomed's	g a h	...	Witness II.

THE HOME BRED PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1	Col. J. P. Grant's	ch cb h	...	Philistine.
2	Mr. P. R. Patwardhen's	bl cb h	...	Happy Lord.
3	Mr. Narayen Hari's	b cb m	...	Heroine.
4	Major A. A. Jones'	b cb g	...	Philmore.
5	Major H. H. Maxwell's	b cb h	...	Benson.
6	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	ch cb m	...	Lady of Quality.
7	Mr. J. B.'s ...	ch cb g	...	Sir Trenton.

Sixth Day, Thursday, 27th September 1906.

THE BHAMBURDA PLATE.—About 1¼ miles over 8 flights.

1	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'...	ch aus m	...	Lucretia.
2	Messrs. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	b aus m	...	Olga.
3	Mr. C. E. Reynard's	br aus m	...	Small Scotch.
4	Mr. W. Kennard's	b aus g	...	Idolator.
5	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch aus g	...	Curfew Bell.
6	Hon'ble D. Bingham and Mr. Norton's	ch aus m	..	Daphne.
7	Mr. W. H. Walmsley s	br aus m	...	Footlight.

THE STAND PLATE.—1 mile.

1	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	...	Flotsam.
2	Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e m	...	Clynder.
3	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus h	...	Mallard.
4	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	bl aus g	...	Ballark.
5	Hon ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus m	...	Seclusion.
6	Mr. W. Moran's	bl aus g	...	Lord Boyne.
7	Mr. W. Moran's	b aus g	...	Trenayr.
8	Aga S. Shah's	b aus h	...	Nat Gould.
9	H. H. Aga Khan and Aga S. Shah's ...	b aus g	...	Admiral Crichton.
10	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala s	b aus h	...	Cherson.
11	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala s ...	b aus g	...	Regio.
12	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	br aus g	...	Lamrock.
13	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	b aus g	...	Red Coral.
14	Mr. J. Morris' ...	bl aus m	...	Gambara.
15	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus g	...	Prince Lyon.
16	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	...	Killeevan.
17	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bl aus g	...	Dulcimer.
18	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e h	...	Applause.
19	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus g	...	Our State.
20	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	b e m	...	Primerole
21	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	br aus g	...	Tubal Cain.
22	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	b aus g	...	Chassepot.
23	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	br aus g	...	Killua.
24	Mr. Kelso's ...	b aus g	...	Royalist.
25	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	br a g	...	Testwood
26	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	br e g	...	Testwood
27	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b aus g	...	Transvaal.
28	Mr. J. B.'s	b aus m	...	Signorina.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	bl aus g	...	Ballark.
2	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar s	ch aus g	...	Terence.
3	Mr. W. Moran's	b aus m	...	Epitome.
4	Mr. Tulsidas Tezpal's	br aus m	...	Adelaide
5	Mr. G. K.'s ...	b aus m	...	Jubilant.
6	Mr. J. Morris'	bl aus m	...	Gambara.
7	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus g	...	Gum
8	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch aus m	...	Rustile.
9	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's...	b aus g	...	Gambooda.
10	Mr. F. Main's...	b aus m	...	Spirea.
11	Captain H. Wilson's	b e h	...	Whymper.
12	Mr. Kelso's ...	b am m	...	Gunner.
13	Mr. Hirjeebhoy s	ch aus g	...	Balayeuse.
14	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	ch e g	...	Presbyterian.
15	Mr P. B. Avasia's	br aus g	...	Chippy Norton.
16	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	ch cb m	..	Lady of Quality.

THE ALL PONY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Aga S. Shah's	b aus m	...	Welsh Love.
2	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	br e h	...	Little Admiral.
3	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	b aus g	...	Minimus.
4	Mr. G. K.'s ...	ch aus m	...	Virbala.
5	Mr. Vaid's ...	b aus m	...	Mandeville.
6	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus h	...	Matalgia.
7	Mr. J. C. Gaulstaun's	bl aus m	...	Gun Metal.
8	Mr. R. R. S.'s ..	bl aus g	...	Comeback.
9	Mr. Kelso's ...	b aus m	...	Russley Rose.
10	Mr. Artin A. Essayie's	bl aus g	...	Koko.
11	Captains Meynell and Greig's ...	ch e m	...	Recovery.
12	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	br aus g	..	Chippy Norton.
13	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	br aus m	...	Wakeful.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—1 mile.

1	Thakur Sripal Singh's	ch a h	..	Omar.
2	Mr. A. Razak's...	g a h	...	Young Cardigan.
3	Aga Mirza Ahmed and S. A. Wahed's ...	ch a h	..	Jahandar.
4	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	...	Eed.
5	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	...	Nainawa.
6	Mr. W. Graham's	b a h	...	Moonib Pasha.
7	Aga S. Shah's...	b a h	...	Oriental.
8	Aga S. Shah's ..	b a h	...	Arabistan.
9	Mr. Jawad Mahomed's	g a h	...	Witness II.
10	Mr. D. L. Khimjee's	g a h	...	Sir Lawrence.
11	Mr. Vaid's ...	g a h	...	Zurriff.
12	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	g a h	...	Grey Fox.
13	Messrs. M. Goculdass, A. Nanji and A. M. Ameer's	b a h	..	My Mistake.
14	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ..	g a h	...	False Start.
15	Messrs. M. Goculdass, A. Nanjee, and S. A. Wahed's	g a h	...	Highborn.
16	Captain Toogood's	g a g	...	St. Gris.
17	Mr. H. B. Pike's	b a h	...	Bandit II.
18	Mr. M. A. Khan's	ch a h	...	Nooman.
19	Mr. R. R. S.'s...	g a h	...	Vasco.
20	Mr. R. R. S.'s...	ch a h	...	Tachreet.
21	Mr. Kelso's ...	b a h	...	Hermit.
22	Mr. Artin A. Essayie's	g a h	...	Little Joker.
23	Messrs. G. H. S. Mahomed and A. A. Saif's	g a h	...	Mooreed.
24	Mr. F. M. Garda's	b a h	...	Kour Sahib.
25	Mr. De Souza's	b a h	...	Sir Jamal.
26	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b a h	...	Sheik.

THE LILLIPUT HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

1	Lt.-Col. Abud's	b a h	...	Musket.
2	Lt.-Col. Abud's	b a h	...	Martini.
3	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	ch a h	...	Solicitor.
4	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	bl a h	...	Sabig.
5	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	...	One Pie.
6	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	...	Gold Belt.
7	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	...	Dhaman.
8	Mr. C. E. Tayleur's	b a h	...	Whiteface.
9	Aga Farrukh Shah's	g a h	...	Grey Falcon.
10	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	g a h	...	Ptarmigan.
11	Mr. Abdool Gany's	g a h	...	Sabah.
12	Mr. S. N. Mahomed's	g a h	...	Darby.
13	Mr. Hajee Ali Shabag's	g a h	...	Shanwar.
14	Mr. Vaid's ...	g a h	...	Zurriff.
15	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	b a h	...	Bay Middleton.
16	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	ch a h	...	Victor Wild.
17	Mr. R. R. S's ...	b a h	...	Scimitar.
18	Mr. R. R. S's ...	b a h	...	Rose.
19	Mr. Kelso's ..	b a h	...	Hermit.
20	Mr. Artin A. Essayie's	g a h	...	Little Joker.
21	Mr. Artin A. Essayie's	b a h	...	Creditor.
22	Messrs. Goolamally S. Mahomed A. A. Saib, and L. K. Kapadia's	b a h	...	Settler.
23	Mr. M. Ally's ...	ch a h	...	Napoleon.
24	Mr. Hirjeebhoy's	ch a h	...	Plassy.
25	Mr. Darasha Cowasjee's	g a h	...	Ariff.
26	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch a h	...	William Rufus.

Seventh Day, Saturday, 29th September 1906.

THE DECCAN PLATE.—About 1¼ miles over 8 flights.

1	Hon'ble H. Thellusson's	b nth am m		Madeira.
2	Messrs. M Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	b aus g	...	Freelance.
3	Mr. W. O. Gibb's	b e m	...	Neil Gwynne.
4	Major Crawley's	b aus g	...	Pactolus.
5	Mr. F. Murray's	b aus g	...	The Moachim.
6	Mr. C. E. Reynard's	b aus g	...	Vienard.
7	aptain B. E. P. Leighton's	g aus g	...	Last Post.
8	Captain H. D. McNeile's	ch e g	...	White Heather.
9	Mr Morison's	b aus g	...	Corrie Roy.
10	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e g	...	Thomond.
11	Mr. North's ...	b aus g	..	Greenstone.

THE AGA KHAN'S CUP.—1¼ miles.

1	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b e g	...	Maddington.
2	Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e g	...	Insurrection.
3	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus g	...	Mallard.
4	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	bl aus g	...	Ballark.
5	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus m	...	Seclusion.
6	Aga S. Shah's ...	br aus m	...	Shotover.
7	H. H. Aga Khan and Aga S. Shah's ...	b aus g	...	Admiral Crichton.
8	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b aus h	...	Cherson.
9	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	br aus g	...	Lamrock.
10	Lt-Col J. Desaraj Urs'	b aus g	...	Trenton.
11	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	b aus g	...	Red Coral.
12	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus g	...	Prince Lyon.
13	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	...	Killeevan.
14	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bl aus g	...	Dulcimer.
15	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e h	..	Applause.
16	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bl e g	...	Dirty Boy.
17	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	brem	....	Sainte Marquise
18	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	b aus g	...	Chassepot.
19	Mr Kelso's ...	b aus g	...	Royiist.
20	Mr. P. B Avasia's	br e g	...	Testwood.
21	Mr. North's	b e g	...	Apology
22	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b aus g	...	Transvaal.
23	Mr. J. B.'s ...	b aus m		Signorina.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	...	Flotsam.
2	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	bl aus g	...	Ballark.
3	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus g	...	Terence.
4	Mr. Dartmoor's	ch e g	...	Sacristan II.
5	Mr. Dartmoor's	ch aus g	...	Amyas.
6	Aga S. Shah's ...	b aus h	..	Nat Gould.
7	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b aus g	...	Regio.
8	Colonel Beaver's	b aus g	...	Manlock.
9	Mr. Tulsidas Tezpal's	br aus m	...	Adelaide.
10	Mr. D. L. Khimjee's	ch e m	...	Kamlata.
11	Mr. G. K.'s ...	b aus m	...	Jubilant.
12	Mr. Vaid's ...	b aus g	...	Resident.
13	Mr. J. Morris' ...	bl aus m	...	Gambara.
14	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus g	...	Prince Lyon.
15	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	...	Killeevan.
16	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bl aus g	...	Dulcimer.
17	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch e m	...	Dhakkaway.
18	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch aus m	...	Rustile.
19	Messrs M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's ...	b e m	...	Primerole.
20	Messrs. M. Goculdas A. Nanjee's ...	br aus g	...	Tubal Cain.
21	Mr. F. Main's ...	bl aus g	...	Baritone.
22	Capt H. Wilson's	b e h	...	Whymper.
23	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	br aus g	...	Killua.
24	Mr. Kelso's ...	b aus g	...	Harpist.
25	Mr. Kelso's ...	b e m	...	Court Belle.
26	Mr. Kelso's ...	b am m	...	Balayeuse.
27	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	ch e g	...	Presbyterian.
28	Mr. P. B Avasia's	b aus g	...	Dormant.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—1½ mile.

1	Thakur Sripal Singh's	g a h	...	School.
2	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	g a h	...	Skylark.
3	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	...	Egypt
4	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	...	Hampstead.
5	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	...	Hadur.
6	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h		Shella.
7	Mr. A. M. Bushari's	b a h	...	Panala II.
8	Mr. W. Graham's	b a h	...	Moonib Pasha.
9	Aga S. Shah's ...	ch a h	...	Ajax.
10	Aga S Shah's ...	b a h	...	Robinhood.
11	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	b a h	...	Manar.
12	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	ch a h	...	Myriad.
13	Mr. Khalil bin Dooree's	ch a h	...	Makhool.
14	Cassam Jurji's	ch a h	...	Laffy.
15	Mr. G. K.'s ...	b a h	...	Berlin.
16	Captain Toogood's	g a g	...	St. Gris.
17	Mr. H. B. Pike's	b a h	...	Bandit II.
18	Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	...	Precious.
19	Mr. R. R. S's	ch a h	..	Gallant.
20	Messrs. G. H. S. Mahomed and A. A. Saif's	g a h	...	Mooreed.
21	Mr. R. D. Sethna's	ch a h	...	Sandow.
22	Mr. P. Nathubhoy's	b a h	...	Salic.
23	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b a h	...	Sweet William.
24	Hon'ble D. Bingham's	g a g	...	Obara.

THE KIRKEE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Thakur Sripal Singh's	ch a h	...	Omar.
2	Mr. A. Razak's	br a h	...	Osborne.
3	Aga Mirza Ahmed and S. A. Wahed's	ch a h	...	Jahandar.
4	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	...	One Pie.
5	Mr. Ali bin	ch a h	...	Gold Belt.
6	Mr. C. E. Tayleur's	b a h	...	Whiteface.
7	Aga S. Shah's	b a h	...	Burhan.
8	Mr. Yoob Abdool Noor's	ch a h	...	Retreat.
9	Mr. Dawood Essack's	g a h	...	Cardiff.
10	Mr. D Runchordas's	g a h	...	Ashroff.
11	Mr H. R. Natu's	b a h	...	Ruby.
12	Mr. Hajee Ali Sahbag's	g a h	...	Shanwar.
13	Mr. D. L. Khimjee's	g a g	...	Sir Lawrence.
14	Mr. Vaid's ...	g a h	...	Zurriff.
15	Messrs M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	b a h	...	Bay Middleton.
16	Messrs. M Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ..	g a h	...	False Start.
17	Messrs. M. Goculdass, A. Nanjee and S. A. Wahed's	g a h	...	Highborn.
18	Mr. H. B. Pike's	b a h	...	Bandit II.
19	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	ch a h	...	Tachreet.
20	Mr. R. R. S's ...	b a h	...	Rose.
21	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	g a h	...	Vasco.
22	Mr. Kelso's ...	b a h	...	Hermit.
23	Mr. Artin A. Essayie's	b a h	...	Creditor.
24	Mr. Artin A. Essayie's	b a h	...	Jolly Joker.
25	Mr. P. J. Gout's	ch a g	...	Don Juan.
26	Mr. Ebrahim Mana's	b a h	...	Durvan.
27	Mr. Abdoola Nasser's	g a h	...	Sunlight.
28	Mr. Hirjeebhoy's	ch a h	...	Plassy.
29	Mr. J. Baldaye's	b a h		Malik.
30	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b a h	...	Sheik.
31	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch a h	...	William Rufus.
32	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	g a h	...	Girjistan.

THE GHORPURI PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. A. S Oomer's	bl a h	...	Sabig.
2	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	...	One Pie.
3	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	bl a h	...	Nagashi.
4	Mr. C. E. Tayleur's	b a h	...	Whiteface.
5	Aga S. Shah's	b a h	...	Oriental.
6	Aga Farrukh Shah's	g a h	...	Falcon.
7	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	g a h	...	Ptarmigan.
8	Mr. S. N. Mahomed s	g a h	...	Darby.
9	Mr. G. K.'s ...	b a h	...	Yerbo.
10	Mr. Vaid's ...	g a h	...	Zurriff.
11	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee s ..	b a h	...	Bay Middleton.
12	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's...	g a h	...	Grey Fox.
13	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	b a h	...	Rose.
14	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	b a h	...	Scimitar.
15	Mr. Kelso's ...	b a h	...	Hermit.
16	Mr. Artin A. Essayie's	b a h	...	Creditor.
17	Mr. Artin A. Essayie's	g a h	...	Little Joker.
18	Messrs. Goolamally S. Mahomed, A. A. Saif, and L. K. Kapadia's	b a h	...	Settler.
19	Mr. M. Ally s ...	ch a h	...	Napoleon.
20	Mr. Hirjeebhoy's	ch a h	...	Plassy.
21	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch a h	...	William Rufus.

CECIL GRAY,
Secretary, W. I. T. C.

POONA, *1st August 1906.*

Second Entries close on Tuesday, 14th August 1906.

BOVRIL

Supplies Energy.

There is nothing like Bovril to make a man feel fit. It makes him as fit as he feels.

Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers.)
London, *Friday, 20th July 1906.*

THE TURF.

LINGFIELD.

NUMERICALLY, the fields were fairly strong, and sport of that nature to maintain briskness on Friday last. Though there was one discordant note to be chronicled, and that was occasioned when an objection was lodged against Black Arrow, following the easy victory of Colonel Hall Walker's colt in the Lingfield Park Plate. Perhaps the complaint was made with the view of forming a precedent. Be that as it may, it did not strike the public as a very sportsmanlike move, though there can be no disguising the fact that Black Arrow did get away in action, and probably he interfered slightly with Sancy in doing so, but if objections are to arise from such causes there will be no end to them. However, it was overruled by the stewards.

Lingfield Park Plate—Of 3,000sovs.; the owner of the second receives 300sovs., and of the third 100sovs., the nominator of the winner 200sovs., of the second 100sovs., and of the third 50sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's bl c Black Arrow, by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, 3yrs., 7st. 13lbs. (car. 8st.) ...	B. Lynham	1
Mr. W. Bass' b c Sancy, by Diamond Jubilee—Dame Agneta, 3yrs., 8st. 5lbs.	O. Madden	2
Lord Howard de Walden's b c His Eminence, by Royal Hampton—Altessa, 3yrs., 7st. 13lbs.	W. Higgs	3
Duke of Portland's Quair, 3yrs., 7st. 5lbs.	J. H. Martin	4
Mr. R. Dalgleish's Buckminster, 3yrs., 8st. 5lbs.	W. Halsey	0

(*Winner trained by W. T. Robinson.*)

Betting: 5 to 4 agst. Black Arrow, 3 to 1 Sancy, 100 to 15 His Eminence, 7 to 1 Buckminster, 10 to 1 Quair.

Won on a tight rein by a couple of lengths; a head between second and third. Buckminster was last. Time—2mins. 8⅘secs.

Subsequently Mr. Bass, the owner of Sancy, lodged an objection to the winner, on the ground that Black Arrow did not start from a standstill, and seriously interfered with Sancy by jumping across him. The Stewards (Captain W. Hope Johnstone, Captain Pigott, and Mr. C. S. Newton), after short deliberation overruled the protest.

Oak Tree Handicap—Of 150sovs.; second receives 10sovs.; 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. A. McMicking's br f Var, by Perigord—Varra, 3yrs., 8st.	W. Higgs	1
Mr. J. East's b m Frances Isobel, 5yrs., 8st. 2lbs.	J. W. East	2
Mr. C. Meyer's b g Dying Duck, 3yrs., 7st. 2lbs. (car. 7st. 3lbs.)	W. Saxby	3
Mr. E. Carr's Amelia, 3yrs., 7st. 11lbs. ...	J. H. Martin	4
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Mistle, 4yrs., 7st. 9lbs.	F. Templeman	5
Mr. J. Craig's Crescent, 3yrs., 7st. 10lbs. ...	A. Templeman	6
Mr. C. Marnes' Bosco, 3yrs., 7st. 5lbs. ...	C. Trigg	7
Mr. W. H. Millard's Fair Anna, 6yrs., 7st. 11lbs....	O. Madden	8
Mr. L. E. Homan's Scotch Mistake, 3yrs., 7st. 3lbs.	J. Wilkinson	0
Mr. W. Horwood's Co-partner, 4yrs., 7st. 5lbs. (car. 7st. 7lbs.)	Alford	0

(*Winner trained by Schwind.*)

Betting: 5 to 2 agst. Amelia, 7 to 2 Var, 4 to 1 Frances Isobel, 7 to 1 Scotch Mistake, 8 to 1 each Fair Anna and Bosco, 10 to 1 each Crescent and Dying Duck, and 100 to 8 each others (offered.)

Won very comfortably by a length and a half; half a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 1⅗secs.

The minor events on each day's card at Lingfield were looked to to provide the most interesting racing. The richly endowed Lingfield Park and Great Foal Plates cut down to extremely small proportions, the presence of Black Arrow and Polar Star not only restricting the opposition, but causing the markets to become quite commonplace. On the second afternoon there was not even an objection to arouse excitement in the proceedings, and there could not possibly be anything particularly thrilling about the facile manner in which Polar Star carried off the Great Foal Plate for Colonel Hall Walker, who thus had the exceptional good fortune to win both the principal events of the meeting. Singularly enough, Mr. W. Bass supplied the second on each occasion. Doubtless the large crowd attracted to the pretty enclosure on Saturday was due to the alluring prospect of a pleasant retreat from the sun's scorching attentions, afforded by the sylvan shades of the paddock and course.

Eleventh Year of the Great Foal Plate—Of 1,000 sovs. (750sovs. to the winner, 100sovs. to the nominator of the winner, 50sovs. each for the owner and nominator of the second, and 25sovs. each for the owner and nominator of the third. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. W. Hall Walker' ch c Polar Star, by Pioneer—Go On, 8st. 9lbs. ..	B. Lynham	1
Mr. W. Bass' b or br Colt by Teufel—Lucretia Borgia, 8st. 11b. ..	O. Madden	2
Lord Derby's b f Vada, 8st. 3lbs. (car 8st. 5lbs.)	D. Maher	3
Mr. A. M. Simon's The Drudge, 8st. 4lbs.	J. W. East	4
Major E. Loder's Spring Chicken, 8st. 8lbs.	B. Dillon	5
Mr. Elliam's General Stossel, 8st. 11b. ..	C. Trigg	6

(*Winner trained by W. T. Robinson.*)

Betting: 4 to 1 on Polar Star, 8 to 1 agst. Vada, 10 to 1 Spring Chicken, 100 to 7 Lucretia Borgia colt, 20 to 1 others (offered.)

Won by three-quarters of a length; four lengths was the margin between second and third. The Drudge was a bad fourth, Spring Chicken (eased) fifth, and General Stossel (who was very backward in condition) tailed off. Time—59⅘secs.

Starboro' Selling Handicap—Of 200sovs.; winner to be sold for 50sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. E. J. Percy's b m Van Voght, by Almoner, dam by Neophyte, aged, 7st. 3lbs.	H. Robbins	1
Mr. R. C. McKerrow's br c Rosethorpe, 3yrs., 7st. 9lbs.	J. H. Martin	2
Mr. J. M. Walrode's br f Morna, 4yrs., 7st. 5lbs. (car. 7st. 7lbs.)	W. Higgs	3
Mr. E. Carr's Ready Wit, 3yrs., 6st. 7lbs.	E. Piper	4
Mr. T. Sherwood's Merely Mary Ann, 3yrs., 6st. 9lbs.	S. Rees	5
Mr. P. Nelke's Wiseton, 3yrs., 7st. 13lbs.	W. Saxby	6
Mr. W. G. Steven's Wild Despair, 5yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	A. Templeman	7
Mr. C. Ribbert's Mixed Dance, 3yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. P. Neate's Daylesford, 5yrs., 7st. 8lbs. (car 7st. 9lbs.)	O. Madden	0
Mr. E. A. Wigan's Palladia, 3yrs., 7st.	W. Daws	0

(*Winner trained by Raisin.*)

Betting: 5 to 2 agst. Rosethorpe. 9 to 2 Daylesford, 5 to 1 each Mixed Dance and Merely Mary Ann, 6 to 1 each Wiseton and Morna, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won very easily by a length; half a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 9⅕secs. The winner was sold to Mr. Barrow for 105 guineas., and Daylesford to Mr. R. C. de Crespigny for 65 guineas.

NEWMARKET.

In every detail the Second July Meeting proved more charming than the first. Newmarket is not complete without the King, and double lustre was shed on the meeting by the welcome presence of the Prince of Wales, the Royal party being met by a large and representative company. The attendance from Town was a fairly good one, the new comfortable arrangements in the half-crown ring having caught on with the humbler followers of the national sport, the course splendid, and fields lacking little in both quality and quantity.

Beaufort Stakes (Welter Handicap)—Of 10sovs. each for starters, with 300sovs. added; second receives 30sovs.; Beaufort Course, from starting post of B. M. to finish of New T. Y. C. (seven furlongs).

Mr. J. Barker's br f Gay Primrose by Victor Wild—Miss Primrose, 3yrs., 7st. 2lbs. (car. 7st. 3lbs.)	W. Saxby	1
Mr. J. Craig's b f Paddy's Darling, 3yrs., 8st. 7lbs	H. Randall	2
Lord Derby's b or br c Vedas, 4yrs., 8st. 13lbs.	D. Baldwin	3
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Dumbarton Castle, 6yrs., 9st. 7lbs.	O. Madden	0
Lord Fitzwilliam's Foresight, 3yrs., 8st. 13lbs.	B. Lynham	0
Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's Marlow, 3yrs., 8st. 7lbs	W. Halsey	0
Mr. Jersey's Vergia, 5yrs., 9st. 2lbs. ...	H. Jones	0
Lord M. Beresford's Lady Honora, 4yrs., 7st. 11lbs.	W. Higgs	0

(*Winner trained by H. Sadler.*)

Betting: 13 to 8 Dumbarton Castle, 100 to 30 Foresight, 4 to 1 Paddy's Darling, 5 to 1 Lady Honora, 10 to 1 each Marlow and Vergia, 100 to 7 Gay Primrose, and 20 to 1 Vedas (offered).

Won by a length and a half; three lengths divided the second and third. Dumbarton Castle was fourth, close up, Foresight fifth, Marlow sixth, and Lady Honora last.

Dullingham Plate—Of 1,000sovs.; second receives 100sovs. and the third 50sovs. Suffolk stakes course (1½ miles.)

Mr. Heinemann's ch c Malua, by Marco—Harem, 3yrs, 8st. 10lbs ...	W. Higgs	1
Mr. W. Bass' ch f Gold Riach, 3yrs., 8st. 10lbs.	O. Madden	2
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's b or br c Athi, 3yrs., 9st. 4lbs.	W. Halsey	3
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Drumgrange, 3yrs., 7st. 2lbs	W. Griggs	0
Sir E. Vincent's Black Auster, 3yrs., 7st. 12lbs.	C. Trigg	0
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Cherry Ripe, 4yrs., 8st. 10lbs.	G. McCall	disq. 0

(*Winner trained by F. Day.*)

Betting: 11 to 8 agst. Gold Riach, 2 to 1 Malua, 4 to 1 Athi, 100 to 8 Cherry Ripe, and 25 to 1 each others (offered.)

Cherry Ripe won by a head from Malua, who was a similar distance in front of Gold Riach, Athi, three lengths further off, was fourth, and Drumgrange eased towards the finish last. An objection to the winner on the ground that allowances were claimed for him at scale instead of over night, as stipulated in the conditions, was sustained and he was disqualified, the race being awarded to Malua.

Soltykoff Stakes—Of 5sovs. each for starters, with 300 sovs. added, for three year olds; second receives 50sovs. New T.Y.C. (5 furlongs and 140 yards).

Lord Rosebury's br f Turpitude, by Velasquez—Serpentine, 8st. 5lbs. ...	D. Maher	1
Count de Berteux's b f Peach, 8st. 5lbs. ...	W. Higgs	2
Mr. Ernest Dresden's b c Saxham, 8st. 9lbs.	B. Lynham	3
Mr. J. B. Joel's Earlston, 8st. 12lbs. ...	H. Randall	4
Mr. Jersey's Petchora, 8st. 5lbs. ...	B. Dillon	5
Mr. Douglas Baird's Meadow Rue, 8st. 5lbs.	O. Madden	6
Sir E. Vincent's Macedon, 8st. 9lbs. ...	B. Carslake	7
Mr. E. Carlton's Tydides, 8st. 9lbs. ...	C. Leader	0
Lord Ellesmere's Widghams, 8st. 9lbs. ...	H. Toon	0
Mr. J. Reiss' Allargue, 8st. 9lbs. ...	W. Halsey	0
Col. E. W. Baird's Mesquite, 8st. 5lbs. ...	F. Rickaby	0
Lord Rosebery's Donna Caterina, 8st. 5lbs.	W. Griggs	0

(*Winner trained by G. Blackwell.*)

Betting: Evens Saxham, 6 to 1 agst Turpitude, 7 to 1 Earlston, 100 to 8 Petchora, 100 to 7 each Mesquite, Peach, Donna Caterina, and 20 to 1 each others (offered.)

Won by a head; two lengths separated second and third, with Earlston close up fourth.

With His Majesty again present, the club enclosures were well filled on Wednesday and the new stands satisfactorily patronised. Such good galloping has not been enjoyed for some time, and the character of big fields instituted on Tuesday was well sustained.

July Handicap—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs., last six furlongs of Bunbury mile.

Sir H. Randall's ch c Brother Bill by Sir Visto or Velasquez—Sister Lucy, 4yrs., 7st. 5lbs.	J. H. Martin	1
Lord Rosebery's b m Chelys, 5yrs., 7st. 13lbs.	W. Griggs	2
Mr. P. Nelke's br f Winnie K., 3yrs., 6st. 10lbs.	J. Plant	3
Mr. Jersey's Vergia, 5yrs., 7st. 7lbs ...	H. Pike	4
Sir E. Vincent's Donnetta, 5yrs., 9st. 4lbs. ...	O. Madden	5
Mr. L. Neumann's Nirvannah, 4yrs., 7st 11lbs.	A. Templeman	6
Mr. S. J. Unzue's Mida, 6yrs., 7st. 7lbs ...	G. McCall	7
Mr. W. Raphael's Lovania, 3yrs., 6st. 9lbs. ...	C. Heckford	0
Mr. A. James' Ormeda, 3yrs., 6st. ...	A. E. Thoburn	0

(*Winner trained by A. Sadler.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Brother Bill, 7 to 2 Mida, 5 to 1 Donnetta, 100 to 15 Winnie K., 7 to 1 Nirvanah, 10 to 1 each Chelys and Lovania, and 100 to 7 each others (offered.)

Won by half a length; Winnie K. was beaten for second berth by a neck. Time—1min. 14⅕secs.

Zetland Plate—Of 500sovs., added to a sweep stakes of 10sovs. each, the sweepstakes to go to the second horse; one mile and a half, finishing at New T.Y.C. Post.

Mr. W. Bass' b or br c Sancy, by Diamond Jubilee—Dame Agneta, 9st. 3lbs. ...	O. Madden	1
Mr. C. S. Newton's b c Slavetrader, 8st. 10lbs.	D. Maher	2
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's ch c Drumgrange, 8st. 5lbs.	J. Jarvis	3

(*Winner trained by J. Taylor.*)

Betting: 6 to 5 on Slavetrader, 6 to 5 agst. Sancy, and 50 to 1 Drumgrange.

Sancy proved successful by a head. Drumgrange, who could never go the pace set by his conquerors, finished six lengths behind Slavetrader.

Thirty-First Two Years Old Sale Stakes—Of 5sovs. each, with 200sovs. added; second receives 15sovs. New T. Y. C. (5 furlongs and 140 yards).

Sir E. Vincent's br g Auber, by Islington—Umbrosa, 8st. 5lbs.	O. Madden	1
Mr. G. H. Freeman's ch g Ortyx, 7st. 3lbs.	C. Trigg	2
Mr. J. Butters' b c Fitzdonovan, 7st. 13lbs.	W. Higgs	3
Lord Villiers' Hawthorn, 8st. 6lbs. ...	A. Templeman	4
Mr. P. Nelke's Ninny, 8st.	W. Saxby	5
Mr. L. Neumann's Magda, 7st. 10lbs. ...	W. Griggs	0
Capt. Homfray's Tit for Tat, 7st. 7lbs. ...	J. Keeley	0

(*Winner trained by R. Day.*)

Betting: 11 to 10 agst. Auber, 3 to 1 Ortyx, 5 to 1 Fitz Donovan, 7 to 1 Hawthorn, and 20 to 1 each others (offered.)

Won by three-parts of a length; four lengths divided second and third, Hawthorn was fourth, Ninny fifth, and Tit for Tat last. Time—1min. 9secs.

The King accompanied by the Prince of Wales, set a good example in seeing this, one of his favourite meetings from start to finish, and the Royal example was generally followed by society of rejoicing in the luxury of a day out of doors, untrammelled by the rigorous rules of fashion. Thanks to the railway, which, while spoiling Newmarket revenues, has done so much for visitors, the public again mustered in force, and the executive may be well satisfied with the appreciation accorded their new stands. Needless to say that after the rain the going was perfection, and sport well up to standard.

Chesterfield Stakes—Of 30sovs each, 20ft. for two year olds; second receives 100sovs., and the third saves stakes; Chesterfield Course (last five furlongs of B.M.)

Major E. Loder's ch c Galvani, by Laveno—Gallinaria, 8st. 10lbs.	B. Dillon	1
Duke of Devonshire's b Colt by Amphion Claque, 8st. 10lbs.	W. Higgs	2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's b c Simon Square, 8st. 10lbs.	W. Halsey	3
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Knocknagarm, 8st. 10lbs.	G. McCall	4
Mr. H. Lindemere's King's Courtship, 8st. 10lbs.	H. Randall	0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Ulpian, 8st. 10lbs. ..	B. Lynham	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. P. P. Gilpin.*)

Betting: 13 to 8 agst Galvani, 11 to 4 Simon Square, 7 to 2 Knocknagarm, 10 to 1 Ulpian, 100 to 8 each others (offered.)

Won easily by a couple of lengths; four lengths was the margin between second and third. Knocknagarm was a moderate fourth, and King's Courtship, who lost start, last throughout. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

Summer Handicap—Of 600sovs.; second to receive 50sovs. and the third 20sovs.; Summer Course (2 miles and 24 yards.)

Mr. N. J. Wood's b m Whinbloom, by Galeazzo—Furze Bush, 5yrs., 7st. 5lbs.	A. Templeman	1
Mr. A. L. Christie's b m Fisher Girl, 5yrs., 6st. 11lbs.	J. Plant	2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's b c Shilfa, 4yrs., 8st.	W. Halsey	3
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Catnap, 3yrs., 6st....	T. Jennings	4
Lord Ellesmere's Winwick, 4yrs., 7st. 11lbs.	C. Trigg	5
Sir E. Vincent's Renaissance, 4yrs., 6st. 12lbs.	H. Blades	6
Lord Brackley's Imari, 5yrs., 7st. 12lbs. ...	W. Saxby	7
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Harmony Hall, 6yrs., 8st. 8lbs.	O. Madden	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Olivzka, 3yrs., 6st. 3lbs. ...	J. Howard	0

(*Winner trained by J. F. Hallick.*)

Betting: 7 to 2 agst. Winwick, 4 to 1 Harmony Hall, 5 to 1 each Shilfa and Imari, 8 to 1 Whinbloom, 10 to 1 Catnap, 100 to 8 Fisher Girl, 100 to 7 each others (offered.)

Won easily by three lengths; a similar distance seperated second and third. Time—3mins. 27secs.

Midsummer Stakes—Of 500sovs. added to a sweepstakes of 10sovs. each for starters; second receives 5sovs.; for three years olds; B. M. (one mile).

Lord Howard de Walden's b c His Eminence, by Royal Hampton—Altesse, 8st. 12lbs. ...	M. Cannon	1
Mr. W. Bass' ch c Sella. 8st. 7lbs. ...	O. Madden	2
Lord Derby's ch f Yellow Peril, 7st 13lbs.	J. Rollason	3
His Majesty's Cheverel, 7st 13lbs. ...	W. Griggs	4
Rear-Admiral Lambton's The Caresser, 7st. 13lbs.	J. H. Martin	0

(*Winner trained by Major Beatty.*)

Betting: 11 to 10 agst. Sella, 5 to 4 His Eminence, and 100 to 7 each others (offered.)

Won in hollow fashion by five lengths; eight lengths off the backward Yellow Peril was third. Time—1min. 42⅕secs.

CRICKET.

Eton *vs.* Harrow.—Played at Lord's on 12th, 13th and 14th July. Eton won by four wickets.

For this match Eton had five old choices and Harrow four, the former side, except that Benson appeared instead of Baggaley, being the same as played against Winchester. Harrow, winning the toss, commenced badly, Brandt being stumped at six, and Bird caught and bowled at 25. Both men were dismissed by Sprot, who bowls slow leg-breaks. When 42 had been scored in half-an-hour Falcon was caught at the wicket, and Crake, the captain, came in. With Eiloart he effected a good stand, the 100 and the latter's 50 being chronicled stimultaneously. At 102, however, C. E. Hatfeild sent back Eiloart and Osborne in three balls, the partnership for the fourth wicket having realised 60 in twenty-five minutes. Eiloart made 54 out of 96 in fifty minutes, and showed fine nerve at a critical time. Royle, a son of the Rev. V. F. Royle, made some good hits, and scored 14, by means of three fours and a two in one over from E. C. Hatfeild, but was bowled in the same over. Crake, who reached 50 after batting sixty-five minutes, was helped by Long to add 44 for the seventh wicket in twenty-five minutes. The seventh wicket fell at 174, and the 200, without further loss, was reached in 125 minutes. Bierdermann claimed 32 of the 46 runs added with Crake for the eighth wicket in thirty-five minutes, the majority of his runs being obtained by powerful square cuts. At 230 Crake, after scoring 68 out of 188 in 115 minutes, was out to a fine left-handed catch in the slip. He had played a splendid innings, his play on the leg side being excellent. Laverton was out first ball and the innings closed for 230 made in two and a-half hours. C. E. Hatfeild, the Eton Captain, took half the wickets for 56 runs, and might well have kept himself on longer. In ten minutes before lunch Eton scored five runs without loss. During the afternoon the ground was visited by the Prince and Princess of Wales, their three children—Princes Edward and Albert of Wales and Princess Victoria Mary of Wales—and Princess Louise (Duchess of Argyll). After the adjournment C. E Hatfeild was sent back at 26, of which he claimed 22. Tufnell, after batting forty minutes for a couple, was out at 36. Here, however, the Harrow success ended, for P. Pearson-Gregory—a son of T. S. Pearson-Gregory, who has played for Middlesex and Leicestershire—and Gibson added 163 together in about two hours. Gregory, who promises to develop into a very useful player, hit well all round the wicket, but was let off when 59. He scored 90 out of 173 in two hours and quarter, and hit thirteen hours. Gibson, who batted just over two hours, made some fine stokes, and hit seven fours in his 77. The sixth wicket fell at 208, but H. S. Hatfeild and Gold remained together until stumps were drawn, when Eton with four wickets in hand, were 17 runs on. During the afternoon rain stopped play for an hour—from 4-40 until 5-40—and many persons left the ground thinking no more play would be possible. On Saturday, H. S. Hatfeild and Gold remained together until the seventh wicket had put on 65 in forty minutes, after which the latter and Sprot added 32 for the eighth in half-an-hour. When the last-named was finely stumped, eight wickets were down for 305, but, so well did Benson and Curtis bat, that it was not until 365 that the innings closed. The Harrow fielding was of a high standard throughout and Bird appeared to be the best bowler on the side. In a minority of

135, Harrow commenced their second innings disastrously by losing Bird at 25 and Eiloart at 33. Brandt and Falcon, however, stemmed the tide, and added 47 for the third wicket in three-quarters of an hour. Brandt was out at 80, and two runs later Crake was bowled. With 16 added Osborne also was disposed of and half the side were then dismissed for 94. Royle obtained 13 in an over off C. E. Hatfeild, but, having made 18, was sixth out at 128. Lang failed and then, with only three wickets in hand, Harrow were still three runs behind. Everything at this point suggested an easy victory in store for the Etonians, but once again the proverbial uncertainty of cricket asserted itself, for Falcon, who had been batting well, undismayed by the disasters, found so captall a patner in Griffin that together they put on 62 for the ninth wicket in 35 minutes. Falcon batted for two hours and a-half for his 79, and played a very great game indeed for his side. Too much praise could scarcely be given to both him and Griffin for their sturdy play at a most critical time. Despite their fine stand, however, the innings closed for 229, and Eton were set only 95 to win. Against Eiloart and Bird the first three wickets fell for 7, and it was felt that almost anything might happen. Pearson-Gregory, however, again played a great game, and, although he gave a chance, one could hardly overpraise his display. The sixth wicket fell at 70, Pearson-Gregory then being out, but Naylor, who was missed at the wicket by Brandt, and H. S. Hatfeild obtained the necessary remaining runs without being separated, Eton winning ten minutes before time by four wickets. On the second day the ground was again visited by T.R.H. Princes Edward and Albert of Wales and Princess Louise (Duchess of Argyll). Score and analysis :—

HARROW.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
D. R. Brandt, st Tufnell b Sprot ...	2	b Finch-Hatton ...	32
M. C. Bird, c and b Sprot ...	12	b Sprot ...	14
R. E. Eiloart, b C. E Hatfeild ...	54	b Sprot ...	8
M. Falcon, c Tufnell, b Finch-Hatton ...	13	run out —	79
E. H. Crake capt). c Finch-Hatton, b C. E. Hatfeild ...	68	b Finch-Hatton ...	2
B. Osborne, b C. E. Hatfeild	0	b H. S. Hatfeild ...	6
J. S. Royle, b C. E. Hatfeild ...	17	c C. E., b H. S. Hatfeild —	18
A. H. Lang, b Sprot ...	24	c Finch-Hatton, b Curtis	0
H. E. C. Bierdermann, b H. S. Hatfeild ...	32	c Tufnell, b Finch-Hatton .	14
A. W. Griffin, not out ...	6	c and b C. E. Hatfeild	40
G. A. Laverton, b C. E. Hatfeild ...	0	not out ...	3
Wides ...	2	B. 8, l-b. 2, w. 5 ...	13
Total ...	230	Total ...	229

ETON.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
N. C. Tufnell, l.-b.-w., b Griffin	2	b Eiloart ...	0
C. E. Hatfeild (capt.), l.-b.-w., b Bird ...	22	c Brandt, b Bird ...	0
P. Pearson-Gregory, b Bird	90	c Falcon, b Bird ...	45
K. L. Gibson, c Brandt, b Bird ...	77	b Bird —	3
J. M. Naylor, c Brandt, b Bierdermann ...	5	not out ...	11
Hon. D. G. Finch-Hatton, b Bird ...	0	c Bird, b Eiloart ...	2
H. S. Hatfeild, c Brandt, b Griffin ...	37	not out ...	12
C. A. Gold, b Eiloart ...	57	b Eiloart ...	6
H. M. Sprot, st Brandt, b Bierdermann ...	14		
R. L. Benson, st Brandt, b Laverton ...	33		
T. L. Curtis, not out ...	12		
B. 2, l.-b. 8, w. 5, n.-b. 1	16	B. 4, l.-b. 5, w. 6, n.-b. 1	16
Total ...	365	Total (6 wkts) ...	96

HARROW.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
C. E. Hatfeild ...	20·3	5	56	5		31	10	71	1
Sprot ...	15	0	82	3		12·2	1	52	2
F.-Hatton ...	13	1	52	1		14	3	44	3
Curtis ...	5	0	28	0		5	0	16	1
H. S. Hatfeild ...	3	0	10	1		11	2	33	2

H. S. Hatfeild and Finch-Hatton bowled two wides, and Sprot one.

ETON.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Falcon ...	25	9	52	0		3	1	14	0
Griffin ...	29	6	99	2					
Bierdermann ...	16	2	48	2					
Bird ...	40	13	91	4		17	8	30	3
Crake ...	4	0	21	0					
Eiloart ...	12	5	19	1		20	8	36	3
Laverton ...	7·2	1	19	1					

Falcon bowled four wides, Bird four, Eiloart two and Bierdermann one. Falcon and Eiloart each delivered a no-ball.

GENTLEMEN *vs.* PLAYERS, &c.—Played at the Oval on 16th, 17th and 18th July. Drawn.

Considering that as many as five inter-county contests were being decided on the same days, the Oval authorities succeeded in obtaining very good elevens for the above match—the fiftieth played on the Surrey ground between the Gentlemen and the Players. The reduction in the price of admission from a shilling to sixpence was apparently appreciated, seeing that during the first day as many as 6,558 paid for admission. On a good wicket the players commenced batting with Hayward and Iremonger against the bowling of May and Napier. Iremonger, when he had made 6, was caught at slip by Crawford off a no-ball delivered by Napier, and, when 28 had been made in half an-hour, Hayward was yorked by May with a ball which broke the off-stump. The downfall of the Surrey crack naturally came as a disappointment to the spectators, but Hayes, who followed in, batted in a bright and easy style, and the early disaster was soon forgotton. Iremonger succeeded in completing his 1,000 runs for the season, and 50 went up in as many minutes. Hayes made several delightful drives, but at 96, after the second wicket had put on 68 in forty-five minutes both were clean bowled. Gunn and Quaife then came together, and three figures appeared at the end of eighty-five minutes, the total at lunch being 120 for three. After the interval the pair played a very sedate game until, at 158, Gunn was fourth out, the wicket having put on 62 in an hour. King then came in, but, with 1 run added, Quaife, after being in seventy minutes for 28, was caught by Colbeck in the slips off Odell. This brought King and Hardstaff together, and it was during their partnership that the best cricket of the day was seen. The Notts player gave no chance whatever, and drove and hit to leg in capital style, giving a very bright and attractive display. He was sixth out at 238, having made 44 of the 79 added for the sixth wicket in forty-five minutes. Soon after his dismissal Payne was injured on the hand, and Lawton kept wicket in his stead. King found two more useful partners in Lees and Trott, the former helping to put on 89 for the seventh wicket and the latter 45 for the eighth. When the innings, after lasting three hundred and fifteen minutes, closed for 365, King was left to carry out his bat for 89. It was an almost faultless display, and, if somewhat slow, was certainly attractive. He made his runs out of 207 obtained whilst in in one hundred and sixty-five minutes and hit a dozen 4's. With the close of the innings, play ceased for the day. On the second morning Wood and Payne opened the Gentlemen's innings to the bowling of Lees and Gunn, and only 10 runs had been made in half-an-hour before Payne was bowled by the latter. Crawford then came in, and, giving a good display, helped to add 43 for the second wicket in 30 minutes. Upon the arrival of Lawton some free and vigorous cricket was seen, the newcomer hitting up 40 out of the 44 put on with Wood for the third wicket in 22 minutes. He hit eight 4's, and was sent back by a capital catch on the part of Gunn. The first scoring was continued after his departure, for Jessop and Wood put on 50 for the fourth wicket in 25 minutes the Gloucestershire captain claiming 38 of the number. At lunch-time Colbeck and Wood were in, the score being 199 for four wickets. The former played an attractive game, reaching 50 in an hour, and staying in whilst 89 were added for the fifth wicket in 70 minutes. He hit eleven 4's in his 54. "W. G." was given a very warm welcome upon going in to play his 150th innings for the Gentlemen against the Players, and the cheering was renewed when the old gentleman made a capital hit to leg for 4 off Lees. When the total had reached 242 Wood was bowled by Trott for a valuable and steady innings of 68, which lasted three hours He hit five 4's, and was twice missed—the fast time before he had made a run. At 252 Lord Dalmeny, Napier, and "W. G." were all sent back and, the last five wickets falling for 22 in 25 minutes, the Gentlemen were left 107 in arrears on the first innings. Lees bowled very well indeed throughout, and his analysis of five for 84 was better than the figures would lead one to suppose. When the Players went in the second time Lord Dalmeny kept wicket instead of Payne, who was still suffering from the effects of the injury to his hand. With only nine runs scored Iremonger was bowled by Crawford in trying to drive, and this, so it happened, proved to be the first of a series of disasters, for at 17 Hayward was caught low down at cover-point, Quaife was run out at 26, Hayes played on at 30, and one run later John Gunn was bowled, half the side then being out for 31. At this critical point Hardstaff joined King, and so well did the two play that they took the total to 153 without being separated, the Players, when stumps were drawn for the day being 260 runs on with five wickets in hand. Hardstaff played the better cricket of the two and gave a very attractive display. King, when he had made 31, was missed in the long-field by Lawton—a mistake which proved expensive. Owing to an injury to a finger Odell was unable to bowl in the second innings of the Players, and his loss was naturally severely felt during the long partnership. Yesterday the not-outs added considerably to the score without either giving a chance. Altogether they added 182 runs for the sixth wicket in 140 minutes, and in coming together as they did at a most critical time and quite changing the aspect of the game they merited very great praise indeed. King batted for 150 minutes and except for the chance he gave when 31 made no mistake. He hit four 5's—two in an over off May—and six 4's and made his aggregate in the match 177 for once out. Lees then joined Hardstaff and so freely did the run-getting become that sixty were added in twenty-five minutes before the former was sent back. Four runs later Hardstaff too was disposed of after scoring 104 out of 246 in 177 minutes without a mistake of any kind. He scored well all round the wicket and hit a five and sixteen 4's. The later men hit out and Trott and Strudwick added 41 for the last wicket very quickly. The Gentlemen were set 443 to win, and by lunch-time had made 8 without loss. After the interval "W.G." and Wood made a prolonged stand, reaching 53 in as many minutes and scoring 94 together in 90 minutes before the latter was caught in the slips Grace played sound cricket, and his success—on his fifty-eighth birthday—delighted the crowd. After batting for an hour and three-quarters he reached his 50 to an accompaniment of tremendous cheering. Payne made many fine hits, and one over from Gunn scored three 4's and a three. The second wicket put on 70, of which the Cambridge wicket-keeper claimed 48. "W.G." remained in until 201, when Trott caught him off Jayes for a capital score of 74. The Master played a good, sound game until he reached 50, although he was somewhat slow, but afterwards it was evident that he was feeling the exertion, when he had made 59 he was missed in the slips, but he innings was, nevertheless, an extraordinary one for a man of his years. The rest of the innings was noticeable only for a fine display on the part of Crawford, whose batting probably saved the Gentlemen from defeat. When stumps were drawn seven wickets were down for 277, the young Surrey amateur carrying out his bat for 71. Score and analysis :—

PLAYERS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, b May ...	16	c Colbeck, b May ...	10
Iremonger (J.), b Crawford ...	43	b Crawford ...	5
Hays, b Odell ...	34	b May	9
Quaife, c Colbeck, b May ...	28	run out	1
Gunn (J.), c Colbeck, b May ...	27	b May ... —	1
King, not out	89	c Colbeck, b Grace ...	88
Hardstaff, l.-b.-w., b Odell ...	44	c and b May ...	104
Lees, c Napier, b Crawford ...	21	c Payne, b Napier ...	28
Trott, b Jessop	24	not out	27
Jayes, b Crawford ...	7	c Payne, b Napier ...	6
Strudwick, c May, b Crawford	8	c Lawton, b Crawford ...	22
B. 20, w. 1, n.-b. 3 ...	24	B. 25, l.-b. 4 n.-b. 1	30
Total ...	365	Total ...	335

GENTLEMEN.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. B. Wood, b Trott ...	68	c Hayes, b Gunn ...	49
M. W. Payne, b Gunn ...	3	c Trott, b Jayes ...	48
J. N. Crawford, c Gunn, b Lees	26	not out ...	71
A. E. Lawton, c Gunn, b Jayes	40	c Hayward, b King ...	11
G. L. Jessop, st Strudwick, b Lees	38	c Hardstaff, b King ...	0
L. G. Colbeck, c Iremonger, b Lees	54	c Hayward, b Quaife ...	8
W. G. Grace, c Jayes, b Lees	4	c Trott, b Jayes ...	74
Lord Dalmeny, c Lees, b Trott	10	b Quaife	2
G. G. Napier, b Trott ...	0		
P. R. May, b Lees ...	6		
W. W. Odell, not out ...	0		
B. 8, l.-b. 1 ...	9	B. 8, l.-b. 4, n.-b. 2...	14
Total ...	258	Total (7 wkts.) ...	277

PLAYERS.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
May ...	25	7	71	3		21	2	89	4
Napier ...	11	2	46	0		13	2	73	2
Odell ...	23	5	66	2					
Crawford ...	31·3	5	105	4		29·5	8	84	2
Jessop ...	10	1	53	1		4	2	16	0
					Grace	7	1	33	1
					Dalmeny	4	0	20	0

May delivered three no-balls, Napier one no-ball, and Odell one wide.

GENTLEMEN.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Lees ...	24·4	6	84	5	10	3	26	0
Gunn —	17	3	55	1	10	1	41	1
Jayes ...	9	1	43	1	22	1	86	2
Trott ...	15	3	53	3	18	3	38	0
Hayes ...	5	1	14	0	7	0	26	0
					King 11	3	37	2
					Quaife 23	0	9	2

Lees and Gunn each bowled a no-ball.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE *vs.* DERBYSHIRE.—Played at Nottingham on 14th, 15th, and 16th July. Nottinghamshire won by five wickets.

DERBYSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. G. Wright, b J. Gunn ...	47	b Wass	65
Cadman, c Hardstaff, b Hallam	0	c Hardstaff, b Day ...	32
Dr. E. M. Ashcroft, b Hallam ...	0	c Oates, b Iremonger	86
Needham, c J. Iremonger, b Hallam	50	c G. Gunn, b Hallam	28
H. Purdy, c Payton, b Hallam	2	c Oates, b Wass ...	5
Warren, b J. Gunn ...	0	c Hallam, b J. Gunn	17
Morton, c A. Iremonger, b Hallam	11	b Hallam ...	53
Humphries, l.-b.-w., b Hallam...	1	c J. Iremonger, b J. Gunn	62
J. H. Purdy, not out ...	9	b Wass	2
R. B. Rickman, b J. Gunn ...	5	not out	0
F. C. Hunter, absent. ...	0	b Wass — ...	9
No-ball	1	B. 5, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 2 ..	9
Total ...	126	Total ...	368

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Iremonger (J.), b Warren ...	68	not out	52
Day, l.-b.-w., b J. H. Purdy ...	49	c Humphries, b Warren	12
Gunn (G.), c Humphries, b Cadman	63		
Gunn (J.), l.-b.-w., b Warren...	85	c Wright, b Cadman...	8
Hardstaff, c J., b H. Purdy ...	15	c Warren, b Cadman	0
Payton, c Humphries, b Morton	27	b Ashcroft ...	0
A. O. Jones, b Morton ...	24	b H. Purdy ...	44
Iremonger (A.), c Ashcroft, b Morton	6	not out	4
Oates, c Cadman, b Morton ...	1		
Wass, c Hunter, b Warren ...	21		
Hallam, not out	5		
B. 7, l.-b. 1, w. 1 ...	9	L.-b. 1, n.-b. 3 ...	4
Total ...	373	Total (5 wkts.) ..	124

DERBYSHIRE.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wass ...	7	1	34	0		35·4	12	105	4
Hallam ...	22	5	40	6		37	7	108	2
Gunn (J.) ...	15·5	2	51	3		39	10	91	2
					Iremonger (J.)	17	3	40	1
					Day	5	0	29	1
					Jones	1	1	0	0

J. Gunn bowled three no-balls.

NOTTS.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Warren ...	41	2	154	3		7	0	33	1
Rickman ...	10	3	34	0		3	0	16	0
Cadman ...	25	4	57	1		7	0	34	2
H. Purdy ...	17	3	52	1		4·3	0	24	1
Morton ...	11	4	37	4		2	0	12	0
J. H. Purdy ...	8	1	30	1	Ashcroft	3	2	1	1

Warren bowled one wide and two no-balls and Cadman one no-ball.

ESSEX *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Leyton on 12th, 13th, and 14th July. Surrey won by 268 runs.

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, b Buckenham ...	76	c Carpenter, b Buckenham ...	10
Hobbs, c Turner, b Douglas ...	130	b Mead	15
Hayes, b Buckenham ...	0	c Buckenham, b Douglas ...	52
J. N. Crawford, b Buckenham ...	0	b Buckenham ...	8
Goatly, b Buckenham ...	33	c Turner, b Buckenham ...	71
Holland, run out	15	c Carpenter, b Buckenham ...	67
Lees, c Perrin, b Buckenham ...	4	b Buckenham ...	7
J. E. Raphael, c and b Buckenham	40	c Mead, b Buckenham	26
Lord Dalmeny, b Mead ...	11	b Mead	23
Strudwick, not out	9	b Buckenham ...	0
N. A. Knox, c and b Mead ...	14	not out	12
B. 8, l.-b, 1, w. 1 ...	10	Leg-byes ...	9
Total ...	342	Total ...	300

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. L. Fane, b Knox ...	4	c Hayes, b Crawford	24
Carpenter, b Lees	17	c Strudwick, b Knox	15
P. A. Perrin, c Hayes, b Lees ...	0	c Strudwick, b Knox	13
C. H. McGahey, c Dalmeny, b Knox	0	c Holland, b Lees ...	10
W. M. Turner, not out ...	75	c and b Hayes ...	7
Reeves, b Knox	6	c Hobbs, b Crawford	55
D. Reese, run out	18	b Crawford ...	12
Buckenham, c and b Knox ...	0	c Strudwick, b Lees ...	36
J. W. H. T. Douglas, b Knox ...	7	l.-b.-w., b Lees ...	30
Russell (E.), l.-b.-w., b Lees ...	0	run out	3
Mead (W.), b Knox ...	14	not out	17
Leg-bye	4	L.-b 5, w. 1, n.-b. 1 ...	7
Total ...	145	Total ...	229

SURREY.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Buckenham ...	34	7	133	6		30·4	0	153	7
Mead ...	30·1	8	69	2		28	1	100	2
Douglas ...	15	0	58	1		6	0	19	1
Reeves ...	17	0	55	1		6	1	19	0
Reese ...	5	1	17	0					

Reeves bowled a wide.

ESSEX.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Lees ...	20	2	59	3		27	9	90	3
Knox ...	16·5	2	68	6		5	0	20	0
Crawford ...	3	0	14	0		25	2	99	3
					Hayes	3	0	13	1

Crawford bowled a wide and a no-ball.

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,, ,,		,, ...	1	6
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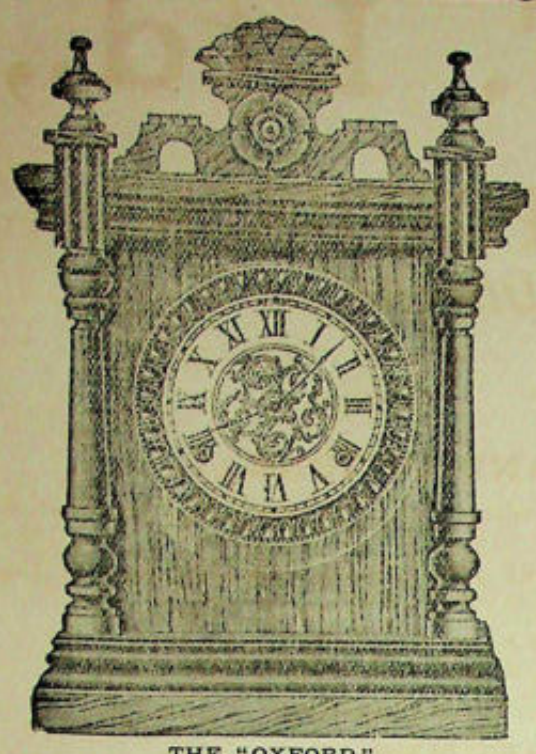

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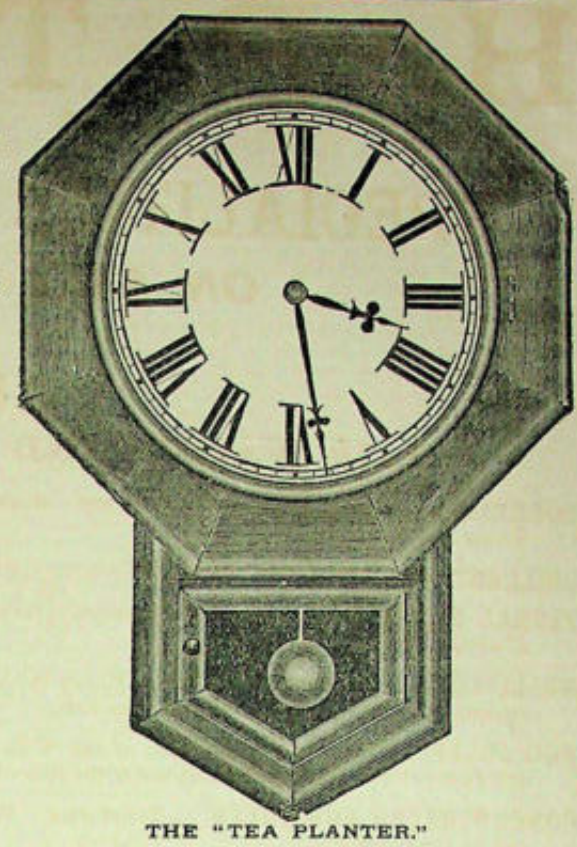

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OTHER MATCHES.

On the 12th, 13th, and 14th July the following matches were drawn:—Warwickshire *vs.* Lancashire, Worcestershire *vs.* Somerset, Leicestershire *vs.* Hampshire. Yorkshire beat Sussex by 6 wickets, Kent beat the West Indians by an innings and 14 runs. On the 16th, 17th, and 18th instant, M.C.C. beat the West Indians by 6 wickets, Sussex beat Hampshire by an innings and 9 runs, Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by 10 wickets, Kent beat Essex by 72 runs; Worcestershire beat Notts by 21 runs, Lancashire beat Somerset by an innings and 143 runs.

THE LEADING FIRST CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
Hayward ...	32	2,314	219	3	79·79
K. L. Hutchings ...	11	576	131	3	72·00
W. B. Burns ...	14	648	165	3	58·90
Arnold ...	17	870	166	2	58·00
Tyldesley ...	29	1,381	295*	3	53·11
G. T. Branston ...	17	568	86	3	51·63
Hayes ...	29	1,275	218	2	47·22
Goatley ...	18	503	81	2	45·72
P. F. Warner ...	18	817	137	0	45·38
Cuffe ...	18	656	103*	3	43·73
Killick ...	23	961	125	1	43·68
J. Iremonger ...	27	986	116	4	42·86
Hirst ...	33	1,284	169	3	42·80
A. O. Jones ...	27	986	105	3	41·08
Baker (Warwick) ...	17	530	144	4	40·76
P. Perrin ...	26	1,019	133	1	40·76
E. M. Ashcroft ...	17	648	100*	1	40·50
Woolley ...	18	480	116	1	40·00
H. K. Foster ...	16	594	96	1	39·60
Hobbs ...	30	1,096	130	2	39·13
Bowley ...	20	725	85	1	38·15
J. N. Buchanan ...	15	558	118	0	37·20
W. M. Turner ...	19	556	104*	4	37·06
R. H. Spooner ...	29	1,028	210	1	36·71
A. J. L. Hill ...	12	403	110	1	36·63

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh ...	584·1	140	1,364	112	12·17
Cuttell ...	302·1	120	601	43	13·97
Hirst ...	737	181	1,833	125	14·66
Wass ...	318·1	63	956	65	14·70
Hallam ...	555·4	192	1,113	72	15·45
J. N. Crawford ...	460·5	120	1,244	75	16·68
Bestwick ...	542·5	131	1,528	91	16·79
J. Gunn ...	607·4	141	1,559	88	17·71
N. A. Knox ...	513·4	74	1,920	107	17·94
A. F. Morcom ...	255·4	57	700	37	18·91
Blythe ...	276·4	73	682	36	18·94
G. J. Thompson ...	603	110	1,822	95	19·17
Hargreave ...	610·4	177	1,408	73	19·28
Harry ...	335·4	94	895	46	19·45
W. Brearley ...	253·5	36	878	45	19·51
Fielder ...	582	103	1,884	96	19·62
Lees ...	656	164	1,779	90	19·76
Vogler ...	284	58	887	44	20·15
Mead (Essex) ...	773·2	215	1,876	93	20·17
A. E. Relf ...	522·4	173	1,077	53	20·32
Woolley ...	313·2	96	732	36	20·33
Bailey ...	257·2	59	875	43	20·34
Kermode ...	483·5	122	1,447	71	20·38
P. R. May ...	341·3	62	1,155	56	20·62
Dennett ...	483·4	103	1,432	68	21·05

ATHLETICS.

IRELAND *vs.* SCOTLAND.—At the Ulster C. C. grounds, Belfast, on Saturday, the twelfth encounter in the athletic arena between Scotland and Ireland took place in the presence of some 2,500 spectators. The weather was gloriously fine. The general impression was that Scotland would prove the superior team, and as results turned out this proved to be correct, for they won seven out of the eleven events on the card, and in addition had the distinction of lowering an Irish record when in the Quarter Halswell beat Day's figures by ⅘sec. In the High and Long Jumps Ireland's representatives easily held their own, while in the Half-mile Crawford's success was a bit of a turn up. The finish for the Mile between McGough and Murphy was brilliant, and this proved to be the grandest event in a fine afternoon's sport. On the whole Scotland completely deserved their fine victory, as they were undoubtedly the superior team. Details:

HALF-MILE RACE.—J. F. Fairbairn Crawford, Ireland, 1; G. N. Morphy, Ireland, 2; W. D. Anderson, Scotland 0; T. Vallance, Scotland, 0. Vallance led for two-thirds of the distance when he gave up, while Anderson was beaten half-way up the straight. Three hundred yards from home Fairbairn Crawford assumed the lead, which he kept to the finish, defeating Morphy by four yards. Time—2mins. 10⅕secs.

100 YARDS RACE.—J. P. Stark, Scotland, 1; D. Murray, Ireland, 2; W. Halswell, Scotland, 0. Murray led till fifty yards from home, when Stark passed him, a fine finish resulting in a win for the Scotchman by six inches. Halswell being two yards away. Time—10⅕secs.

HAMMER.—T. R. Nicholson, Scotland, 157ft. 5ins., 1; L. A. Kiely, Ireland, 141ft. 4ins., 2.

HIGH-JUMP.—Con. Leahy, Ireland, 5ft. 9½ins. 1; J. B. Milne, Scotland, 5ft. 8ins. 2; P. A. W. Watson, Scotland, 5ft. 7½ins., 0; G. M. Mayburry, Ireland, 5ft. 6ins., 0. Subsequently Leahy did 6ft.

220 YARDS RACE.—W. Halswell, Scotland, 1; J. P. Stark, Scotland, 2; D. Murray, Ireland, 0; H. Thrift, Ireland, 0. Murray led for 150 yards, when Halswell passed him and won by a yard from Stark, who just beat Murray on the tape. Time—23⅕secs.

ONE-MILE RACE.—G. N. Morphy, Ireland, 1; J. McGough, Scotland, 2; A. M. Matthews, Scotland, 0; J. F Fairbairn Crawford, Ireland, 0. As the last lap was entered on the Scottish pair were leading a few yards 200 yards from home, Matthews and Fairbairn Crawford retired twenty yards from the tape. McGough was leading, but immediately Morphy drew level, and in a desperate finish gained the verdict by inches. Time—4mins. 33⅕secs.

HURDLE RACE.—R. S. Stronach, Scotland, 1; D. Carey, Ireland, 2; L. A. Kiely, Ireland, 0; R. S. Stewart, Scotland, 0. Stronach had an easy tack, eventually winning by four yards, with Kiely just defeating Stewart for third place, close up. Time—15secs.

PUTTING THE WEIGHT.—T. Kirkwood, Scotland, 45ft. 7ins., 1; Barrett, Ireland, 44ft., 2.

QUARTER-MILE RACE.—W. Halswell, Scotland, 1; J. F. McEvoy, Ireland, 2; H. Thrift, Ireland, 0; W. D. Anderson, Scotland, 0. McEvoy shot to the front at once, and led for half the distance, but here Halswell, who was going beautifully, went past him and won in easy style by a few yards. Thrift finished a poor third and Anderson gave up five yards from home. Time—50⅖secs. (an Irish record).

LONG JUMP.—Peter O'Connor, Ireland, 22ft 7½ins., 1; H. R. Neilson, Scotland, 21ft. 7ins., 2; Con. Leahy, Ireland, 21ft. 4ins., 0.

FOUR-MILE RACE.—S. Stevenson, Scotland, 1; H. C. Hawtrey, Ireland, 2; T. Jack, Scotland, 0; J. Guild, Scotland, 0; H. Muldoon, Ireland, 0; T. Downing, Ireland, 0. The lot raced in close order for ten laps, when all but the two placed men gave up. Five laps from home both men were going at it steadily, the Scotchman being a few yards in front. Entering the straight Hawtrey made an effort to pass his opponent, who, however, responded gamely and won by eight yards. Time—20mins. 53secs.

RESULT.—Scotland, 7 points; Ireland, 4 points.

ROWING.

THE WINGFIELD SCULLS.

For the fourth time during his career as an amateur sculler, H. T. Blackstaffe, of the Vesta R. C., has won the Wingfield Sculls, the trophy symbolic of the Amateur Sculling Championship of Great Britain and Ireland, by beating A. Hamilton Cloutte of the London R. C.

Blackstaffe's connection with this race—one of the oldest of its kind in the world, having been instituted since 1830—dates back to 1895, when he competed unsuccessfully against the Hon'ble Rupert Guinness and Guy Nickalls. He did not scull the following year, but was successful for the first time in 1897, when the Hon'ble Rupert Guinness (the holder) did not defend his title. In the 1898 and 1899 the Vesta man fought out the issue with B Howell (Trinity Hall, Cambridge), the latter winning the race on each occasion. The following year he was beaten in the challengers' heat by C. V. Fox, of the Brigade of Guards R. C. (the eventual winner that year), but was successful in 1901. Blackstaffe did not compete in 1902 and 1904, but was second in 1903 to F. S. Kelly, of the Leander Club, and won last year from St. George Ashe, of the Thames R. C.

Conditions were generally favourable for a good race, as the tide was coming up smoothly, although a slight wind was against it for the most part over the full course—from the University Stone at Putney to the University Post at Mortlake. Still it was a nice evening for a race, and the scullers did good time to Hammersmith. Cloutte had the Surrey Station, and was shown up by the veteran coxswain, Dr. Sheard (London R. C.), from a cutter stroked by J. T. Phelps, junior, and steered by Jack Gibson. Blackstaffe also had a cutter, from the bows of which Ed. Cass, of the Vesta R.C., acted as pilot, but a stretcher breaking after passing Hammersmith, the holder sculled merrily along unattended. He was well ahead at that time, Harry Sims was steering. One of the Thames Steamboat Company's craft, the *Empress Frederick*, followed the race, and carried the starter and umpire, Mr. G. E. B. Kennedy.

At the signal, Blackstaffe, on the Middlesex Station, was the first to catch the water, but Cloutte, got away in the first few strokes, and was slightly ahead at the end of half a minute's rowing. This state of affairs did not last long, as by the time that a full minute had gone Blackstaffe had obtained a lead, which he never afterwards relinquished. Cloutte pulled 36 strokes in the first minute against 35 by Blackstaffe, but afterwards the competitors sculled at about the same rate. Blackstaffe continued to go ahead steadily, and was clear opposite the Thame R. C. boathouse. At Craven Steps both men were going smoothly, but Blackstaffe was moving the quicker, and his time return was 2mins. 39secs. for the distance. The Vesta man from that point kept up a good pace to Hammersmith Bridge, which landmark he "touched" in 8mins. 36secs., six lengths ahead, and drew right away up Chiswick Reach. He just escaped being run down by the careless occupants of a sailing boat coming down the river before the wind opposite the Bull's Head, at Barnes, and won comfortably by ten lengths. Cloutte was 22secs. behind at Barnes Bridge, but spurted up and minimised his defeat at the end. The winner's time at Chiswick Church was 13mins. 52secs., Barnes Bridge 19mins. 3secs., and finishing post 23mins. 10secs. The loser rowed hard to the end, but was never able to go the pace set by Blackstaffe. The victory was a very popular one.

SWIMMING.

THE CHANNEL SWIM.

Jabez Wolffe, whose attempt to swim the English Channel had been postponed several times, started from the South Foreland on Tuesday night at 11-39, and during the next day made excellent progress. At 6 o'clock in the evening he was eight miles of Cape Grisuez and was then going well. But at 9-45 he was taken out of the water when about 7 miles off the French Coast.

RACE ACROSS PARIS.

Thousands were present at this interesting event which took place on Sunday.

Bougoin, the winner is but eighteen years of age, and follows the occupation of an engineer. He commenced swimming in 1903, and in June of that year finished second in a 100-metre race behind Vasseur. In the World's Championship over 500 metres he finished ninth, being the first in the French division. He represented France at the Olympic games at Athens, but was not seen to advantage. On his return he joined the ranks of the professionals, and although unwell at the time finished second in the 500 Metres Championship of France. He competed in the Through Paris Race last year, but retired at half-distance, while, strange to say, he could only finish second in the eliminating trials for selecting the last four Frenchmen to compete on Sunday last. His average speed was 2½ miles an hour. Result:—

Bougoin, 3hrs. 6mins. 6secs.	1
Billington, 3hrs. 7mins. 6secs.	2
Greasley, 3hrs. 12mins. 15secs.	3
*Paulus, 3hrs. 13mins. 58secs.	4
Burgess, 3hrs. 31mins. 50secs.	5
Becker, 3hrs. 41mins. 15secs.	6
Miss Kellermann, 3hrs. 59mins. 30⅖secs.	†
Fraulein Frauendorfer, 3hrs. 59mins 30⅖secs. ...	†
Janssens, 4hrs. 6mins. 24secs.	9
Mlle. Herxheimer, 4hrs. 58mins.	10

*Last year's winner.

Hunting.

THE GORDON'S HORSE HOUNDS.

29th July.—"Take not out your 'ounds on a werry windy day." Thus the immortal Jorrocks, and his sound wisdom was exemplified when the 30th Lancers pack met at the 5th milestone on the Hoskote Road. It was a real bad day, and the best pack in England could have done no more than Mr. Gledstanes and his seventeen couple of great up-standing hounds. The wind fairly howled over the hills and just when there *was* a chance of a gallop, down came a chilly shower and obliterated what scent there was. Upon this occasion we almost got warm and ran for quite half a mile (!) but from the beginning it was clear that not much would be done. Any amount of trouble was taken by Mr. Gledstanes and his whips, but there was absolutely no scent and though hounds spoke to a line on two occasions after the half mile spurt, their heads went up almost immediately and a jack might have been in the next field without the jack being any the wiser. Consequently the matter became hopeless and the Master had to take his hounds home.

2nd August.—A rather warm morning and a good many absentees. But the latter fact was easily accounted for, people having been dancing at the farewell ball to General and Mrs. J. Eccles Nixon a few hours before. Mrs. Stirling, however, was out as usual as fresh as a rose and going great guns. It was a morning which began with any amount of promise and died away in a very disappointing manner. Hounds had hardly entered the first bit of scrub when they were away at a great pace. No one viewed the jack, and the whole business was mysterious. For half-a-mile they ran like smoke and then—up went their heads and all was over. They could never touch the line afterwards and to quote the dear old hunting grocer once again he seemed to "'ave vanished into thin h'air." Certainly the "ship" couldn't have "beat 'im," for there were no sheep about. But in some sugarcane fields there was a great commotion. Two jacks broke, one with three couple of hounds close after him and the other with the body of the pack at his brush. A first whip has to be self-denying and Mr. Walker had a hard ride to stop the three couples which drove their jack close past him. By the time he had managed it the rest of the pack travelling at a tremendous pace—by the way what price the Tickham hunt, their representatives here are fairly too fast for the "Duke's"—

had practically coursed their jack—a very fat dog—for a mile and broken him on a rocky hill. Mrs. Stirling, of course, got the brush but it was not a run that was really worth anything. Trotting back to try for the line of the other jack, Mr. Gledstanes touched it once or twice but hounds could never really run, and he had to be given up. It is quite clear at present, that in Bangalore, it is necessary to get away on fair terms with your jack to hope for a good run. Whatever the cause, scent seems to vanish with marvellous rapidity.

But there are some rarely keen votaries of the chase in Bangalore at present. The British Resident, the Yuvaraja, Colonel Leader, Major Hayes, Major Roe and—heavens! I forgot to put the ladies first—Mrs. Wartabet, Mrs. Stirling, Miss Saunders and Miss Goodrich, all go as if they had a spare neck at home. Bangalore ground is stony, Bangalore nullahs are nasty but nobody seems to mind. Looking forward to a record run or two, and also to the advent of Colonel Wapshare, the late Master of the Gordon's Horse Hounds, in about a week.

"SOAPEY SPONGE."

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

THERE was a bye day on Saturday, 28th July, hounds meeting at noon at the 5th milestone on the Avalanche Bridle Path. It was a favourable day for sport, the weather being grey with glimpses of sun now and then, varied by occasional mists and heavy showers. The Master took us along the Bridle Path for nearly a couple of miles and then crossed the bog at the bottom of the Shola which runs along the valley of the Muthugar Stream. Here Major Glyn viewed a brace of jacks, but after hunting at a slow pace into the covert, hounds could do nothing more with either of them. The Master now moved off to Gartree Hill, into which Captain Dennistoun had viewed a jack, but scent was so indifferent that hounds could barely own to a line at all. Eventually, however, they carried a line up into the Shola west of Muthugar Stream and on, hunting round about the Sholas in a thick fog and heavy rain.

The Master then moved off in a homeward direction and hounds picked up a line in the rough ground near Sambhur Shola, above the Nunjanad Village. This line they carried slowly to a small Shola on the top of the ridge, whence they hunted at a good pace down the north side of Sambhur Shola right into the valley close to the Avalanche Bridle Path. Then with a sharp right-handed turn up over the plough by the hut east of Nunjanad Village, back through Sambhur Shola and finally lost their jack in the south arm of the Shola. One member of the field, when hounds began to run, lost himself in the fog and after leaving his tired horse (where he is unable to say) in charge of a native arrived in Ootacamund just too late to stop the search parties that had been sent out with horses, etc., to scour the Nunjanad and neighbouring hills for him.

The hounds met at Wenlock Shola on Monday, 30th July, at 8 A.M., a nice morning sun shining through the clouds occasionally, a fairly large field was out. Major Glyn viewed a jack at the bottom of Wenlock Shola and hounds were taken straight there. They picked up the line at once and hunted the jack past Wapshare's Hare Shola to the east of Bacon Wood, checking for a moment in the wood, then down the Zemakal Valley to ground in a sunken watercourse south-west of Zemakal Shola. After leaving the road by Bacon Wood hounds had made the pace a cracker, having seldom run faster this season. The time of the run was 20 minutes. After sundry mining operations and burrowings in the bowels of the earth by Timmy, the native whip, the jack was bolted and killed. We then drew on up the Zemakal Valley and hounds soon hit off a line running nearly to Zemakal Shola, then back up by Karamuda Shola and on to the Krurmund Path, near which a herd of sambhur coming blundering right in among the pack, they changed on to a big stag, which soiled almost at once in the Krurmund Stream just below. The Master then took hounds along the Krurmund Path, when, viewing a jack near Sultan Shola, they ran at a great pace for about ten minutes, finally driving their jack to ground near the waterfall on the Mekod Stream, in a sunken watercourse, where they killed underground. After more mining, lasting over three hours, the jack was unearthed and the hounds duly rewarded. Hounds were back in kennels at 4-15 P.M. after a long day out. Scent was pretty good.

On Tuesday the meet was at the Fern Hill Lodge Gates at noon. The Master drew down the Avalanche Bridle Path until just below Denmark Wood, when Captain Dennistoun viewed a jack going over the hill. Hounds hunted him down to Fairlawns Bridge and then back again through Denmark to Woodstock, out of which five sambhur appeared, hounds taking no notice of them. Then we went on *viâ* Dairymaid and across the stream and the Melkundah Road into Cairn Hill, where the jack was lost. We then drew Druid and Dudley Shola, a jack being viewed out of the latter. Scent was so indifferent that hounds could barely own his line at all. They carried it into Jackal Shola, but nothing more could be made of it. This was one of the worst scenting days of the season.

ABLAKI.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* PARSI INSTITUTE C. C.—Played on the 28th ultimo, the Gymkhana winning by 35 runs. Score :—

PARSI INSTITUTE C. C.

S. Minwalla, c Captain Yates, b J. C. Wood	14
P. Dastur, c G. Wilson, b J. C. Wood	18
N. Dinshaw, b Lucas	1
H. Dinshaw, c G. Clayton, b Lucas	41
G. Dinshaw, c Major Chitty, b J. C. Wood	11
D. Jagoos, b Lucas	12
B. Mehta, c Captain Yates, b Lucas	0
B. Ghadiali, b Major Chitty	0
B. Golwala, b Lucas	6
B. Mehta, not out	2
N. Dossabhoy, b J. C. Wood	0
Total	105

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

L. Stephens, b Golwala	31
G. Wilson, c Ghadiali, b Dossabhoy	19
F. Sprott, c and b Ghadiali	1
H. Grouse, b Golwala	11
Captain Yates, c Golwala, b Minwala	19
G. Lucas, c Dastur, b Ghadiali	28
G. Clayton, run out	0
J. Wilkie, b N. Dinshaw	3
R. Palmer, b N. Dinshaw	22
J. Wood, c Ghadiali, b N. Dinshaw	1
Major Chitty, not out	1
Extras	4
Total	140

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* YOUNG CRICKETERS.—Played on the 2nd instant, the Gymkhana winning by an innings and 42 runs. Score :—

YOUNG CRICKETERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
S. M. Joshi, b Ling	3	c Airy, b Turner	0	
S. G. Mehendele, b Turner	0	b Turner	0	
S. G. Karani, c Rutter, b Ling	7	c Turner, b Ling	2	
L. B. Bhopatker, c Sub., b Ling	0	b Turner	2	
R. L. Karandikar, c Graham, b Ling	2	b Turner	5	
N. D. Samal, c Rutter, b Norbury	7	c Wright, b Ling	6	
S. R. Tambe, c Lucas, b Norbury	16	l.-b.-w., b Turner	1	
V. S. Barve, c and b Turner	13	b Turner	0	
M. K. Agashe, c Wilson, b Airy	16	not out	2	
L. G. Mehendele, not out	8	st Wilson, b Turner	0	
Shindi, b Airy	0	Did not bat.		
Extras	4	Extras	13	
Total	76	Total	32	

POONA GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.
Mr. J. C. Airy, b Mehendele	13
Mr. T. C. Lucas c Joshi, b Mehendele	17
Mr. P. F. Norbury, b Shindi	3
Mr. T. Turner, l.-b.-w., b Mehendele	37
Mr. C. J. Ling, c Bhopatker, b Mehendele	0
Capt. Rutter, not out	42
Mr. J. S. Graham, b Mehendele	1
Mr. G. J. Bowers, b Mehendele	7
Capt. Umfreville, b Mehendele	8
Mr. K. S. Wilson, b Mehendele	0
Mr. H. L. Wright, b Mehendele	0
Extras	22
Total	150

The return match was played on Saturday and ended in a draw. The Young Cricketers batted first and put up 144 to which Naravani contributed 53. The Gymkhana made a poor show and lost nine wickets for 79, time saving them from defeat. Score :—

YOUNG CRICKETERS.

Mr. B. G. Karandikar, b Turner	4
Mr. N. L. Samal, b Turner	12
Mr. B. G. Naravani, c Thompson, b Bowers	53
Mr. G. R. Tambe, c Airy, b Bowers	29
Mr. L. S. Mehendele, l.-b.-w., b Airy	0
Mr. M. K. Agashe, c Graham, b Ling	14
Mr. R. M. Joshi, not out	12
Mr. V. H. Barve, c Ling b Bowers	3
Mr. G. C. Thatte, b Bowers	7
Mr. L. G. Mehendele, st Wilson, b Bowers	0
Mr. G. N Barve, b Ling	6
Extra	4
Total	144

POONA GYMKHANA.

Mr. G. Hill, b Agashe	10
Mr. T. O. Airy, b S. Mehendele	34
Mr. C. Ling, b Agashe	7
Mr. J. Turner, c L. Mehandele, b Agashe	4
Mr. T. Lucas, l.-b.-w., b Agashe	1
Capt. E. Rutter, b D. Mehendele	2
Mr. W. Bowers, b S. Mehendele	11
Mr. R. Wilson, b Agashe	7
Mr. T. Graham, b S. Mehendele	0
Mr. H. Wright, not out	1
Mr. T. Thompson, not out	2
Extras	9
Total	79

CRICKET AT DHULIA.

DHULIA *vs.* NASIK GYMKHANA.—Played on Monday and Tuesday, the 30th and 31st instant, and won by the Home team by 55 runs. Score :—

DHULIA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Kotwal, b Thubron	29	b Lazarus	39	
Mr. Kothawala, c and b Mackay	4	c Shoubridge, b Lazarus	34	
Mr. C. Campbell, b Thubron	11	c Williams, b Lazarus	18	
Mr. Niphadkar, b Nana	11	c Greenaway, b Mackay	0	
Capt. Lincoln, not out	44	b Lazarus	6	
Mr. H. Kelly, b Nana	5	c Nana, b Lazarus	9	
Mr. W. Shepherd, b Lazarus	10	c Sambhu, b Thubron	6	
Mr. Waterfield, c Lazarus	3	b Lazarus	10	
Mr. Kulkarni, c Lazarus	5	not out	11	
Mr. Smith, b Mackay	0	b Nana	13	
Mr. Kotwal (junior), b Thubron	6	b Thubron	4	
Extras	19	Extras	13	
Total	147	Total	163	

NASIK GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. H. O Snoubridge, b Kulkarni	1	c Kothawala, b Kulkarni	2	
Mr. J. B. Thubron, c Kulkarni	22	b Kulkarni	0	
Mr. Lazarus, c Campbell, b Kelly	117	c Shepherd, b Kelly	11	
Mr. J. Greenaway, b Campbell	9	c Shepherd, b Kelly	52	
Mr. J. K. Williams, c Campbell	10	b Kulkarni	0	
Mr. Wilson, b Kotwal	0	b Kotwal	0	
Mr. Wyatt, b Campbell	2	b Kelly	1	
Mr. Mackay, run out	3	b Kotwal	3	
Mr. Pandu, b Kelly	4	c Sub., b Kotwal	4	
Mr. Nana, not out	0	b Kotwal	0	
Mr. Bhau, run out	2	not out	0	
Extras	7	Extras	5	
Total	177	Total	78	

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA *vs.* ESSEX REGIMENT.—This match was played on the 1st instant The Gymkhana winning by 3 runs. Thorpe was top scorer for the winners while Ridpath, who made 25, was in good form with the ball, taking 9 wickets for 52. Score :—

THE ESSEX REGIMENT.

Corpl. Copeland, c Marsden, b Ridpath	18
Mr. Bowen, c Thorpe, b Ridpath	19
Mr Cooper, c Sub, b Ridpath	20
Mr. Pattisson, c Marsden, b Ridpath	5
Capt. Jacomb, c Meldon, b Ridpath	9
Mr. Raymond, b Ridpath	0
Private Howe, c Mullings, b Ridpath	11
Lce.-Corpl. Russell, c Bushell, b Marsden	4
Lce.-Corpl. Chievers, b Ridpath	4
Lce.-Corpl. Robinson, c Dredge, b Marsden	0
Sergt. Power, not out	4
Private Ryden, c Meldon, b Ridpath	0
Total	94

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Thorpe	4	20	0	0
Marsden	11	42	1	2
Ridpath	7·3	32	0	9

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

Major Nepean, c Bowen, b Pattisson	4
Capt. Standage, b Howe	3
Mr. Weldon, c Cooper, b Pattisson	3
Mr. Mullings, c Bowen, b Pattisson	11
Mr. Ridpath, c Howe, b Cooper	25
Mr. Marsden, c Cooper, b Pattisson	6
Mr. Thorpe, not out	29
Mr. Bushell, b Pattisson	0
Mr. M. C. Raymond (Poona Horse), b Cooper	6
Mr. Gore-Langton, b Cooper	0
Mr. Parsons, c Ryden, b Pattisson	0
Capt. Dredge (absent)	
Extras	4
Total	91

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Howe	6	23	2	1
Pattisson	13	32	2	6
Cooper	7	32	1	3

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* PARSEE GYMKHANA.—This match, which is dealt with in our Athletic Notes, was played on the 4th instant. Appended are scores :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. S. N. Powell, l-b-w, b Dubash	0	did not bat.	
Mr. E. E. Christie, b Mehta	13	b Dubash	4
Mr. J. Monteath, b Mehta	12	b Dubash	0
Mr. A. H. O. Streatfield, b Mehta	0	did not bat.	
Mr. B. E. A. Elliott, c Chothia, b Mehta	21	not out	48
Mr. P. R. Cadell, b Mehta	5	Did not bat.	
Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson, b Pocha	4		
Mr. E. Priestley, c and b Mehta	1		
Mr. E. E. Coombs, b Pocha	1		
Mr. C. G. Stileman, not out	17	c Saklatwala, b Mehta	4
Mr. H. Cheetham, c Wadia, b Mehta	5	c Wadia, b Dubash	86
Extras	11	Extras	33
Total	90	Total (for 4 wkts.)	175

PARSEE GYMKHANA.

Mr. J. D. Mody, b Stileman	76
Mr. S. M. Chothia, b Stileman	0
Mr. N. B. Saklatwala, c Cheetham, b Coombs	8
Mr. J. Dubash, run out	10
Mr. H. D. Kanga, b Cheetham	16
Mr. A. H. Wadia, c and b Stileman	3
Mr. B. E. Mody, not out	6
Mr. H. F. Commissariat, st Sanderson, b Cheetham	6
Mr. A. H. Mehta, st Sanderson, b Stileman	1
Mr. P. B. Lam, pld on b Cheetham	0
Mr. J. J. Pocha, c Monteath, b Cheetham	31
Extras	18
Total	175

BOWLING ANALYSES.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.	O.	R.	M.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Mr. A. H. Mehta	17·3	24	6	7		13	14	6	1
Mr. A. J. Dubash	11	28	1	1		13·4	21	5	3
Mr. J. Pocha	6	25	0	2		2	17	0	0
Mr. H. D. Kanga						10	28	2	0
Mr. H. F. Commissariat						5	14	0	0
Mr. P. B. Lam						3	11	1	0
Mr. N. B. Saklatwala						2	14	0	0

PARSEE GYMKHANA.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Mr. E. E. Coombs	6	45	1	1
Mr. C. G. Stileman	13	53	2	4
Mr. A. H. O. Streatfield	4	28	0	0
Mr. H. Cheetham	7·2	35	1	4

Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

CALCUTTA *vs.* CUSTOMS.—This was one of the opening matches in the Rugby League and was played on the Calcutta ground last Saturday. The home team were all over their opponents and eventually won by 28 points to *nil*. Shortly after the start the Calcutta three-quarters got away and Burnett scored a try. The same player got through again and both tries were converted. A rush by the Calcutta forwards looked as if they would score, but Vears touched down. The Customs here got away once or twice, but were soon pulled up and Turner rushed through with a try for Calcutta. In the second half the Calcutta forwards dribbled the ball over the line and the major points were added. Then Weatherhead got away and scored a try, the place failing. Calcutta continued to press and Arthur dropped a goal. Edwards, of the Customs, was next prominent for a good run, but nothing came out of it and the home team scored once more before time, Heilgers crossing the line; the place kick hit the post. Calcutta thus won by 4 goals (one dropped) and three tries (28 points) to *nil*. Teams :—

CALCUTTA F. C.—Dick, *back*; Maclean, Siddons, Burnett and Turnbull, *three-quarters*; Weatherhead and Arthur, *halves*; Heilgers, Kerr, Butler, Ker, Dunlop, LeCocq, Stewart and Todd, *forwards*.

CUSTOMS F. C.—T. Vears, *back*; Maitland, H. Vears, Edwards and Cuniffe, *three-quarters*; Shave and Warden, *halves*; Dempster, Pettie, Jewell, Devereix, Thompson, Wilson and Waddel, *forwards*.

NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS *vs.* ARMENIANS.—Played on the 4th instant, the Fusiliers winning by thirteen points to three. The Armenians had out a scratch team but played hard to the end. Their opponents were not long in scoring, the forwards rushing down enabled White to get over with a try. Leathly adding the major points. Shortly after another forward rush terminated in a try, Walker taking the ball across. The place kick failed, but before the interval they registered a third try, Brenham crossing the line. Mathewson converted, and the Fusiliers changed ends with a lead of thirteen points to *nil*. The Armenians played a better game in the second half and the Fusiliers were unable to

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add to their score. Apcar, however, got over with a try for the Armenians. Teams :—

FUSILIERS.—Dignan, *back ;* Freer, Brenham, Mr. Ritson, and Lewis, *three-quarters ;* Rudd and Kaye, *half-backs ;* Mr. Ovans, Mr. Staples, White, Walker, Robinson, Leathly, Mathews, and Tremble, *forwards.*

ARMENIANS.—Russell, *back ;* Apcar, Rosser, Gregory, and Grieff, *three-quarters ;* Ivers and Simon, *half-backs ;* Martin, Joseph, Mercado, Marker, Mackertich, and Thadius, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. S. C. Cumberlege.

CALCUTTA *vs.* WANDERERS.—The Wanderers turned up on the Calcutta ground on Tuesday with thirteen men and after considerable delay the game was started. The home team simply swamped their opponents and in the first half scored three goals and a try. Messrs. Heilgers and Ker played for the Wanderers in the second half, but Calcutta were still too strong, and adding a goal and two tries, ran out winners by four goals and three tries (25 points) to *nil.*

UNITED SERVICES *vs.* NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—Played on the Fusiliers' ground on Tuesday, the home team winning by a penalty goal to *nil.* The game was not a very high class display and the forwards had most of the play, scrums being very numerous. It was evenly contested, however, and the Services had hard lines in not scoring. Teams :—

FUSILIERS.—Dignan, *back ;* Freer, Butterfield, Mr. Ritson, and Lewis, *three-quarters ;* Rudd and Kaye, *half-backs ;* White, Walker, Robinson, Mathews, Leathly and Messrs. Ovans and Staples, *forwards.*

UNITED SERVICES.—Tobin, *back ;* Shevlin, Mr. Harty, Captain Cowie, and Bromage, *three-quarters ;* Mr. Stevens and Pte. Maxwell, *half-backs ;* Messrs. Hill, Lillburn, Cooper, Boucqut, and Ptes. Barlow, Adams, and Humphreys, *forwards.*

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

IT is significant of the equality of form displayed throughout the past "Soccer" season by the two leading teams that one should have captured the League Trophy and that the Shield should have fallen to the other. Indeed, the respective careers of Calcutta and the H. L. I. on the football field since last May most assuredly entitle them to claim "honours easy." The four occasions on which these teams have met during the season have produced two draws and two wins for Calcutta, but although this fact might reasonably be supposed to establish the superiority of the civil team, it must not be forgotten that the League record of the Dum-Dum men is superior both in points and goals

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The final struggle for the I. F. A. Shield on 1st August, contrary to expectations, produced a somewhat disappointing game in which neither of the above teams was seen to advantage. The absence of Binning and Lieut. Malcolm from their respective sides seemed to paralyze both forward lines and the match may virtually be said to have been fought out by the defence rather than by the attack. In this connection, it is only right to make special mention of the magnificent game played by V. Cooper, which, for the nonce, quite overshadowed that of his redoubtable rival, Renton. I consider Cooper to have been the chief factor in Calcutta's win on Wednesday, notwithstanding Fyfe's brilliant but solitary goal, which secured the verdict to his side. Calcutta has now a record of five wins in thirteen years. Dalhousie can point to two, whilst the remaining six are all claimed by military teams.

When in the very opening stages of the "Soccer" season, the elder Sherman crocked his knee hopelessly, things certainly looked very dark for the C. F. C. and this misfortune was further augmented by the retirement of Cooper from the football field. However, the arrival of Fyfe put matters on a more satisfactory basis, whilst Drew, the captain of the team, showed considerable sense in putting Binning and the younger Sherman to play together on the right wing, though it was not until quite late in the season that these two sprinters thoroughly settled down to their positions. The satisfactory filling of the left extreme position provided a source of infinite worry to the C. F. C. Selection Committee until Forster appeared and solved the difficulty. McConnell, a recruit to the C. F. C. half-back line played grandly throughout the season and may be said to have shown the most consistent form of any individual player in Calcutta.

Dalhousie have had a miserable time of it this season, and never once figured as likely Shield winners. Their League form was far behind that of 1905 and they received their quietus in the semi-finals of the Shield Tournament. Storrey at back and Mackenzie in goal are two very useful recruits. Of the others it can only be said that Stimson and Stewart, though deserving of all praise for so nobly rallying to the aid of their old club, are well past the days of active football. Mr. Stimson, I feel sure, would be a most valuable asset to the newly formed Referees' Association, his acquaintance with the game being both peculiar and extensive. Prike has been very much off colour, and was never the Prike of last year's Shield final when he took the Calcutta goal by storm.

The H. L. I. have undoubtedly proved themselves the most consistent of all senior clubs, their League record being particularly good. In Lees (goal) and Renton (back) they have two players of sterling abilities and there will be few who will wise to disagree with me when I say that the like of Renton's plab has never before been seen in Calcutta. The H. L. I. forwary line suffers considerably in comparison with the defence, and had Lieut. Malcolm been able to play for his team throughout the season, the result of the Shield competition might well have been different.

The Northumberland Fusiliers have made a most favourable *début* on the Calcutta football field and may confidently be expected to render even a better account of themselves next season. Their best effort was the defeat of Dalhousie on 2nd June to the tune of 4 goals to love. Drum-Major Horne stands out pre-eminent in the Fusiliers forward line, whilst their goalkeeper showed excellent form.

The Caledonians, though they did bravely during the season, scarcely came right up to expectations. When they defeated Calcutta by 1—0 on 2nd June, it was thought that they were within measurable distance of the Shield Championship, but, thereafter, they fell on evil times and could only win a couple of matches in the second half of the League Competition. But they are a gritty crew—these men of Caledonia—and already the determination to do great things next season is strong within them. The two Rossers came along just too late to be of any great value to their forward line, but if they can be induced to play for Caledonians throughout next season they should undoubtedly prove a very formidable reinforcement.

The records of Howrah and Rangers are very similar and call for no particular comment. Rangers are slightly better on goal average.

Y. M. C. A. *Valete.*

The deliberations of the Sub-Committee selected to create a legislative basis for the Calcutta Referees' Association are now before me and it looks as if we were at last going to have something definite in the shape of control of referees. Hockey and Association Football are to have separate Committees of at least 8 members, and all clubs affiliated to the I. F. A. are eligible for membership on payment of an annual subscription of Rs. 5. These two committees are to be examiners of all applicants for the C. R. A. Badge and, in order to make a start, have the power to invite a limited number, *of recognized authority*, to join as referees without passing any test. Calcutta has a plethora of referees *of recognized authority* who recognize their own authority as keenly as they recognize their physical incapacity for running up and down fields for 50 minutes. I would suggest that all referees whose physical shortcomings are more than plainly evidenced by the circumference of their waist belts be legally restricted to a porridge diet during the football season. We should thus get quite a lot of useful men as active referees who whilst engaged in supporting the bar of the particular club which enjoys their membership are now content to dispute the decisions of their more energetic, and, by the same token, infinitely more honourable brethren.

REFEREE.

Clergyman (showing a lady visitor round the church) : "So madam, you have now seen the organ and the nave ; I should like next to conduct you to the altar."

Lady : "Oh, this is so sudden."

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

AN American competition was held over the old nine holes of the Ladies' course during July for a prize presented to the Club by a local player. There were 21 entrants, of whom five scratched. Mrs. Arnold Jenkins played a very steady game throughout the competition, only losing one game. Miss Smith was second, having lost one game and halved another. Details :—

	Won.	Matches.
Mrs. Arnold Jenkins	1	11
Miss E. L. Smith	5	10
Mrs. Begg	1	7
Mrs. London ... — ...	4	7
Mrs. Walker	scr.	6
Mrs. Youngson ... ... —	1	5
Mrs. Huddleston	6	5
Mrs. Binning	5	2
Mrs. Birkmyre ... — ...	8	2
Miss Lukis —	8	2
Miss Meakin...	8	2
Miss Harris ... —	8	1
Miss Michie	8	1

GOLF IN MADRAS.

THE GUINDY CUP.—The fourth and last qualifying round in this competition was played off on the 28th ultimo in perfect weather. The best score of the afternoon was Mr. C. Morrison's (scr.) 55, which establishes a record for the new course. Mr. Annan also played very sound golf and returned a net 56, which enables him to compete for the Cup. Scores :—

Mr. C. Morrison	55	scr.	55
Mr. D. Annan	60	4	56
Mr. F. M. Robinson...	64	3	61
Rev. R. H. Stevenson	70	8	62
Captain Cotter	74	12	62
Mr. R. Littlehalles	76	12	64

The following have now qualified for the Cup :—Messrs. J. M. Brown, C. Morrison, F. M. Robinson, F. Bell Scott, C. L. Bidie, J. H. Bewes, D. Annan and J. H. Peebles (junior).

GOLF IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

20th July 1906.

IT is once more holiday season, when London is beginning to look like a City of the Dead, when the great Railway termini convey one and all an impression of pandemonium and indescribable confusion long rows of luggage laden vehicles bar the entrance and when after a patient struggle "on y est arrivée" one has to walk warily to avoid the "by your leave" (generally a quite superfluous formula) porters who barge into one from behind, from before, from starboard and from larboard, but still on the whole one does not resent anything, that is, if you yourself are going to make a journey to far away holiday resorts, where the goal is the Links, the river or the moor. Nothing matters when the wicked (employer) is to cease from troubling and the weary (employed) is to rest, for three weeks, a month, or longer. The Golf courses so hardly used for ten months of the 12 are now enjoying their much needed holiday too, and in proportion as they have immunity from the foot and club of the golfer, so will the seaside links round our islands be infested and over run by devotees, and *dévotees* from the big cities. At last we get to the golf, but with the exception of a few not vitally important or interesting events, there is little to chronicle—the legal and other professions have, however, been engaged in serious matches with other professional clubs and societies, the Stockbrokers for instance tried conclusion with the London Soliciters Society at Ranford and the Press beat the Bar at Huntercombe, in the first mentioned match, the "House" represented by Messrs. Fry, Smirtee and Lingen won the singles by 4 to 1 but lost the foursomes by, to 1½. The other match was a much more evenly contested affair, the paper people being only 1 to the good on the

singles, an advantage which they lost in the foursomes by—3. Both sides were very strongly represented, including Messrs. H. H. Hilton, H. W. Beveridge, T. Marsfield Hunter, F. Newnes (the recent winner of the Parliamentary Handicap), B. Darwin, Hal Ludlow, A. J. Robertson, etc. Soon these friendly matches will be abandoned until another season, and indeed most have held their annual home and out contest which has become so important a part of the golfer's plan of campaign.

* * * *

Another interesting match was recently played on the beautiful course of the Northwood Club, when Mr. George Edwards' team met, the "Green Room Club," nine aside. Several well-known men played on either side, such as Messrs. Rutland Barrington. Gerald du Maurrier, Fred Terry, etc. We certainly associate these Green Room beaux much more intimately with the "Mikado," "Peter Pan," and the "Scarlet Pimpernel" than with Tee shots and stymies, but on the whole, although there was nothing particularly brilliant or forcible in their exhibition, the play on both sides was quite up to the average "Society" match and was under handicap. The Green Room Club proved too much for Mr. George Edwards' Team and won the day by 11 points to 4½, the singles by 6½ to 3 (the quarter being for the bye) and the foursomes by 4½ to 1½.

But the match which has probably engrossed the most attention during the past ten days, is that which Sir Ralph Payne-Gallwey played against William Hunter over the Redmund Club Course at Sudbrook Park. The course is a fine one, laid out in the grounds surrounding a beautiful Georgian House, built by that Duke of Argyll who distinguished himself by marrying the beautiful Miss Gunning, the estate has since passed to the Crown and the Club now rent it at something over £600 per annum. The match to which I alluded just now, and to which, after an apology for degressing, I now revert, has been described as a "Freak" match, because Sir Ralph backed himself to play round with a bow and arrow and concede a third to Hunter, who merely golfed in the orthodox fashion. From each tee the archer loosed an arrow with his curious looking Turkish bow, and when he reached a green, he replaced the arrow with a ball and putted out in the usual manner. It was a most interesting encounter and ended in favour of the mere Golfer by 5 up and 4 to play. The respective scores were as follows:—

Sir R. Payne-Gallwey: out 4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 4, 5, 3, 5=39; in 4, 4, 3, 5, 3, 4, 3, 4, 4=34=73. Hunter: out, 3, 4, 5, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 4= 34; in 5, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4=37=71.

When a beginner at golf I once heard a challenge given by a learned judge, a keen toxopholite, to play a similar match under the same conditons over the Littlestone Links, but the challenge was received with scorn and the contest never came off; this was years ago! On Monday, 16th July, the return match was played between the bowman and the clubman, but on this occasion the third which the archer conceded to Hunter was not given and playing even, the match was halved.

* * * *

The long spell of dry weather has made record breaking quite a common occurrence, especially in Scotland, where *on dit* Mr. Robert Maxwell did a marvellous round at North Berwick, holing that extremely difficult course in 67 strokes, and at Montrose Mr. Watt compiled a 73.

Lovers of Littlestone,—and they are many,—will be glad to hear of an improvement in this fine course. The 13th hole, which prior to the incursion of the sea in 1901 terminated in a magnificent flat green, and has since then been somewhat shortened, now culminates in a beautiful undulating green. Up among the sandhills of late, the Green Committee have been very busy making structural alterations and exhuming many bunkers; perhaps it is intended that these should be looked upon as improvements, but the Links are before my prejudiced eye in all their virginal beauty and the changing of a flat green into an undulating one, and the erection of artificial bunkers on a natural seaside links has no charm for a native and a rabid Conservative! The mention of this word brings to my mind Cornwall, where just now two very important contests are being held, one (to many the minor one) is the fight of the Bodmin Seat in the Commons, where the old-fashioned, missles—eggs and mud—are being handed about indiscriminately, and the other is a professional Golf Tournament at Bude, the exponents of the game being Braid, Taylor, Herd and Rowland Jones; originally Harry Vardon had accepted the invitation of the committee, but was prevented by illness from taking part and his place was filled by Jones, who by sterling Golf, eventually came out winner. The event was held in connection with the Clubhouse extension, the course despite the prolonged drought being in excellent condition. The proceedings commenced with a 36 hole medal round. At the conclusion of the 1st 18 holes, Braid and Jones led with 71 and 70, respectively, followed by Herd 74 and Taylor 75. A large gallery followed the Champion, but had they confined their attention to Jones, they would have seen every whit as fine an exhibition of Golf. All the four played magnificent Golf, and a 71 by Taylor in the afternoon and 72 by Herd whilst Braid and Jones took 75 conclusively showed the splendid form the quartette was in. With his 70 of the morning plus 75 in the later round Rowland Jones finished winner with 175, the other players tieing for second place with 176. The Ladies are not yet able to settle satisfactorily when their "county year" shall begin. At the recent meeting of the Central Committee, it was resolved to revert once more to the common or garden way of reckoning A. D's, *i.e.*, from 1st Jaunary to 31st December. Divisional matches to be concluded by 31st October and the finals to be played in November. So many different schemes have been tried that unless one is a very keen county player one really—to quote a familiar but vulgar expression—"don't know where 'e are"!

M. E. S.

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

THE two lengths handicap in clothes attracted the very meagre entry of five, of whom four only faced the starter on Friday evening. The race was well contested but we should like to see more entries. Four out of a membership of about 300 is a very poor show indeed. Appended are results:—

	Start.	Nett Time.
1 J. S. Munro	2secs.	57secs.
2 R. Jones	4secs.	57½secs.
3 A. Munro	2secs.	not taken.
4 A. Bergman, scratch		not taken.

The next event on the card is a three lengths handicap, which is fixed for to-morrow evening.

Robinson: "That new baby of Wilson's has not lived very long, poor thing." Brown: "What! Dead?" Robinson: "No; only born last Tuesday."

The Naturalist.

NOTES OF A COCKNEY NATURALIST.

Out-of-the-way Park Birds.

WISE birds who know when they are well off still continue to come to Town. I do not remember seeing the Redwing mentioned as a London bird by any writer except myself. I saw one or two in the beginning of 1905 in Regent's Park and recorded this in *Country Life*, but last winter a whole flock haunted the same spot in this Park for weeks together. I saw them first in the beginning of December, and they were still there in the first week of last March, so that they had quite made themselves at home. Very likely the few birds of the previous winter had introduced their friends, but the Redwings were still rather wild in great contrast to the very tame Blackbirds and Thrushes in the parks. The Missel-Thrush now breeds regularly in Regent's Park, but this bird also has not yet become, in most instances, as tame as his relatives.

A gold-crest Wren is not the bird one expects in London, somehow, but last November I saw one in Regent's Park within a few yards; very likely this tiny bird often occurs in London, but seldom comes on to low trees, and so passes unnoticed.

A Curious Friendship.

Last year I several times observed in St. James's Park a couple of bachelor drakes, one a specimen of the well-known Mandarin Drake and the other a Carolina, the "Wood-duck" of American sportsmen, going about together. They seemed to love each other like David and Jonathan and their association continued all the year, although occasionally they would both make love to the wife of a mated Mandarin. This individual was so keen on driving off his fellow-Chinaman, that he gave the astute American a better chance of making the running than he might otherwise have had. But the little duck was loyal and no mesalliance took place.

This spring, however, I noticed a sad change of front in the Carolina drake; he had abjured the company of his Chinese friend, and attached himself admiringly to a bachelor Brahminy drake. It was very funny to see this big tall Sheldrake stalking quietly along, while the little Yankee bird waddled on his short legs after him, occasionally turning to rush at his former companion who lingered wistfully in the wake of his unfeeling friend.

F. Finn.

Travel and Adventure.

THE HIGHER HIMALAYAS AND BEYOND.

THE RETURN TO LADAK.
Chapter IV.

ON the day following, our return journey was commenced, and, we again pitched in the abode of Tibetan mouse-hares, where we had, five days previously, camped.

My shikaris and self deviated from the route taken by the caravan, and explored another bit of country, where at 9-30 A.M. we saw in the distance a larger herd of yak. It was half past four in the afternoon before we came up with them, when we discovered by the aid of the telescope, that the herd consisted of twenty-five cows and ten calves. This was rather what we had expected, as, I believe, it is very seldom, if ever, that a good bull is found in company with a large herd.

Snow fell during the next three successive nights and the cold was bitter. By skirting the base of the hills, we carefully avoided, on the return journey, the "slough of despond," through which we had previously struggled.

On arriving at "Hot Spring," we picked up the two ponies and man which had been left there, and I was able to ride once more. Provisions were now at a very low ebb, salt, sugar, and the Ladakis' flour had given out. I then discovered that instead of bringing sufficient flour for two months as they had been told, they had only brought enough for about a month. This shows the necessity of looking to all these details oneself. However, in a few days, we hoped to arrive at our base-camp where a certain amount of provisions had been left behind; perhaps too, the man sent back to Phobrang would have returned with fresh supplies. In the meantime, owing to the solicitations of the coolies, I stalked and shot a couple of good buck, which would keep them going for the next few days. The day before this I shot a "kyang," a specimen of which I wanted. Hundreds of "kyang" are always to be seen scampering over the plain in all directions. Funny looking beasts they are too, as they stand about 150 yards away gazing intently at one; whisking round, they gallop away about fifty yards, then curiosity overcoming caution, they turn and gaze once more, this performance being repeated several times until they finally disappear in a cloud of dust. The "kyang" has more the appearance of a donkey than a horse. I asked the natives if it had ever been captured and used as a beast of burden, in the same way that the yak has been domesticated: they said that it had been tried, but that it always died when taken below about 14,000 feet.

On arriving at Tab-mar-maroo, we found that the man sent to Phobrang had not yet returned, but nevertheless, we were very glad to pick up the ponies that had been left there.

"Teaser" was very pleased to see his master again, and also the two men, who reported that a wolf had been prowling round every night, trying to get at the sheep and goats. There being a bright moon that night, I sat up some time, but of course he did not put in an appearance. There was now no chance of running short of meat, as we still had five sheep left, so I shot no more antelope, having already shot more than I wanted for trophies. The following day, while camp was being moved to Shung, I had a last look for yak. Whilst stalking a wolf, a herd of yak appeared round the corner of a spur, and seeing us, dashed off over the next hill. Following them up on the remote chance of there being a good bull amongst them, I crept within 300 yards, and counted thirty-eight cows and about six small calves.

Sighting my hand-camera instead of my rifle, I managed to take a photograph of them but not before they had placed another 300 yards between us and them.

On arriving at Shung we found the remains of the yak that had died there, but the wolves and lammergeiers had been busy at work, so there was not much to be seen except the poor beast's horns and skin.

From here into Ladak was accomplished in one march, and we crossed over into Kashmir territory on the last day of July. Two days later we arrived at the Konka-la, and halted to leeward of a large sandstone rock, When we had camped here before, a large hollow, close to camp had been filled with snow; now, this had nearly all melted and revealed plenty of luscious green grass, for which I have no doubt, the ponies were extremely thankful. During the march that day there had been two terribly cold blizzards, one at 10 A.M., and another at 2 P.M., each lasting about an hour, and glad we were when the tents were pitched.

At Pamzal I had a beat for hares in the scrub that here borders the banks of the Chang-Chemno river, but only secured a couple. The nearest grass was about a mile and a half down the stream. On the way to Panlung, at a camping place just below the Massemik-la, I met M., of the Royal Artillery, on his way to Tata-Hore, a valley leading out of the Chang-Chenmo, to try for antelope.

On topping the pass, my dâk-coolie, whom I had sent on ahead, was met with a bag full of newspapers and letters, the first I had seen for seven weeks. The receiving of one's mail after a long interval is quite an event. Letters are quickly torn open and scanned, later on to be perused more leisurely. The two or three latest newspapers—(usually a month old; but no matter),—are the first to be looked at, the remainder numbered off and read in rotation. They may have to last; for a month, perhaps longer, before any more are obtained and by that time, even the advertisements will be read with interest. It is impracticable to carry a number of books on expeditions of this sort owing to their bulk and weight, and the few books that are carried should be ones that will bear reading over and over again, such as Shakespere, Whittaker's Almanack, etc. The latter, as everyone knows, affords a vast amount of useful information and instructive reading, but even the knowledge of the "number of births in Scotland in 1841," the fact that "Public Library at Shoreditch is open from 9-30 A.M. to 10 P.M.," and that "in the first week of April the walls and ceilings of common lodging houses have to be white-washed," begins to pall after a bit. So, as I remarked before, when letters and papers do arrive, it is an event, and they are read, re-read, and then carefully kept to be read again.

We were up before dawn next morning, as it was a march of nineteen miles to the village of Phobrang, a long march for the ponies in their exhausted condition. At length, the few huts and yellow fields of stunted barley that comprise the village came into view. It was quite refreshing to see once more signs of a human habitation, and the little willow trees scantily scattered about here and there, appeared as shady harbours, inviting to repose.

I presented the camp-followers, that evening with one of the last two remaining sheep, a bottle of whisky, and some tea for the Kashmiris. In the Ladaki camp, the noise of singing and revelry continued far into the night. On the morrow, lean ponies were changed for fat ones, the coolies from Phobrang received their pay and "backsheesh" and at 10-30 A.M. we were once more on the move.

At Lukung, General B. was found sitting under the one solitary tree in the place; wading on my pony across the stream, I shared his blanket, while he regaled me with anecdotes and chocolate, in return for which I lent him some maps of the country to which he was proceeding.

Two marches farther on, Tankse was reached, and the tents pitched in the shady "bagh." Before leaving, more pay and "backsheesh" had to be doled out. I was quite sorry at having to part with my faithful Ladakis, a race as yet unspoiled by the advance of civilisation, for though very dirty, they were always willing and cheerful, a wonderfully hardy race, seemingly capable of enduring almost any hardships. While they were with me, they had no sort of shelter, but would roll themselves up in their long sheep skin coats, sleeping with the snow falling all over and around them, and dig themselves out in the morning. Often in my tent, shivering with the cold, although inside my bed piled high with blankets, rugs, and coats, the snow and wind battling against the canvass, I would hear my Ladakis merrily singing outside, as though they were enjoying it.

Whilst re-crossing the Chung-la, (17,600 feet), I met a native "buniah" riding a pony and carrying one of the little black Lhassa dogs, somewhat resembling a small "King Charles" spaniel. He was a clever little beast; he would run along after the pony and at the call of his master would jump up on to the saddle in front of him. These dogs are very difficult to procure. I offered the man a good price for his, but he appeared to be very fond of it, and would not part with it.

As we would be passing within a march of Leh in two days, I sent a coolie on ahead to bring out some stores and meet the caravan again at the bridge that spans the Indus at Marsahong, just opposite the famous Hemis Lamasery, which is about three miles up a small valley on the left side of the river. The first part of the journey between Marsahong and Miru, along the bank of the Indus is hot and dusty, but improves on turning right-handed up the Gya nullah. At Upshi, I endeavoured to obtain the services of the local shikari, who had been recommended to me, but he was away from the village Just before arriving at our destination, however, we met the man on the road, and he undertook to show me Ovis Hodgsoni and Goa, or Tibetan Gazelle, both of which I had come to look for in this direction.

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THURSDAY, 16th August 1906.

"GAMENESS" IN THE HORSE.

THE incident recorded in connection with the Hillgrove (New South Wales) race meeting on 17th April last contributes one more piece of testimony to the astonishing gameness of the thoroughbred horse—and not necessarily of the thoroughbred since most of us can recall examples of staunchness or indifference to acute pain in horses which were not pure bred. The case to which we refer was a sufficiently striking one of the kind: it appears that in the principal event of the meeting the horse, Cogwheel by name, collided with the first furlong post with such force that it broke off in the middle, and, being carried forward, fell end on in such wise that Cogwheel in his next stride fouled the broken end. The point entered the groin and passed right through to the back. Nevertheless the unfortunate animal went on till he reached the winning post where, we read, "he stopped, staggered and fell." The fact that Cogwheel died within half an hour does not surprise us when we hear that many hands were required to draw from his body the stake, which was 3 feet 3 inches long.

The astonishing thing is that the protruding portion of the post did not interfere with the horse's movements to an extent which would attract the notice of his jockey: another unaccountable thing is that the onlookers failed to notify the rider that something was seriously amiss. These contingent matters however may be passed by for the moment while we seek a few more examples to illustrate the quality under discussion.

At Randwick in April last, as mentioned in our columns a few weeks later, Merry Jest fractured both fetlocks while running in a steeplechase. It is clear that one fetlock gave out when the horse was still a mile from home, as he dropped back from the rest. Nevertheless he was kept going and cleared all the fences, only being pulled up when entering the straight after taking the last jump. That negotiated the horse was in such a state the rider was obliged to pull him up. The idea was that in taking this last jump the other fetlock gave out: the amazing thing is that it did not do so earlier in the race: the whole weight of the horse would practically fall on the remaining sound leg alighting after each jump and the strain and jar thereon would naturally be more felt by the structures as the muscles tired. It speaks volumes for the condition of Merry Jest and his general soundness that he should have struggled as far as the last jump, apart from the wonderful gameness displayed. In this case again we pause to enquire how it was the rider did not discover that the horse was dead lame a mile from home. It is quite impossible that a man, or for that matter a boy, who is sufficiently at home in the saddle to be given a mount in any race, could have ridden a horse with a broken fetlock half a dozen strides without discovering that something was very wrong indeed. Several cases of horses breaking a leg in a race and running on afterwards but only until the rider could bring his disabled mount to a standstill have been recorded.

By an unfortunate coincidence the next example of gameness under such circumstances again dates from Australia. In 1899 at the Rosebell meeting a

horse named Wonga fractured one hind leg below the hock early in a hurdle race ; yet actually ran the race out to the end. When he finished we read that "the bone was protruding through the skin" and the "jockey seemed surprised"! The unfortunate horse naturally fell behind as soon as the mishap occurred, but the rider, intent we must suppose on making up lost ground, did not know that the gallant horse under him was literally travelling on three legs.

Turning to ancient history, students of Turf literature may remember the case of Mr. James Merry's Sunlight who went to the post for the St. Leger of 1870 as third favourite. Sunlight was a nervous illtempered horse, and after saddling for the race did his best to unship his jockey, Snowden : his trainer, Waugh, brought a horsewhip into use and with it reduced the animal to a state of tractability sufficient to make him join his field under the starter's orders. When the flag fell Sunlight went away "with his terrific speed:" before he reached the hill he was seen to be falling back and those interested in the 11 to 1 chance they had taken saw Snowden pull up, dismount and then start homeward leading a very lame horse. His near hind fetlock had been fractured : but he was quite game to go on. This accident was however only the means of revealing the full extent of Sunlight's extraordinary gameness and of explaining his bad behaviour before the start. A short time before, about three weeks, Sunlight had been stabled at York to run in the Great Yorkshire Stakes : the lower half door of the stable was by some carelessness left unfastened when the horses were being brought out : this half door opened inward, and Sunlight, fidgetting out, caught and closed it under him in such fashion that his whole weight rested on the narrow top with his forelegs on the ground in the yard. An attempt was made to cut the door down with hatchets, but the only tangible result was to produce a spectacle like a slaughter-house with the splinters and the struggling horse. Eventually Sunlight was literally lifted and hauled out into the yard by main strength. Of course he could not run in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, but a week later he seemed well enough to do a gallop, and a fortnight after that he seemed quite fit to keep his St. Leger engagement, which he did with the result stated above. After he had been destroyed (on account of the broken hind fetlock) Waugh was moved to have investigation made into the injuries Sunlight might have sustained in the stable door accident : the *post mortem* revealed four broken ribs : and one of the four had not, even then, three weeks after the mishap, begun to knit! This perhaps offers as notewortly an example of gameness as we could find. For a fortnight Sunlight had been doing his work on the training ground, such work as a clever trainer like James Waugh would give a promising Leger candidate who had a week's idleness to make up and only a very short time to do it in. The horse had earned a reputation for ill-temper, and to that defect naturally was attributed his more than usually bad behaviour : whereas the real reason lay in the pain the poor beast was suffering from the broken ribs. No doubt the pain reached the climax when he was girthed up to go out for the St. Leger ; but all through his last two weeks' preparation he must have suffered cruelly every time his girths were drawn up and relaxed. Any man who has had a rib or two broken can form some idea of the pain caused by the friction of the fractured ends when he moved we write from personal experience.

Whether it would be strictly fair to charge with inhumanity jockeys who have endeavoured to ride out to the end of a race horses that have sustained a serious accident like the fracture of joint or limb is a subtle question. Indifference we fear must be laid to their charge : but frankly we cannot satisfy ourselves that the suffering caused is as great as it appears to be. We may draw a parallel between the injured horse running under such conditions and the stag, tiger or other animal endeavouring to escape with a leg broken by a bullet. We know that a stag will travel an enormous distance with a shattered leg : we know that a broken leg does not prevent, but rather stimulates, attack by the tiger thus wounded. There can be, we think, little doubt that excitement in the one case and fear or rage in the others, induce what we venture to call a mental torpidity to pain, and therefore the injured animal is disabled only in a strictly physical sense. An animal does not realise the extent of its misfortune when a limb is broken: the suffering we apprehend is entirely physical ; and the physical pain, as we have suggested, seems to be dominated by the mental passion, excitement, fear or rage which is uppermost at the time. Hence perhaps the wonderful exhibitions of what we call gameness in the injured racehorse. He feels the injury but he feels it in the main, if not exclusively, as a handicap which disables the limb and forbids him to put forth its powers. That he does suffer, and that the more acutely for his brave endeavours, when pulled up, needs no proof : but while still running, more especially with other horses, we conceive that his narrow mental powers are concentrated on the effort to do his best and that he does not feel the pain which will make every fibre in his body quiver, later on when, to put it colloquially, he "has time to think about it."

Sporting Notes.

THE second Calcutta Monsoon Meeting will be remembered for some time—months, perhaps, even with our proverbial Anglo-Indian short memories—for certain distressing incidents connected therewith. Four horses fell (two to rise no more) one amateur rider was badly injured, another in lesser degree, a professional jockey had two bad falls and had two horses killed under him—killed to all intents and purposes, though the "friendly" bullet in each case performed the last sad rites. Quite early in the day, indeed in the very first race, disaster was ushered in when poor old Shylock, gallant little hero of many a tough struggle, fell at the third hurdle in the Pony jump event, broke his leg and gave T. White a good shaking up. Then followed the August Plate—a hurdle race for horses—and this signalised the last appearance of that good performer over sticks, Don Q., who came down at the second flight, broke his back and gave T. White about as much heavy falling as he could have wanted in one afternoon. White is new to Calcutta and had hard luck ; he is said to have ridden over hurdles in Australia. But what of the hard luck of the owner of these horses? Shylock and Don Q. were *both* the property of Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi to whom the sympathies of very many racing men and others, local and mofussil, has naturally gone out in full measure.

We have mentioned the "friendly" bullet. In the case of Don Q. it undoubtedly was so ; but in that of the miserable Shylock we confess ourselves at a loss for a word to describe the FIVE attempts to put an end to his suffering. It seems incredible but IT TOOK NO LESS THAN FIVE SHOTS, *longo intervallo*, to give Shylock his quietus. Can anyone imagine anything more revolting, or conjure up a picture of inhumanity more stupendous than that exhibited by the person who was responsible for this record in incompetence? And (we give it as we heard it on the course) the supply of cartridges ran short at one period of this disgraceful bungling?

The spectators were beginning to look for mishap by the time the saddling bell was rung for the Amateur Hurdle Plate ; they were soon enough provided with it. At the very first obstacle Ynyslas, with Mr. R. A. C. Pugh up, barged into it, came down and gave her rider a severe shaking which will probably incommode him for some days. When the fourth hurdle was being negociated that uncomfortable acquaintance of our youth Mr. *Atra Cura* again asserted himself ; this time it was Sylvia who came down and Mr. E. W. Antram was seen lying quite still when the field had swept by. Both riders, we are very glad to say, are on the mend, but in the case of Mr. Antram, whose skull was fractured, it is somewhat surprising to hear that his injuries were not materially aggravated by the treatment he received on the course. First a coolie rushed at him and tried to sit him up and failing in the attempt let him down "flop," so to speak. Then there was only one ambulance! and as this was being utilised for Mr. Pugh, poor Mr. Antram had to be left to await its return! Meanwhile two well-meaning, but unskilful, soldiers seized his extremities and dragged him about a bit, and some time after this homicidal onslaught the ambulance arrived!! This will, of course, never occur again ; but what a pity such contingencies are not provided for and how sad to think that nothing short of much quite avoidable suffering can emphasise the necessity for keeping abreast of the times in such matters. It was humiliating to hear the full flavoured Antipodean comments on this *contretemps* : for apparently they manage these things a great deal better "down under."

There is one other matter to which we take this opportunity of referring—the plethora of bookmakers. In the opinion of a great many people the presence in the big enclosure of the mob of fantastically named, sable pencillers is little short of a nuisance. Many punters say they do not particularly object to these merchants in the abstract and that, were they grouped together in such manner as to be easily avoided, they would not resent their presence so much ; but seeing that a large number of them are nothing more than "twenty-rupee wallahs" their room is far preferable to their company for they interfere with the transaction of business between regular race-goers and the recognised bookies.

Results of the racing are given elsewhere. The afternoon was, like the curate's egg, good in parts : the rain-laden clouds gathered ominously throughout, the while it was tolerably cool ; but the forbearance of the rain god wore out before the programme was got through and the last race witnessed a complete wash out. Favourites, or second favourites, got home in five races. The third race—the Pony Plate—furnished a surprise in the victory of Ping Pong, the favourite, Kathleen II., finishing a good third ; the fourth race—the Amateur Hurdle Plate—saw an 8 to 1 chance roll home in the outsider Lady Gold, while the good totalisator dividend of Rs. 279 to win was paid on her. The *cognoscenti* considered the owner's pilotage would be too much of a handicap for the mare, but she "got there all the same" and those who had not backed her together with those who held cheap the riding talent on board were left thinking.

The handicapping was, we think, quite good ; one has only to look at the results to see that the newly installed adjuster of burdens is all there.

As regards the prospects of sport held out for the next meeting on Saturday, there is little to complain of. The entries total 73 against 80 last week, and another good all round card is provided, comprising, as it does, three jump events—two amateur and one open. The one disappointment, viewed from the standpoint of entries, is the Amateur Pony Hurdle Race. For this it was anticipated there would be at least eight or nine candidates, and most of them runners, and it was only on the promises of good support that the Stewards framed the race. It is quite likely that the half dozen scheduled will go to the post, but even so there ought to have been a better response. Geebung, Lady George, and Wivenhoe were all spoken of as likelies, but none of these names appear. Of those down, Energy seems to stand out by herself, and the difficulty will be to find riders for the bottom division, and at the same time bring the field together without crushing Mr. Holmes' mare out of it. Report makes out Mistlebird to be a greatly improved pony, but on book form she is entitled to a handsome allowance from Energy. Zigzag acquitted himself well last season in the paperchases under Mr. Le Mot's guidance, but was laid up with fever at the commencement of the rains and so far has not sported silk. Of the others, Moonray is probably entitled to most consideration, but she will want a very liberal allowance of poundage to put her on a level with a pony of the stamp of Energy. Branga is one of the bashing, tearing tribe in the matter of jumping, whilst Knockout has not yet appeared over sticks, though he evidently has a fair turn of foot on the flat. Altogether it does not look a very exciting item, and the handicapper will probably experience some difficulty in putting them together.

To deal with the other amateur event, *viz.*, the Amateur Hurdle Handicap, the three most noticeable omissions are Nevermore, Ynyslas, and Sylvia. The former never showed like a winner at any part of the race last Saturday, and as we are given to understand the horse's legs are not quite as clean as they might be, Mr. Holmes is undoubtedly doing

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the right thing in not taking any further risk with him. Paperchase Cup winners of this stamp are not thrown at one's head every day of the week, and if he cannot beat the field he has just met at even terms, there must assuredly be something wrong with the horse and a rest is the only thing to put it right. He will probably return to Bangalore shortly, where Wishart is procceding immediately prior to taking up some of his string to Poona. Ynyslas hurt herself in the shoulder and will probably not be fit to run till the latter meetings. Taking a line through Gleam's running, this mare must have been right in it but for her accident, so Mr. Pugh is to be doubly condoled with. Whether she could actually have beaten Lady Gold is a matter of opinion, but if the second string could have run the latter to two lengths, then it is only natural to infer that the first string of the stable would have been very much more thereabouts. Our own opinion of the race is, that Cain and Orphan Boy cut their own throats by going the pace they did, and it was then purely a question of the fittest horse winning—the article appearing in Lady Gold. A real good mare she must be, too, as she was "amiss" at the time and consequently not capable of her best effort. In addition to these three, the field will be reinforced by Fusilier, Jorrocks, Jacinth, Leading Lady, and Ryong—quite a satisfactory nucleus for a good race. Jorrocks, though a good winner at Tollygunge Club, has never yet met a field of any great pretensions and has always moreover had a good pull in the weights. If he is lightly treated here, he may quite possibly shake the best of them up, but we do not put him down in the same class as the first five that finished on Saturday. Leading Lady ran disappointingly in the Amateur Plate but must be counted a good mare for all that, though we don't know how she jumps. Fusilier seems to be off colour and hardly likely to prove dangerous; nor do we expect any opposition from Ryong or Jacinth. The former is reported to be temporarily laid on the shelf (his sporting owner unfortunately ditto): whilst the latter, we fear, must be included in the category of "Has Beens."

The Ellenborough Plate, the remaining open hurdle race, has eight down, and Hoop Iron will undoubtedly have more of a steadier meted out to him than on the last occasion. Rustler and Harold from the same stable are entered, and if the big gun fails, they have a saver in Harold, judged on his last handicap. Both Rustler and Parole performed ingloriously in the August Plate, and if it is the latter's true form, he must have come down very much in the hurdling world, as his last record in this direction reads:—(1) Parole 10-8, (2) Scotch Thistle 9-5, (3) Kittylea 11-0, (4) Harold 10-1, (5) Hello 10-4. Pope, though looking wonderfully well in himself, seems to have lost all signs of his old time dash, and it doesn't look as if Watchfire was going to pay hay and corn bills this Monsoon. Bucentaur, we hope, will be given a good chance; he has been genuinely twice run out to the bitter end, and on this score alone deserves all the consideration the handicapper can give him. We hope also that owners will not overlook T. White in the matter of mounts if they have any going. The regrettable accidents that occurred last Saturday were in no wise his fault, and nothing more than sheer bad luck. We understand he is a capable horseman over fences and now that his own stable is shorn of his jumping tackle, it would be hard lines in the extreme if he was unable to pick up mounts outside.

The Kidderpore Plate (7 furlongs), the only horse flat race of the afternoon, has brought the large number of 27 into the fold, so there seems a possibility of its being converted into two handicaps under the new ruling. When split up into separate interests, however, the returns do not work out much above a dozen, as all the large stables are doubly or trebly represented, whilst Wishart and Jack Scott have each four under their charge. With such a paucity of light weight jockeys in Calcutta, it is impossible to bring a mixed field like this together, ranging as it does from Hoop Iron to Queen of Gems; and a divided handicap is the only method of coping with the difficulty. Both the Pony events have filled satisfactorily, the Pony Handicap Plate (for 14-2's) being accountable for a dozen entries, and the Small Pony Handicap for only one less. J. D. Scott weighs in with a quartet for the former (Despedido's name appearing for the first time), whilst Mr. Galstaun is also accountable for three. Silphue, on his initial running at Tollygunge Club, looks as if he might furnish into a good pony, but he has a good deal of condition to make up yet. Belle Cole is one that ought not to be lost sight of here, and her running at the end of last cold weather makes her out quite useful. Taken on the whole, it is a very good class, even field, especially for the Monsoons. Their ought to be eight starters forthcoming out of the small pony race, as with the exception of Mr. Galstaun's pair (Gowan and Rosalea) they are all entered in separate interests.

A telegram from Poona states that the Junior Polo Tournament began there on Monday. There are seven teams in and two ties were successfully got through. In the game between the Poona Horse of Aurungabad and the Royal Engineers from Kirkee the cavalrymen found it a comparatively easy business to defeat their opponents by 7 goals and 3 subsidiaries to 1 goal and 2 subsidiaries. The match in which the 29th Lancers from Sirur met the 33rd Cavalry from Ghorpuri was a different affair; it was both fast and smart and after a very equal struggle the Lancers won by 5 goals and 2 subsidiaries to 3 goals and 1 subsidiary. On Tuesday the match was between the 93rd Highlanders and the R. A. who had to take the field with a weak team. The Scotchmen were "all over" the Gunners and won by the substantial margin of 7 goals and 4 subsidiaries to *nil*. Full details hereafter.

We publish the prospectus of the Darjeeling Sky Races in to-day's issue. The dates fixed are the 25th, 27th and 29th September—during the Durga Pujas—and entries close on the 24th idem. All the races are for Rs. 49 cups.

The Mussoorie Horse and Dog Show has been fixed for the 22nd proximo: we are glad to see that the dog section is to be run under N. I. K. A. rules.

Quetta held its third pagal gymkhana on the 4th instant before a fairly numerous and interested company. The Pony Obstacle Race for Gentlemen, over a 1½ furlongs course and five assorted obstacles, was won by Lieutenant Gretton, of the 7th Lancers. The issue of the Distance Handicap Race for Ladies resolved itself into a keen struggle between Miss North and Mrs. Tobin, the first named winning. The conditions of the Noah's Ark Affinity Academy Stakes were: gentlemen run 20 yards to their affinity with a sealed envelope containing the name of some animal. The lady to open the envelope and draw the animal on cardboard provided. Gentlemen then run to winning post with cardboard and paper with name of animal. The event was won by Miss Loring and Captain Vernon Harcourt. The Isaak Walton Plate in which fish, rods, baskets and other piscatorial gear played a prominent part, was won by Miss Hodgson and Mr. Eliot. The Hidden Treasure Competion fell to Miss Loring and Captain Vernon Harcourt.

Certain alterations in the prospectus of the Rawalpindi December Meeting will be found advertised among our Sporting Notices to-day.

Amateur gardeners will soon be busy with their annuals and cold weather vegetable sowings: to their aid comes Mr. S. P. Chatterjee, of the celebrated "Victoria Nursery," Narkuldanga, near Calcutta, with a well got up illustrated catalogue. We have to thank him for a copy.

The Shillong Races are fixed for the 25th September and 3rd October. Entries closing on the 24th September and 2nd October respectively. Good programmes have been arranged for each day and further prospect of success seems assured in the fact that Mr. C. H. Holder is Honorary Secretary and Mr. E. C. Stuart Baker is on the Committee.

Spalding's Athletic Goods Catalogue for 1906 is a publication replete with attraction for all who play any sort of out-door and in-door game: a copy reached us by last mail and a perusal of its pages helped to revive memories of the by-gone days when running shoes and football jerseys were common objects of the household and a cricket bag held some of one's most cherished possessions.

Inspector Sweeney, a zealous officer of the Calcutta S. P. C. A., has recently displayed his activity in securing the conviction and punishment of an aged Mohamedan quack who, having broken the backs of numerous lizards kept them in that condition indefinitely while he extracted fat or oil from their wretched little bodies—said oil being much esteemed as a specific for the cure of certain diseases peculiar to Mohamedans. This particular form of cruelty is not only typically Moslem, but it is neither new nor remarkable in any way, though it has come as a painful revelation to many good people in Calcutta. It has been practised in India by Mohamedan "doctors" for ages, and was exposed in the series of articles which appeared in *The Indian Field* three years ago, entitled "Natural History for Beginners."

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Now that a prosecution has succeeded in respect of the lowly lizard we have hope that ere long the perpetrators of the fiendish cruelty in respect of snipe and other live game exposed for sale in the Calcutta market, and to which we have so frequently directed attention, may be brought to book. It was pointed out to us that as the snipe was not a "domestic animal or fowl," the S. P. C. A. could not interfere; but what about a lizard, is this insignificant reptile entitled to more legal consideration than one of the most esteemed and most numerous of our water game birds?

The editor of an Italian paper recently received a letter couched in the following terms:—"Sir,—One does not send seconds to a scoundrel like you. I box your ears by letter instead. Please, therefore, regard both your ears boxed by me, and be happy that I have not used my stick." The editor replied: "Incomparable adversary,—Conforming with your demand, I regard my ears as boxed by you by letter, for which I cordially thank you. Beaten by letter. I blow your brains out with six revolver shots in the same manner. Regard yourself as a dead man when you have read the last line of this letter. I salute your corpse."

His Honor Sir Herbert Thirkell White, K.C.I.E., Lieutenant-Governor of Burma, has just consented to become President of the Burma Polo Association; we congratulate the B.P.A. on the distinction.

A Birmingham angler who had brought his rods down to the city to be repaired was accosted the other day by a semi-inebriated stranger. "Caught anything?" asked the inquisitive one. "No; I haven't been fishing," was the reply. "Oh! I see; just going. Well, I wish you luck." "You're wrong again," said the angler, good-humouredly. "I am not going fishing." The questioner steadied himself, and seemed nonplussed for a moment, and then a look of returning intelligence came over his face. "Cer'nly, sir, cer'nly, I unnerstand. You've just brought these rods as a 'blind' to the missis. And you're goin' to have a l-little g-game, eh?"

In June last, while fishing in Gillespie county, Texas, writes someone in an American paper, I came suddenly upon two wild turkey hens with their young, a bit larger than quail. They hurried away, across an open space, and into some brush about a hundred yards distant. I seated myself under the shade of a sycamore and began trying for bass.

Some ten or fifteen minutes later the hens began to call in a low, motherly way, as if some of their brood were absent, and they kept it up for some time. After a while one of the hens, with neck stretched high, deliberately walked across the open ground, directly toward me, all the while calling for the lost. She could see me plainly, for I was in full view, and during the time that she was coming I caught a bass and moved about. But she kept coming, although I rose up and got a minnow from my bucket to bait my hook.

She came on until she was within sixty feet of where I sat, when I saw a young one jump up within twenty feet of me, and run to her. Then both went rapidly to the flock, and suddenly all were quiet.

Now that hen could not possibly have seen the young one squatted in the grass; nor could she have heard it, for it made no noise. How, then, did she know that one of the fifteen young ones was out? Could she count? Certainly she did know it was out, and came back, into my very presence, to get it.

A diabolical contrivance for the destruction of fish has been invented by an American. In carrying this invention into effect, says the wily Yankee, "a suitable vessel is provided, such as a power-boat with a suitable electrical generator, and from the sides of the vessel is suspended a netting composed partly of electric conductors, such as metallic wires which are placed in circuit with the electric generators or generators on the vessel, so that the fish coming in contact with such netting will be submitted to a shock of electricity, which will have the effect of stunning them and causing them to float on the top of the water, where they may be gathered up in hand-nets and deposited in the boat or on shore." Yes; the idea seems excellent, but somehow reminds us of the well-known directions for killing fleas. Ordinary nets would, we should say, capture the fish equally well, and as for killing them after, why, a rap on the head is sufficient!

The evening sale in the Park Paddocks recently held in England attracted a large and fashionable crowd and some good prices were realised. When Malua, who had been awarded the Dullingham Plate, was led in, there was naturally much curiosity as to how much he would fetch. Mr. Tattersall asked for a first bid of 3,500 guineas, but failing to get this, the horse was withdrawn. Subsequently the auctioneer announced he had received fresh instructions, and the son of Marco was brought back, being eventually purchased by Reginald Day on behalf of Mr. George Faber for 3,400 guineas.

The Mussoorie Autumn Meeting will be held on the 27th and 29th September, entries closing on the 1st, 15th, and 23rd idem. Two attractive cards are put forward for each day, all races are of the value of Rs. 125, Captain J. Pinney is Honorary Secretary, and for the rest we refer our readers to the prospectus advertised in the usual place.

Athletic Notes.

WE see it stated in some of our daily contemporaries that the Major H. F. Vanderzee, R.A., Ordnance Deparment, who recently died in England, was the erstwhile athlete and long distance runner who figured prominently at the Ballygunge C.C. and Bengal Presidency Athletic meetings many years ago. This is quite wrong. The Vanderzee who so distinguished himself was "J. H." of that ilk, and he was then in the Hyderabad Contingent; moreover—poor fellow—he died years ago in Africa after having been mauled by lions!

The Madras Rugby Tournament is to be held during the week 24th to 29th September.

The Annual Tournament of the Royal Western India Golf Club will be held at Nasik from September 10th to 15th; the programme includes the usual long list of handicap events for gentlemen and ladies, and from what we can gather at this early stage, there is every prospect of the meeting keeping up its reputation.

The following are the results of last week's English cricket:—

Kent beat Sussex by an innings and 131 runs.
Somerset beat Middlesex by 10 wickets.
Hants beat Derby by 160 runs.
Yorkshire beat Lancashire by 107 runs.
Leicester beat West Indians by 24 runs.
Kent beat Lancashire by an innings and 195 runs.
Surrey beat Middlesex by an innings and 92 runs.
Essex beat Sussex by 10 wickets.
The following matches were drawn:—Warwick *vs.* Worcester, Surrey *vs.* Notts, Worcester *vs.* Somerset, Leicester *vs.* Yorkshire, Warwick *vs.* Derby.

British rowing men all over the world are looking forward with interest to the impending race between Cambridge and Harvard. It is fixed for the 8th proximo and will be rowed over the Putney to Mortlake course and may eventuate in a good race; private advices assure us that Cambridge, who are doing very good work, feel confident of victory.

The latest juvenile billiard phenomenon is an Australian lad of 14 named George Gray, and good judges declare him to be the best of his kind ever seen. He has been studying the game under his father's tuition for the past couple of years, but it was only in the last few months that the gift (for it really is a gift) came to him. He is quite a phenomenon, with a knowledge of the table and all the tricks with the balls that is most marvellous for one so young. His strongest point just now is with the losing hazard stroke; on the 18th June he compiled no less than 171 of these, making a record break for Australia with 513. Next he played Mr. J. Nesbit (a good amateur) 500 up, and beat him by over a hundred, his first break being 102. It is intended that he shall continue practising for another 12 months before going on tour, when in all probability he will create quite a sensation in the billiard world. Here are some of his recent performances:—

June 18—76 red losers, equal to 228.
" 21—70 red losers, equal to 210.
" 25—71 red losers, equal to 213.
" 27—151 red losers, equal to 453.
July 3—165 red losers, equal to 495.

Peccant motorists in the United Kingdom were mulcted to the tune of £12,474 in costs and fines during the official year 1905-06. If offences increase in proportion to that of the use of these machines, the Home Secretary will reap a tidy harvest. Licenses during the same period brought in close upon £100,000, but as a considerable enhancement in this line is contemplated by the authorities, it is estimated the revenue from the service will be doubled the ensuing year.

The last mail brings a rumour to the effect that the Revenue authorities contemplate taking advantage of the new craze and licensing balloons, but upon what grounds they would base their claims to assessment it is difficult to define. The air-ship kicks up no dust, nor damages roads, the air is, we presume, free to all who like to take a flight in it, speed depends on the wind, which is certainly beyond the aëronaut's control. The ubiquitous bobby could not patrol the atmosphere, while in the event of a collision there is no likelihood of any witnesses being left to appear in court.

Our Bombay Correspondent writes:—The Telegraph team and the Rovers met in the Harwood League early in the week. As was expected, the former won easily. It was by no means, however, a walk-over, for from start to finish the play was fast and exciting though the Telegraphists had the best of the game throughout. The Rovers had little chance for showy work in the forward line, but their defence was excellent and many a time a determined rush for their goal was pulled up short and the ball sent to mid-field. Eventually the Telegraph won by 3 goals to 1.

The sensation of the week was on Wednesday when the Royal Scots broke their record and had their record broken. Hitherto they have played without a single goal being scored against them this year, but the Parel Gymkhana, with a borrowed man, managed to find their net. The other side of the picture was the Scots ensconced firmly round the Parel goal which they found with distressing regularity to the tune of seventeen times, the match resembling rather pratice at shooting than anything else. The other match of the week was between the Bombay Gymkhana and the Telegraphs, a very sporting game in which the former won by 1 goal to *nil*.

The Gymkhana has been busy this week in various ways. The Mud Sports took place on Wednesday and "all went merry as a marriage bell" till a storm of rain came on with such violence as to soak even those who got shelter in the tents. The entries were good and fortunately the rain came on only before the last event. All the ladies' items were keenly contested. Mr. W. G. Palmer, Captain Nash, and Captain Markie were placed in that order in the tent-pegging with swords while Mr. C. G. Stileman was easily first in the jumping, Mr. Crum being second and Captain Markie third. Mrs. McCausland and Mr. Barraclough won the egg and spoon race, but the best event (for the spectators) was the musical chairs won by Captain Markie, with Mr. J. Parkin second and Mr. Griffin third. It is an event, however, to be condemned, for it proved by no means good for the tempers of the horses and it is not likely to be included in the programme again. Mr. and Mrs. Crum won the affinity race with tennis racquet and ball, while Mrs. Nash and Mr. Griffin were second. Then came the rain which postponed the pony scurry for a time and made the going fearfully bad when a start was possible. Mr. Chadwick jumped away at the start and at half the distance was leading by almost five lengths, but was picked up gradually and won only by two. For second place there was a magnificent race in which Mr. Boothby beat Mr. Rice by inches.

Saturday was filled with the Hindu-Gymkhana cricket match. The day started with a heavy storm which was repeated at intervals and when play started the ground was very sticky. The result was

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that the Gymkhana, who went in first, made a very poor show. Opening with a duck by Elliott, Monteath did little better and it took Powell considerably over an hour to make his 33, the only score of the side worthy of note. The innings closed for 76. The Hindus opened just as inauspiciously for their first man failed to score and was out second ball, but the man who took his place made a stand and the second partnership put on 29 and 45 each. A nine and a fourteen followed with, amongst others, a 29 and a 20, beyond that the total eventually reaching 184 or considerably more than double the Gymkhana's record.

The changes which have taken place in the *Bombay Gazette* during the past six weeks have introduced something new in the way of journalism into the Western side of India. With three editions a day it does not leave the public long to wait for its news, but the latest move of coming out on Saturday evening with the results and betting from both Poona and Calcutta makes it seem quite like Fleet Street along the Esplanade Road.

Another sad example of the danger of over-exertion at athletic exercises is afforded in the almost tragic end of that fine young athlete, Mr. G. H. Maxwell, Assistant Superintendent of Telegraphs, Lucknow. He never recovered from the extra strain he imposed on himself during the Ranikhet Week at Naini Tal, in which he won the sculls, rowed in several races, and was prominent in the football and hockey competitions, and died on Monday at Lucknow at the age of twenty-five. Many friends in Calcutta will be deeply grieved to hear of his death: a cheery companion, keen in all branches of manly sport and no less energetic in his profession, his career, so painfully cut short, was one full of promise. He seemed to excel in whatever he took up and had a way of attaining high proficiency almost at a bound. Calcutta oarsmen will long remember his sensational win in the Senior Sculling race for the Power Cup in 1903; he was an absolute "novice," indeed he had never been in a light craft till about three weeks before the event, yet in the race he sculled away from the others as he liked, and in the final left his opponent practically standing and exhibited such form as justified the belief that, given the opportunity, he might have worked his way into the front rank of scullers at home.

The following teams have entered for the Durand Football Tournament:—(1) Black Watch; (2) Gordon Highlanders; (3) Royal Scots Fusiliers; (4) Cameronians; (5) Shropshire Light Infantry; (6) Gloster Regiment; (7) Royal Sussex Regiment; (8) West York Regiment; (9) North Stafford Regiment; (10) South Stafford Regiment; (11) Royal Irish Regiment; (12) Bedford Regiment; (13) 1st Royal Dragoons (holders); (14) 3rd Hussars; (15) 12th Lancers; (16) Highland Light Infantry; (17) Simla Volunteers; (18) New Club; and (19) Wiltshire Regiment.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 27th July 1906.*

THE funeral of Lady Curzon took place very simply and quietly at Kedleston on Monday. The composition of the immense congregation which filled St. Margaret's, Westminster, at the Memorial Service held at the same time, was a striking evidence of the unusually widespread regret caused by her death, and of the univeresal sympathy with Lord Curzon.

* * * * * *

With the week after Ascot the season reaches its zenith; and now it has, very decidedly, taken a considerable turn on the waning side. The general impression seems to be that its existence this year has been, so to speak, of a spasmodic character. Tradesmen, as usual, aver that business has not been as good as in days gone by—they are careful to avoid dates—but no outward and visible signs of the Simple Life meet the observant eye. Entertainments have been fairly numerous, and feminine raiment has never presented a more fragile and ephemeral appearance—both important factors in trade. It seems more than likely that before many more years have passed over our heads the recognised London season in the summer will be a thing of the past. Race meetings will go on and so long as there are Courts there will also be big balls, but not a few are beginning to realize that the conditions of London in the summer months are now by no means enjoyable. The popularity of the late autumn and winter season is increasing: both dancing and theatre-going are more enjoyable in winter than in summer; what stands in the way is sport. However, it is now not impossible for men given the inclination, to hunt in the shires during the day, and dance in town at night.

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In the clubs little good is said of Mr. Haldane's scheme—seldom or never has one heard anything so generally condemned. Mr. Brodrick's and Mr. Arnold Forster's both found at least *some* backers, but so far the only good thing said of Mr. Haldane's bantling is that it restores the former period of enlistment—seven years with the colours and five in the reserves. One redeeming feature of it, for which we should be devoutly thankful, is that for the present, at all events, no reduction of the Army in India is proposed. It is not to the credit of the professional members of the Army Council that no soldier has resigned as a protest against the scheme. A soldier of Lord K. of K.'s fibre is badly wanted, who will stand or fall by his opinion of military needs. With the present egregious Government in power Messrs. Byles and Co. have more influence in shaping our military policy than have Lord Roberts, General French, or Sir Ian Hamilton. It is to be noted that the practically defunct third battalion of the Coldstreams has just been declared the winner of the Roberts Cup, in open competition with the whole Army; and that it has a full complement of officers, men, and reservists, and, several candidates for commissions on its waiting list—and has therefore filled up the cup of its iniquity in the eyes of the Labour M. P.'s.

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There was pretty shooting on Saturday at Bisley, when Captain Davis, of the St. George's Rifles, won the King's Prize with the magnificent score of 324; beating Trooper Craster, of Rhodesia, by one only. Both are Public School men, and at school they learned to shoot—Captain Davis having shot in the Marlborough team some years ago, for the Ashburton Shield, and Trooper Craster in the Clifton team, for the same event. Captain Davis, who is a London Stockbroker, went, like so many more Volunteers, to South Africa to fight for Imperial supremacy, and served under Sir Redvers Buller. He fought at Laing's Nek and in the Biggarsberg, and was promoted to a Captaincy in the Army while yet a Lieutenant of Volunteers. Trooper Craster, who went out to Rhodesia some years ago, is an engineer at home on leave, and as he happened to be here during the Bisley meeting it seems to have occurred to him, almost casually, that he might as well compete. The revived Lords and Commons Match for the Vizianagram Cup, presented by the Maharajah, excited much interest. The compulsory use of the new shortened Lee-Enfield Rifle occasioned some criticism, as though a shortened barrel has obvious advantages in warfare, there is much scepticism as to its efficacy for match-shooting, at fixed targets. The Lords being the victors by 18, the Cup, one of the handsomest prizes in the exhibition tent, will be handed over to the custody of the Lord Chancellor for the next twelve months.

* * * * * *

The Moody-Manners Opera Company made a good beginning on Saturday evening, when an excellent interpretation of "Lohengrin" was given at the Lyric, before a large and enthusiastic audience. The part of Elsa was sung by Madame Fanny Moody even better than when she sang it in London last, and Mr. Pembroke's Lohengrin was eminently satisfactory. Mr. Manners played the part of the king with dignity; his magnificent bass voice appearing to great advantage. The chorus, which in the Moody-Manners Company has always been noted, fully lived up to its reputation. The orchestra at times showed lack of finish, but doubtless as the season progresses it will improve. Other operas given during the week were Tannhäuser, Faust, Travatore (with Madame Blanche Marchesi), Cavalleria Rusticana, and Eugene Oneghin. The last is much more attractive on the small stage of the Lyric than on the large one of Covent Garden, where much of its effect was lost. There seems to be every prospect that the experiment of English opera at cheap prices will be a success.

* * * * * *

The chief theatrical event of the week has been the production of "Down Our Alley," Mr. Bourchier's version of "Crainquebille," at the Garrick, on Wednesday night. It is quite a short play, and cannot be said to be either an attractive, or a convincing one. Scene 1 takes place in Mean Street—Morning. Scene 2. A Police Court. Scene 3. Mean Street—Night. The plot is slight in the extreme. A costermonger is accused by a vindictive policeman, with whom he has already had a "difference," of obstructing the street with his barrow, and of using bad language to the police. He is taken before a magistrate and sentenced to a short term of imprisonment. When he comes out his old pals avoid him, though they cheered

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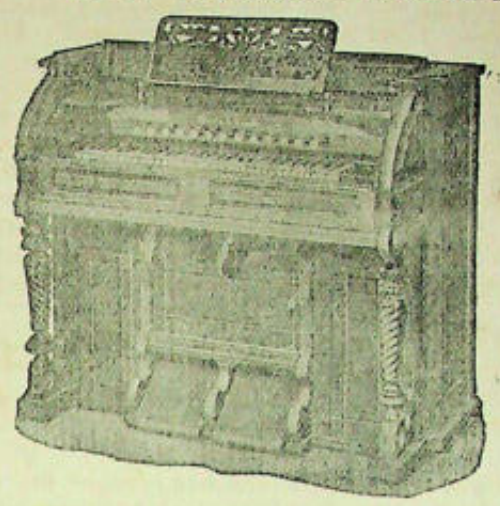

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him to the echo during the police court proceedings. In his extremity he is reduced to trying to get back to prison by repeating his insult to the police. This fails, and finally he is saved from despair by the man who was the original cause of his trouble. The scene of street life in the first and third acts are moderately amusing, but scene No. 2 is a travesty of any possible London police court. Mr. Bourchier's make-up as the coster was capital, and his conception of the part amusing, but "Down Our Alley" is hardly likely at any time to have a successful London career. It was preceded by "Monsieur de Paris," in which Miss Violet Vanbrugh was brilliant, as usual.

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This, the last week of the French season at the Royalty, has been unusually interesting, as Mr. Antoine, who is ending his career as an actor, has appeared in several of his favourite parts. On Monday he played in two little farces, and also in "L'Enquête," a satire on examination by the *juge d'instruction* in French criminal cases. The subject is the unpleasant one of the possibility of an epileptic committing a murder without the slightest consciousness of having done so. M. Antoine's personation of the epileptic *juge d'instruction* was powerfully realistic throughout, and held the large audience spell bound. His dawning horror as the truth grew upon him that he was the murderer and the epileptic attack again seized him was a wonderful bit of acting. M. Antoine's career has been a strange one. He began life as a clerk in a gas company, and later started a little theatre at Montemartre with an enthusiastic band of followers; here he gradually became known to fame, and now he is going to undertake the management of the Odéon Theatre in Paris, and thereby become a Government official.

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The last performance of "The Man from Blankley's," for the present season, was given at the Haymarket last Friday. Mr. Louis Calvert will make his essay in management at the New with "Amasis," Messrs. Fenn and Faraday's light opera, the scene of which is laid at Memphis. It is said that an excellent chorus has been engaged; Miss Ruth Vincent will appear as an Egyptian Princess, and Mr. Rutland Barrington as Pharaoh. The Egyptian scenery is being painted by Mr. Clement Barnes, whose work in "The Shulamite" will be remembered.

*** *** ***

Of the new turns at the Palace the best is "My Wife," a play without words, in which Mr. Paul Martinetti, as a henpecked husband, reduces a militant wife to a proper state of subjection, by much the same means as those which Petruchio found so effective. The sketch is amusing, its chief fault being its length. Other new-comers are Chanti, who changes from one national costume to another very rapidly; and Miss Jose Collins, who inherits her mother, Miss Lottie Collins's, ability. No date has yet been fixed for the re-opening of the Coliseum. The last of the many proposals anent the Lyceum is that it should be re-opened as the home of a hundred minstrels, singers, and comedians.

*** *** ***

An unusual amount of public interest was shown in Mr. Austen Chamberlain's marriage last Saturday, and in the enormous crowd outside the church Birmingham and the bridegroom's constituency were strongly represented. That the bride and bridegroom were quite secondary objects with a large proportion of the crowd was amusingly evident from the loud expression of disappointment heard on all sides when it became known that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain was unfortunately not well enough to be present.

*** *** ***

The Metropolitan is one of the unlucky exceptions to the generally prosperous railway half-year and it was unfortunate that it fell to its lot to lead off the half-yearly meetings. The declaration of a drop of 1 per cent. in the dividend was not unexpected, and as a matter of fact has had a worse effect on the District stock than on that of the Metropolitan itself, as the former has suffered most from electrification. The Yorkes invasion has ended sadly, having produced a very poor specimen of electric traction, and made the last state of the poor old "District" rather worse than the first. Given ordinary care there seems to be some hope for the Metropolitan in the future, when the suburban traffic shall have had time to develop. The directors of the South-Eastern may be congratulated on the steps they are about to take to improve the accommodation for cross-Channel passengers at the Admiralty Pier at Dover. The present accommodation—or rather lack of it—is nothing short of a national disgrace, and it is satisfactory to find that the directors are, at last, alive to the need of improvement.

The *Majority* has made a record. This valuable organ "of all who work for wage or salary," which came into existence with such a flourish of trumpets and beating of big drums on 10th July, has not proved even a nine days' wonder, as it joined the goodly company which its name suggests only five days later, on 14th July. The reasons given for its premature demise are curious. It was, we are told, an unqualified success—the second issue claimed to have establised a record in getting 370,000 copies on the market,—but with its fifth, the proprietors decided that their resources were unequal to the battle, and that they could no longer indulge in an expensive luxury. Passages in the last leader of the now defunct Labour organ hint at mysteries, and we are assured that "when the history of journalism is written the financial story of the *Majority* will not be the least interesting chapter." That may or may not be; but there is no possible shadow of doubt that the *Majority* just departed is not the only one that might, with advantage, commit the happy despatch.

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Mr. W. J. Bryan, one of the candidates for the American Presidency, has an article in a recent number of the *New York Sun* which vividly illustrates the perils of the globe-trotter who rushes into print on subjects of which he is profoundly ignorant. In the course of various remarks, Mr. Bryan is good enough to observe that "British rule in India is far worse, far more burdensome to the people, and far more unjust, if I understand the meaning of the words, than I had supposed. . . . . The Government of India is as arbitrary and despotic as the Government of Russia ever was, and in two respects it is worse." Other observers who have stayed long enough in India to understand what British rule really is, will appreciate Mr. Bryan's opinion at its true value. [Oh! for a little Russian despotism at the present moment in unhappy Bengal.—Ed.]

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The report lately issued by the Committee appointed to investigate the question of providing civil employment for soldiers and sailors of good character, covers the whole ground of the inquiry, and Sir Edward Ward and his colleagues speak out with commendable frankness on the absolute necessity of making some future provision for the men if the services are to attract a desirable class. The Committee roundly assert that much more employment might be found for ex-soldiers and sailors in public departments than is the case at present, without detriment, and even with advantage, to the public service. With the present Government in bondage to the Labour M. P.'s and Trades Unionists there is small hope of this common-sense proposal being carried into effect. Already the Parliamentary Committee of the Trade Union Congress has confirmed a resolution protesting aganist any preference being given to ex-soldiers and sailors, on the ground that it would be "detrimental to the public service and to the rights of civilians." The fact that ex soldiers and sailors are not likely to be duped by the Trades Union gang does not, of course, bias the gentlemen of the Parliamentary Committee in the smallest degree. But what can C. B. be expected to do in face of such an expression of opinion from his masters?

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Of Royal Commissions there is no end! That on Motor Cars issued its report yesterday. As it covers 82 printed pages the Committee evidently have not shirked work, and several of their recommendations will be warmly welcomed by most of us. The first is by no means the least important—that any general Motor Car Act should deal with tractive engines as well as motor-cars. (It is almost impossible to compute the annoyance and injury caused by what are practically goods-trains of a peculiarly noisy type, blocking the traffic by day, and making night hideous and sleep impossible, in what were, until lately, quiet thoroughfares.) That the revenue derived from the taxation of motor-cars should be spent on the improvement of roads; that the speed limit of motor-cars weighing from two to three tons, and having non-resilient tyres, should be reduced to five miles an hour; that annual registration, with a small yearly fee, should be enforced; and that the emission of smoke or visible vapour on a public highway in such quantity as to cause annoyance, and the causing of excessive noise or vibration, should be an offence, are all recommendations that allow one to hope for some mitigation of the present intolerable conditions. The Commission holds out but little hope with regard to the prevention of dust beyond an improvement in the road surface. The recommendation on the question of speed is certain to rouse much difference of opinion, as while advocating more stringent rules against reckless driving it proposes to abolish the speed limit of twenty miles an hour. Unfortunately it is by no means easy to prove when driving is reckless and dangerous, and the districts in England must be few in which a greater speed than twenty miles an hour does not constitute a very real danger.

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The farewell prize-giving at Cooper's Hill yesterday must have been but a melancholy function to many of those who took part in it. The President, Colonel Sir John Ottley, stated in his report that since its foundation, thirty-five years ago, the college has supplied 979 men to the Indian Services, and he emphasised the fact that the training required by the young engineer in India is altogether different from that suited to a man whose work will lie in Europe. As very little of the special training in question is given anywhere except at Cooper's Hill, the inference may be drawn that the Indian engineer of the future will probably have to go without it. The fellowship of the college was conferred on Mr. Hyde, the engineer student at the head of his year, who also gained the scholarship given by the Secretary of State for India, the O'Callaghan and Calcott Reilly Gold Medals; and but for the fact that the rules prevent his receiving more than one scholarship, he would also have taken the Fellows' and the Vice-President's scholarships. Sir John Ottley remarked that in days gone by such a record of proficiency would have had its reward in a commission in the Royal Engineer—but these days are not as those.

*** *** ***

A new method of advertising British goods, for which there is much to be said, has been hit upon by the "Floating Exhibition Syndicate." It proposes to fit up a steamer as an exhibition, in which various British firms will be represented, and which will visit the principal ports, not only of the Empire, but of China, Japan, South America, and of other regions which are of importance as markets. At each port the Syndicate hope to induce a prominent official to "open" the show, and visitors will be welcomed as sightseers as well as customers. Each of the three decks of the steamer will be turned into a large exhibition hall, and the exhibits will be of all kinds, from heavy machinery to light articles. The first port of call is to be Montreal, and later Quebec, Halifax, Havana, and the West Indies will be visited.

*** *** ***

The moist heat of which we are having just a suspicion in London to-day, has been causing terrible suffering in New York, and has been greatly increased by the scarcity of ice. As is usual during these heat waves much public indignation is directed against the Ice Trust, which, it is averred, has been guilty of conspiracy to restrain trade. It has fixed retail prices, and anybody venturing to sell below these is speedily hustled out of the business by devices unseen but effective. The result is that a host of small dealers who used to sell ice at reasonable prices, and distribute it evenly over the city, has been driven out of business by the Trust, and since then the price has more than doubled. The Trust has been successfully prosecuted in several towns, and prosecutions are said to be pending in Philadelphia, Boston, and other places.

*** *** ***

All opposition has now been withdrawn to the Westminster Improvements Bill, by which new streets and the widening of existing streets between the Houses of Parliament and the Army and Navy Stores are proposed. That area will, therefore, before long rival that scene of desolation, the lower end of Regent Street. It is quite unnecessary to be away from town, for even a few weeks, to miss familiar landmarks. This morning I walked down a street in Kensington and found that within less than a fortnight a block of twenty or thirty flourishing shops had been wiped out of existence and the usual notice that flats would be erected on the space was to be seen.

*** *** ***

The search for the sunken Spanish treasure ship, which went down in Tobermory Bay in 1588, has just been resumed, and it is said that the operations this year are to be on a more comprehensive and systematic scale than has been the case heretofore. The search will also not be confined to one sandbank only, as was the case last summer. The Syndicate undertaking the search is extremely hopeful of ultimate success.

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There has been an interesting "find" of old coins at Woodhorn Churchyard in Northumberland, where the grave-digger unearthed 70 coins, dating from Edward VI. to James I.

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The pending reduction of the Brigade of Guards from ten to eight battalions has caused many changes to be made in the moves which had been already arranged, and for the winter months, at any rate, the 1st Guards' Brigade at Aldershot will be reduced from four to two battalions. It is also stated that the Guards' Camp at Pirbright will be permanently closed at the end of this season.

ONLOOKER.

Shikar.

A PANTHER YARN.

TAKING advantage of an offer of a few days' hospitality in the hills during the hot weather, I had my shikari togs and a few other necessary articles packed up and, leaving the place in the temporary charge of the Babu, Munshi and chowkidars, I left by the evening train for my destination. Twelve o'clock saw me at the terminus of the railway line, and I then had five days' pony riding to my host's residence. Arriving there about midday I had not been many minutes in the house before the servant came in to say that a man had brought *khubber* of a kill some three miles away. A cow had been killed and partly eaten by a panther. All the other Europeans were away from the station, and so with the permission of my hostess I said that I would go and try and add to the number of my panther skins, and then summoning the shikari, we started off for our steep climb. It was fully 3 o'clock by the time we reached the hill, which was on one of the byepaths in a gully leading down from the hillside. After a good look round we decided to locate ourselves on the ground about twenty yards from the kill, which was under the shade of a small bush.

Unfortunately we had no cover; only just the plain ground and in full view to anything that came down to the kill. This we proceeded to improve on by sticking branches into the ground in front of ourselves. While doing so I heard a light splash in the stream about forty yards behind us, and called the shikari's attention to it, only to get the answer "Kuchh nahin sahib" followed up by the assertion that the brute would not come out before dark.

I then said that if that were so I did not intend to sit down on the level with any hill panther and, on a dark moonless night, take snapshots at him, but would clear away when it got dark. The shikari then proceeded with his temporary fence and presently I heard the crackle of some twigs on the hill above me. I called the shikari's attention to this, but he only grinned when I suggested that it was the panther and went on solemnly with his work. I was not mistaken, however, as a minute later a bird gave out its frightened cry and I knew that the panther was near, and that my jungle knowledge had not played me false. I said nothing but got ready and shortly after I caught sight of an immense brute coming down the path we had come.

After some minutes of suspense it suddenly appeared within six feet of the kill, but vanished at once as it caught sight of the shikari at his work. I gave up in despair, but by some most unusual good luck the animal, in going away, crossed a small open spot at a slow trot and I took a chance shot at it. It was successful, for after the two first bounds the brute stopped, turned towards us and came straight for us as hard as he could gallop. I pulled the shikari into a bush just in time, for the animal passed over the very spot where we had been sitting, and he fell down into the stream at the back of us and began to groan. The shikari wanted to go and finish him off, but I said "No, wait." Presently the groaning stopped and I cautiously went forward to see. I caught sight of his back, but being unable to decide as to his being dead or not, I told the shikari to throw a stone at it while I stood ready with my rifle. After three or four attempts he hit it, and as it did not stir I walked up and saw that its head was under water.

He was a fine brute for a hill panther, being seven feet six inches long, measuring in a straight line between his nose and the end of his tail. Indeed, very few of the plains panthers reach to more than that. The natives of the place were very pleased as it had killed several of their cattle besides a number of goats and dogs innumerable.

We commandeered two men to take the beast to the house and it took them all they knew to get it there, although it was all downhill. After skinning it we found out that the heart was burst in two or, rather, that the base of the heart was burst open as if cut into with a knife. The beast showed extraordinary vitality as it was fully one hundred and seventy yards away when my bullet hit him and he came back past us and went another forty yards to the stream. There is not the slightest doubt but that he saw us when he came to the kill and after being wounded he deliberately stopped and came straight for us, and if he had only been lightly wounded, he would, in all probability, have given us a hard fight for it as my time being occupied in pulling the shikari back, I had no time to reload my rifle till after he passed by.

M. B

MIXED SHOOTING.

SOME years ago now, I had a letter from an old friend, W—b, asking me down to see him, saying also that a tiger had taken to killing people about the place, and that he had seen a man killed by a tigress and her two cubs. Having finished all the business I had, a fortnight after receipt of his letter I started and reached his place at 2 P.M. next day. He then showed me the place about 200 yards from his bungalow, where the man had been killed. It was raining at the time when he saw a man crossing some paddy fields. As he was walking across a narrow bund a tigress sprang on him, caught him by the shoulder and dragged the poor wretch to some high ground. The brute then sat down and purred three or four times, when her two cubs came running up. On the cubs' arrival she got up and licked them all over, purring the whole time; in the meanwhile the man, who was evidently not much hurt, slowly rose and made a run for it. The tigress was on him again and brought him back; the same thing happened twice again, when the brute, at the man's third attempt to escape, got angry and shook him violently, the cubs having come licked the man's face and began playing with his arms and legs. This all happened in broad daylight about 4 P.M; about 5½ P.M. the tigress dragged the body into a small nullah. On my friend's going to see next morning there were nothing but a few bones left. I dreamt that night of tigers and panthers chasing me all over the country.

We had been there two days when we heard of some good shooting on the road to D——g——. We went and got a good bag of snipe, teal and hare. We started to come back rather late and took a short cut past some rather heavy jungle on to the cart road. My friend, who was leading, on reaching the road shouted to me to come quick; he then told me that a tiger had caught and taken a cart-man into the jungle by the side of the road and the bullocks had run away with the man's cart. This was true enough, as we found one of the bullocks had fallen in a field and the cart was upset. It was too late to try and help the man, who had been most likely half eaten by that time. However, we arrived on the ground early next morning, and though we beat the jungle backwards and forwards many times got no sign of a tiger; having found the man's head and chest they were buried. We then went to a bheel two miles away and got a few birds. On our return at dusk, passing the place where the man was killed, I saw a light coloured object crouching behind a bush. I immediately, without a moment's thought, fired at it with a Meade's shell. On my firing the tiger (it was a tiger) gave a roar, charged for a few yards, fell over, recovered and crept into some long grass. We came again next morning and found the brute dead. I always swear by a Meade's shell when properly loaded. Tigers, panthers, bears, etc., never go far after being hit. In fact I have been in two or three *very tight* places with panthers and bears when a Meade's shell has given me a free pass and opened the way.

Its a grand place T——a for tigers, panthers and wild boar, but unless one is able to borrow an elephant one has to risk it on foot, or give up shooting. The natives about there are more afraid of a boar than a tiger or panther, as they say a boar has no conscience but will charge anything—and through a crowd, whereas a panther or tiger will, as a rule, never attack a man alone (except confirmed man-eaters), but always try and sneak off.

We were after a panther one day which had been doing a lot of damage in some villages close by, killing bullocks, goats and dogs. We traced it to some low bush jungle on beating. A shot was fired by one of the party with a small bore rifle at the animal as it sneaked from bush to bush, hitting it behind; it then sneaked into a nullah with some heavy grass. As it was bleeding a good deal we decided on following. On beating the grass I heard a low growl to my right, on looking in that direction I saw the brute ready for a spring not three yards away. I knew it was useless my trying to run for it. As I brought the gun up, with a roar it made its spring, the shell catching it fairly in the breast dropped it like a snipe. The wound was terrible; the shell on entering had made a small hole, but on its exit one's fist could be shoved into the hole, the back bone was smashed to little bits. Now had this been an unexplosive bullet I would probably have been badly mauled. When on foot I always use what I think the most likely missile to kill my game with the least possible trouble and danger.

A most amusing incident happened this trip, there were numbers of wild boar and one in particular with fairly large tushes had been known to have ripped several men, some dangerously. I was told that the men had a nice place for me whilst they beat. A wild plantain had been felled and rested against another about 5 feet from the ground. I got up the slippery trunk and made myself as comfortable as I could at the point of contact. The beat was half way through when I heard something rustle on the dry leaves below me. On looking down, my foot slipped and away I slid nearly on to the backs of three big boar. I had hold of the gun the whole time. On recovering I saw all three a short distance off looking at me and evidently meditating whether to charge or not. I did not leave them long in doubt, the first shot killing one outright, the second shot severely wounding another which was recovered about an hour or so afterwards.

The villagers used to come and tell me about a small panther which used to stay in some bamboo jungle close to the Balasun river, and though I have been after it many times have never even started it. One day they came running to my tent saying that they had it all ready for me. So off I went. I was placed in a splendid position where one could see all round for about 15 yards. The beat came steadily on when a huge wild boar made its appearance and came up to the tree on which I was sitting and began rubbing its back against the trunk. On my giving a low "hiss" it was a caution to see how that boar ran. I often wished to see boar netted, but never once have I seen one caught; they either jump over the net or swerve to one side. Hare were netted in great numbers.

Six miles from T——a there is a big bheel. Some years it swarms with duck and teal, in other years not one is to be seen. I was fortunate in getting there when the bheel literally swarmed with duck and teal of all sorts. One morning early we reached the bheel, when the conversation held by different kinds of waterfowl led us to believe we would make a good bag, nor were we disappointed, for in the mists rising at sunrise the water was alive with duck, and on the banks numbers were seen. Having never been fired at, one could get within 20 yards before they took wing. The first we came up to were a large party of the pink-headed duck (*Anas caryophylloca*), two shots were fired as they were swimming about and two more when they rose. These four shots accounted for seven. After this for about an hour the firing was rapid as ducks and teal came overhead, and to the sides and pitched into the water within range. I saw a large gaggle of teal after the first two shots were fired make straight away. It struck me that they settled nearly a a mile away behind a large clump of bamboo. At 12 o'clock, after collecting the morning's shoot, which included the Pinkheaded Duck, the Gadwall (*Chaulelasmus streperus*), the Shoveller (*Spatula clypeata*), Whistling Teal, the White-eyed Duck (*Aytha nyroca*), and the common Teal (*Querquedula crecca*). The White-eyed Duck when only winged is difficultto get, as it keeps diving about and sometimes gets into a clump of reeds with only its bill above water. We got under a large jack tree and had breakfast. After breakfast and a pipe I made for the place I had seen the teal go to. I found there was a deep nullah with about 2 feet of water which led right past the bamboo clump where I had seen the teal settle. After keeping on past the bamboo clump, for ¼ of a mile, well within cover, every now and then peering over the banks, I at last saw the teal all in a bunch sitting on the banks. Taking advantage of every tuft of grass, I got within close range, and did not hesitate to pour in a murderous volley of No. 6 shot, which killed 12 outright and wounded half a dozen others. On my way back to where my friend was taking it easy, I got a Ruddy Rail (*Porzana fusca*). A small strip of grass beside the bheel led me to think I could get a quail out of, but on putting the man I had with me in to beat whilst I walked the water side in line with him, up got a Bittern (*Botaurus stellaris*) which I promptly knocked over with No. 8 shot. On the whole we had made a very good bag that day so returned home contented. A day before Xmas I told my friend I would bring floriken and if possible woodcock for our Xmas dinner. I had to beat more than a mile of high lemon grass before the first floriken got up, after which I got two more. I then had to go about a mile to a jungly nullah where I had some days before observed woodcock marks. After a good deal of beating I got the only one that was flushed—a fine hen bird.

PULTENEY.

Fishing.

RIVER AND LAKE FISHING IN INDIA.

III.

IN the matter of lines there is not very much to be said, but going upon the principle adopted in a previous article on reels, a few hints as to what should be avoided may be useful.

Never use a twisted line for spinning. However heavily they may be varnished, or whatever means you may adopt to counteract the tendency to kink, such lines will always kink, and this quite prevents you from making a long and true cast, besides causing infinite trouble in winding up. Plaited or braided lines are an absolute necessity, and of these there are infinite varieties. The best sorts of braided waterproof lines are very expensive in India, the prices running from Rs. 15 to 18 per hundred yards, but the cost may be greatly reduced by using an expensive line for the first fifty yards only, with a backing of a cheaper but equally strong sort. Tapered lines are undesirable for spinning. They are frequently used at home for fly fishing for salmon, as the weight of the thickened part enables a good cast to be made in a strong wind, while the tapered end ensures the light fall of the fly upon the water, but for spinning you require a line which will run off your reel and through the rings of your rod with uniform friction throughout. Every European tackle shop has good waterproofed braided or plaited lines for sale. The first part of the line, *i.e.*, the part which is next to the trace, and which is constantly in the water, should be made of silk; the backing can be a cotton or hemp plaited line, if the saving of expense is an object.

So many plausible imitations of good silk lines are made, that it is very difficult for a beginner to distinguish between a good line and a worthless one, but you can at any rate remember that a line which feels in the least sticky or gritty, or has shining specks on its surface, is a bad one. Stickiness means that the line has not been properly dried after the waterproofing process: grittiness and specks mean that it has been dried too rapidly: in either case the waterproofing comes away from the surface after a little use, and the line becomes sodden and rots quickly.

If a waterproof line shows any "knuckling," *i.e.*, if light coloured rings appear on it at short intervals, all the knuckled parts should be removed at once. They mean that the waterproofing has worn off, at these places, and that the water has penetrated the line. The waterproofing prevents the line from drying through and through, when the water has once penetrated, and a dangerous rotting process is established.

Lines are made, and frequently used by rod fishermen, of unnecessary thickness. For instance, looking through the price list of one of the best English makers, I find lines graded as follows:—

A. Extra, extra, extra thick
B. Extra, extra thick
C. Extra thick
D. Thick
} for salmon fishing.

E. Stout medium, for sea trout fishing.
F. Medium, for Loch fishing.

Etc., etc.

Now, if I were purchasing one of these lines for mahseer fishing, I should certainly discard A, B, C, and probably D. To put it generally, the thickness of your line should be such that a four-inch reel should hold two hundred yards of line easily, and if you are going to fish large rivers, where fish of forty to sixty pounds are not uncommon, this is the minimum length of line which you should have on your reel.

Always test your line by a strong pull before use, and remove any part of it that seems weakened by immersion in the water. Never buy a line for mahseer fishing from native shops. I have seen and purchased lines from them, which had every appearance of being equal to the best sorts, and have almost always found them markedly inferior.

* * * *

We now come to the traces used for spinning. These, like the lines, are often unnecessarily thick. You will see them advertised of nine-ply gut, or even more. No self-respecting mahseer, especially in a river that is much fished over, would think of taking a bait attached to a trace as thick, and quite as visible in water, as stout whipcord. Traces of single salmon gut are quite sufficient for rivers where you only expect to get fish up to ten or twelve pounds, but if you exercise a certain amount of care in casting, you will, I think, find traces made of single wire just as satisfactory and very much stronger, except for very small spoons, when gut is preferable, being more flexible. For heavy fishing, traces of treble twisted wire are all that are required. I have had traces of treble twisted wire which were no thicker than stout single salmon gut, but which would hold about thirty pounds of dead weight.

If using gut, never commence fishing till your trace has been thoroughly soaked. If you do not possess a cast box with felt layers which can be moistened when placing the trace in it, a common duster, or a pocket handkerchief, soaked in water and squeezed out until it remains damp but does not drip, is a good makeshift, but you should be careful that the coils of the trace are not doubled over when placed in the folds. The covers of an old book cut down to about 6" by 5" can be used for carrying the damp duster, and will prevent it from creasing. Bore two holes about four inches apart in the long sides of each cover. Tie the two covers together with stout cord on one side, to form a hinge, and attack two or three inches of cord to the holes on the other side, so that the two covers may be tied together with the damp cloth between them, and you have an improvised but useful trace carrier. If you have any distance to go to get to the river on a hot day, the trace case must be covered up and protected from the air, to prevent evaporation.

Single and treble wire traces can be obtained at any European tackle shop in India. Wire traces should be wiped dry after use, rubbed with vaseline and placed in a stout envelope, or better still, in a leather case with a flap and button, which you can get made up in any bazar, for two or three annas.

There is perhaps no item in the whole of your fishing outfit, in which you can economise so thoroughly, and without loss of efficiency, as in your traces, especially those made of gut. Purchase your gut, of the very best sort obtainable, from a good shop, buy your own swivels, which you can get in India, if you like, and make your own traces, and you will effect a saving of quite 50 per cent. by doing so. Never use blued swivels, they rust quickly, and also rust the gut at the ties. German silver, or nickel swivels are the best. See that both heads of every swivel work very freely. Wire for making traces can be obtained from most tackle shops, and for treble twisted traces the fine wire used for native musical instruments is useful, but it should be very carefully inspected, and any hanks showing the slightest signs of rust should be rejected. Twisting your own wire traces is, however, troublesome work, and the twisting is liable to be uneven.

Swivels $\frac{7}{8}$ths of an inch in length are the largest you can possibly require, even for the heaviest fishing. Personally, I very rarely use them longer than $\frac{5}{8}$ths of an inch. Whatever the material used, whether gut or wire, it should always be doubled in the eye of the swivel. Before making up a gut trace, every piece should be thoroughly soaked beforehand. If after use the gut shows any discolouration in the knots attaching it to the swivel, these should be cut off and the gut retied to the swivel. It only means the loss of an inch or so in the length of the cast, and saves breakage at the tie when playing a fish. Six to seven feet in length is sufficient for a trace; my ideal trace is one seven feet in length with a single swivel at each end and a double one in the centre.

A last word of advice before leaving the subject of traces. Never make them of gold or silver gimp. It is useless in India and will generally play you false.

YUBA BILL.

At a wedding feast recently the bridegroom was called upon, as usual, to respond to the given toast, in spite of the fact that he had previously pleaded to be excused. Blushing to the roots of his hair, he rose to his feet. He intended to imply that he was unprepared for speechmaking, but he unfortunately placed his hand upon his bride's shoulder, and looked down at her as he stammered out his opening and concluding words:

"This—er—thing has been forced upon me."

In the barber-shop the scissors clicked merrily away and the barber's dog lay on the floor close beside the chair, looking up intently all the time at the occupant who was having his hair cut.

"Nice dog, that," said the customer.

"He is, sir," said the barber.

"He seems very fond of watching you cut hair."

"It ain't that, sir," explained the barber, smiling. "Sometimes I make a mistake and take a little piece of a customer's ear!"

Correspondence.

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

E. C. BREDIN.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—To decide a few points regarding E. C. Bredin, the erstwhile famous runner, can you say when and where he was born, who his father was and what year he joined the ranks of professionals.

OLD PED.

SYLHET, *8th August 1906.*

[Edgar Chichester Bredin, son of Colonel E. G. Bredin, R. A., was born at Gibraltar on 11th March 1866 and turned professional in 1896 if we remember rightly.—ED.]

GROUSE FOR THE HIMALAYAS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—What has become of the attempt to establish an aviary for wild birds at or near Darjeeling? Grouse should do well at that elevation on many of our mountain plateaus and though heather seeds are *non est* the wealth of grasses, I think, might furnish ample substitutes. Vermin there are, but these are not more numerous than on the moors of the British Isles, and the golden eagle, farther to the eastward, disdains such small fry as birds. Stoats are in evidence but very rare, and the snakes that penetrate to these heights admit of being kept under by rewards. It was shown some years ago that almost in every isolated wood or sholah water in sufficient volume is found that could be led into channels to damp down the grass, preventing the spread of fires over preserved areas without soddening the ground enough to inconvenience the birds, and as the young broods are fully on the wing when the annual firing takes place, it would cost much to fence in woods here and there, keeping the undergrowth moist enough to stop the flames running into them. Genuine heather could be introduced at small cost, while clover seed is cheap enough to be scattered broadcast His Highness the Nizam, H.H. of Cooch Behar, and other sporting noblemen have succeeded well enough in the conservation of big game, and one hears that the Bijni reserve is becoming well stocked, it is as well, therefore, that similar attention should be accorded to game birds. There would be no great difficulty in netting 100 grouse (20 per cent. cocks) in March nor in transporting them to India, and if turned down in May, when the new growth is generally well forward, they ought to do well.

While on the subject I might mention that a good deal of thrown up tea land, where the bushes have run up into veritable trees, would make excellent spinnies for the country pheasant, jungle fowl and wood pigeon, and these places are near enough to the factories to prevent poaching.

O. W.

A CHINK OF NOTE.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Eleven miles from Agra the Gwalior road crosses a bridge over the Khara Nuddee stream. On the far bank of the little river upon some rising ground stands the rest-house, a tiny thatched bungalow. The railway also crosses the stream some three-quarters of a mile higher up, to the right of the road. There is a railway station, Bhandai, on the Agra side of the Khara Nuddee. Between railway and road is a network of ravines. Away to the left the stream sweeps round behind the bungalow, but the curve is a gradual one, and the tangle of winding glens, which borders its course lower down, is separated from the rest-house by two miles of cultivated table land. This is just the sort of country most specially beloved by Gazelles, and that they should be plentiful is only what one would naturally expect. I have had many interesting stalks in the endless succession of hill and valley, far to the left of the road. There distances being greater, and the extent of broken ground very large, the game is little disturbed and anyone who knows the habits of the Indian Gazelle should seldom go home empty handed. My story, however, is not about Chinkara in general, but one in particular, a veteran well-known to Agra sportsmen. This buck's usual haunt was the rough ground to the right of the road This uncultivated stretch is very circumscribed in area lying as it does between railway and road, which are only three-quarters of a mile apart.

On the other side of the railway track, which here runs on an embankment, is a flat cultivated plain. Then too beyond the bungalow, on the Gwalior road, the ravines soon die away into corn fields. It will be thus seen that the buck's domain was bounded by the railway on one side, the high road on the other: by the river at one end, and cultivation at the other. Khara Nuddee was rather a favourite hunting ground of mine, so I often went there. I saw the historical buck several times, and examined him carefully through glasses I estimated his horns at a good 13 inches. This chink was still in good health when I left Agra at the end of 1903, and may be possibly flourishing now. I should like to be able to collect a history of his adventures, for they must have been many. Being close to the bungalow, where shooters were wont to spend the night, and also within a short walk of Bhandai railway station, it was only natural that this buck should receive a lot of attention from people who coveted his fine head. I made three attempts at stalking him, but though I had had considerable experience with chink, and flattered myself I knew all about it, I never succeeded in getting a shot. One thing that struck me as curious was the invariable good luck which attended that buck, whenever he *did* make a small mistake. Once I saw him feeding within long shot of the railway. I was out in the fields on the other side of the embankment, and the wind was right, so that I looked on getting a shot as a certainty. Just, however, as I was coming nicely up behind the embankment, a train came along, and the chink cantered away with his harem. Gazelle bucks usually have three or four does in attendance, but occasionally, like Mahomedans, they increase the number of their wives. The Khara Nuddee buck, and also another one on the other side of Agra, near the Tundla road, had each nine or ten ladies in their train. The Tundla road buck I managed to bag eventually in spite of all his watchfull sponses, but in the case of the Khara Nuddee one the faithful does frustrated my evil intentions. I had watched the buck vanish into a big ravine quite near the bungalow, and with the utmost precautions crept from point to point, till I reached a rise over the top of which I expected to view the Chinkara within easy range. I peeped over and there they were right enough, but in some way they had suspected danger, and the does were in a mob covering the buck so that I could only see his horns. Then with a scuttle of fairy hoofs away they all went like the wind, the buck indistinguishable from the rest till well out of range.

Indian Gazelle are very attached to one spot, and where they are not harried, one can depend on finding them day after day near the same place.

The Khara Nuddee buck was not however always at home, and I often found no signs of him between the railway and the road. No doubt these absences were after he had been specially badly frightened by a visitor from Agra! A determined hunter always gets his game at last, for if one sticks to the same animal persistently a day is sure to come when he is caught off his guard. Perhaps therefore by now the horns of the Khara Nuddee chink may be adorning the bungalow of some persevering sportsman.

FLEUR-DE-LYS.

PHEASANT SHOOTING IN THE HIMALAYAS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I have read with great interest in *The Indian Field* of 28th June "Pheasant Shooting in the Himalayas." The Koklas and Chir are quite unknown in Darjeeling or Sikkim. We have the Kalij (*Gallophasis melanotus*), the Monaul (*Lophophorus Impeyanus*), the Sikkim Horned Pheasant (*Ceriornis satyea*), and the Green Blood Pheasant (*Sthaginis cruentus*). Taking the Kalij Pheasant first. Its n t anything like as numerous as it used to be some 12 or 14 years ago. Indeed, some places near to Darjeeling where four or five could be shot in an hour or so without the sportsman moving off the public road not one is to be seen now. The Kalij in Darjeeling will soon become extinct. I lay all the blame on the forest chowkidars, who snare them in great numbers. If any European is seen without a pass near or in any forest out rush the chowkidars and threaten to prosecute him if he shoots a bird. This has happened to me more than once. Only last January I shot a Green Pigeon which fell within the forest boundary. I had just picked up the bird when a forest peon rushed up breathless, making use of all sorts of abuse. Naturally I went to meet him, when he said the Baboo has told him to catch me. I asked where the Baboo was, to call him. The Baboo came, a dirty fat Pahari. We squared matters all right. Two years ago a forest officer told a friend of mine that he had seen me poaching in a forest reserve. This was certainly not the case, as I had not fired a gun for three months before. Forest peons have often brought me pheasants for sale in season and out of season. Let the sportsman go out of Darjeeling in parts of Sikkim and Bhutan and he will get the finest pheasant shooting in the Himalayas, and numbers of birds will be brought to bag; but wherever there is a forest peon he (the sportsman) will have great annoyance and not a bird will be seen. In parts of Sikkim where there are no forest regulations, I have seen Deer, Pheasants, Jungle Fowl and Partridges feeding in the fields close to large villages. The sportsman in Darjeeling (and elsewhere I fancy it must be the same) must bear in mind that all game is strictly kept for the forest Baboos and peons.

Kalij are still to be met with in numbers in Sikkim and Bhutan. I never liked shooting with beaters, the whole hill side gets disturbed, and if one is lucky a couple of shots are procured as the b rds pass with tremendous speed. I far prefer taking a couple of dogs, and if the birds are above the pathway, some very pretty shooting is to be had, as they get up with a cackle and fly up into the nearest tree or over one's head. Its a strange thing, but it has often happened when I have been out. We have marked six or seven birds settle on a tree; on reaching the tree not a bird is to be seen. My plan is when the jungle is at all open to make a man pitch stones into the tree, when the birds fly out. I once saw two Kalij settle in a tree. I made a man pitch stones in, but nothing moved. As it was gettig late I sat down to have some grub. After eating I had a rug spread, lighted my pipe and lay down. On looking up I could scarcely believe my eyes, there was the head of a Pheasant just above a clump of leaves not a dozen yards above me. It concealed itself so well that not one of the three men I had with me had seen it. On firing out flew the other, which was badly missed.

I have put up the Kalij, Jungle Fowl and Partridge out of the same bit of jungle.

The Monaul I do not believe will be found anywhere in British Sikkim now. I used to shoot them at Sundukpho and Philoot, but that was three or four years ago. Out of British Sikkim I have found them in numbers close to a place called Zangpho; they love to stay in the most precipitous places, where walking is abominable, loose rocks and terrible precipices. It also requires a hard knock to bring an old cock Monaul to bag. No. 3 shot is about the best. I quite agree with your correspondent that "it is worth going a long way to shoot," and not only their splendid plumage, but the bird, after being skinned and stewed or made into a curry, is a dish a hungry sportsman enjoys. October is about the best month to go after Monaul.

On a fine October morning the air is so crisp one feels up to walking any distance, and on the high hills the Monaul frequents one gets hungry—seldom tired. I can recall many happy days I have spent on those hills and nice bags of Monaul and Partridges brought into camp. Dogs are to be employed in shooting Monaul, and the best time is early morning. On being flushed by dogs they get up with a "Click, Click" and settle within 50 yards or so. On again being disturbed the flight is for about half a mile I was one day very unlucky, not having shot anything. Game had been seen, but as it sometimes happens one could not get within range, when one of my coolies, who had been to collect firewood, came and told me he had seen a hen Monaul on some rocks close to. On going to the place nothing was to be seen. Before turning to go back to camp I had another look round and there within 10 yards was a hen crouching behind a rock. We had passed and repassed it a dozen times and it had not moved. The colour of the hen Monaul is similar to the colour of a grey rock, so its no wonder it escaped being seen by any of the keen-eyed Paharis.

The Sikkim Horned Pheasant or Red Pheasant is still to be found in the Darjeeling district from 8,000 up to 11,000 feet in oak forest, where there are clumps of bamboos. On being flushed by dogs they get up with a loud whirr and the call is something like "Quock, Quock" and repeated until they settle in a tree, when the call is changed to "Waa, Waa." The Paharis kill and snare numbers in the breeding season by mimicking the cry "Waa." The Red Pheasant is about the easiest bird to shoot. It drops readily to a charge of No. 6 shot and does not fly fast. Its a perfect wonder they have not been quite exterminated yet.

Now comes the Green Blood Pheasant (*Sthaginis cruentus*), the cock being one of the handsomest birds I know with its green breast and blood red spots, and its green and white tail with its crimson border; the hen being a plain bird—brown with a bluish ash top knot. I used to get numbers years ago, but now one has to go further, out of British territory in fact. They are very difficult to flush even with dogs. When they do get up seldom fly far, sitting on trees or bushes close to never trying to conceal themselves. They are not worth killing for the table, not being anything like a Monaul or Kalij.

I was once shooting at a place called Shampo when I put up some Blood Pheasants and amongst them two big brown birds, which I took at the time to be hen Monaul. I marked one sit in some low jungle. On walking it up the dogs after some trouble flushed it, and on knocking it over I was glad to find I had shot a Himalayan Snowcock (*Tetrogallus Himalayensis*). Since then I have shot two in the same place.

PULTENEY.

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References.—The Bishop of Calcutta and Mrs. Copleston, and the Editor of this paper, from whom prospectuses and all particulars may be obtained.

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NOTICE.

Rawalpindi December Meeting, 1906.

Alteration in Prospectus

In "The Gharial Plate," 2nd Day, *add* "A Steeple Chase" before "for Arab and C.-B. ponies" and in "Allowances" *scratch* "flat" before "race."

RAWALPINDI, *2nd August 1906.*

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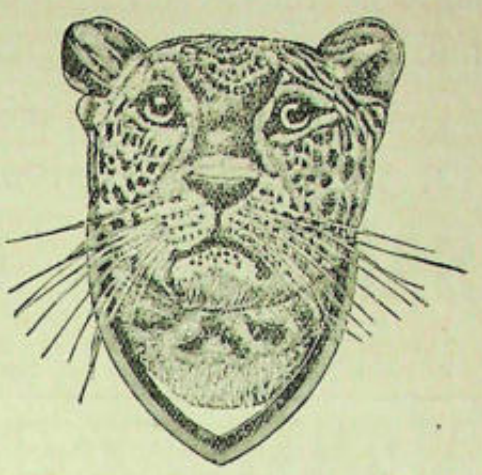

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1. During the period from the 10th September to the 3rd October 1906 inclusive, return tickets for 1st and 2nd class passengers, available for one calendar month from date of issue to completion of return journey, will be issued for any distance over 100 miles at *single* fares. Similar tickets will also be issued for stations distant 100 miles or less on payment of fare as for 101 miles.

Example:—

A ticket issued on 10th September 1906, will, under this rule, be available for completion of return journey up to the midnight of 9th October 1906.

The outward journey must be completed in all cases within the same limit of time, after commencement as allowed for single journey tickets, *vide* paras. 15 and 21, pages 82 and 84 of the monthly Time Table and Guide. One day is allowed for break of journey for every 100 miles or part of 100 miles, but no break of journey will be allowed at a station short of 101 miles from the point the journey was commenced.

Intermediate Class Passengers.

2. Return tickets will be issued during the same period and under the same conditions as to distances to intermediate class passengers, at a charge of two third class fares. Tickets under the concession will be available only between the stations named on the tickets, and not for break of journey.

General.

3. Tickets purchased at the Calcutta Offices (Fairlie Place and Chowringhee) will be available by trains from Howrah on the day of issue or the day after. Tickets taken at these offices for Monday's Mail trains are procurable on Saturdays. Tickets purchased at the Burra Bazar Office will be available on the day of issue only.

4. The return *concession* tickets for 1st, 2nd and intermediate class passengers will be accepted to secure reserved accommodation, provided the accommodation is available, on the following scale—

Class.	Tickets required to secure a reserved compartment.
First – .. – .. –	Four
Second .. .. – .. –	Five
Intermediate (lateral compartment) ..	Eight

5. The return *concession* tickets do not entitle the holder to any additional concession, such, for instance, as that under which women servants are, on payment of the next lower class of fare, permitted to travel with ladies or children in first of second class compartments. Children's tickets will be issued at half the concession rates.

Monthly Suburban Tickets.

6. Monthly Suburban tickets for September 1906, between any two stations, Howrah to Burdwan, including the Tarkessur Branch, will be issued to purchasers of tickets for August 1906 at three-fourths only of usual rates, subject to the minimum charge.

7. The above arrangements apply to the East Indian Railway system, including the Tarkessur Branch and the Delhi-Umballa-Kalka Railway.

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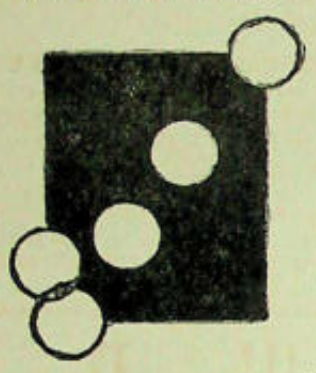

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BOMBAY.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	Month	Date	For Prospectus see Page
Poona Fourth Extra	August.	18	
„ Fifth „	„	23	
„ Sixth „	„	25	
„ Seventh „	Sept.	1	
Calcutta Monsoon Third	August.	18	
„ „ Fourth ..	„	25	
„ „ Fifth	Sept.	8	
„ „ Sixth	„	15	
„ „ Seventh ..	„	22	
Oot. Hunt	„	13 & 15	
Poona	„	8, 13, 15, 10, 22, 27 & 29	290
Darjeeling	„	25, 27 & 29	
Quetta Autumn ..	„	18, 20 & 22	247
Mussoorie Autumn	„	27 & 29	
Shillong	„	25 & Oct. 3	
Karachi Autumn ..	Oct.	2, 4 & 6	
Lucknow Autumn Sky ..	„	18 & 20	38
Jubbulpore	„	23, 25 & 27	
Umballa Autumn ..	Nov.	1, 3 & 5	
Meerut Autumn ..	„	10, 13 & 15	88
Lucknow Autumn ..	„	20, 22 & 24	63
Tollygunge Club Gymkhana ..	„	10 & 24	
Chittagong	Dec.	11 & 13	
Rangoon Autumn ..	„	1, 4 & 6	
Calcutta First Extra	„	1	
„ Second „	„	8	
„ Third „	„	15	
Calcutta First Meeting ..	„	22, 26, 29 & 31	
Rawalpindi	„	13 & 15	270
Lahore Xmas, ...	„	26, 28 & 31	
Madras X'mas	„	24, 26 & 28	292
Tollygunge Steeplechases ..	Jan.	1 & 5	
Calcutta Second Meeting ..	„	12, 15 & 19	
Calcutta Fourth Extra ..	„	26	
Madras Winter	Feb.	12, 14 & 16	292
Madras March	Mar.	11, 13 & 15	293
Rangoon Spring	„	9, 12 & 14	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Poona	Final ..	28th August.
Karachi Autumn	First ..	21st August.
	Second ..	5th September.
	Third ..	21st September.
Mussoorie ..	First ..	1st September.
	Second ..	15th September.
	Final ..	23rd September.
Meerut Autumn	Second ..	15th September.
	Third ..	3rd November.
Quetta Autumn	Second ..	26th August.
	Third ..	8th September.
Shillong ..	First ..	24th September.
	Second ..	2nd October.
Darjeeling Sky ..	..	24th September.
Lucknow Autumn Sky	First ..	1st September.
	Second ..	12th October.
Lucknow Autumn ..	Second ..	1st October.
	Third ..	16th November.
Jubbulpore ..	First ..	4th September.
	Second ..	24th September.
	Third ..	9th October.
Rangoon Autumn ..	First ..	27th October.
	Second ..	24th November.
Umballa Autumn ..	Second ..	16th September.
	Third ..	20th October.
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	Third ..	1st September.
	Final ..	10th November.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	Third ..	15th September.
	Fourth ..	1st December.
	Final ..	15th January.
Rawalpindi ..	First ..	9th October
	Second ..	6th November.
	Final ..	20th November.
Lahore Xmas ..	First ..	1st October.
	Second ..	1st December.
	Third ..	15th December.
Madras X'mas ..	First ..	1st December.
	Second ..	15th December.
Madras Winter ..	First ..	8th January.
	Second ..	25th January.
Madras March ..	First ..	15th February.
	Second ..	2nd March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO

Secunderabad Senior Tournament	Now on.
Poona Open Junior Tournament	Begins 13th August.
Quetta Open Tournament	Begins 3rd September.
Poona Open Tournament	Begins 10th September.
Hyderabad Tournament	Begins 1st October.
Mussoorie Tournament	Begins 1st October
Indore Tournament	Last week of October.
Sonepore Open Tournament	Begins 29th October.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Rugby Tournament	Begins 25th August.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 12th September.

SHOWS.

Bangalore Horse and Dog Show	17th & 18th August.
Quetta Dog Show (N. I. K. A. Rules)	15th September.
Mussoorie Horse and Dog Show	22nd September.
I. P. A. Polo Pony Fair	In November.

ROWING.

Madras B. C. Hot Weather Regatta	23rd August.
Calcutta R.C. Second Regatta	1st September.

RACKETS.

Club of Western India Tournament (Poona)	16th to 20th September.
N. I. Tournament	Opens 31st August.

SWIMMING.

Calcutta S. Club Fixtures.

Final Three lengths Handicap	17th August.
Two lengths Sealed Handicap	24th August.
Autumn Meeting	15th September.

MOTORING.

Poona Motor Cycle Trials	In September.

WALKING.

Race round Jakko (Simla)	25th August.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

Principal Races in 1906.

Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 furlongs)	Tuesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 furlongs)	Tuesday, 28th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 furlongs)	Thursday, 30th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ mile)	Thursday, 30th August.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (5 furlongs 152 yds.)	Tuesday, 11th September.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 mile 6 furlongs)	Tuesday, 11th September.
St. Leger (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 12th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 14th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 22nd September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 27th September
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 6th October.
Cesarewitch Plate (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 10th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 furlongs)	Friday, 12th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes	Wednesday, 24th October
Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs)	Thursday, 25th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs)	Friday, 9th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ mile)	Saturday, 24th November

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

Dublin Horse Show	28, 29, 30 31st August.
Birmingham Dog Show	3, 5th December.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES.

FIRST MEETING.

STEWARDS :

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
MR. G. B. PARIS.
MR. J. R. STEWART.
MR. J. D. WEST.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judge :—MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
Starter :—MR. R. G. A. BATES.
Time-keeper :—MR. LATHAM B. HAMILTON.
Handicapper & Clerk of the Scale :—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY.
Offg. Secretary :—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 11th August 1906.

A CHAPTER of accidents this afternoon marred the sport to no small extent, the three hurdle races on the programme accounting for much grief. Mr. Rodocanachi lost two good horses —Shylock breaking his leg in the Pony Hurdle Race and Don Q. his back in the August Plate—both had to be shot. Sylvia and Ynyslas came down in the Amateur Hurdle Plate, Mr. Antram being badly hurt, necessitating his removal to the hospital and Mr. Pugh receiving a severe shaking. The rain held off till the last race when it came down in torrents. The racing was good on the whole and is commented on in our sporting notes. Details :—

PONY HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 75 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. About 1 mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Bones, 8st. 3lbs.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Whitefoot, 10st. 12lbs.	Smallman	2
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b aus g Shylock, 11st. 11b.	T White (fell)	

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 40 to win.

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Shylock, 2 to 1 agst. Whitefoot, and 3 to 1 Bones.

Bones led at the start with Shylock in close attendance. The latter fell at the third hurdle and Bones maintaining his lead won easily by three and a half lengths from Whitefoot. Time—2mins. 50⅘secs.

THE AUGUST PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses. About 1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Hoop Iron, 11st. 4lbs.	Smallman	1
Mr. Manning's b aus g Bucentaur, 10st. 6lbs.	Shelldrake	2
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's gr aus g Watchfire, 9st.	Northmore	3
Mr. Harry Jones' bk aus g Pope, 10st. 7lbs.	Mr. Pugh	4
Dr. T. Assheton Smith's b aus g Parole, 11st.	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's bk aus g Don Q., 10st. 9lbs.	T. White (fell)	
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Rustler, 10st. 3lbs.	Spillain	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. Chater.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 to win ; Rs. 13 and Rs. 14 for places.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Hoop Iron, 4 to 1 agst. Bucentaur, 5 to 1 Don Q., 6 to 1 Rustler, and 10 to 1 the others.

Watchfire led over the first hurdle with Bucentaur, Pope and Parole close up, Hoop Iron next. Don Q. fell at the second flight and broke his back. There was no change till they reached the fourth flight where Bucentaur was in command with Hoop Iron and Watchfire next. Hoop Iron went to the front at the fifth obstacle and keeping his lead eventually won by a length and a half ; Bucentaur ten lengths ahead of Watchfire ; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 8secs.

THE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 75 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-2, and other ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Ping Pong, 8st 7lbs.	Owner	1
Mr. A. Price's b aus m Marie Lloyd, 9st.	Hard	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen II., 9st. (dec. 2lbs.)	Mr. Deakin	3
Mr. Ganguli's bk or br aus m Kalyani, 7st. (dec. 2lbs.)	Lutchman	4
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Golden Tip, 9st.	Owner	0
Mr. R. Powell's br aus g Ivanhoe II., 8st. 3lbs.	Murdison	0
Mr. Cecil's br aus m Miss Beryl, 8st. 3lbs.	Fraser	0
Mr. Dartmoor's b aus m Lady Min, 8st. ...	Baichan	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Gowan, 7st. 7lbs.	W. White	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. Chater.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 149 to win ; Rs. 14, Rs. 12 and Rs. 11 for places.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Kathleen II., 2 to 1 agst. Marie Lloyd, 6 to 1 Ping Pong, 8 to 1 each Ivanhoe II. and Golden Tip, and 10 to 1 the rest.

Kalyani made the running to the turn with Marie Lloyd, Kathleen and Ping Pong next in order. Entering the straight Kalyani dropped back fourth and a great struggle ensued between Marie Lloyd and Kathleen, but in front of the stand Ping Pong came with a rush and secured the verdict by a short head ; same distance between second and third ; a length dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 21⅕secs.

AMATEUR HURDLE PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A hurdle race for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase of the value of Rs. 500 or the property of Members of the C.T.C., Bengal Club, U.S. Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, German Club or Saturday Club or Officers at present serving in the Presidency District or Members of the Calcutta Light Horse, C. W.'s over 11st. G. R.'s. About 1½ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

Dr. W. C. Hossack's ch aus m Lady Gold, 11st.	Owner	1
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's br aus g Gleam, 11st.	Mr. Barrow	2
Mr. Holmes' ch aus g Nevermore, 11st. ...	Mr. Turner	3
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Cain, 11st. ...	Owner	4
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus m Sylvia, 11st.	Mr. Antram (fell)	
Mr. Glen's b aus g Orphan Boy, 11st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus m Ynyslas, 11st.	Owner (fell)	
Mr. Maxwell's br aus g Brown Moor, 11st.	Mr. Bletsoe	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 279 to win ; Rs. 30, Rs. 42 and Rs. 15 for places.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Nevermore, 2 to 1 agst Ynyslas, 3 to 1 Cain, 4 to 1 Orphan Boy, 6 to 1 Sylvia, 8 to 1 Lady Gold, and 10 to 1 each Gleam and Brown Moor.

Cain led over the first flight followed by Orphan Boy, Gleam, Nevermore, and Ynyslas. The last named came down and gave his rider a bad fall. The order was unchanged till the fourth hurdle where Sylvia, who had been going up to the leaders, fell, Mr. Antram being severely hurt. Orphan Boy led for a space but was displaced at the fifth hurdle by Gleam who showed the way to Orphan Boy, Nevermore, Cain, and Lady Gold. At the turn Lady Gold went up second and following Gleam over the last two hurdles beat him easily at the finish by two lengths : six lengths between second and third ; three dividing third and fourth. Time—3mins. 11⅘secs.

THE MONSOON PLATE, DIVIDED HANDICAP I.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Honest Lady, 10st. 3lbs.	Mr. Deakin	1
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 8st. 13lbs. ...	Hard	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Hande'ilian, 9st.	Mr. Dudley	3
Mr. Manning's ch aus g Loyal, 9st. 7lbs. ...	Sheldrake	4
Mr. N. R. Chowdhury's ch m Leda, 10st. 3lbs.	Walker	0
Mr. N. R. Chowdhury's b e m Bouquet, 10st.	Smallman	4
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's b e m Morning, 9st. 12lbs.	Bloss	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Spring'ock, 9st 9lbs.	Owner	0
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's b e m Goldstamp, 9st. 8lbs.	Murdison	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman, 9st. 2lbs.	Rahman	0
Messrs. Mooljee and Premjee's b e g East Ferry, 8st. 12lbs.	Northmore	0
Mr. Paris' b e g Winklet, 8st. 11lbs. ...	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Defendant, 8st. 10lbs.	W. White	0
Mr. McJohn's b e g Bundook, 8st. 10lbs. ...	Baichan	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 77 to win ; Rs. 23, Rs. 17, and Rs. 95 for places.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Goldstamp, 3 to 1 Honest Lady, 6 to 1 each Syringlock, Nirvana and Winklet, 8 to 1 each Mornine and Bouquet, 10 to 1 each East Ferry, Leda, Loyal and Defendant, 15 to 1 each Trencherman and Hande'ilian, 20 to 1 Bundook.

Nirvana made the pace to the distance with Springlock, Honest Lady, Hande'ilian and East Ferry next. Then Honest Lady went to the front and in spite of a gallant effort Nirvana had once more to be content with second place. Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third ; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 19⅕secs.

THE MONSOON PLATE, DIVIDED HANDICAP II.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 8st. 6lbs. ...	Hard	1
Mr. G. Kent's bk aus g Pylara, 9st. ...	W. White	2
Mr. H. Schwerdtfeger's b aus m Sal, 8st.	Murdeson	3
Mr. Austin's ch aus g Kingpin, 9st. 2lbs. ...	Baichan	4
Mr. E. J. Marhall's br e g Master Charlie, 10st.	Mr. Deakin	0
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b e m Downland, 9st. 9 bs.	Fraser	0
Mr. Field's b e g The Chump, 9st. 6lbs. ...	Northmore	0
Mr. Roland's b aus g Oom Paul, 9st. 2lbs.	Mr. Galstaun	0
Mr. E. L. Mudie MacLeod's b aus g Batanzos, 9st.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. H. P. Banker's b aus m Queen of Gems, 7st. 6lbs.	Tiney	0

(*Winner trained by W. Smith.*)

Totalistor paid Rs. 37 to win ; Rs. 15, Rs. 26, Rs. 21 for places.

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Master Charlie, 2 to 1 Solace, 4 to 1 Downland, 5 to 1 Sal, 6 to 1 each Pylara and Batanzos, 10 to 1 each The Chump, Oom Paul, Kingpin, and Queen of Gems.

Sal led at the start with Solace, Downland and Pylara in attendance. At the turn Solace was a breast of Sal and went to the front at the distance ultimately winning by a length and a quarter ; a length between second and third ; half a length separating third and fourth. Time—1min. 20secs.

THE FORT PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 75 to the third. For horses that have never own a Flat Race, Hurdle Race or Steeplechase, value Rs. 50 or upwards. W. A. and C. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. W. Grosser's b aus g Cyril, 9st. 3lbs.	Murdison	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 4yrs., 9st. 3lbs.	Sheldrake	2
Mr. J. Galstaun's b e g Craigendarrie, 8st. 11lbs.	Owner	3
Mr. Harry Jones' bk aus g Dreadnought, 9st. 3lbs.	Hard	4
Mr. Austin's b aus g Birralee, 9st 3lbs. ...	Baichan	0
Mr. Field's b aus m Her Majesty, 9st. 11b.	Northmore	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton, 9st. 3lbs.	Luckoo	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus m Lady Viola, 9st. 2lbs.	Mr. Deakin	0
Mr. W. O. Rees' b e h Lord Chippendale, 9st. 3lbs.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. H. E. Smith's b aus m Wake Up, 9st. 3lbs.	Mudley	0
Mr. P. K Roy's br aus m Juliette, 9st. 11b.	W. White	0
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's b or br e m Calena, 8st. 11lbs.	Fraser	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Lady Viola, 2 to 1 Cyril, 4 to 1 Craigendarrie, 5 to 1 Dreadnought, 10 to 1 Wake Up, and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 41 to win ; Rs. 17, Rs. 94, and Rs. 21 for places.

Run in the rain. Cyril had the lead at the turn and won easily by a length and a quarter from Carnival, who was half a length a head of Craigendarrie ; half length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 20⅕secs.

POONA THIRD EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS :

C. A. B. BEATTY, ESQ.
MAJOR H. H. BUTLER, R.F.A.
COL. STANLEY PATERSON.
MAJ.-GENL. G. L. R. RICHARDSON, C.B., C.S.I., C.I.E.
HON. MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.

Judges :—COL. STANLEY PATERSON AND MAJOR LESLIE, R.E.
Clerk of the Scales :—MR. CURSETJEE DHUNJEE SHAW.
Starter :—MR. A. O'GORMAN.
Secretary :—MR. CECIL GRAY.

Saturday, 11th August 1906.

IN spite of the heat there was a very large attendance at the third extra meeting this afternoon. Fields were good ; the Little Beginners' Plate brought out 18 starters and was run off in two divisions, and the sport throughout excellent. Finishes were close, the Amateur Plate producing a dead-heat which was run off. The Bookies had the best of the deal all through the programme, favourites failing to win in most of the races. Details :—

THE LITTLE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200 ; second, Rs. 100 ; third, Rs. 50. For maiden Arab ponies 13-3 and under landed since 1st July 1905. 13-3 to carry 8st. 12lbs. W. I. ¼ mile

Mr. M. H. Ebrahim's g a h Namdar, 8st.	Robertson	1
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a h Mooslat, 8st. 3lbs.	Southall	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's bl a h Nagashi, 7st. 8lbs. (car. 7st. 10lbs.)	Bray	3
Mr. A. M. Ameer's ch a h Royal Red, 8st. 6lbs.	J. Taylor	4
Mr. Abdoola Mana's b a h Ireland, 8st. 6lbs.	Native	0
Mr. Khalaf bin Saif's g a h Shabib, 8st. (car. 8st. 3lbs.)	Oomerkhan	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's ch a h Solicitor, 8st. ...	O'Brien	0
Mr. G. R.'s ch a m Chootee Begum, 7st. 8lbs. (car. 7st. 11lbs.)	Fisher	0
Mr. M. H. Nicholson's b a h Faugh-a-Ballagh, 7st. 8lbs.	Heeroo	0
Mr. M. A. Khan's b a h Golden Hill, 6st. 8lbs.	Native	0

BETTING : 7 to 2 each agst. Royal Red and Nagashi, 4 to 1 Mooslat, 6 to 1 Shabib, 8 to 1 Golden Hill, 15 to 1 Choottee Begum, 20 to 30 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length ; a head dividing second and third, and a close fourth. Time—55⅕secs.

LITTLE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—(Second Division) :—

Mr. Runchordass' ch a h Muzeade, 8st. 4lbs.	Evans	1
Mr. H. A. Shabagh's g a h Shanwar, 9st. 2lbs.	Robinson	2
Mr. Abdul Gani's g a h Sabah, 8st. ...	Vining	3
Mr. H. Sulleman's b a h Gaucho, 8st. 3lbs.	J. Taylor	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h One Pie, 8st. 13lbs.	C. B. Mahomed	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 8st. 13lbs. ..	Heeroo	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Newadis, 7st. 12lbs.	Native	0
Mr. Muzeed Jurji's g a h Silver Stream, 8st.	A. Hoyt	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Scimitar, 5 to 1 agst. Muzeade, 6 to 1 Shanwar, 12 to 1 each One Pie and Silver Stream, 20 to 30 the others.

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

THE MIDSUMMER PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500 ; second, Rs. 200 ; third, Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Killua, 8st. 12lbs.	F. Williams	1
Aga Shah's b aus h Nat Gould, 8st. 4lbs.	Kamad	2
Mr. Galstaun's ch e m Diakkaway, 8st. 7lbs.	J. O'Brien	3
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Regio 9st. 13lbs.	Southall	4
Mr. J. C Galstaun's bl aus g Dulcimer, 9st. 9lbs.	Robinson	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's b aus g Dormant, 9st. 4lbs.	Vining	0
Col. Beaver's b aus g Manlock, 9st. 11b.	Evans	0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's br e g Thomond, 8st. 9lbs.	Bray	0
Mr. F. Main's br aus g Baritone, 7st. 7lbs. (car. 7st. 10lbs.)	Fisher	0
Mr. Heerjibboy's ch aus g Gunner, 7st. 6lbs.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. G. R.'s br aus g Falstaff, 7st. 5lbs. (car. 7st. 8lbs.)	Native	0
Mr. D. Runchordass' b aus m Armida, 7st. 5lbs. (car. 8st. 11b.)	Coomber	0
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Indabba, 6st. 10lbs. (car. 7st. 7lbs.)	Heeroo	0

BETTING : 4 to 1 agst. Thomond, 5 to 1 each Regio and Killua 6 to 1 Dormant, 7 to 1 Dulcimer, 8 to 1 Diakkaway, 10 to 1 each Manlock and Nat Gould, and 15 to 30 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length ; same distance between second and third, and a close fourth. Time—1min. 2secs.

THE HOPEFUL PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200 ; second, Rs. 100 ; third, Rs. 50. For maiden Arabs, landed since 1st July 1905. W. A. reduced 5lbs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Vaid's ch a h Dublin, 8st. 8lbs. ...	Forster	1
Mr. Dawood Esaack's g a h Cardiff, 8st. 11b.	J. Taylor	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Multiform, 8st. 9lbs.	F. Williams	3
Messrs. Aga Mahomed and Waned's ch a h Jahandar, 8st. 9lbs.	Robinson	4
Mr. Mahomed bin Talib's g a h Forath, 8st. 13lbs.	C. B. Mahomed	0
Mr. Mahomed Hajee Ebrahim's g a h Swordsman, 8st. 6lbs.	Robertson	0
Mr. M. A. Khan's ch a h Nooman, 8st. 11b.	Heeroo	0
Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Wadi, 8st. 11b.	Evans	0
Mr. Ismail Gasoo's b a h Recruit, 7st. 10lbs. (car. 7st. 11lbs.)	Southall	0
Messrs. Zaid Mahomed and A. Razak's ch a h Shaffy, 7st. 8lbs.	A. Hoyt	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 Jahandar, 3 to 1 Dublin, 5 to 1 Shaffy, 6 to 1 Wadi, 10 to 1 each Forath and Multiform, 20 to 30 the others.

Won by two and a half lengths from Cardiff, who stayed out Multiform by three-quarters of a length. Time—1min. 23⅕secs.

THE MONSOON PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500 ; second, Rs. 200 ; third, Rs. 100. For horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1904. W. A. and C. reduced 10lbs. 1 mile.

Mr. Galstaun's br e m Sainte Marquise, 9st. 4lbs.	O'Brien	1
Messrs. Aga Khan and Aga S. Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 8st. 8lbs. ...	Heeroo	2
Mr. Galstaun's b e h Applause, 9st. 11b. ...	Robinson	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Insurrection, 9st. 6lbs.	Evans	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e g Presbyterian 8st. 8lbs.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. F. Main's b aus m Caroline, 8st. 4lbs.	Fisher	0

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Admiral Crichton, 3 to 1 Sainte Marquise, 4 to 1 Presbyterian, 5 to 1 Applause, and 8 to 12 the others.

Won easily by half a length ; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 46⅕secs.

THE TALEGAON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500 ; second, Rs. 200 ; third, Rs. 100. A handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 9st. 8lbs. ...	F. Williams	1
Messrs. Goculdass and Nanjee's b a h Bay Middleton, 9st. 10lbs.	Robinson	2
Mr. A. Razak's g a h Young Cardigan, 7st. 10lbs. (car. 7st. 12lbs.)	Southall	3
Mr. DeSouza's b a h Sir Jamal, 8st. 5lbs.	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. Kelso's b a h Hermit, 9st 3lbs. ...	Robertson	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Rose, 8st. 4lbs. ...	Heeroo	0
Mr. A. M Bushari's Panala II., 7st. 12lbs.	Evans	0
Messrs. Gouldass and Nanjee's g a h Grey Fox, 8st. 11b.	Bennett	0
Mr. Morison's g a h Lomond, 7st. 4lbs. (car. 7st. 7lbs.)	Vining	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Nainava, 7st. 3lbs. (car. 7st. 9lbs.)	Bray	0
Mr. W. Orr Paterson's g a h Mishall, 6st. 12lbs. (car. 7st. 2lbs.)	Native	0
Mr. N. J. Jacob's b a h Chiragh, 6st. 7lbs. (car. 6st. 8lbs.)	Dhondi	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Bay Middleton, 2 to 1 Tachreet, 5 to 1 Sir Jamal, 8 to 1 each Hermit and Rose. 10 to 1 each Grey Fox and Lomond, 12 to 1 each Panala and Young Cardigan, 15 to 1 Nainava, and 20 to 30 the others.

Won by half a length ; a neck dividing second and third. Time—1min. 24secs.

THE AMATEUR PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200 ; second, Rs. 100 ; third, Rs. 50. For ponies 14-2 and under, which have not won

flat race value Rs. 200 or over since 31st March 1904. 14-2 to carry 11st. 10lbs. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Hodgson's Tartan, 9st. 11lbs.	Mr. Deane	D.
Captain Dent's Nurse Kitty, 11st. 11lb.	Owner	H.
Mr. C. E. Reynard's br aus m Small Scotch, 11st. 7lbs.	Owner	3
Mr. G. P. de Saone's b aus m Susan, 11st. 2lbs.	Mr. Phillip	0
Mr. T. Kennedy's ch aus m Syren, 11st. 11b.	Capt. Meynell	0
Hon. D. Bingham's b aus m Fatima, 9st. 5lbs.	Owner	0
Major G. Moore's bl e g Ben Hur, 8st. 10lbs. (car 8st. 12lbs)	Mr. Willoughby	0

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Tartan, 2 to 1 Nurse Kitty, 6 to 1 Fatima, 8 to 1 each Small Scotch and Syren, 10 to 1 Ben Hur, and 12 to 1 Susan.

Tartan and Nurse Kitty made a dead heat of it for first place. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

BETTING ON THE RUN OFF: 6 to 4 on Nurse Kitty, 5 to 4 agst. Tartan.

Tartan won easily by two lengths. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

JUBBULPUR GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 4th August 1906.

UNDER exceptionally comfortable conditions of weather, course and attendance this little meeting was run off this afternoon with the following results :—

WALER POLO SCURRY.—Winner Rs. 32. For *bonâ-fide* Waler polo ponies. Catch-weights—11st. 7lbs. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. R. B. Macan's Aileen, 11st. 7lbs.	Owner	1
Mr. C. H. Bayley's Gunboat, 11st. 7lbs.	Mr. Abbay	2
Mr. F. Nicholson's Tommy, 11st. 7lbs.	Capt. Hughes	3

Also ran : Miss Adderley, 11-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Aileen, 6 to 4 each agst. Tommy and Gunboat.

Won by two lengths.

GYMKHANA POLO PLATE.—Winner Rs. 32. For *bonâ-fide* Arab and C.-B. polo ponies. Catch-weights—C.-B.'s 11st. 7lbs., Arabs 10st. 7lbs. 2½ furlongs.

Major Upperton's Catapult, 10st. 7lbs.	Capt. Ballantyne	1
Mr. Beaumont's Banzai, 10st. 7lbs.	Capt. Hughes	2
Mr. H. B. St. John's Sapphire, 10st. 7lbs.	Owner	3

Also ran : Darkie, 10-7 ; Dagger, 11-7 ; Biddy, 11-7 ; Good Luck, 10 7.

BETTING: Evens Banzai, 6 to 4 agst. Catapult.

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

STICK STAKES.—Winner, Rs. 32. For *bonâ-fide* chargers and pigstickers. Catch-weights.—Walers 11st. 7lbs., C.-B.'s 10s. 7lbs. 1 mile over 6 flights.

Mr. B. N. Abbay's Timour, 11st. 7lbs.	Owner	1
Mr. R. Dunlop's Flyaway, 11st. 7lbs.	Owner	2
Capt. Ballantyne's Veera, 11st. 7lbs.	Owner	3

Also ran : Mackintosh, 11-7.

BETTING: Evens Timour, 6 to 4 each agst. Flyaway and Vera.

Won by two lengths.

JUBBULPUR DERBY.—Winner, Rs. 32. For maiden ponies, 14-2 and under. Walers 12st., C.-B.'s 11st. 7lbs., Arabs 11st. W. I. Penalties—Winners of Rs. 150 or over, 7lbs. extra. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Macan's Aileen, 10st. 13lbs.	Owner	1
Mr. Silcock's Speculation, 10st. 11b.	Capt. Hughes	2
Capt. Ballantye's Satinita, 11st.	Owner	3

Also ran : Pilgrim's Progress, 9-13 ; The Babe, 7-11 ; Nari, 10-12 ; Kitty, 8-11 ; Mick, 9-4 ; Patchwork, 8-4.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Satanita, evens Speculation, 3 to 1 agst. Aileen.

Won easily.

THE TRAPPERS' VASE.—Winner Rs. 32. For *bonâ-fide* trappers 14-1 and under that have been regularly driven in Jubbulpur. Catch-weights—Walers 11st. 7lbs., C.-B.'s 11st., Arabs 10st. 7lbs. 3 furlongs.

Mr. H. B. St. John's Sapphire, 10st. 7lbs.	Owner	1
Mr. Lane's Butterfly, 11st. 7lbs.	Capt. Hughes	2
Mr. C. Durham's Dagger, 11st.	Owner	3

Also ran : Acrobat, 10-7.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Butterfly, evens Sapphire.

Won easily by a length.

CONSOLATION RACE.—Winner Rs. 32. For ponies that have run at the meeting and have not won. Catch-weights—Walers 12st., C.-B.'s 11st., Arabs 10st. 7lbs. 3½ furlongs.

Mr. C. H. Bayley's Gunboat, 12st.	Mr. Abbay	1
Mr. Beaumont's Banzai, 10st. 7lbs.	Owner	2
Mr. Winser's Miss Adderley, 12st.	Mr. Loring	2

Also ran : Acrobat, 10-7 ; Nari, 11-0 ; Biddy, 11-0 ; Darkie, 10-7.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Banzai, evens Gunboat and Darkie.

Won by a length and a half.

COLOMBO AUGUST RACES.

STEWARDS :

HON. MR. H. L. CRAWFORD, C.M.G. | MR. W. B. BARTLET.
MR. L. BAYLEY. | CAPT. W. B. ANLEY, R.A.
MAJOR A. H. PAIN. | MR. E. KYNASTON.
| MR. G. E. WOODMAN.

Offg. Hapr. and Clerk of the Scales :—MR. W. B. BARTLET.
Starter :—MR. F. G. GILSON.
Judge :—MR. G. E. WOODMAN.
Time-keeper :—MR. A. B. A. HEATH.
Secretary :—MR. J. LOCHORE.

First Day, Saturday, 4th August 1906.

THE August meeting opened this afternoon in splendid weather. There was a big attendance including Their Excellencies Sir Henry and Lady Blake. Six events were down for decision, the big race of the day being the Governor's Cup. This was won for the fifth time by Mr de Soysa, Footprint winning easily by six lengths in record time, 2mins. 11secs., the previous best being 2mins. 17secs. held by Prince Lyon. Mr. de Soysa also won the Maiden Purse with Semele. Details :—

THE MAIDEN PURSE.—Rs. 1,000. Of which Rs. 150 to the second horse. For maiden horses. Weight for age and class raised 1st. 1 mile.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e m Semele, 3yrs., 9st. 5lbs.	W. O'Neill	1
Mr. L. Bonaparte-Wyse's b aus g Sou' Wester, aged, 10st. 3lbs.	Owner	2
Mr. C. C. Mee's ch aus g Call Boy, aged, 10st. 2lbs.	Owner	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Semele, 2 to 1 agst. Sou' Wester, 20 to 1 Call Boy.

Won by half a length. Time—1min. 51⅗secs.

DESERT STAKES.—Rs. 500 and Rs. 100 to the second pony. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under. Weight for inches ; 14 hands to carry 10st. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Whitney's b a h Grand Slam, 9st. 12lbs.	Firth	1
Mr. C. C. Mee's g a h Pasha, 8st. 4lbs.	Morrison	2
Don Gaulterio's b a h Cape Rose, 9st. 6lbs.	Thomas	3
Messrs. Lawrence and Lambert's b a h Jeddah, 10st. 11b.	Johnson	0
The Syndicate's ch a h Togo, 9st. 7lbs.	E. O'Neill	0
Mr. Donald Obeyesekera's b a h Marsden, 9st. 6lbs.	Aboo	0
Mr. L. S. Watson's g a h Tommy, 8st. 4lbs.	Capt. Gibbs	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g a h Horsack, 9st. 3lbs.	Murphy	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b a h Boz, 9st. 3lbs.	Mahomed	0
The Hon. Mr. Abdul Rahaiman's g a h Mikado, 8st. 2lbs.	W. O'Neill	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Grand Slam, 3 to 1 Mikado.

Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 11⅕secs.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Rs. 500. Presented by H. E. the Governor with Rs. 2,000 added, out of which the second horse is to receive Rs. 300. For horses. Weight for age and class. Round the racecourse. About 1½ miles.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e h Footprint, 5yrs., 9st. 3lbs.	W. O'Neill	1
Mr. James's br c m Au Fait, 4yrs., 8st. 5lbs.	Firth	2
Mr. Aditya's br aus m Fearless, 5yrs., 9st. 11b.	Morrison	3

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Footprint, evens Au Fait, 2 to 1 agst. Fearless.

Won by six lengths ; a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 14secs.

OMNIUM STAKES.—Rs. 400, and Rs. 100 to the second pony, provided there are five starters. For ponies 14-2 and under. Weight for inches ; 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lbs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. K. Ritchie's ch aus g Cracker, 11st. 3lbs.	Firth	1
Mr. C. C. Mee's ch aus g Redstone, 10st. 11lbs.	.....	2
Mr. A. E. de Silva's ch e h Dundas, 7st 11lbs.	W. O'Neill	3

BETTING : 5 to 1 on Cracker, 4 to 1 agst. Redstone, 6 to 1 Dundas

Won by half a length. Time—1min. 22secs.

BACHELORS' PURSE.—Rs. 600, and Rs. 100 to the second horse. Presented by the Bachelors of Colombo. For horses entered to be sold for Rs. 800. Weight for age and class raised 1st. 6 furlongs.

Mr. James's b e g Helmet, 5yrs., 10st. 3lbs.	Firth	1
The Syndicate's b aus g Wingfield, aged, 10st. 3lbs.	E. O'Neill	2
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e g Wizard, 5yrs., 10st. 3lbs.	Murphy	3
Mr. N. D. B. Silva's b aus g Solanus, aged, 9st 10lbs.	Thomas	0
Mr. C. C. Mee's ch aus g Cremorne, aged, 10st. 3lbs.	Owner	0

BETTING : 5 to 1 agst. Helmet, 2 to 1 Wingfield, 6 to 1 Wizard, 5 to 1 Solanus, 10 to 1 Cremorne.

Won by half a length. No time taken.

THE GRIFFIN TRIALS.—Rs. 500. Of which Rs. 100 to the second pony. For Arab Griffins. Weight for inches ; 14 hands to carry 10st. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Warburton and Mayhew's b a h Guard Fish, 9st. 4lbs.	Morrison	1
Messrs. Freestone, Sikes and Brebner's g a h Survivor, 9st. 4lbs.	W. O'Neil	2
The Tambie's ch a h Resistless, 9st. 4lbs.	Firth	3
Messrs. Freestone, Sikes and Brebner's b a h Bootlace, 9st. 3lbs.	Murphy	0
Mr. Charles's g a h Skylight, 9st. 11b.	E. O'Neill	0
Mr. R. K. Ritchie's g a h Landscape, 8st. 9lbs.	Thomas	0
Mr. Walmer's ch a h Blazer, 8st. 9lbs.	Johnson	0
Mr. Lambert's g a h Lightning	Aboo	0

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Survivor, 2 to 1 Resistless, 3 to 1 Guard Fish, 8 to 1 each Bootlace and Blazer, 10 to 1 each Skylight and Lightning, 50 to 1 Landscape.

Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 12secs.

Second Day, Tuesday, 7th August 1906.

Another successful day's racing was carried through to-day. There was a big crowd and good sport was witnessed. Mr. James's Nightingale won the Turf Club Cup and Royal Mail the Garrison Cup. Lutchiman, who was riding Marsden, came down in this race, was picked up unconscious and removed to hospital, suffering with slight concussion of the brain. The Planters' Purse was won by Prestwick, Captain Gibbs who rode the winner securing the Hampden Whip. It was a day out for Mr. James's stable for besides the Turf Club Plate and the Planters' Purse he won the Maiden Derby with Au Fait and the Flying Stakes with Helmet. Details :—

CINNAMON GARDENS STAKES.—Rs. 400, and Rs. 100 to the second pony, provided there are five starters for ponies 14-2 and under. Weight—Handicap. 5 furlongs. First entrance, Rs. 20 ; second entrance, Rs. 30.

Mr. R. K. Ritchie's Cracker, 11st. 9lbs.	Firth	1
Mr. C. C. Mee's Redstone, 10st 12lbs.	Mr. A Sikes	2
Mr Graham's Muriel, 9st. 9lbs.	Johnson	3
Hon. T. L. McClintock Bunbury's Little Lady, 10st. 3lbs.	Owner	0

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Cracker, 6 to 4 agst. Redstone, 6 to 1 Muriel, 100 to 1 Little Lady.

Won by two lengths Time—1min. 8secs

ARABIAN STAKES.—Rs. 450. Of which Rs. 50 to second pony, and Rs. 25 to third pony. Weight—Handicap. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Bonaparte-Wyse and Bartlet's Royal Mail, 9st. 3lbs.	Morrison	1
Mr. Walmer's Blazer, 8st. 6lbs.	Johnson	2
Messrs. Freestone, Sikes and Brebner's Survivor, 9st. 7lbs.	W. O'Neill	3
Messrs. Warburton and Mayhew's Guard Fish, 10st. 5lbs.	Firth	0
Messrs. Freestone, Sikes and Brebner's Bootlace, 6st. 11b.	Mr. A. Sikes	0
Mr. R. K. Ritchie's Landscape, 8st.	Thomas	0
The Tambie's Resistless, 9st. 5lbs.	.....	0

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Royal Mail, 5 to 2 agst. Guard Fish, 4 to 1 Survivor, 15 to 1 Blazer, 25 to 1 Bootlace, 30 to 1 Landscape.

Won by six lengths ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅕secs.

MAIDEN DERBY.—Rs. 750 and Rs. 150, to second horse, and Rs. 75 to third horse. For horses which were maidens on the 1st January 1906. Weight—Handicap. 6 furlongs. First entrance Rs 35

Mr. James's Au Fait, 10st. 7lbs.	Firth	1
Mr. E. L. F. deSoysa's Semele, 9st. 7lbs.	W. O'Neill	2
Mr. Pereira's Charity, 8st. 3lbs.	Morrison	3
Mr. C. C. Mee's Call Boy, 7st. 11lbs.	Mahomed	0

BETTING : 5 to 1 on Au Fait, 2 to 1 agst. Semele, 30 to 1 Charity, 200 to 1 Call Boy.

Won easily by two lengths. Time—1min. 8secs.

PLANTERS' PURSE.—Rs. 500 and Rs. 500 added, out of which the second horse to receive Rs. 150, and the third horse Rs. 50. Winner to be sold for Rs. 1,000. For horses, gentlemen riders. Weight—Welter Handicap. 1 mile. The Hampden Whip, value £8 sterling, will be presented to the rider of the winner by the Club.

Mr. James's Prestwick, 11st. 11lbs.	Capt. Gibbs	1
Mr. Mimi's Ural, 12st. 5lbs.	Mr. Sikes	2
Mr. L. Bonaparte-Wyse's Sou' Wester, 9st. 3lbs.	Owner	3

Wizard, Wingfield, and Cremorne scratched.

BETTING : 6 to 1 on Prestwick, 6 to 1 agst. Sou' Wester, 8 to 1 Ural.

Won easily by two lengths.

GARRISON CUP.—Rs. 500. Presented by the Officers of the Garrison of Ceylon, with Rs. 500 added from the Fund, of which Rs. 150 to second pony. For Arab ponies entered at the meeting. Weight—Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Bonaparte Wyse and Bartlet's Royal Mail, 7st. 10lbs.	Aboo	1
Mr. Whitney's Grand Slam, 11st. 9lbs.	Saunders	2
Mr. Munro's Forty Thieves, 9st. 5lbs.	E. O'Neil	3
Mr. C. C. Mee's Sultan, 11st. 7lbs.	Morrison	0
Messrs. Lawrence and Lambert's Jeddah, 10st. 3lbs.	Johnson	0
Mr. C. C. Mee's Kismet, 9st. 12lbs.	Mr. Sikes	0
Don Gaulterio's Cape Rose, 9st. 10lbs.	Murphy	0
The Syndicate's Togo, 9st. 5lbs.	Firth	0
Mr. Donald Obeyesekera's Marsden, 9st.	Lutchiman	0
Mr. C. C. Mee's Pasha, 8st. 12lbs.	Mohamed	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's Horsack, 8st. 12lbs.	Thomas	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's Boz, 8st. 3lbs.	Mahomed	0
Messrs. Freestone, Sikes and Brebner's Survivor, 8st.	W. O'Neil	0
The Tambie's Resistless, 7st. 12lbs.	David	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 Forty Thieves, 5 to 1 Sultan, 6 to 1 Grand Slam, 7 to 1 Togo, 4 to 1 Royal Mail, 10 to 1 the others, 100 to 1 Marsden.

Won by three lengths. Time—1min. 26secs.

TURF CLUB PLATE.—Rs 1,500 and Rs. 200 to the second horse. For horses. Weight—Handicap. 1½ miles.

Mr. James' Nightingale, 9st. 2lbs.	Firth	1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's Footprint, 10st. 7lbs.	W. O'Neil	2
Mr. Aditya's Fearless 8st. 4lbs.	Morrison	0

BETTING : 11 to 4 on Footprint, 6 to 4 agst. Nightingale, 8 to 1 Fearless.

Won easily by several lengths. Time—2mins. 51secs.

FLYING STAKES.—Rs. 500. For horses. Winner to be sold for Rs. 800. Weight—Handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. James's Helmet, 10st. 9lbs.	Firth	1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's Reply, 9st.	W. O'Neil	2
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's Wizard, 9st. 12lbs.	Morrison	3
The Syndicate's Wingfield, 10st. 3lbs.	E. O'Neil	0
Mr. N. D. B. Silva's Solanus, 8st. 7lbs.	Murphy	0
Mr Pereira's Charity, 8st. 5lbs.	Thomas	0
Mr. N. D. B. Silva's X. B. Chips	Johnson	0
Mr. C. C Mee's Cremorne, 7st. 12lbs.	David	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Helmet, 6 to 4 agst. Wingfield, 3 to 1 each Wizard and Reply, 10 to 1 each Solanus and Charity, 30 to 1 Cremorne, 50 to 1 X. B. Chips.

Won by half a length. Time—1min. 7secs.

Third Day, Thursday, 9th August 1906.

A large gathering, splendid weather, and good sport were the features of the third day's racing. The Channer Stakes was won by Mr. James's Au Fait, the same owner's Peaceful winning the Omnium Handicap. Mr. Mee also put two races to his credit, taking the Carlyon Stakes with Kismet and the Club Stakes with Redstone. Details :—

MAIDEN HANDICAP.—Rs. 600, and Rs. 75 to the second horse. For all horses which were maidens on 1st January 1906. Weight—Handicap. 1 mile.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's Semele, 9st. 2lbs.	W. O'Neil	1
Mr. C. C. Mee's Call Boy, 7st. 12lbs.	Mahomed	0

Call Boy could not be induced to start and Semele had a walk over.

CARLYON STAKES.—Rs. 500, (and Rs. 100 to the second pony, provided there are five starters). For Arab ponies 14 hands and under. Weight—Handicap. 4 furlongs (Channer Course).

Mr C. C. Mee's Kismet, 9st. 11b.	Adamthwaite	1
Messrs. Bonaparte-Wyse and Bartlet's Royal Mail, 10st. 3lbs.	Mr. L. B. Wyse	2
The Hon. Mr. Abdul Rahaiman's Mikado, 7st. 10lbs.	W. O'Neil	3
Mr. Whitney's Grand Slam, 11st. 9lbs.	Firth	0
Mr. C. C. Mee's Sultan, 10st. 10lbs.	Thomas	0
Don Gaulterio's Cape Rose, 9st. 5lbs.	Murphy	0
Mr. Munro's Forty Thieves, 9st. 2lbs.	Johnson	0
The Syndicate's Togo, 9st. 11b.	E. O'Neil	0
Mr. L. S. Watson's Tommy, 8st. 12lbs.	David	0
Mr. C. C. Mee's Pasha, 8st. 11½lbs.	Morrison	0
Mr. Donald Obeyesekera's Marsden, 8st. 10lbs.	Aboo	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's Boz, 8st. 11b.	Mahomed	0
Mr. Adamthwaite's Aladdin, 7st. 12lbs.	Mahomed	0

"I shall soon be travelling again in the Rocky Mountains, and shall depend a good deal upon Liebig's Extract—that is to say, upon LEMCO, *which is the only Liebig's Extract I recognise."*—EDWARD WHYMPER.

Sportsmen

provided with LEMCO are equipped for all emergencies in the food line. In addition to its unique food value it is compact and will keep for any length of time.

LEMCO

The original and only genuine Liebig Company's Extract.

BETTING : 1½ to 1 Pasha, 3 to 1 Grand Slam, 4 to 1 Forty Thieves, 6 to 1 each Aladdin and Royal Mail, 6 to 1 each Cape Rose and Mikado, 8 to 1 each Sultan, Kismet, Togo, and Box, 10 to 1 each Tommy and Marsden.

Won by a length Time—55secs.

OMNIUM HANDICAP.—Rs. 500. For all horses which have not won a race value Rs. 500. Weight—Handicap. 1 mile.

Mr. James's Peaceful, 10st 10lbs. ...	Firth	1
Mr. L Bonaparte-Wyse's Sou' Wester, 8st. 4lbs. ...	Morrison	2
Mr, N. D. B Silva's Solanus, 9st 5lbs. ...	Murphy	3
Mr. Pereira's Charity, 8st 13lbs. ...	Johnson	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's Reply, 10st. 5lbs. ...	W. O'Neil	0
Mr. C. C. Mee's Cremorne, 8st. 6lbs. ...	Mahomed	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Peaceful, 2 to 1 agst. Sou' Wester, 3 to 1 Reply, 6 to 1 Solanus, 30 to 1 Cremorne, 100 to 1 Charity.

Won easily by a length. Time—1min 53⅘secs.

THE CLUB STAKES.—Rs. 400 (and Rs. 100 to the second pony, provided there are five starters). For all ponies 14-2 and under. Weight—Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. C. Mee's Redstone, 10st. ...	Owner	1
Mr. R. K. Ritchie's Cracker, 12st. ...	Firth	2
Capt. M. R. Carr's The Joker, 7st. 2lbs. ...	David	3

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Cracker, evens Redstone, 39 to 1 agst. The Joker.

Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 22secs.

CHANNER STAKES.—Rs. 1,000, and Rs. 100 to the second horse. For horses. Weight—Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. James's Au Fait, 10st. 13lbs. ...	Firth	1
Mr. Aditya's Fearless, 9st. 13lbs. ...	Murphy	2
Mr. James's Helmet, 9st. 8lbs.	Thomas	3

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Fearless, evens Au Fait, 12 to 1 agst. Helmet.

Won comfortably by two and a half lengths. Time—1min. 19secs.

GRIFFIN HANDICAP.—A Cup Value Rs. 150 presented by Mr. Sulliman Abdul Wahid. Rs. 750, of which Rs 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third pony. For ponies entered in the Griffin Trials. Weight—Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Freestone, Sikes and Brebner's Survivor, 10st. 2lbs.	W. O'Neil	1
Mr. R. K. Ritchie's Landscape, 8st. 7lbs. ...	Thomas	2
Mr. Walmer's Blazer, 9st. 5lbs. ...	Johnson	3
Messrs. Warburton and Mayhew's Guard Fish, 10st. 12lbs.	E. O'Neil	0
The Tambie's Resistless, 10st.	Firth	0
Mr. Charles' Skylight, 8st. 9lbs. ...	Morrison	0
Mr. Lambert's Lightning, 7st. 12lbs. —	Aboo	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 each agst. Resistless and Landscape, 5 to 2 Survivor, 3 to 1 Blazer, 10 to 1 Guard Fish, 50 to 1 each Skylight and Lightning.

Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 27secs.

HAVELOCK COURSE STAKES.—Rs. 750. For horses. Winner to be sold for Rs. 1,000. Weight—Handicap. Round the course. About 1¼ miles. first entrance, Rs. 35 ; second entrance, Rs. 50.

The Syndicate's Wingfield, 8st. ...	W. O'Neil	1
Mr. James's Prestwick, 10st. 12lbs. ...	Firth	2
Mr. Mimi's Ural 9st. 7lbs.	J. Murphy	3

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Prestwick, 6 to 4 agst. Wingfield, 4 to 1 Ural.

Won by three lengths. Time - 1min. 19⅘secs.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES, 1906.

(Winners Shown in italics.)

NAME.	OWNERS.	TRAINERS.
B.		
Betsy ...	Mr. McGeorge	Owner.
*Bengali ...	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Smallman.
Batanzos ...	Mr. Mudie Macleod	Ted. Kerr.
*Bellevoye ...	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	Harper.
Bouquet ...	Mr. N. R. Chowdhury	Walker.
*Branga ...	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
*Bareilly ...	Mr. Austin	Heywood.
Belle Cole ...	Mr. Roy Chowdhury	W. Smith.
Brown Moor	Mr. Maxwell	Mr. Pugh.
*Bucentaur ...	Mr. J. A. Manning	W. Smith.
Birralee ...	Mr. Austin	Heywood.
*Bones ...	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Bundook ...	Mr. McJohn	.....
C.		
Calina ...	Mr. G. H. L. Mackinzie	Norton.
Carnival ...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
Charleston ...	Mr. Roy Chowdhury	W. Smith.
Craigendarrie	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Cyril ...	Mr. Grosser	Piper.
The Chump ...	Mr. Field ...	W. Smith.
*Cain ...	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
D.		
Defendant ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Devil's Limit	Mr. McGeorge	Owner.
Dalgai ...	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Smallman.
Downland ...	Mr. Rodocanachi	Norton.
*Discussion ...	Mr. C. H. A Bham	Smallman.
*Don Q. ...	Mr. Dowling	Norton.
Dreadnought	Mr. H. Jones	Smallman.
Despelido ...	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Dalpat II. ...	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
E.		
Esperanto ...	Mr. Williams	Ted. Kerr.
Energy ...	Mr. Holmes	Owner.
East Ferry ...	Messrs. Mooljee & Premjee ...	Smallman.
F.		
Fotheringay ...	Mr. Ganguli	W. Smith.
*Fusilier ...	Mr. W. E. Preston	Bloss.
*Fairy ...	Mr. J. G. Ballantyne	Owner.
G.		
*Geebung ...	Dr. W. C. Hossack	Mr. Campbell.
*Gleam ...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Gowan ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
*Great Hart ...	Mr. D. W. Macpherson	Owner.
Golden Tip ...	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Gentle Lady	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Goldstamp ...	Mr. G. B. Paris	Wishart.
H.		
*Harold ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr Chater.
Hande'lian ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr Chater.
*Hello ...	Mr. H. E. Smith	Smallman.
*Hoop Iron ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Hint ...	Mr. Rodocanachi	Norton.
Hum Drum ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Her Majesty ...	Mr. Field	W. Smith.
Hautboy ...	Mr. A. L. Butler	Owner.
Honest Lady	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
I.		
Ivanhoe II. ...	Mr. R. Powell	Bloss.
Ilka ...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley
J.		
*Jorrocks ...	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
*Jacinth ...	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Julietta ...	Mr. P. K. Roy	.....
K.		
*Kalyani ...	Mr. Barman	W. Smith.
*Kingpin ...	Mr. Austin	Heywood.
*Knock Out ...	Mr. J. D. West	Mr. Dudley.
Kathleen ...	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
L.		
*Lady Gold ...	Dr. W. C. Hossack	Mr. Campbell
Lollipop ...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
*Loch Spey ...	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Smallman.
Lady Min ...	Mr. Dartmoor	Heywood.
Loyal ...	Mr. Manning	W. Smith.
*Little Ray ...	Mr. Shearme	Owner.
*Leading Lady	Mr. Dudley	Owner.
Leda ...	Mr.. N. R Chowdhury	Walker.
Lord D. ...	Mr. Owen...	Owner.
*Lucifer ...	Mr. Pauntley	Owner.
Lady George	Mr. Levetus	Mr. Evers.
Lord Chippendale	Mr. W. O. Ress	Owner.
Lady Viola ...	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Lila ...	Mr. Singha	.....
M.		
Master Charlie	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Miss Beryl ...	Mr. Cecil	Bloss.
Manon ...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Marie Lloyd...	Mr. A. A. Price	Owner.
Miss Trenton	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
Manlock ...	Mr. D. Norton	Norton.
*Mistlebird ...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
*Merrie Elsie	Mr. Grosser	Piper.
Mynnangore	Mr. B. B.	Walker.
Molly ...	Mr. Braithwaite	Mr.Campbell.
*Myrene ...	Mr. Antram	Owner.
*Moonray ...	Mr. Woodhouse	Mr. Dudley.
Magician ...	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Mornine ...	Mr. G. B. Paris	Wishart.
Meta ...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
N.		
*Narwanah ...	Mr. Pearson	Piper.
*Nevermore	Mr. Holmes	Owner.
Nirvana ...	Mr. Field ...	W. Smith.
O.		
Oom Paul ...	Mr. Roland	Owner.
*Orphan Boy	Mr. Glen ...	Owner.
P.		
*Parole ...	Mr. Assheton Smith	Ted. Kerr.
*Pope ...	Mr. Harry Jones	Mr. Pugh.
*Pure Gold ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Psalm ...	Mr. O M. D. Bell	Harper.
Ping Pong ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Pylara ...	Mr. G. Kent	Piper.
Princess ...	Mr. A. Milton	Ted. Kerr.
Pincal ...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
Q.		
*Queen of Hearts	Mr. Pierson	Owner.
Queen of Gems	Mr. H. B. Banker	Owner.
R.		
*Rezia ...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
Reinzette ...	Mr. B. B.	Walker.
*Riccaton ...	Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson ...	Owner.
Riverside ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Rhymer ...	Mr. Pearson	Piper.
*Rustler ...	Mr J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Ryong ...	Mr. K. Robertson	Owner.
S.		
Solace ...	Mr. Field...	Heywood.
Sal ...	Mr. Schewerdtfeger	Mr. Dudley.
Springlock ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Small Scotch	Mr. Rodocanachi	Norton.
Silphoe ...	Mr J. C Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
*Sylvia ...	Mr. T. Curtis Hayward	Mr. Turner.
*Shylock ...	Mr. Rodocanachi	Norton.
Scotch Thistle	Mrs. Fraser Nash	Smallman.
Swindle ...	Mr, Grosser	Piper.
Success ...	Mr. Williams	Ted. Kerr.
Sweet Sound	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
T.		
*Trilby ...	Mr. G. B. Deakin	Norton.
Trencherman	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr Dudley.
*Turk ...	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Trentside Lad	Mr. Rodocanachi	Norton.
V.		
Vanity Fair II.	Mr. R. Powell	Bloss.
W.		
Woodbine ...	Mr. W. Bell-Irving	Mr. Cowper.
*Watchfire ...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
*Whitefoot ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Wake Up ...	Mr. H. E. Smith	Smallman.
Warstripe ...	Mr. H. Wishart	Wishart.
Wal ...	Mr. T. D. Scott	Owner.
Winklet ...	Mr. G. B. Paris	Wishart.
Y.		
Ynyslas ...	Mr. R. G. D. Thomas	Mr. Pugh.
Z.		
*Zig Zag ...	Mr. Glen	Owner.

* Signifies jump horses.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES.

Third Meeting, Saturday, 18th August 1906.

HANDICAPS.

KIDDERPORE PLATE.—7 furlongs.

	st. lbs.		st. lbs
Hoop Iron	10 12	Belle Cole...	8 0
Honest Lady	10 7	Master Charlie	7 13
Leda ...	9 9	East Ferry	7 13
Bouquet ...	9 6	Solace ...	7 13
Mornine ...	9 6	Duplex II....	7 12
Springlock	9 0	Bundook ...	7 11
Loyal ...	9 0	Winklet ...	7 11
Goldstamp	9 0	Pylara ...	7 9
Warstripe	8 13	Magician	7 9
Nirvana ...	8 10	The Chump	7 9
Hande'lian	8 9	Lord D. ...	7 7
Devil's Limit	8 5	Ilka ...	7 0
Trencherman	8 3	Queen of Gems	6 0

SMALL PONY HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

	st. lbs.		st. lbs
Wal ...	10 0	Kalyani ...	8 2
Golden Tip	9 8	Rhymer ...	8 0
Miss Beryl	9 2	Rosalea ...	7 12
Ivanhoe II	9 2	Success ...	7 11
Lila ...	8 8	Rezia ...	7 6
Gowan ...	8 6		

PONY HANDICAP PLATE.—6 furlongs.

	st. lbs.		st. lbs.
Belle Cole	9 5	Whitefoot	8 13
Solace ...	9 4	Silphoe ...	8 7
Gentle Lady	9 3	Marie Lloyd	8 3
Duplex II.	9 3	Esperanto ...	7 13
Despedido	9 1	Ping Pong	7 12
The Chump	9 1	Lady Viola	7 10

THE ELLENBOROUGH PLATE.—About 1½ miles over 7 flights.

	st. lbs.		st. lbs.
Hoop Iron	12 4	Pope ...	10 0
Scotch Thistle	11 0	Harold ...	9 9
Bucentaur	10 6	Rustler ...	9 6
Parole ...	10 2	Watchfire ...	9 0

AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1½ miles over 7 flights.

	st. lbs.		st. lbs.
Lady Gold	12 0	Cain ...	10 4
Gleam ...	11 8	Jorrocks ...	9 10
Fusilier ...	11 4	Ryong ...	9 7
Leading Lady	10 12	Jacinth ...	9 0
Orphan Boy	10 7		

AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1 mile over 6 flights.

	st. lbs		st. lbs.
Energy ...	12 0	Knockout ...	9 7
Mistlebird	10 12	Moonray ...	9 3
Zig Zag ...	10 8	Branga ...	8 7

LUCKNOW AUTUMN MEETING.

THE ARMY CUP.

FIRST ENTRIES CLOSED 1ST MAY 1906.

1	Mr. O. H. Stanley's	b a g	Korban, 14-0½.
2	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	b a g	Peninsular II., 13-2½.
3	Capt. Holden's	b a g	Killerman, 13-3½.
4	Capt. Holden's	g a h	Marengo, 13-3½.
5	Mr. M. R. K. Hodgson's	g a g	Seamew, 13-3½.
6	Capt. J. B. Southey's	g a g	Boostan, 13-2½.
7	Capt. J. McSwiney's	b a g	Milo, 14-0.
8	Major Stisted's	b a h	Imperialist, 13-3½.
9	Major Stisted's	ch a h	Sublime, 13-2½.
10	Major Young's	br a g	Itifaq, 14-0½.
11	Major Young's	b a h	Surkhal, 13-3½.
12	Capt J. W. Jeffrey's	ch a g	Nijidi, 13-3½.
13	Mr. M. E. Lloyd's	b a g	Suspender, 13-2½.
14	Capt. Hill's	g a h	Cinque Ports, 13-3½.
15	Capt. S. D. Price's	g a h	Silver Prince, 13-3.
16	Hon'ble D. Bingham's	g a g	Obara, 14-1.
17	Capt. J. H. M. Davies'	g a h	Lomond, 13-3.
18	Capt. J. H. M. Davies'	g a h	Honey, 13-2½.
19	Mr. G. F. Mellen's	b a g	Harmony, 13-2½.
20	Mr. R. Beaumont's	ch a h	Dilerjung, 13-3.
21	Col. Abud's	b a h	Martini, 13-2½.
22	Mr. Thornton's	g a g	Mist, 13-2½.

SECOND ENTRIES CLOSED 2ND JULY.

23	Capt. T. W. Howard's	ch a h	Promise, 13-3½.
24	Mr. Orr Paterson's	g a h	Mishall, 14-0.
25	Mr. Orr Paterson's	b a h	Surhid, 14-0.
26	Col. Leake's	g a h	Russia, 13-2½.
27	Mr. Alston's	g a g	Fizzer, 14-0½.

Third Entries will close on 1st September.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—6 furlongs.

FIRST ENTRIES CLOSED 1ST MAY 1906.

1	Major Stisted's	ch aus g	First Bell, 14-0.
2	H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's	ch aus m	Bells, 13-3½.
3	H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's	bk aus m	Matin Bell, 13-3.
4	Major Young's	b e h	Fabias, 13-2½.
5	Capt. J. W. Jeffrey's	br aus g	Koorlong, 13-3½.
6	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus m	Circus Girl, 13-2½.
7	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch aus m	Claribell, 14-0.
8	Capt. J. T Coley's	br e m	Sago, 13-3.
9	Mr. D. N. Burjorjee's	dk b aus m	Lorette.

SECOND ENTRIES CLOSED 2ND JULY.

10	H. H. Koer Saheb of Patiala's	ch aus m	Parlourmaid, 13-3½.
11	Mr. G. K.'s	ch aus m	Veera, 14-0.
12	Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Wal, 14-0.

Third Entries will close on 15th September.

J. H. ENSOR,
Major,
Secretary, Lucknow Races.

Races to Come.

DARJEELING SKY RACES.

PUJAHS, 1906.

First Day, Tuesday, 25th September 1906.

NOVICE STAKES.—For Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under and others 13-3½ and under that have never won a stake value Rs. 40 or over. Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 12st. and others 13-3½ to carry 12st. 6lbs. W. I. Distance—2 laps.

LHASA PLATE.—For all Bhutia ponies 13-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Previous winners of Rs. 40 or over once 7lbs., twice 14lbs., three times or over 21lbs. extra. Distance—3 laps.

THE STEWARDS' PLATE.—For all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 14-1 to carry 12st. C.-B.'s and Arabs allowed 21lbs. W. I. Distance—2 laps.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—For all ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australian 14-1, 12st. 2lbs. ; Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1, 10st. 4lbs. W. I. Penalties for wins since 31st January 1903. Winner of a race value Rs. 200 or over once 5lbs., twice 8lbs., oftener 10lbs. Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. Distance—3 laps.

KAKINA POLO SCURRY.—For all *bonâ-fide* polo ponies, which have been regularly played during the current season in the Darjeeling and Jalpaiguri Districts. Distance—1 lap. Best of 3 heats without leaving the saddle. Winners only to run in third heat. Catch-weights over 11st 7lbs.

THE COOCH BEHAR CUP.—For English and Australians 13-3 and under and Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under that have not won a race value Rs. 50 or over since 31st January 1903. Arabs and C.-B's 14-1 and others 13-3 to carry 12st. W. I. Distance—2 laps.

SELLING RACE.—For all ponies 14-1 and under valued at Rs. 750 (limit) or under. W. I. 14-1 to carry 12st. Ponies valued at less than Rs. 750 allowed 7lbs. for every Rs. 100 below the limit. C.-B's and Arabs allowed 26lbs. in addition. Any surplus above the selling price will be divided between the Race Fund and the second horse. Distance—2 laps. The winner to be put up to auction at the close of the race.

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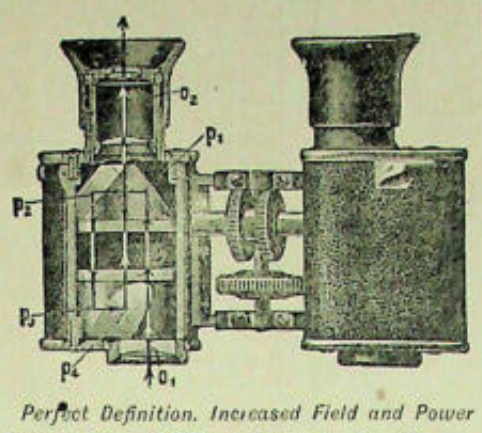

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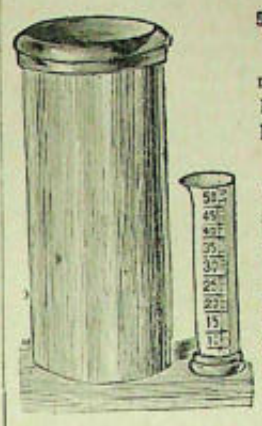

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1906 Pattern.

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Winners in the Nilghiri Reliability Trials, April 1906.

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STEUART & CO., Coach Builders,
CALCUTTA.

Second Day, Thursday, 27th September 1906.

TIBET STAKES.—A handicap for all Bhutias. Distance—3 laps.

CHOWRASTA HANDICAP.—A handicap for Arabs and C.B.'s-14-1 and under, others 13-8½ and under, that have never won a stake previous to this meeting value Rs. 40 or over Distance—2 laps.

HIMALAYAN PURSE.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over since 31st January 1903. Distance—2 laps.

THE COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—For all ponies *bonâ-fide* the property of residents in the Darjeeling and Jalpaiguri Districts. W.I. 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs.; Bhutias allowed 3st. Arabs and B.C.'s 21lbs. Previous winners of Rs. 40 or over once 5lbs., twice 10lbs., three times or over 14lbs extra. Distance—2 laps.

HURLINGHAM VASE.—A handicap for all *bonâ-fide* polo ponies which have been regularly played during the current season in the Darjeeling and Jalpaiguri Districts. Distance—1 lap.

THE CURIO CUP.—Handicap for Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under, others 13-3½ and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. Distance—3 laps.

THE REGIMENTAL PLATE.—A handicap for all ponies that have run on the first day. Distance—3 laps.

Third Day, Saturday, 29th September 1906.

THE KHAGRA CUP.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under, which have run in the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup or the Regimental Plate. Distance—2 laps

GARRISON STAKES.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under belonging to members of the Garrisons of Lebong and Jalapahar and Volunteers. Distance—1 lap.

SELLING RACE.—For all ponies 14-1 and under valued at Rs. 500 or under. W. I. 14-1 to carry 12st. Ponies valued at less than Rs. 500 allowed 7lbs. for every Rs. 100 below that sum. C.-B.'s and Arabs allowed 21lbs. in addition. The winner to be put up to auction at the close of the race. Any surplus above the selling price to be divided between the Race Fund and the second pony. Distance—2 laps.

EVEREST STAKES.—A handicap for all Bhutia ponies. Distance—3 laps.

RAILWAY STAKES.—A handicap for all ponies which have run in the Commissioner's Cup. Distance—2 laps.

CONSOLATION RACE.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run but not won at the meeting. Distance—2 laps.

All races are for cups of the value of Rs. 49.

KENNETH L. MACKENZIE.
Secy., Darjeeling Amusement Club.

MUSSOORIE AUTUMN RACES, 1906.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)
TO BE HELD ON
27th and 29th September.

PATRONS:

MAJOR-GENERAL A. G. F. BROWNE, C.B., D.S.O.
H. C. CONYBEARE, ESQ., C.S., Commissioner, Meerut Division.
H. H. THE MAHARAJAH OF KAPURTHALA.

STEWARDS:

LIEUT.-COLONEL S. J. RENNIE, R.A.M.C. (*Rtd.*)
CAPTAIN O. DE L. WILLIAMS, Royal Welsh Fusiliers.
P. W. MACKINNON, ESQ.
V. A. MACKINNON, ESQ.
C. FITCH, ESQ.
CAPTAIN J. PINNEY, 38th C. I. Horse.
Honorary Secretary :—CAPTAIN J. PINNEY.

NOTICE.

First Entries, Rs. 5, close 1st September.
Second " " 10 " 15th "
Third " " 15 " 23rd "
Bookmakers and a Totalizator will be on the ground.
Lotteries will be held on nights preceding races.

MUSSOORIE POLO TOURNAMENT

WILL BE HELD

In the week commencing 1st October.

For full particulars see below.

DEHRA RACES

Will be held on the 11th and 13th October.

First Day, Thursday, 27th September.

NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 125 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs. W. I. Allowances—C. B.'s allowed 1 stone, ponies that have never started in a flat race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. Distance—About 4 furlongs.

ARAB TRIALS.—Rs. 125 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. Allowances—Ponies that have never started in a flat race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 5lbs. Distance—About 4 furlongs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 125 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies 14st. 11lb. and under that have not won flat races value Rs. 50 or over amounting in aggregate to Rs. 1,000 or over, 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners once 6lbs.; twice 10lbs.; oftener 14lbs. Allowances—Ponies that have not won a flat race value Rs. 50 or more allowed 7lbs. Distance—About 5½ furlongs.

CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 125 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For maiden ponies 14-1 and under that have not won flat races value Rs. 50 or over amounting in aggregate to Rs. 1,000 or over. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11stone. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 50 or over once 7lbs.; twice 10lbs.; oftener 14lbs. Allowances—C. B.'s allowed 1 stone. Ponies that have never won flat race value Rs. 50 or over 7lbs. Distance—About 6 furlongs.

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 125 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For maiden polo ponies 14-1 and under Certificates from Honorary Secretaries, Polo Clubs, must accompany entries. Gentleman Riders. Arabs 14-1 to carry 10st. 12lbs., C. B's. 14-1 to carry 11st. 12lbs., others 14-1 to carry 12st. 12lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners once 6lbs.; twice 10lbs; oftener 14lbs. Allowances—Ponies that have not won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over 7lbs. Distance—About 3½ furlongs.

SAVOY PLATE.—Rs. 125 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For maiden Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under, unconditionally the property of Officers of His Majesty's Services on full pay. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners once 6lbs.; twice 10lbs.: oftener 14lbs. Allowances—Arabs allowed 1 stone. Ponies that have never started in a flat race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. Distance—About 4 furlongs.

Second Day, Saturday, 29th September.

ARAB TRIALS HANDICAP.—Rs. 125 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under that were qualified to run in the Arab Trials on the first day. Distance—About 4 furlongs.

ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 155 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under that were qualified to run in either the Desert or Savoy Plate on the first day. Distance—About 5½ furlongs.

OPEN HANDICAP.—Rs. 125 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—5½ furlongs.

SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 125 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under entered to be sold for Rs. 800, 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs. W. I. Allowances—Arabs 2 stone, C.-B.'s 1 stone, Maidens 7lbs. Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over 7lbs. extra, 3lbs. allowed for every reduction of Rs. 100 in the selling price down to Rs. 300. Distance—About 4 furlongs.

POLO SCURRY HANDICAP.—Rs. 125 to winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under that were qualified to run in the Polo Scurry on the first day. Distance—About 3½ furlongs.

CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 125 to winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have run at the meeting and have not won. Distance—About 4 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. In all races with less than four starters in separate interests, no second money will be given, and in all races with less than six starters in separate interests no third money will be given.
2. The Stewards may declare any race void in which there are less than five entries in separate interests, under Rule 140.
3. All entries go to the Fund subject to Rule 139.
4. Ponies not having C.T.C. or W.I.T.C. certificates will be measured (in accordance with Rule 39) at the Race Course at 8 A. M. on the 24th September.
5. Half the advertised first prizes will be given in the event of a walk-over, under Rule 140.
6. Licensed Jockeys, other than Natives of India or Burma, to carry 7lbs. extra, Licensed Native Jockeys 4lbs. extra, in all races, handicaps included.
7. Entries must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount otherwise they will be refused.
8. No subscription will be charged for running ponies at the races, and no course fees.
9. In making entries height must be included in entry, and if owners at the time of entry will notify their colors, they will be registered at the Honorary Secretary's Office.
10. First Entries, Rs. 5 close 1st September.
    Second " " 10 " 15th "
    Third " " 15 " 23rd "
    Starters " 10 extra.
11. Handicaps will be published by 10 A.M. on the 28th September.
12. Starting declarations, accompanied by the jockey's fee for a losing mount, if not already paid, for all races, must be made before 12 noon on days preceding races. The declarations shall be in writing on forms which can be obtained from Honorary Secretary.
13. All communications to be addressed to the Honorary Secretary, Mussoorie Races.

NOTICE.

Lotteries will be held at 9-30 on nights preceding races; 5 per cent. to go to the race.

Lotteries on the Consolation Plate will be held on the Course immediately before the race.

Stables are available at the Race Course at the rate of Rs. 8 per month, or part of a month. Early application should be made to the Honorary Secretary.

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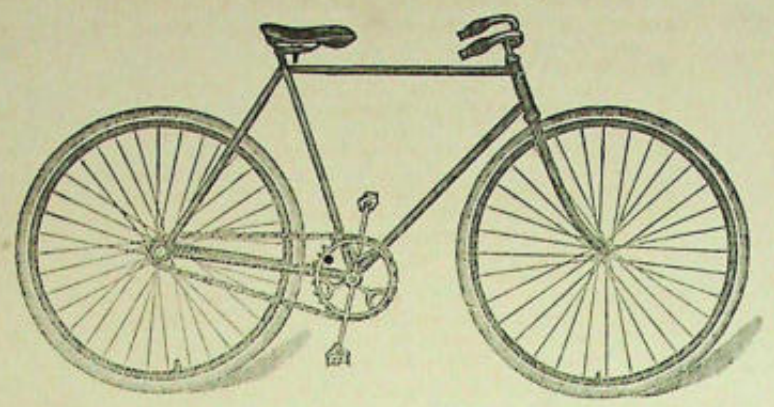

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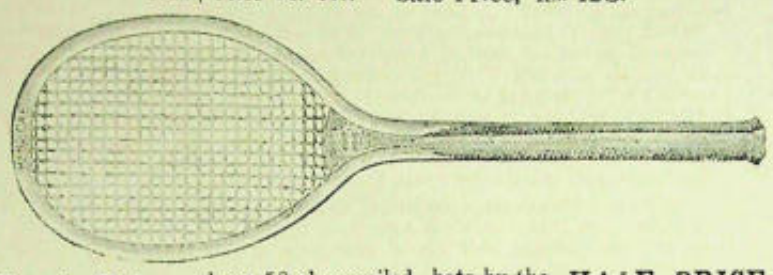

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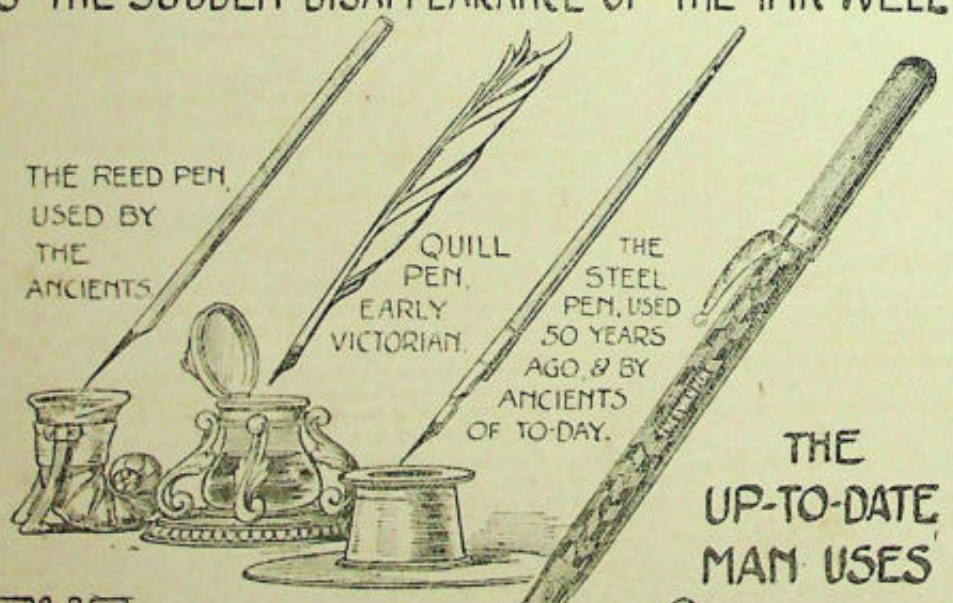

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MUSSOORIE POLO TOURNAMENT.

A Tournament for a Challenge Cup value Rs. 1,500 (to be held by the Winning Team until May 1907) will be held on the New Polo Ground, Mussoorie, in the week commencing 1st October.

CONDITIONS.

Teams to consist of players belonging to the same Regiment or Polo Club.

2. Ponies limited to ten per team.
3. Play to consist of periods of five minutes each.
4. Entrance fee Rs. 15 per team. Entries to close 24th September.
5. Entrance fees to go to the winning team.
6. There will be an I.P.A.C. measurement in Mussoorie before the Tournament.

Entries accompanied by entrance fees to be sent to the Honorary Secretary, Polo Tournament, Mussoorie.

Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements.

CALCUTTA.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta on 27th July 1906, by the Official Measurer :—

Pony's Name.	*Description.*	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Alice	b aus m	Mr. D. Norton ..	6	13-3½	For life.
Bubble	br aus g	Messrs. D. Norton and B. McKenna	6	14-1	For life.
Bull's Eye	br aus g	Mr. D. Norton ...	6	14-2	For life.
Gilliflower	br aus m	Mr. J. T. Rankin..	6	14-1¾	For life.
Killarney	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Lyle ...	Aged	14-2	For life.
Musket Bell	bk aus m	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	6	14-1½	For life.
Never Miss	b aus g	Mr. J. Neary ...	6	14-2	For life.
Rags	b aus m	Mr F. G. Smallman ...	6	13-1¼	For life.
Tommy Dod	b aus g	Messrs. A. Milton and Co. ...	Aged	14-1	For life.

W. I. T. C. Measurements.

POONA.

The following pony was classed, aged and measured by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Poona, on the 11th July 1906.

Name.	*Description.*	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Petrarch ...	b a g	Mr. Black ...	6	14-0¾	For life.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Poona, on the 2nd August 1906.

Doulatyar	br a h	Mr. Buder bin Alwas ...	5	13-3½	31st March 1907.
Saimoo ...	b a h	... Lieut. F. G. Gillies	4	13-3½	31st March 1907.

The following horses were classed and aged by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Poona, on the 2nd August 1906.

Armida ...	b aus m	Mr. D. Ranchordass	Aged	.....	
Heroine ...	b ch m	Mr. N. H. Natu ...	2		31st December 1906.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 27th July 1906.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN PARK.

THE King, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, was met by Prince Christian, and with the seal of Royal approval so deeply stamped, the meeting commanded a large and representative attendance. Thanks to the recent rain, the going, which has been kept green by the constant use of hydrants, was pretty good, but the dry nature of the soil was attested by the clouds of dust that gathered along the roads. Early on it looked as if we were in for a wet day, but this fact did not affect the exodus from Waterloo, and glorious sunshine rewarded visitors, the day being well rounded off by the success of a most popular favourite in Llangibby in the big event of the day.

SURBITON HANDICAP—Of 300sovs.; second receives 20sovs.; winners extra. 5 furlongs.

Sir E. Cassel's ch c Albert Hall, by Amphion—Albertine, 3yrs., 8st. ... W. Higgs 1
Lord Farquhar's b h Airlie, 5yrs., 8st. 9lbs. D. Maher 2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b f Mistle, 4yrs., 7st. 6lbs. ... ...A. Templeman 3
Mr. B. Ellam's Mouraviff, 6yrs., 8st. 2lbs. C. Trigg 0
Mr. S. J. Cuzue's Mida, 6yrs., 8st. 12lbs. ... O. Madden 0
Mr. F. Cobb's Morny, 5yrs., 9st. .. B. Lynham 0
Mr. A. Bostock's Ignorance, 3yrs., 8st. 8lbs. ... ...S. Walkington 0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Mountain King, 5yrs., 8st. 4lbs. ... ... C. Escott 0
Mr. W. G. Stevens' Desespoir, 4yrs., 7st. 12lbs. (car. 7st. 13lbs.) ... ... H. Randall 0

(*Winner trained by Hon'ble F. Lambton.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Ignorance, 4 to 1 Albert Hall, 11 to 2 Morny, 6 to 1 Airlie, 10 to 1 each Mistle and Mouraviff, 100 to 8 Mida, and 100 to 7 each the others (offered).

Won cleverly by a neck ; two lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 4⅕secs.

ECLIPSE STAKES—Of 10,000sovs.; the owner of the second receives 500 sovs., of the third 100sovs., and the nominator of the winner 500sovs. out of the stakes ; for three and four-year-olds. Eclipse stakes Course (about 1¼ miles).

Mr. L. Neumann's ch c Llangibby, by Wildfowler—Concussion, 4yrs., 9st. 13lbs. .. .. D. Maher 1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's br c Beppo, by Marco—Pitti, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... Higgs 2
Duke of Portland's b c Wombwell, Isinglass—Mrs. Butterwick, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... — ... J. H. Martin 3
Mr. Arthur James' br c Gorgos, by Ladas—The Gorgon, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... H. Jones 4
Sir John Thursby's ch c Standen, by St. Angelo—Gravity, 4yrs., 9st. 13lbs. Mr. G. Thursby 5
Mr. W. Clarke's b c Gingal, by Carbine—Pindi. 3yrs., 8st. 8lbs. ... .. O. Madden 6
Mr. W.B. Purefoy's ch c Lally, by Amphion—Miss Hoyden. 3yrs., 9st. 11b. ... B. Dillon 7
Lord Howard de Walden's b c Isle of Ely, by Isinglass—Galinne, 4yrs., 9st. 6lbs. K. Cannon 8
Mr. David Faber's ch c Polymelus, by Cyllene—Maid Marion, 4yrs., 9st. 13lbs. M. Cannon 9

(*Winner trained by P. P. Gilpin.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Llangibby, 5 to 1 Gingal, 6 to 1 each Lally and Gorgos, 100 to 15 Beppo, 8 to 1 Polymelus, 100 to 6 Wombwell, 20 to 1 Standen, 50 to 1 Isle of Ely (offered).

Won easily by four lengths ; five lengths divided second and third. Time—2mins. 10⅖secs.

THIRTY-FIRST RENEWAL OF THE GREAT KINGSTON TWO-YEAR-OLD RACE—Of 500sovs. : second receives 50sovs. ; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Sir E. Cassel's b c Freeborn, by St. Serf—Mother Siegel, 8st. 7lbs. ... ... W. Halsey 1
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's b g Bonniface, 8st. 4lbs. ... . D. Maher 2
Mr. Arthur James' br or br f Plum Blossom, 8st. 4lbs. ... ... H. Jones 3
Mr. G. E. Edwarnes' Tinkabelle, 8st. 11b. C. Hawkins 0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's gelding by Amphion, dam by Kendal—Dissipation, 8st. 11b. C. Escott 0
Sir George Farrar's filly by Mackintosh—Orpah, 8st. 7lbs. ... ... W. Saxby 0
Mr. F. Gretton's Spume, 8st. 4lbs. ... W. Higgs 0
Mr. G. Faber's Lavatio, 8st. 7lbs. ... C. Trigg 0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Aleyke, 8st. 4lbs. ... F. Jones 0
Mr. L. Neumann's Ballara, 8st. 11b. ...A. Templeman 0

(*Winner trained by Hon'ble F. Lambton.*)

BETTING : 13 to 8 agst. Freeborn, 3 to 1 Plum Blossom, 7 to 2 Bonniface, 8 to 1 Spume, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won very cleverly, having something to spare, by three parts of a length ; a similar distance divided second and third. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

The Sandown executive, with two big cards to play, did not put all their eggs into one basket, and though the glamour of the meeting in a measure died out with the gallant victory of Llangibby, the National Breeders' Produce Stakes promised to furnish an interesting contest, though the culminating point would have been reached had Slieve Gallion happened to have been included in the race. Although His Majesty and the Heir Apparent were unable to be present, Royalty was represented by Prince Christian, and another brilliant gathering, including most of the leading patrons of the national sport, did justice to the occasion. With the London season so nearly approaching its end, society came down in force. The half-holiday folk helped to swell a capital muster, which the road brigade made an important item, while Tattersall's was crowded. The going was getting a bit hard, but at the same time was fairly good for this sandy soil, and the racing most interesting to see, the remarkable performance of Lord Rosebery's smashing colt, the nearest parallel to which was Peter's performance in the Royal Hunt Cup years ago, being alone worth the journey ten times over.

NATIONAL BREEDERS' PRODUCE STAKES—(For the produce of mares covered in 1903)—Of 5,000sovs, the breeder of the winner receives 300sovs. and breeder and owner of the second each 200sovs., and the breeder and owner of the third each 100sovs., nominator to be considered the breeder. 5 furlongs.

Lord Rosebery's ch c Traquair, by Ayrshire—Chelandry, 9st. 9lbs. ... ... D. Maher 1
Mr. A. Bailey's b or br c All Black, by Gallinule—Vortex, 9st. ... ... H. Randall 2
Major E. Loder's br c Weathercock, by Gallinule—Chinook, 9st. ... ... B. Dillon 3
Mr. J. D. Wardell's Lord Carton, 8st. 7lbs. W. Higgs 4
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Witch Elm, 7st. 11lbs. .. .. B. Lynham 5
Lord Wolverton's The Welkin, 9st. ... H. Jones 6
Mr. G. H. Freeman's Hexagon, 9st. ... J. East 7
Lord Westbury's Poker, 8st. 11b. ... C. Trigg 8
Mr. R. W. Cox's Asahel, 9st. .. ... H. Blades 9
Mr. F. Taylor's Bay Wreath, 8st. 6lbs. ... W. Griggs 10
Mr. Fairie's Water Cart, 9st. ... ... O. Madden 11
Mr. F. S. Watt's Topical Song, 8st. 6lbs. .. W. Saxby 12
Mr. A. Stedall's Good Scotch, 8st. 11lbs. ... J. Jarvis 13

(*Winner trained by P. Peck.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Traquair, 6 to 1 Lord Carton, 8 to 1 The Welkin, 100 to 12 Witch Elm, 10 to 1 Weathercock, 100 to 9 Hexagon, 100 to 7 All Black, 20 to 1 others (offered).

Won by a head ; three lengths was the margin between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

ROYAL HANDICAP—Of 300sovs.; second receives 20sovs. 1 mile.

Col. H. T. Fenwick's b f Ospedale, by Orvieto—Dart, 3yrs., 6st. 7lbs. .. J. Howard 1
Mr. G. Parrott's b g Truffle de Perigord, 4yrs., 8st. ... ... W. Higgs 2
Mr. W. Dawe's b c Rifleite, 4yrs., 7st. 8lbs. H. Blades 3
Mr. P. Gleeson's Cortona, 5yrs., 7st. 11lbs. O. Madden 0
Mr. J. Muddimer's Lancashire, 5yrs., 8st. 4lbs. (car. 8st. 5lbs.) ... ... D. Maher 0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Lord Rossmore, 6yrs., 8st. 2lbs. ... ... C. Escott 0

(*Winner trained by R. G. Sherrard.*)

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Lancashire, 5 to 2 Truffle de Perigord, 7 to 2 Cortona, 6 to 1 Rifleite, 7 to 1 Ospedale, and 10 to 1 Lord Rossmore (offered).

Won a good race by a head ; a neck divided second and third. Time—1min. 46⅘secs.

COOMBE JULY PLATE—Of 300sovs. ; second receives 25sovs. Eclipse Stakes Course (about 1¼ miles).

Mr. C. S. Newton's b c Slavetrader, by St. Serf—Shady, 3yrs., 8st. 4lbs. (car. 8st. 5lbs.) ... ... D. Maher 1
Mr. Ardott's b g Succour, 3yrs., 8st. 11b. O Madden 2

(*Winner trained by Mr. G. Blackwell.*)

BETTING : 9 to 4 on Slavetrader.

Won comfortably, hard-driven, by a length and a half. Time—2mins. 14⅕secs.

LIVERPOOL.

Although we have it upon the authority of the indefatigable Clerk of the Course, Mr. E. Topham, that the attendance was but a shade, if anything, below the average for the opening day, there was, in comparison with many Liverpool reunions, an absence of that life and bustle that has gone to make the fixture so popular with all grades of North and South Country sportsmen, and it is the sincere wish of everyone that the powers that be will see to it that such a deterrent clashing will not happen another year. Considering the long spell of summer weather that we have had, the going was in first-rate order.

MERSEY STAKES—Of 750sovs. ; second receives 50sovs. 5½ furlongs.

Mr. E. Dresden's b c Saxham, by Desmond—Rose Macdonald, 8st. 5lbs. ... H. Jones 1
Sir E. Vincent's b c Angouleme, 8st. 5lbs. W. Halsey 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's b filly by Isinglass—Fota, 8st. 2lbs. ... ... C. Trigg 3
Mr. Reid Walker's St. Clare, 8st. 2lbs. ... O. Madden 0
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Erriff, 8st. 2lbs. J. H. Martin 0

(*Winner trained by C. Archer.*)

BETTING : 13 to 8 agst. Saxham, 2 to 1 Angouleme, 7 to 2 St. Clare, 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won on a tight rein by a length ; Fota filly, who raced up at the distance, was a neck away, third, and Erriff last. Time—1min. 10⅕secs.

MOLYNEUX PLATE (Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. ; second receives 50sovs. and the third 25sovs. Anchor Bridge Course (5 furlongs.)

Mr. G. A. Prentice's b h Dumbarton Castle, by Wolf's Crag—Chemistry, 6yrs., 7st. 7lbs. (car. 7st. 9lbs.) .. ... O. Madden 1
Mr. L. Robinson's b h Roseate Dawn, 5yrs., 9st. 4lbs. ... ... D. Maher 2
Lord Coventry's b f Catapult, 3yrs., 6st. 6lbs. .. .. J. Howard 3
Lord Derby's Glucose, 3yrs., 6st. ...F. Templeman 0
Mr. Allerton's Kearsage, aged, 7st. 11b. .. A. Vivian 0
Mr. F. Alexander's Andover, 5yrs., 8st. 12lbs. ... . H. Jones 0
Mr. D. Clarke's Sweet Mary, 3yrs., 7st. ...A. Templeman 0
Mr. D. J. Jardine's King Charles, 3yrs., 7st. 4lbs. .. .. C. Trigg 0
Mr. S. J. Cuzue's Mida, 6yrs., 7st. 8lbs. .. F. Howey 0
Sir E. Vincent's Cythera, 3yrs., 6st. 6lbs.... C. Heckford 0

(*Winner trained by J. Powney.*)

BETTING : 5 to 1 each agst. Roseate Dawn, King Charles, and Sweet Mary, 7 to 1 Dumbarton Castle, 8 to 1 each Kearsage and Catapult, 10 to 1 each Andover and Glucose, 33 to 1 each others (offered).

Won cleverly by a length and a half ; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

(30TH) ST. GEORGE STAKES—Of 2,000sovs. (of which 200sovs. go to the nominator of the winner, 100sovs. to owner, and 50sovs. to the nominator of the second, and 60sovs. to the owner, and 40sovs. to the nominator of the third. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. W. Clark's br c Gingal, by Carbine—Pindi, 9st. ... ... D. Maher 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's br c Prince William, by Bill of Portland—La Vierge, 8st. 4lbs. E. Wheatley 2
Mr. W. M. Singer's ch c Haytor, by Carbine—Hear Hear, 9st. ... ... O. Madden 3
Mr. Fairie's Plum Tree, 9st. 6lbs. ... W. Halsey 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Goryanthes, 8st. 4lbs. .. ..A. Templeman 0
Lord Derby's Yellow Peril, 7st. 13lbs. ... J. H. Martin 0
Mr. R. Marsh's Dougarie, 8st. 4lbs. ... H. Jones 0
Sir J. Kelk's Caruso, 8st. 4lbs. ... J. Jarvis 0

(*Winner trained by J. E. Brewer.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Haytor, 100 to 30 Gingal, 4 to 1 Prince William, 8 to 1 Plum Tree, and 10 to 1 others (offered).

Won by a length ; a similar distance divided second and third. Time—2mins. 20⅗secs.

Precisely the same dull features characterised the second act as were noticeable at the opening stage. If anything matters were even more lethargical, fields considerably smaller, and the racing from a general standpoint lacking in any conspicuous distinction. Fields were of meagre strength, thirty-two horses only being seen out for the seven events, and even under this poor circumstance backers did not have altogether the best of the exchanges, for the very hot favourites three of them odds-on chances, suffering defeat. Moreover, the light for binoculars was not as clear as on the opening day, though the whole environment again basked in glorious sunshine.

LIVERPOLITAN PLATE (Handicap)—Of 500sovs. ; second receives 30sovs. and the third 15sovs. 1½ miles.

Lord Rosebery's b c Vasco, by Velasquez—Seabreeze, 4yrs., 7st. 6lbs. .. ... W. Griggs } D.H.
Lord Derby's ch filly by Isinglass—Canterbury Pilgrim, 3yrs., 6st. 8lbs. ... E. Lancaster }
Mr. J. Westlake's b or br h Barat, 6yrs., 7st. 12lbs. ... ... F. Hunter 3
Mr. N. H. Scott's Brettanby, 5yrs., 8st. 4lbs. ... ... J. Murray 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Gondolette, 4yrs., 7st. 4lbs. ... ... A. Flanagan 0

(*Vasco trained by P. Peck.*)

(*Canterbury Pilgrim filly trained by Hon'ble G. Lambton*)

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Vasco, 5 to 2 Brettanby, 3 to 1 Barat, 11 to 2 Gondolette, and 100 to 8 Canterbury Pilgrim filly (offered).

At the distance Barat was in difficulties, and Vasco shot to the front, but close home was challenged by the Canterbury Pilgrim filly, who got up and made a dead heat of it ; two lengths away Barat was third. Time—2 mins. 8⅖ secs. The stakes were divided.

GREAT LANCASHIRE BREEDERS PRODUCE STAKES—Of 2,000 sovs., of which 200sovs. go to the nominator of the winner, 150sovs. to the owner of the second, 100sovs. to the nominator of the second, and 50sovs. each to the owner and nominator of the third. Knowsley Course (5 furlongs).

Lord Wolverton's b Colt By Florizel II.—Marsh Marigold, 9st. 11lbs. ... H. Jones 1
Mr. W. Clark's b c Linacre, by Wolf's Crag—Lismaine, 8st. 7lbs. ... J. H. Martin 2
Mr. W. Hall Walker's b f Witch Elm, by Orme—Cannie Lassie, 8st. 7lbs. ... B. Lynham 3

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23rd July 1904.

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Gentlemen,—It affords me pleasur to testify to the value of the Sub-Targe Rifle, one of which was set up o: the steamer, and was in constant use by the members of the Canadian Rifle Team during the voyage from Montreal to Liverpool and afterwards at the Canadian Headquarters at Bisley, where it was in almost constant use. I consider it of great value in the instruction of recruits in holding and sighting, and also in detecting and correcting the individual errors of eyesight. For practice in trigger-pulling it is of great advantage, even to the experienced marksman.

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Very truly yours,
(Signed) S. J. PERRY,
Gold Medalist, 1904.

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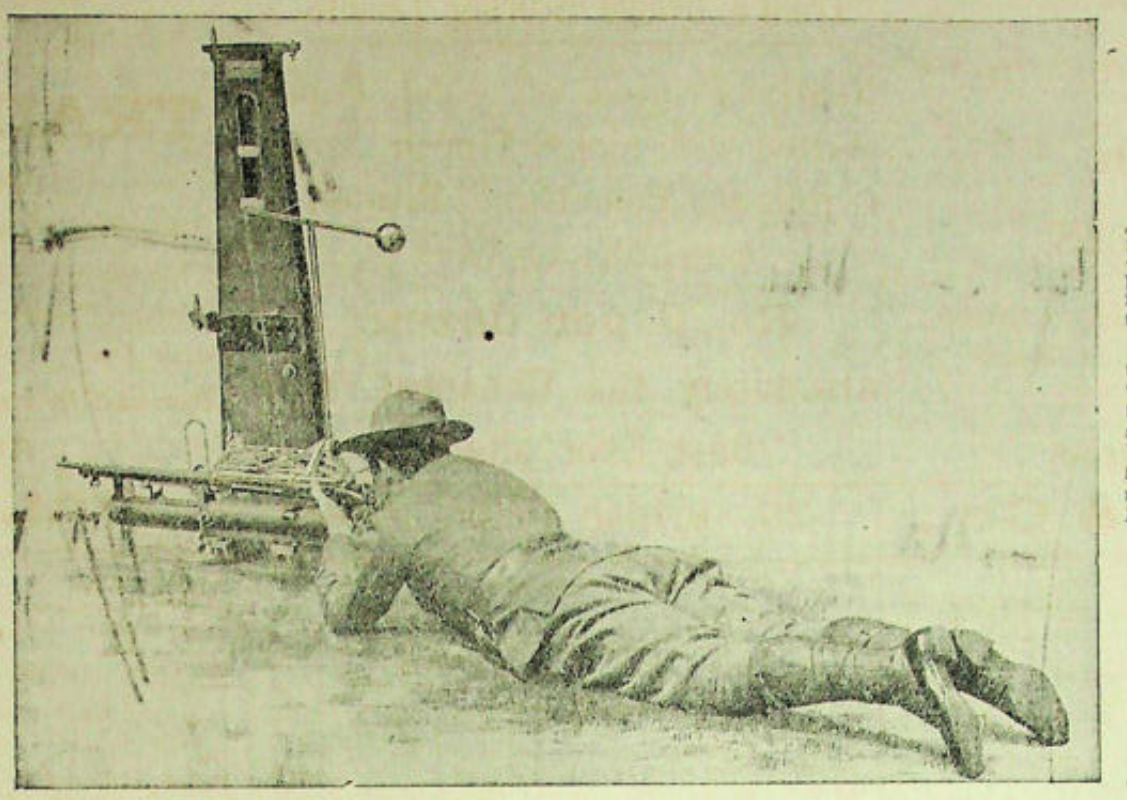
The Calcutta Port Defence Volunteers.



Read What the King's Prize Winner, 1905, says :—

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24th July 1905.

THE SUB-TARGET GUN COMPANY.

Gentlemen,—Having used the Sub-Target Rifle frequently during the N.R.A. Meeting at Bisley, just closed, I am pleased to testify to its value in promoting steadiness in holding, sighting and trigger-pulling.

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Very truly yours,
(Signed) ALF. J. COMBER,
Gold Medalist, 1905.

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Cumberland Hams,	Farmers, 12 to 24lbs. each, in Canvas, per lb.	...	1	2
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Bacon,	Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each ,,	...	1	2
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,, ,,	,, ,,	...	1	6
English Cheshire, Real Gruyere	,,	...	1	0
Pale Loaf Cheddar,	Double Gloster and American Cheshire ,,	...	0	14
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Mr. L. de Rothschild's Doryanthes, 8st. 10lbs. ... ... W. Halsey 0
Lord Derby's Wife of Bath, 8st. 7lbs. ... D. Maher 0
Mr. J. S. Curtis' Elan, 8st. 5lbs. ... C. Trigg 0

(Winner trained by R. Marsh.)

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Marsh Marigold colt, 7 to 2 agst. Linacre, 6 to 1 Witch Elm, 100 to 12 Wife of Bath, 20 to 1 others (offered).

Won in a canter by a length and a half; a similar distance divided second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

KNOWSLEY DINNER STAKES—Of 800sovs.; second receives 50sovs.; for three years olds. 1 mile and 1 furlong.

Lord Derby's b c Bridge of Canny, by Love Wisely—Santa Brigidia, 9st. 6lbs. D. Maher 1
Mr. Reid Walker's br c Minotaur, 8st. ... W. Griggs 2

(Winner trained by Hon'ble G. Lambton.)

BETTING: 100 to 15 on Bridge of Canny.

Won in a hack canter by four lengths. Time—1min 4⅘secs.

CRICKET.

LANCASHIRE *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Manchester on 19th, 20th and 21st July. Lancashire won by 281 runs.

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, c Smith, b Dwyer ...	14	l.-b.-w., b Dwyer	17
A. F. Spooner, b Dwyer ...	5	b Dwyer ...	21
Tyldesley, l.-b.-w., b Dwyer ...	70	st Butt, b Cox	64
L. O. S. Poidevin, c A. E. Relf, b Cox ...	36	b A. E. Relf	14
Sharp, b Leach ...	76	c Seymour, b Cox	36
F. H. Mugliston, b A. E. Relf	4	b Vine ...	35
Harry, b Dwyer ...	10	l.-b.-w., b Cox	14
W. Findlay, c Simms, b Cox	81	c Killick, b Cox	24
Cuttell, b Leach ...	6	not out ...	13
Dean, not out ...	27	b Vine ...	21
Kermode, b Leach ...	2		
B. 30, l.-b. 2, w. 2 ...	34	B. 15, l.-b. 2, w. 1 ...	18
Total	...365	Total (9 wkts.)	...*277

* Innings declared closed.

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. L. A. Smith, b Kermode ...	1	c and b Cuttell ...	9
Vine, c Findlay, b Kermode	50	c Findlay, b Sharp ...	32
Killick, b Dean	54	c Sharp, b Cuttell ...	4
Relf (A. E.), l.-b.-w., b Kermode	37	b Kermode ...	24
Relf (R. R.), b Cuttell ...	7	b Kermode ...	20
Cox (G.), c Findlay, b Cuttell	6	c Mugliston, b Cuttell ...	22
Leach, c and b Kermode ...	0	b Cuttell ...	0
H. L. Simms, not out ...	27	not out	25
Seymour (John), b Kermode	1	c Deane, b Kermode ...	3
Dwyer, b Cuttell ...	10	c and b Cuttell ...	6
Butt, b Cuttell	6	b Cuttell ...	1
B. 2 l.-b., 1, w. 2 ...	5	B. 6, l.-b. 5... ...	11
Total	... 204	Total	... 157

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Dwyer ...	33	6	120	4		11	0	52	2
Relf (A.E.) ...	23	3	61	1		23	4	80	1
Killick ...	5	1	15	0					
Cox ...	20	8	58	2		27	6	83	4
Leach ...	18·2	3	77	3		8	1	27	0
					Vine	8	3	17	2

Dwyer bowled two wides, and Leach one.

SUSSEX.

1st Innings	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Kermode ...	28	5	74	5		18	8	37	3
Cuttell ...	22·2	8	55	4		20·4	6	57	6
Dean ...	13	4	35	1		7	2	13	0
Harry ...	7	3	13	0					
Poidevin ...	4	0	22	0		5	0	13	0
					Sharp	5	1	26	1

Kermode and Cuttell each bowled a wide.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE *vs.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Nottingham on 23rd, 24th and 25th July. Notts won by 151 runs.

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. O. Jones, c Ford, b Dennett	52	b Dennett ...	34
Iremonger, c Thomas, b Huggins ...	35	not out ...	...200
Gunn (G.), b Dennett ...	36	l.-b.-w., b Dennett	... 46
Gunn (J.), c Board, b Huggins	0	not out ...	... 87
Hardstaff, c and b Dennett ...	16		
Payton, b Dennett ...	4		
G. T. Branston, b Huggins ...	35		
Day, l.-b.-w., b Dennett ...	1		
Oates, l.-b.-w., b Dennett ...	13		
Wass, not out	21		
Hallam, b Jessop... ...	4		
B 11, l.-b. 5, w. 1, n.-b. 1	18	B. 2, l.-b. 4, w. 1, n.-b. 1	9
Total	...235	Total (2 wkts.)	*376

* Innings declared closed.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. Barnett, c Oates, b J. Gunn	8	c Oates, b J. Gunn ...	3
Wrathall, c Oates, b J. Gunn	22	c Oates, b Wass ...	29
Board, c Wass, b J. Gunn ...	0	c G. Gunn, b J. Gunn ...	32
F. E. Thomas, l.-b.-w., b J. Gunn	1	st Oates, b Hallam ...	138
G. L. Jessop, b Wass	53	c Jones, b J. Gunn ...	4
S. P. Meston, b Wass	0	l.-b.-w., b J. Gunn ...	2
C. Barnett, c Jones, b Hallam	32	b J. Gunn	11
Huggins, c Jones, b J Gunn ...	0	c Payton, b Hallam ...	27
P. H. Ford, b Hallam... ...	13	st Oates, b J. Gunn ...	17
Spry, not out	12	c Jones, b J. Gunn ...	23
Dennett, run out	11	not out	18
B 2, l.-b. 4...	6	l.-b. 1, n.-b. 2 ...	3
Total	.. 158	Total	...302

NOTTS.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Huggins ...	33	7	91	3		25	1	104	0
Dennett ...	36	8	89	6		24	0	84	2
Spry ...	8	3	17	0		15	1	61	0
Ford ...	6	1	11	0		18	4	53	0
Jessop ...	12	0	9	1		5	0	35	0
					Thomas	4	0	13	0
					Meston	2	0	17	0

Huggins bowled a no-ball and Dennett a wide.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gunn (J.) ...	32	6	87	5		46	7	174	7
Hallam ...	23·5	10	44	2		24	8	66	2
Wass ...	21	12	21	2		22	10	55	1

MIDDLESEX *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at Lord's on 23rd and 24th July. Middlesex won by nine wickets.

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, b Napier ...	2	b Napier ...	28
A. C. MacLaren, c Bird, b Mignon	35	c and b Trott	... 38
Tyldesley, c Bird, b Mignon	1	c Trott, b Mignon	... 64
L. O. S. Poidevin, run out ...	33	c and b Trott	... 19
Sharp, b Mignon ...	2	c Bird, b Mignon	... 0
A. H. Hornby, c G. Beldam, b Trott ...	22	b Mignon ...	... 0
W. Findlay, c Trott, b Napier	25	b Mignon ...	... 0
Cuttell, b Tarrant ...	3	l-b-w, b Trott	... 0
Harry, c Tarrant, b Napier ..	17	not out ...	... 14
Dean, c Tarrant, b Napier ...	1	st Bird, b Trott	... 7
Kermode, not out ...	11	c Hearne, b Trott	... 0
L.-b. 4, n.-b. 2 ...	6	L.-b. 1, w. 1, n.-b. 1 ...	3
Total	... 158	Total	... 168

MIDDLESEX.

M. W. Payne, c Poidevin, b Kermode ...	18	Trott (A. E.), c Findlay, b Dean ...	53
Tarrant, c Findlay, b Kermode ...	4	W. S. Bird, c Tyldesley, b Kermode ...	57
G. W. Beldam, c Maclaren, b Cuttell ...	30	Hearne (J.T.), b Dean	25
P. F. Warner, c Findlay, b Sharp ...	9	G. G. Napier, b Dean	4
E. A. Beldam, c MacLaren, b Sharp	1	Mignon, not out	0
J. H. Hunt, b Cuttell	40	b. 2, l.-b. 3	5
		Total ...	...246

2nd Innings:—M. W. Payne, c Harry, b Dean, 13; Tarrant not out, 38; G.W. Beldam, not out, 26; bye 1, leg-byes 3.—Total (one wicket) 81.

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Napier ...	19	3	58	4		7	1	23	1
Mignon ...	21	4	63	3		18	5	68	4
Trott ...	7	2	16	1		19	6	46	5
Hunt ...	2	0	11	0					
Tarrant ...	2	0	4	1					
					Hearne	7	1	28	0

Napier delivered three no-balls and Trott a wide.

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Kermode ...	17	3	40	3					
Dean ...	32·3	13	91	5		8	3	27	1
Sharp ...	15	1	43	2					
Cuttell ...	11	3	28	2					
Poidevin ...	2	0	7	0		8	0	50	0
Harry ...	11	2	32	0					

KENT *vs.* LEICESTERSHIRE.—Played at Maidstone on 23rd, 24th and 25th July. Kent won by ten wickets.

KENT.

C. J. Burnup, b Jayes ...	16	Huish, b Odell ...	9
Seymour (Jas.), c Whitehead, b Coe	87	Fairservice, b King ...	3
Humphreys, st Shields, b Odell	122	Blythe, c Knight, b Odell...	1
K. L. Hutchings, c sub, b King	27	Fielder, not out ...	1
J. R. Mason, b Odell ...	54	B. 1, l.-b. 1, w. 1 ...	3
R. N. R. Blaker, b Odell ...	80	Total	...410
C. H. B. Marsham, c V. Crawford, b King ...	57		

2nd Innings:—Seymour not out, 33; C. J. Burnup, not out 25; byes, 2.—Total (no wicket), 60.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. B. Wood, c Blythe, b Fielder ...	6	c Fairservice, b Fielder ...	137
Whitehead, l.b-w. b Blythe	6	c Hutchings, b Fairservice	34
Knight, b Fielder ...	25	c Marsham, b Blythe	2
King, b Blythe ...	12	c Mason, b Fairservice	47
V. F. S. Crawford, b Fielder ...	2	c Humphreys, b Fairservice	7
R. T. Crawford, c Blythe, b Fielder ...	26	c Huish, b Blythe	21
C. E. de Trafford, c Marsham, b Fielder ...	13	c Humphreye, b Blythe	10
Jayes c Seymour, b Fielder	9	not out ...	41
J. Shields, b Blythe ...	0	c Seymour, b Fielder	4
W. W. Odell, not out ...	5	b Blythe ..	4
Coe, absent, hurt ...	0	c Mason, b Blythe ...	0
B. 14, l.b-4, n.-b.2 ...	20	B. 22, l.b-1, w. 9, n.b-3	35
Total	...124	Total	... 342

KENT.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Jayes	33	2	154	1		6	0	29	0
King	26	6	97	3					
R. T. Crawford ...	12	1	62	0		1·5	0	13	0
Odell	22	4	81	5		4	2	16	0
Coe	4·3	0	13	1					

Jayes bowled one wide.

LEICESTERSHIER.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Fielder	17·5	3	65	4		21	3	78	2
Blythe	17	7	38	3		42·3	15	74	5
Mason	1	0	1	0		18	5	56	0
					Humphreys ...	16	6	35	0
					Fairservice ...	28	9	53	3
					Hutchings ...	6	4	2	0
					Burnup	2	1	9	0

Fielder delivered two no-balls.

WORCESTERSHIRE *vs.* LEICESTERSHIRE.—Played at Worcester on 19th, 20th, and 21st July. Drawn.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. E. Foster, b King ...	52	c R. T. Crawford, b Jayes ...	18
Bowley, b Odell ...	10	not out ...	...167
Arnold, b King ...	18	c & b Whitehead	...112
W. E. C. Hutchings, c Shields, b R. T. Crawford	0	not out ...	... 25
Cuffe, b Jayes ...	11		
W. B. Burns, c Crawford, b Coe	87		
Pearson, l.b-w. b Jayes	95		
Wheldon, c Wood, b Odell	17		
Wilson (G. A.), c Wood, b R. Crawford ...	66		
Burrows, b Jayes ...	15		
Ainley, not out ...	0		
Byes	9	B. 14, l.-b.5, w. 5	... 22
Total	...*380	Total (2 wkts.)	...344

LEICESTERSHIRE.

C. J. B. Wood, b Wilson	225	V. F. S. Crawford, not out	102
Whitehead, c Foster, b Cuffe	174	King, not out	14
Knight, c Hutchings, b Arnold	97	B. 25, l.b -4, w. 10 ...	39
Coe, b Burrows ...	50	Total (4 wkts.)	...*701

* Innings declared closed.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Jayes	30	2	161	3		18	3	57	1
Odell	23	5	72	2		9	3	16	0
King	21	5	58	2		8	1	12	0
R. T. Crawford ...	16·3	2	54	2		8	2	24	0
Coe	7	0	26	1		9	1	32	0
					Wood ...	22	2	98	0
					Whitehead ...	22	4	83	1

Wood bowled four wides and Crawford one wide.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Wilson	... 35	3	162	1	Pearson	... 36	3	148	0
Arnold	... 20	3	73	1	Burns	... 1	0	6	0
Cuffe	— 42	2	165	1	Bowley	... 2	0	15	0
Burrows	... 29	2	93	1					

Cuffe and Burns each bowled four wides and Pearson and Arnold each one wide.

OTHER MATCHES.

On the 19th, 20th, 21st, Yorkshire beat Somerset at Hudders—field by an innings and six runs: Derby beat the West Indians at Derby by six wickets; Kent beat Gloucester at Tunbridge Wells, by 90 runs; the matches Warwickshire *vs.* Surrey, Essex *vs.* Northampton were drawn. On the 23rd, 24th, 25th. Surrey beat Worcestershire at the oval by six wickets; Warwick beat Somer-set by 139 runs at Edgbaston; the West Indians beat Scotland by 4 wickets at Edinburgh; the match Yorkshire *vs.* Sussex at Bradford was drawn.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Positions to 26th July.

	Plyd.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	Percentage.
Surrey ...	... 18	13	1	4	12	85·71
Yorkshire	... 19	13	1	6	11	84·61
Kent	... 14	8	2	4	6	60·00
Notts	... 15	8	2	5	6	60·00
Lancashire	... 18	11	3	4	8	57·14
Warwickshire	... 15	6	3	6	3	33·33
Essex	... 14	4	4	6	—	—
Middlesex	... 9	3	4	2	—1	—14·28
Worcestershire	... 11	2	3	6	—1	—20·00
Sussex ...	... 13	3	7	3	—4	—40·00
Hampshire	... 14	3	8	3	—5	—45·45
Northamptonshire	... 13	3	8	2	—5	—45·45
Somerset	... 12	2	7	3	—5	—55·55
Leicestershire	... 16	2	11	3	—9	—69·23
Derbyshire	... 14	2	12	0	—10	—71·42
Gloucestershire	... 11	1	7	3	—6	—75·00

THE LEADING FIRST CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
Hayward ...	... 36	2,500	219	3	75·75
W. B. Burns ...	... 15	735	165	3	61·25
K. L. Hutchings	... 15	728	131	3	60·66
Arnold ...	... 21	1,150	166	2	60·62
Tyldesley ...	... 32	1,531	295*	3	52·79
G. T. Branston	... 17	568	86	6	51·63
P. F. Warner ...	... 20	921	137	1	48·47
Baker (Warwick)	... 18	636	144	4	45·42
Hirst ...	... 35	1,376	169	4	44·38
Goatley ...	... 15	527	81	3	43·91
Hayes ...	... 33	1,358	218	2	43·80
Bowley ...	... 24	918	167*	2	41·72
P. Perrin ...	... 30	1,210	133	1	41·72
J. Iremonger ...	... 29	1,034	116	4	41·36
Killick ...	... 26	1,032	125	1	41·28
A. O. Jones ...	... 27	986	105	3	41·08
H. K. Foster ...	... 20	763	96	1	40·42
Hobbs ...	... 32	1,197	130	2	39·90
Cuffe ...	... 21	714	103*	3	39·66
Devey ...	... 23	780	110*	3	39·00
A. J. L. Hill ...	... 14	595	110	1	38·81
E. M. Ashcroft...	... 21	728	100*	2	38·81
Kinner ...	... 23	798	171	2	38·0
J. N. Buchanan	... 15	558	118	0	37·20
Sharp ...	... 27	947	110	1	36·42

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh ...	... 629·1	153	1,459	122	11·95
Cuttell ...	... 371·1	139	789	58	13·60
Wass ...	... 318·1	63	956	65	14·70
Hirst ...	... 797·5	191	2,018	133	15·17
Hallam ...	... 557·4	192	1,118	72	15·45
Bestwick ...	... 565·5	134	1,605	96	16·71
Vogler ...	... 324·1	63	994	56	17·75
N. A. Knox	... 513·4	74	1,920	107	17·94
J. Gunn ...	... 634·4	145	1,655	90	18·38
J. N. Crawford	... 566·1	150	1,544	83	18·60
Harry ...	... 353·4	100	936	50	18·72
Fielder ...	... 676·3	124	2,232	116	19·24
W. Brearley	... 253·5	36	878	45	19·51
Kermode ...	... 536·5	138	1,574	79	19·92
Dennett	... 546·3	117	1,606	80	20·07
Mead (Essex)	... 859·2	259	2,032	101	20·11
Thompson	... 683·2	121	2,176	108	20·14
Lees ...	... 731·1	180	1,985	97	20·49
Blythe ...	... 375·4	100	902	44	20·50
P. R. May	... 387·3	71	1,315	63	20·87
Hargreave	... 673·4	193	1,572	75	20·96
A. E. Relf	... 615	198	1,332	63	21·14
Mignon ...	... 304	64	916	43	21·30
Bailey ...	... 303·2	65	1,050	49	21·42
Lewis ...	... 329·4	101	313	39	21·61

ROWING.

HARVARD *vs.* CAMBRIDGE.—The Press Association says a proposal was made by the Harvard crew, who had beaten Yale in their annual boat race, on 28th June, that a race should be arranged between the Harvard crew and a crew representing Cambridge University. Mr. Rudolf Lehmann, M.P., as an old Harvard coach, was asked to act as intermediary, steps were taken to communicate with the members of the recent Cambridge crew and others who might be required, and with the exception of one, who had gone abroad, all who were applied to have consented to row if wanted.

It may, therefore, be taken as certain that the proposed race will be rowed. The probable date is 8th September, when the tide will serve in the afternoon, and the course will be from Putney to Mortlake. The Cambridge crew will begin to practise, at Bourne End, on 6th August.

As it was impossible at this time of the year to summon a formal meeting of the Cambridge University Boat Club, Mr. Goldsmith, the president of the club, had to content himself with consulting as many old Cambridge oarsmen as could be got together at short notice.

PROFESSIONAL PUNTING CHAMPIONSHIP.—This event took place at Maidenhead and resulted in a victory for W. Haines, of Old Windsor, who gained his eighth success. In the first heat he beat F. Nicholls of Sunbury by 1½ length in 9mins. 28secs., thus getting to within 1sec. of his own record after which H. George, of Oxford, was victorious over C. Clark, of Sunbury, last year's runner-up in 9mins. 41secs. In the final Haines beat George rather easily in 9mins. 30secs., although to the Rye Peck where the holder turned best it was a very good race.

SWIMMING.

HALF-MILE ENGLISH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.—For the half-mile amateur championship of England, which took place in the River Weaver at Runcorn on Saturday, there were eight entrants. The Australian, Healey, failed to send in his name, while another notable absentee was E. Forsyth, who held the title in 1904. The affair was looked upon as a certainty for H. Taylor, Chadderton S. C., and this proved to be the case, the mile champion winning easily. Indeed, Taylor placed another record to his credit, his time for the distance (11mins 25⅘secs.) beating the previous best—by Kieran at Leicester in 1905—by 2⅘secs. Of the other competitors, P. H. Lister was the most prominent, the Hyde Seal man finishing second. 45 yards behind the winner; while the third position was filled by T. S. Battersby, Wigan S. C.

Officials:—Starter, Mr. J. Warriner; timekeeper, Mr. R. Beattie (Northern Counties' A. S. A.).

The weather was beautifully fine, and there were about 7,000 people present. All the entrants took the water. A good start was effected, and the men were placed to swim four lengths, each of 220 yards. Battersby at once took the lead, and maintained it until fifty yards had been covered, when Taylor overhauled the Wigan man. After the first lap had been negotiated Taylor held an advantage of four yards over Battersby, while five yards in the rear was Rathbone, with Lister at the latter's shoulder. At the half-distance Taylor led by fifteen yards from Battersby, with Lister, half a yard away, third. At this junction Rathbone retired, others were practically tailed off. Taylor continued to augment his lead, and was finally successful by 45 yards. Result:—

H. Taylor, Chadderton S. C.	...	... 1
P. H. Lister, Hyde Seal S. C.	...	... 2
T. S. Battersby, Wigan S. C.	...	... 3
F. Lees, Hathershaw S. C.	...	... 0
D. Morris, Blackburn S. C.	...	... 0
D. Sadler, Newton F. and S. C.	...	... 0
J. Rathbone, Verdin S. C.	...	... 0

Won by 45 yards; two yards. Time—11mins. 25⅘secs.

THE CHANNEL SWIM.—The plucky experiment by Horace Mew, the Shanklin amateur, in attempting to swim across the Channel on the strong spring tides, led to an exceedingly interesting and, in some respects, phenomenal swim of twenty miles on Tuesday. Owing to the abnormally low temperature of the sea for this time of the year, Mew failed in his object of swimming from Dover to Calais, but he achieved sufficient to show that the cross-Channel swim is possible on the spring tides to a fast and powerful swimmer under ordinary conditions and temperature.

Mew's start was made from Dover beach, between the Admiralty Pier and Shakespeare Cliff, at 2-26 in the morning. It was then quite dark, and there were drifting banks of dense fog, with occasional flashes of lightning. Mew, who uses the under-arm side-stroke, averaged during his swim from 33 to 34 a minute. The temperature of the sea, taken at starting, was 59, but this fell to 57 further out, and then to 56, whilst at times it was as low as 53. Mew's progress was very fine from the commencement. He was two miles out from the shore in 44 minutes. Three and a quarter miles from the shore was the record of the first hour, which was quite a phenomenal performance. He was six miles direct on his journey at the second hour, during which Pilot McKeen had slightly altered the course in order to get Mew as far eastward as he wished him to be to get the best effect of the outsetting from the Goodwin Sands.

At the termination of the fifth hour's swimming, Mew was ten miles from his starting point. There was then a strong westerly drift, but this had been anticipated, and Mew showed some very fine and powerful swimming at this time. He was at eight o'clock almost in a line with Dover Castle, and Weidman, the Dover Channel swimmer, at this time entered the water to accompany Mew, whose position at the end of the sixth hour was south-east of the Varne Buoy. He was in some nasty broken water, known to the seamen as the "Ripple," along the edge of the Varne Sands, which are dangerous in rough weather. It was a stiff fight through this foot by foot. It was in this water that the lowest temperature was recorded, the thermometer going down to between 53 and 55 degrees, and Mew shivered severely, and complained of the icy coldness of the water.

From 9-30 to 10 o'clock it was painfully apparent that the swimmer was pretty badly chilled, and at times he was shivering all over. He also frequently changed from the side to the breast stroke, showing that he was in difficulties. Mew was advised to sprint a little in order to improve the circulation, but his limbs would not respond to the effort for any length of time. In spite of every attention however, Mew's condition became worse, and he was advised to give up. He swam to the tug, and touched the ladder at half past ten, thus finishing a swim of eight hours four minutes' duration. Mew was so cramped with the cold, and upset by his failure, that he lost his hold of the ladder, and would have sunk in his semi-conscious condition, but for the prompt and valuable aid of Weidman, Burgess and others, who secured him, whilst webbing was got under his arms, and he was hauled aboard in a very exhausted condition.

The bearings taken immediately the swim was ended showed the Varne Lightship west by south, and the Varne Buoy north-east by north, making Mew ten and a half miles direct on his course to France. In the swim and drift he had covered twenty miles. The tug's head was then set for Dover, which was reached about two hours later, by which time Mew was sufficiently recovered to walk to his hotel. In a conversation with our correspondent later in the day, Mew stated he had never swam in such extreme cold water, and it was that which caused his failure.

TENNIS.

THE M.C.C. CHALLENGE PRIZES.—The 40th annual match for the Gold Prize of the M.C.C. was played at Lord's on the 23rd instant. The contestant were E. H. Miles, the holder, and Major A. Cooper Key, who won the all-comers' competition, and afterwards defeated H. E. Crawley, the holder of the Silver Prize. Miles showed superiority at all points of the game, and at the end of sixty-five minutes' play had gained an easy win by 3 sets to love, the score being 6—2, 6—1, 6—2. Miles aggregated 18 games to 5, and 96 strokes to 61.

The first two games in the opening set went to Miles, but Cooper Key equalised at 2 all. Miles, however, playing an excellent floor game, secured the next four games, and took the set at 6—2. Miles won the first game in the second set, and after deuce three times, the challenger made it 1 all. The latter met with no further success, Miles, with a sequence of five games, winning at 6—1. Cooper Key led at 2—1 in the third set, but Miles then secured five games in succession, and won at 6—1. Deuce was called three times in the fourth game, and three times in the sixth, although Miles thrice found the dedans.

J. Fennell marked the match.

SCOTTISH SPORTING ITEMS.

J. Wolffe, who just now is attracting some attention as a Channel swimmer, was first a member of the Glasgow South Side S.C. previous to joining the Glasgow Dolphin S. C. His father is in business in Glasgow. Nixon, the West of Scotland C.C. professional, is a Sussex man by birth, and is also qualified to play for Yorkshire. He was to play for the latter county at Headingley this week, but had to decline as he promised to play for Scotland against the West Indians at Edinburgh. A tit-bit of the West of Scotland Harriers sports next Saturday is an international cycle race between Wigan C. C. and Grand National C. C. Wigan will be represented by Ben Jones, Clarke, Sherrat, and Cartwright, and the Grand National by D. Flynn, Gould, Lindsay, and Connelly. The Scottish section of the Professional Golfers' Association now numbers 60, and includes all the leading professionals resident in Scotland. Nearly all the best of the Scottish professionals have migrated to England. J. W. Morton and A. Astley will compete at the West of Scotland Harriers' sports on Saturday, the latter in a limited half-mile handicap. Regret is generally expressed that the Scottish Football Association did not join the Football Conference at Berne, where the International Football Association was recently formed. It is not too late yet, and perhaps a move will be made at an early meeting of the S. F. A. Committee. The Scottish junior football clubs commence the season on Wednesday, 1st August, and the seniors a fortnight later. Corporal McKenzie, 5th Lanark R. V., who won the *Daily Graphic* Cup at Bisley last Tuesday, is a playing member of the Cowal Shinty Club. Councillor Stevenson, ex-president S. F. A., has resigned his connection with the Falkirk F. C. Miss Rosa Symons, lady cyclist, who was record breaking last week from Land's End to John o' Groats, was mobbed in Perth, where her knickerbocker costume was not approved of. The Scottish contingent of the Canadian bowling party left Glasgow and Edinburgh for Liverpool last Thursday *en route* for Montreal, per S. S. *Virginian*, where a cordinal welcome awaits them. The team is much stronger than the one which toured in Canada a couple of years ago.

Hunting.

POONA AND KIRKEE HOUNDS.

HUNTING in Poona is now in full swing and the hounds, a very fast lot this year, are in A1 condition. A fresh pack of 25 couple selected and brought out by the Master, Colonel Sheringham, were landed in Bombay on 8th June and after a very short time began their schooling in this country, so that by the end of the month "cubbing" had resulted in several kills. Weather conditions have been favourable from the first and scent has been invariably good, but the heavy and continued rains have by this time brought on such tremendous crops that the chief difficulty to contend with this year is to find a bit of open country where hounds can hunt with any decent fairness to themselves, for nothing is more disheartening nor exhausting to them than drawing the dense sugar and jowari crops which abound on all sides. To do this it is necessary to go some 6 or 8 miles out towards Bombay or Nagar, and many a motor load of sportsmen and keen ladies has been conveyed to the distant meets where the Master and his whips have been in readiness by 6 A.M.; another feature of this season's hunting has been the giving of breakfast, several prominent members of the Hunt having shown their proverbial hospitality by entertaining the field after hunting at the various points most convenient. It has been encouraging to notice the large numbers who have turned out and the indefatigable whips whose services must be invaluable to the M. F. H. are as keen a lot as could be found in Asia, nor are the ladies behind hand, and with so able a horsewoman as Mrs. Richardson, the popular wife of our most popular General, to set an example by her constant appearance in the field it is no wonder that the number of "habits" should be over a score, while H. E. the Governor of Bombay gives encouragement all round by coming out so regularly. During the six weeks of hunting already accomplished, there have been naturally some disappointing days from various causes, but on the whole it has been universally declared that 1906 has already beaten the record for first-class hunting. hounds are staunch and when once fairly away are astoundingly fast, the pace having more than once proved too much for horses. It is proposed to have during September, a standing camp at Coinchwad, a capital hunting centre on the Bombay road and if this be arranged we may look forward to some real treats, for the jacks thereabouts are plentiful and as straight necked as one could wish.

LOYALIST.

POONA AND KIRKEE FOXHOUNDS.

7th August.—A bye day at the Kennels was fixed with the hope of snatching a bit of sport near home: after drawing the sugar behind the East Lancashire Mess blank, a move was made over the Canal and after some patient work in a heavy jowari crop hounds drove a strong jack away, hopes ran high that he would take the Cavalry Racecourse and make for the hills across the open, but a jack is no fool, and with only a few hundred yards between him and another dense crop he crossed the railway and got into covert almost before we had settled into our saddles, hounds continued to hunt and the field waited on the road with as much patience as a hot sun and swarms of flies would allow for another half hour or so. At length finding the work in covert was exhausting the hounds the Master collected them and tried the country towards Glubet Hill, but this was fruitless so hounds were taken home.

9th August.—A meet at the R. A. Mess is always popular and on this occasion a very large field turned out, it was a hot, dry morning without a vestige of dew and the Master's head was shaking sadly when he moved off to try what luck could be wrung from the big nullah behind the Kirkee Racecourse. We had hardly gone under the bridge which crosses the G. I. P. Railway than hounds burst into song and once more we hoped we were in for another of the "real good things" to which we have many times been treated this year, but when it was found that a jack had sneaked from the nullah in full view of the pack it was seen at once that "who whoops" must follow very quickly and in no time hounds were breaking him up with as much determination as they would an English fox. Considering again the heavy crops which this season are a source of joy to the cultivator, but perplexing, to say the least of it to an M. F. H., the only thing now to be done was to go for the jacks in the Botanical Gardens and though "grousing" from the field rose and fell like summer thunder, they waited with a certain degree of hope as hounds were heard whimpering from time to time, at length a jack broke with hounds fairly well on him but like the wily varmint he is, he took a bit of dry and dusty road where scent was impossible and while hounds were casting he saved his brush by disappearing into such a hopelessly thick clump of prickly pear that the Master would not let the hounds risk the certain result of injuries which drawing such poisonous stuff must involve. It was now getting rather late and it was put to the vote whether any more hunting should be tried many, indeed by far the greater number, of the field now left but a dozen or so of the keenest expressed a wish that the "Powder Works" compound should be tried, however, after some more fruitless work on the way there one by one these fell away and everyone turned to the R. A. Mess where Major Butler and his officers entertained most hospitably and did their best to make up for an unlucky and disappointing morning.

12th August.—Sixth milestone Nagar Road. Those of us who enjoyed a day here about a fortnight ago looked forward to another meet pretty keenly and we have had a most enjoyable day with a variety of sport. In spite of a first rate dew scent was cold in the early morning but things warmed up and hounds hunted steadily until they hustled a whopping jack out of a heavy bajri crop, he took us at a good rousing pace to Wagholi Hill where he was joined by another of his kind and the pack separated, after some 20 minutes of rather perilous going over rocky country the hounds with the Master ran their jack to ground on the side of the hill and without loss of time he took them to join the rest and found that they had also marked their quarry to ground. The sun now became intensely hot and for a time we feared that sport for the day must cease some timely clouds and a merry little fox, however, came to our aid and once more dispelled dull care, after giving us a short spin the fox doubled back through the pack escaping in a marvellous way and taking refuge in a high crop he was left there, and the Master turned his attention to more

satisfactory hunting. After crossing the road hounds hit off the line of a jack near the 7th milestone and we were rewarded with a real good run, of 46 minutes sometimes spinning over good open country, sometimes over high ground with scent poor and hunting slow, and sometimes in nullahs where scent improved at once, until in a roundabout way we reached the village of Chahowli on the river where the jack at last jumped down a well, and it was with difficulty the whips prevented hounds from following him; with the help of some natives he was at length saved from his suicidal madness and given a chance of saving his brush or at least to die an honourable death. Captain Gordon, a most keen sportsman, and the second whip seized him by the neck and rode with him to a neighbouring hill where he let him go, but hounds with their blood up were not to be denied and picking up his line they quickly ran into and killed him, the spoil was fairly shared when the brush having been given to Captain Gordon they broke up "the remains" and fed with evident satisfaction on a meal they richly deserved.

LOYALIST.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

ON Saturday, 4th instant, the Ootacamund hounds met at noon at the Pykara Bridge. The sun was hot and the first line that hounds picked up was stale leading only to an earth below Kengoda Hill, where hounds marked their jack to ground. The earth was quite small and when the Master put his whip in the jack barked at him like a dog. Timmy, the native whip *Pincher*, the terrier, and two squibs all shared the honour of speedily ejecting him and he was tied up in Timmy's turban. Timmy rode proudly over the downs to shake him down and give us a hunt. Unfortunately, the jack became very savage under this treatment. He bit his way out of the turban and made straight for an earth in some rocks not 200 yards away. A long draw followed and although I cannot say we did not find, yet we had no sport until a jack, viewed away from Briar at 4-30 P.M., saved and redeemed an otherwise indifferent day. Hounds ran him through Wapshare's Hare Shola, back to and over the Pykara Road to Bacon Wood, across the Yemakal Valley to an earth which had been successfully stopped and thence to Yemakal Shola, through which hounds bustled him without giving him a moment's rest. They did capitally and once we really thought they had him. Then they brought a line out of the shola, which fizzled out below the Pykara. It is impossible to say what happened to our jack for hounds changed in some inexplicable way just when they looked like killing. This was an excellent run over half an hour in length.

On Monday we met at 8 A.M. at Andy Plantation. It was a nice pleasant morning. Hounds picked up a line almost at once on the west side of the bay opposite Democrat Shola and ran over the hill west of Limerick Shola, down over the crossing in Paon's Valley, through Middle Bit Shola, along the ridge at the south end of Sambhur Shola, then along above Nunjanad Village and left-handed straight for the junction of the Melkundah Road and the Avalanche Bridle Path, the pace increasing as they went until they were fairly screaming. Most of the field were riding a more or less stern chase as far as Sambhur Shola, where, by keeping right-handed along the top, they picked hounds up again. On they went, along the ridge south-east of the Melkundah Road, down the scrubby hillside, over a very boggy bottom, up another precipitous hill, down to the stream again and finally killed half a mile from Yetalur Village. This run lasted 50 minutes as hard as hounds could go and a 4½ miles point—at least six as hounds ran. The oldest member of the hunt remarked that he had never seen hounds run that line before. There were 15 couple out and 13 were up at the finish, the other two having run into and killed another jack. We now started in a homeward direction, but news having been received that a couple of panther had been seen going into Parlock Wood from Governor's Shola, the Master considered it wise to take hounds home and organise a beat the same afternoon. This was done, but unluckily without success. A good day's sport.

On Tuesday there was a bye day, hounds meeting at noon at the Rifle Butts. We first drew Hanging Shola blank and then crossed the Seegur Road and Demon Valley. On the ridge behind Rocky a jack jumped up almost in the middle of the pack. He turned right-handed up by Talahunda Mund over the top of Mutanad Hill and ran down to the Seegur Road, when hounds checked. The Master made a cast by Black Bridge, over the Connemara Road and hounds hit off the line in the young Bluegums above the 5th milestone on the Connemara Road. They ran fast straight through Hanging Shola into Aramby Wood, just where the Arpthill Road comes out on the downs, turned left-handed above Brookhampton and on reaching the open turned up right-handed into the covert, the jack being finally lost in the middle of the dense jungle inside the catchment area. After riding right round the wire fence and back, the Master, having collected hounds, drew Brooklands, whence a couple of jacks were viewed away, but scent having taken a decided turn for the worse nothing could be made of either of them. We then came home.

ABLAKI.

THE GORDON'S HORSE HOUNDS.

THE doings of the 30th Lancers' pack since I last wrote do not call for lengthy comment. It has been practically hopeless to look for runs for the country has been as dry as a bone and scent almost a negligible quantity. However as some very heavy rain has fallen during the last 24 hours things will now no doubt improve. On the 5th instant the fixture was the fifth milestone on the Dumlur Road and hounds quickly picked up a line to the north of the road and ran hard through some casuarina topes to the top of some rising ground.

Here the jack swung to the right, and puzzled the pack around the huts of the small village. Casting forward and re-crossing the Dumlur Road, Mr. Gledstanes failed to recover the line but not long afterwards a jack was found in a nullah and afforded a fair run. They bustled him along well for a couple of miles when some formidable fields of sugarcane were entered and these were so dry that not a particle of scent would lie within them. (As a by the way it may be remarked that this is often a difficulty with the Ooty hounds at the beginning of the season. Scent lies well on the dewy downs, but so soon as a shola is entered the merry chorus dies away.) Well, our jack clung to his sugarcane and could not be induced to break, so he was at last reluctantly left. A third brief gallop was obtained on the road home, a line being picked up, crossed a corner of the Agram plain and the Carabinier's polo ground, but it resulted in our jack running us out of scent. A very disappointing day but without scent hounds cannot hunt.

9th August.—Only a moderate field reached the sixth milestone on the Oosoor Road on the morning of the 9th August and the weather and country were still unpromising. However the meet was graced by the presence of three ladies, Miss Saunders, Miss Goodrich, and Mrs. Traill, and after a touch of a jack had been obtained and lost to the east of the road, a jack was found in some sugarcane fields. He broke at once and led the pack at a swinging pace for a mile and a half, when he mysteriously vanished near a village called Devachickanhalli. It is noticeable how often the Bangalore jacks dodge hounds near villages and one is led to infer that they actually enter them. Once more a find resulted from the drawing of some sugarcane and hounds got away on fair terms with their jack. For three miles they run hard and straight and then dry sugarcane topes afforded him a haven of refuge. Some delay ensued but the Master recovered the line by a particularly wily cast and getting away at his brush they ran him at a great pace for another half mile and killed, Miss Saunders being presented with the brush. It was distinctly a better morning than the last, indeed there was some very pretty hunting and fair galloping, but scent was again a bit catchy. There would seem to be plenty of jacks about, however, hounds are well and even better sport must come.

SOAPEY SPONGE."

Cricket.

CRICKET AT DHARWAR.

BELGAUM *vs.* DHARWAR.—Played on the 3rd and 4th instant resulting in a win for Belgaum by 9 wickets. Clarke made 122 for the winners. Score:—

BELGAUM.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Ross, b Hudson	32	not out	6
Mr. B. F. Clarke, c Fink, b Hudson	122	c Graham, b Samuel	7
Mr. R. McTier, c Fink, b Sungar	24	did not bat.	
Capt. Lash, c Fink, b Sungar	1	not out	1
Mr. P. E. Aitcheson, c Sinclair, b Samuel	8		
Capt. Hutchinson, not out	40		
Mr. G. R. McGregor, b Sungar	11		
Pte. Daft, c Sinclair, b Sungar	1		
Capt. Geddes, c Hudson, b Sungar	0	did not bat	
Mr. C. Masters, b Sungar	8		
Pte. Cliffe, l.-b.-w., b Sungar	15		
Extras	30	Extras	1
Total	292	Total	15

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.	B.	R.	M.	W.
Sungar	186	113	2	6	15	9	—	—
Samuel	81	54	2	2	12	5	—	1
Hudson	114	73	3	2	—	—	—	—
Fink	21	23	1	0	—	—	—	—

DHARWAR.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Hudson, b Daft	9	c Daft, b Ross	0
Mr. Chapman, b Ross	12	c Lash, b Ross	9
Mr. Wallinger, b Oliffe	47	b Oliffe	16
Mr. Fink, c and b Ross	24	c Lash, b Oliffe	32
Mr. Sinclair, b Oliffe	28	b Oliffe	1
Mr. Graham, b Oliffe	8	not out	50
Mr. Scovell, b Oliffe	0	b Lash	12
Mr. Bright, c Daft, b Ross	8	c Ross, b Daft	12
Mr. Dwane, b Daft	11	c Clarke, b Ross	4
Mr. Samuel, not out	3	c Daft, b Oliffe	2
Mr. Sungar, b Daft	0	c McGregor, b Oliffe	0
Extras	13	Extras	5
Total	163	Total	143

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.	B.	R.	M.	W.
Capt. Ross	96	63	2	3	90	41	4	3
Pte. Daft	72	40	0	3	66	35	2	1
Pte. Oliffe	60	39	0	4	74	29	3	5
Capt. Lash	42	10	1	0	60	24	2	1
B. F. Clarke	—	—	—	—	30	11	2	0

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA *vs.* ROYAL ARTILLERY.—Played on the 9th instant, the Gymkhana winning easily. The gunners made 84 in the first innings and 65 in the second while the Gymkhana put up 220 for the loss of one wicket. Mr. Marsden made 150 not out and Mr. Meldon scored 62. Score:—

ROYAL ARTILLERY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Evans, c and b Marsden	12	b Nepean	0
Tpr. Benyon, b Marsden	18	c Cooper, b Jacomb	0
Gr. Scott, c and b Thorp	8	c Bushell, b Walton	0
Mr. Cornes, c Marsden, b Thorp	6	c and b Jacomb	7
Driver Flint, c Starland, b Thorp	0	c Cooper, b Jacomb	0
Sergt. Hall, b Thorp	21	c Marsden, b Nepean	16
Gr. Marsden, b Thorp	2	c Bushell, b Nepean	6
Gr. Fitzall, c Cooper, b Marsden	1	c Walton, b Jacomb	0
Gr. Hacker, st Pattisson, b Marsden	0	not out	5
Capt. Wheeler, c Redpath, b Marsden	2	b Nepean	0
Sdlr. Spencer, c Cooper, b Marsden	5	c and b Jacomb	12
Mr. Naper, not out	4	b Nepean	4
Extras	2	Extras	15
Total	84	Total	65

GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.

Mr. Marsden, not out		150
Mr. Meldon, c Spencer, b Wheeler		62
Mr. Cooper, not out		6
Mr. Pattisson	Did not bat.	
Mr. Ridpath		
Mr. Thorp		
Major Nepean		
Capt. Jacomb		
Capt. Standage		
Capt. Bushell		
Major Walton		
Mr. Starland		
Extras		2
Total		220

CRICKET AT SECUNDERABAD.

SUBALTERNS *vs.* THE REST.—Played on the 9th instant, the Subalterns winning easily. Score:—

THE SUBALTERNS.

1st Innings.

Mr. MacNicol, b Casey		3
Mr. Evans, b Frederick		78
Mr. Arundell, b Cates		23
Mr. Browne, c and b Roberts		3
Mr. Hewitt, c Sergt. Hirst, b Frederick		43
Mr. Yates, c and b Frederick		28
Mr. Sergent, c Davidson, b Frederick		39
Mr. Cope, not out		3
Mr. Waller	Did not bat.	
Mr. Lee		
Mr. O'Meera		
Mr. Minniken		
Extras		9
Total (for 7 wkts.)		229

THE REST.

1st Innings.

Maj. Arnold, b Hewitt	56
Capt. Cates, b Hewitt	0
Capt. Davidson, c Hewitt, b Minniken	1
Capt. Frederick, c Lee, b Yates	22
Capt. Robert, b Hewitt	3
Col. Weggin, c Arundell, b Minniken	9
Sergt. Hirst, c Lee, b Minniken	2
Col. Vizard, run out	14
Maj. Webman, b Hewitt	6
Pte. Crane, not out	1
Capt. Dawson, b Minniken	3
Pte. Casey, b Hewitt	0
Extras	6
Total	123

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* ELPHINSTONE C. C.—Played on the 9th and 10th instant. The Elphinstonians batted first and scored 357, Mody (88, Meherhomji (83), Dubash (49), and Elchidana (44) being the chief scorers. The Poona Gymkhana played out time scoring 197 for nine wickets, and thus made a draw of it. Airy played a fine innings of 96. Score:—

ELPHINSTONE CRICKET CLUB.

1st Innings.

R. P. Meherhomji, c Airy, b Ling	83
D. C. Daruwalla, c Col. Mosse, b Ling	3
V. M. Bhavanagri, run out	6
J. H. Elchidana, b Wright	44
D. M. Raja, b Airy	6
R. P. Master, c Wilson, b Airy	2
R. E. Mody, b Wright	88
P. J. Chinoy, l.-b.-w., b Wright	21
M. D. Dubash, c Seadlam, b Ling	49
P. A. Davar, b Airy	21
J. F. Umrigar, not out	2
Extras	29
Total	357

POONA GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.

Mr. J. O. Airy, c Davar, b Umrigar	96
Mr. T. C. Lucas, c Darnwalla, b Meherhomji	18
Capt. Rutter, b Dubash	9
Col. Mosse, c Dubash, b Umrigar	6
Mr. Seadlam, c Davar, b Umrigar	7
Mr. C. C. Ling, b Meherhomji	1
Mr. R. Wilson, not out	16
Mr. Gibb, c Chinoy, b Meherhomji	0
Mr. Wright, b Meherhomji	6
Mr. Mangin, b Meherhomji	0
Mr. E. Gray, did not bat.	
Extras	8
Total (for 9 wkts.)	197

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

THANA GYMKHANA *vs.* BOMBAY GYMKHANA WANDERERS.—Played at Thana, the home team winning by 30 runs. Score:—

THANA GYMKHANA.

Mr. D. M. Raja (Junior), b Streatfield	41
Mr. Elliot, b Streatfield	13
Mr. Jukes, b Streatfield	8
Mr. J. Nazir, b Hackney	1
Mr. Priestly, b Streatfield	12
Mr. P. Khambata, not out	21
Mr. Dotiwala, b Streatfield	9
Mr. L. Patel, b Streatfield	0
Mr. Shroff, b Streatfield	2
Mr. F. Khambata, c Burney, b Streatfield	8
Mr. Stanyon, b Hackney	18
Extras	20
Total	156

BOMBAY GYMKHANA WANDERERS.

Mr. C. Burns, b Nazir	0
Mr. A. Burney, b Nazir	5
Mr. J. Monteath, c Priestly, b Khambata	12
Mr. A. Streatfield, b Khambata	22
Mr. P. Sanderson, run out	15
Mr. J. West, c and b Raja	4
Mr. P. Cadell, b Khambata	0
Mr. A. Otto, b Raja	1
Mr. H. Hackney, c Patel, b Raja	36
Mr. M. Botring, not out	22
Mr. E. Webbs, b Raja	0
Extras	9
Total	126

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* HINDU GYMKHANA.—Appended are the scores in this match played on Saturday, details of which will be found in our Athletic Notes:—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

Mr. R. E. A. Elliott, c and b Baloo	0
Mr. J. Monteath, st. Dhargalkar, b Mehta	6
Mr. S. N. Powell, st. Dhargalkar, b Baloo	33
Mr. H. Cheetham, b Shivaram	4
Mr. H. R. Hackney, st. Dhargalkar, b Baloo	4
Mr. E. A. Wodehouse, c Agaskar, b Baloo	0
Mr. P. R. Cadell, c Mehta, b Shivaram	0
Mr. E. Priestley, not out	12
Mr. O. G. Stileman, c Mehta, b Date	3
Mr. E. E. Coombs, c and b Baloo	6
Mr. J. F. Pooley, st. Dhargalkar, b Date	0
Extras	8
Total	76

HINDU GYMKHANA.

Mr. R. V. Agaskar, b Stileman	0
Mr. P. K. Telang, c and b Pooley	29
Mr. P. Baloo, c Elliott, b Stileman	15
Mr. G. E. Khote, c Hackney, b Poolye	9
Mr. N. G. Brabhakar, b Coombs	14
Mr. C. V Mehta, c Priestley, b Pooley	29
Mr. K. A. Date, b Coombs	15
Mr. D. K. Telange, l-b-w, b Coombs	20
Mr. W. G. Shet, c and b Coombs	0
Mr. Shivaram, c Priestley, b Stileman	12
Mr. P. Dhargalkar, not out	0
Extras	11
Total	184

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Bombay Gymkhana.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Mr. P. Baloo	25	36	12	5
Mr. C. V. Mehta	11	14	4	1
Mr. K. A. Date	6·3	5	3	2
Mr. Shivaram	7	13	2	2

Hindu Gymkhana.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Mr. E. E. Coombs	12	33	2	4
Mr. O. G. Stilemen	10·3	54	1	3
Mr. J. F. Pooley	13	49	2	3
Mr. H. Cheetham	5	18	0	0
Mr. R. E A. Elliott	3	12	1	0
Mr. E. Wodehouse	3	16	0	0

Football.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL IN CALCUTTA.

OLYMPIANS *vs.* C. DE M. KELLOCK, ESQ.'S XI.—For this match, which was played on the Olympian ground on Friday, the 10th instant, Mr. Kellock had got together a fairly strong scratch XI, including several Calcutta and Customs players, while Olympians were without Baldwin and Thomaides of their usual team. In the first half Olympians scored through Kingcome and Bagot, while in the second the scratch XI first scored, but Kingcome again scored, this player was in very good form throughout, a pleasant game ending in favour of the Olympians. Score :—Olympians, three ; Kellock's XI, one.

RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

SIX clubs, the same number as last year, have entered the Calcutta Rugby League competition for *The Indian Field* Cup, which began on Saturday, 4th instant, and will terminate on Saturday, 8th proximo. Each club plays ten matches.

On the initial day Calcutta beat Customs to the tune of 28 points to *nil*, while the Northumberland Fusiliers defeated the Armenians by 13 points to 3.

The Wanderers scratched in their first match against United Service, and turned up short to play Calcutta in their second, with the result that the latter club scored an easy victory—29 points to *nil*.

The Wanderers are quite a new club and, I am told, are likely to capture a number of unattached players, so that with a little perseverance and a decisive answer in the negative to that cry, so familiar on the touch line last year—"Are we down-hearted?'—things may quickly brighten and shape towards victory.

Rugby, as played in Calcutta this year, does not appear to be in nearly so progressive a stage as it should be. It is wrong, however, to form a strong opinion on this point so early in the season. The various teams are going through the chopping and changing process, and no doubt another few weeks will bring a great all-round improvement. So far I have been chiefly struck with the uninteresting character of the games, and for the present, we avoid personal criticism. Of the matches played up to the end of last week all save one—Customs *vs.* Armenians—have been very one-sided, and all have been devoid of back play.

What is more unseemly than a long series of scrums with forwards puffing and blowing ; a score seldom results and to a casual observer it seems strange that nearly one-half of the team should be standing idle, while the forwards are so locked together that it is well nigh impossible for any of them to break off with a dribble.

Certain it is that until our clubs insist upon their forwards *putting out*—I don't mean *letting out*—the ball to their backs, the game will never "take on" or arouse a proper enthusiasm, which, after all, is as essential to the prosperity of Rugby as to any other game.

Of the matches we have seen, it appears to us that as a rule the forwards get into the scrums merely with the intention of breaking through their opponents, or else, where a few of the more educated endeavour to send the ball back, its course is interrupted by an ignorant second or third row man kicking it forward, instead of heeling it out. For one or two of such offences the culprit should be degraded. And in this connection I may remind non-playing members of committees that the only way to discover the true merits or demerits of a forward is to disregard, as far as possible, the general phases of the game and never take eyes off the forward in question for at least ten consecutive minutes.

Caledonians, after some vacillation, did not enter for the League. They should get ready for the Challenge Cup competition. It may be of a more open nature than is expected.

So far the Armenians do not seem up to last year's standard, but like all other clubs, they have not yet got into their stride. With Rosser, Gregory, Cooper and Brown on their roll-call, they should soon settle down and give a good account of themselves.

Calcutta have quite a number of new players and are particularly well off for halves, of whom Arthur, so far, is *facile princeps*. They apparently have considerable misgivings as to what their three-quarter line should be. It is said Barnes is a bad tackler, otherwise he should be well worth his place. I hope to see him play a game where plenty of tackling will come his way, as, in my opinion, he is an improved player.

The Northumberland Fusiliers are keen on the game, but have not yet mastered its fine points. Their forwards tackle well, but are much too scraggy and kick the ball recklessly. They have plenty of time for practising and have a couple of officers in the forward ranks who will soon see that the scrummagers learn to know that it is better to leave the ball alone than kick it to an opponent.

Great reports come from Darjeeling of the West Ridings. They play two or three matches a week (and have been doing so during the whole of July) between teams drawn from the various regimental companies. They are certain competitors for the Challenge Cup.

SPHINX.

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

CALCUTTA *vs.* ARMENIANS.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Tuesday. The visitors were two short throughout and never troubled the home team at any period of the game. Soon after the start Siddons got through but the try was not converted. Arthur next crossed the line and Buckler placed a goal. Siddons after a good run scored another try, and Mallet added a fourth. Both the place kicks were unsuccessful and Calcutta crossed over leading by a goal and three tries (14 points) to *nil*. Continuing to attack in the second half they had all the best of the game. Maclean rushed over with a try and later Siddons running through passed to Kerr, who scored between the post. The major points were added. Then Kerr, Siddons, and Maclean got over in turn, Siddons' try being improved upon. The Armenians could not pierce the Calcutta defence and the home team thus won by three goals and 6 tries (33 points) to *nil*.

CUSTOMS *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—These teams met on the Customs' ground on Tuesday evening, the wretched state of the turf spoiling what would otherwise have been a good game. It was keenly contested from start to finish, but play was almost entirely among the forwards. The tries were scored from forward rushes, Cooper (two) and Harty getting over for the Services, Edwards and Goldsmith for the home team. The ball was so heavy and greasy that none of the tries was converted. The United Services ultimately won by three tries to two.

Golf.

RANGOON GOLF CLUB.

The annual competition for the "Strand Cup" commenced on the 4th August with the qualifying round of 18 holes under medal play. The following is the result :—

R. M. Ballingall	(2)	85
A. J. Watt	(3)	87
C. Arnot	(8)	88
S. Webster	(18)	88
G. C. Whigham	(+2)	91
W. G. Anderson	(4)	92
J. B. Ox	(7)	92
H. Woodham	(8)	92
T. W. McLachlan	(14)	95
G. Blackstock	(8)	95
S. Macdonald ...	(8)	96
Capt. G. H. Davis	(10)	96
A. A. Ure	(10)	98
W. H. Anderson	(8)	99
E. Higinbotham	(2)	100 } Tied for
W. B. Daniel	(7)	100 } two places.
J. Laidlaw	(8)	100 }

The above competitors will compete by match play for possession of the cup and accompanying gold badge. There were 30 entries in all, but owing to the heavy nature of the course, scoring ruled very high.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

THE GUINDY CUP.—The first round of the second stage for the Guindy Cup was played off on Saturday, the 4th instant, with the following results :—

Mr. L. H. Bewes beat Mr. C. L. Bidie by 3 and 1.
Mr. F. M. Robinson beat Mr. F. Bell-Scott by 3 and 2.
Mr. C. Morrison beat Mr. J. M. Brown by 4 and 2.
Mr. D. Annan beat Mr. J. H. Peebles, Junior, by 4 and 3.

There was also a "Sides" match which drew a good number of entries. Mr. C Morrison and Mr. J. M. Brown picked up, the former's side winning by 6 matches to 3.

The following are the details :—

Mr. C. Morrison	...	1	Mr. J. M. Brown	...	0
Mr. C. L. Bidie	...	0	Mr. L. H. Bewes	...	1
Mr. J. H. Peebles (Jnr.)	...	0	Mr. D. Annan	...	1
Mr. F. M. Robinson	...	1	Mr. F. Bell-Scott	...	0
Mr. A. M. Urquhart	...	1	Mr. R. H. Meredith	...	0
Capt. Walters ...	...	1	Capt. Cotter ...	...	0
Mr. H. P. Ashworth	...	0	Mr. G. Taylor ...	...	1
Major Alexander	...	1	Mr. T. P. Agar	...	0
Mr. J. C. Armstrong	...	1	Mr. H. G. Mitchell	...	0
Total	...	6	Total	...	3

Hockey.

HOCKEY AT DARJEELING.

ST. JOSEPH'S *vs.* ST. PAUL'S.—An excellent game was provided by the two schools at the Shrubbery ground on Thursday, the 9th instant. The continual mist and drizzle which prevailed all the morning cleared up before the match and for once the elements proved kind. The Officers of the Duke of Wellington's regiment were "At Home," and the West Ridings Band afforded a pleasant diversion, while a big and interested gallery watched what was admittedly the match of the season. The teams were :—

ST. JOSEPH'S.—Villa, *goal ;* Wood and P. Ready, *backs ;* Boyd, Cones, and Singleton, *half-backs ;* Dominy, Salt, Augier, Chopin, and McCoy (captain), *forwards.*

ST. PAUL'S.—Dalley, *goal ;* Dalley and Egan (captain), *backs ;* Sims, Beale, and Toogood, *half-backs ;* Allison, Shaw, August, McNaught, and Catchick, *forwards.*

McCoy won the toss and chose the pavilion end. Immediately after the whistle there was quite five minutes of feverish work. The growing excitement of weeks, the high strung condition of the players themselves, and the absorbed attention of the spectators combined to produce a spell of intense interest. Slowly the ball worked its way in spite of momentary checkings with August, Shaw, and Allison towards the North Point goal, till the brilliancy of the defence restored confidence and self-possession to the College forwards, not however until a corner had been made and cleared. Time after time Allison made heroic efforts to defeat that wonderful understanding between the half and full-backs, and as often to the credit of Wood, Ready, and Cones, his attempts were definitely checked. The runs towards the St. Paul's goal became more frequent, the pretty dribbling of Augier leading to praiseworthy interruptions from Beal and Egan. From a run down the right wing McCoy centered to Augier, who, failing to stop the ball altogether, sent it accommodatingly to Salt, who, with a good shot, scored the first goal for St. Joseph's. Many such goals would have been the result had it not been for the good play of Sims, the left half. A minute later Augier from a run half the field scored with an extremely difficult shot, a really clever piece of individual play. *Score :* St. Joseph's, 2 ; St. Paul's, *nil*. The next piece of work came from Catchick, who, getting clear away from Boyd, took the ball up the wing, and centred, but Ready was there and sent it into safety. The Whistle now sounded half-time with the score as above. The feature in the second half was the remarkable goal-keeping of Dalley ; but for his fine play and presence of mind the score would have been augmented on several occasions. At this period of the game McNaught for St. Paul's and McCoy for St. Joseph's went back to strengthen the respective defences. After a series of brilliant runs, in which Dominy and Chopin did good work. McCoy, from a centre from the left by Augier, shot the third goal. Soon after time, was called the score standing at 3—0 in favour of St. Joseph's. For St. Paul's School, Dalley, Beale, and Egan were the best of the defence, while Allison and Shaw shone among the forwards.

There can be no distinction made with regards to the St. Joseph's team for they were all brilliant, and that individual brilliancy was capped by a most perfect combination, a thing which their rivals lacked.

Boxing.

ROYAL FUSILIERS' TOURNAMENT.

THIS tournament was held at Trimulgherry on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th instant, and was a great success. There was a big attendance on each of the three days, the arrangements were excellent, and the contests keen and interesting throughout. Captain Tudor, "S" Battery R. H. A., refereed, Captain Cowie and Mr. Yates officiated as judges, and Captain Guyon held the watch. The prizes were given away by Colonel Worlledge, commanding the Infantry Brigade, who congratulated the management on the success of the show, the winners on their victories and the losers for the good spirit in which they accepted their defeats. Details :—

NOVICES.—10st. 8lbs.

Bombr. Bradford ("S" Batty. R. H. A.) beat Gr. Leach (R. F. A.).
Gr. Lucy (R. F. A.) beat Lce.-Corpl. Melville (13th Hussars).
Gr. Jones (R. F. A.) beat Lce.-Corpl. Cooper (Royal Fusiliers).
Bombr. Bradford ("S" Batty. R. H. A.) beat Gr. Lucy (R. F. A.).
Gr. Jones (R. F. A.) beat Dr. Wheeler (Royal Fusiliers).
Pte. Richardson (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Davis (Royal Fusiliers).
Pte. Reeves (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Hennel (Royal Fusiliers).

Semi-finals.

Bombr. Bradford ("S" Batty. R. H. A.) beat Pte. Reeves (Royal Fusiliers).
Gr. Jones (R. F. A.) beat Pte. Richardson (Royal Fusiliers).

Final.

Bombr. Bradford beat Gr. Jones.

BOYS.

Boy Sutton (Royal Fusiliers) beat Boy Heap (R. F. A.).
Boy Hipwood (R. F. A.) beat Boy Boston (R. F. A.).
Boy Ludlow (Manchester Regt.) beat Boy Darlington (Royal Fusiliers).

Semi-finals.

Boy Sutton (Royal Fusiliers) beat Boy Ludlow (Manchesters).
Boy Bodycote (R. F. A.) beat Boy Hipwell (R. F. A.).

Final.

Boy Sutton beat Boy Bodycote.

BANTAM WEIGHTS.

Pte. Pocock (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Murray (Manchesters).
Pte. Warren (Royal Fusiliers) beat Gr. Franklyn ("S" Batty. R. H. A).
Pte. Morris (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Wilmot (Royal Fusiliers).

Semi-finals.

Pte. Warren (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Morris (Royal Fusiliers).
Pte. Hall (Manchesters) beat Pte. Pocock (Royal Fusiliers).

Final.

Pte. Warren beat Pte. Hall.

FEATHER WEIGHTS.

Pte. Jones (Manchesters) beat Pte. Payne (13th Hussars).
Pte. Gill (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Wilson (Royal Fusiliers).
Pte. Cross (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Harvey (Royal Fusiliers).
Pte. Cross (R. F.) beat Pte. Farrell (Royal Fusiliers).
Pte. Jones (Manchesters) beat Pte. Gill (Royal Fusiliers).
Pte. Oakley (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Clarke (Manchesters).
Pte. Palmer (Manchesters) beat Gr. Bond (R. F. A.).

Semi-finals.

Pte. Cross beat Pte. Palmer.
Pte. Oakley beat Pte. Jones.

Final.

Pte. Cross beat Pte. Oakley.

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

Pte. Langley (Manchesters) beat Gr. Stapleford (R. F. A.).
Dr. Cooper ("S" Batty R. H. A.) beat Pte. Hall (Royal Fusiliers).
Gr. Perkins (R. F. A.) beat G. Hargraves (R. F. A.).
Pte. Jones (Manchesters) *vs.* Pte. Peaceful (13th Hussars). Scratched.
Pte Vandome (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Holland (13th Hussars).

Semi-finals.

Gr. Perkins beat Pte. Jones (Manchester Regt.).
Dr. Cooper ("S" Batty. R. H. A.) beat Pte. Vandome (Royal Fusiliers.

Final.

Gr. Perkins beat Dr. Cooper.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

Gr. Dorset (R. F. A.) beat Lce.-Corpl. Norris (Manchesters).
Dr. Raines (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Howland (Royal Fusiliers).

Semi-finals.

Dr. Raines (Royal Fusiliers) beat Gr. Dorset (R. F. A.).
Gr. Salt (R. F. A.) beat Pte. Hughes (Royal Fusiliers).

Final.

Dr. Raines beat Gr. Salt.

10-ROUND CONTESTS.

Trooper Monday (13th Hussars) beat Pte. Collins (Manchesters).
Lce.-Corpl. Holloway (Royal Fusiliers) beat Lce.-Corpl. Henson
Sergt.-Instr. Shaw beat Gr. Harris (R. F. A.).

A New York man was taking about Opie Read the brilliant author and journalist.

"Read, you know," he said, "founded the 'Arkansas Traveller.' He edited that excellent paper for ten years or more, and made a great success of it.

"They say that in the spring of 1885 a reporter for the Traveller died. He was a fine young chap. A visitor to the office, the day after the funeral, found the editor and his staff talking about his loss disconsolately.

"'It has been a sad loss, friends,' the visitor said. 'A sad loss indeed.' He sighed and looked about the room. 'And I am pleased to see,' he went on, 'that you commemorate the melancholy event by hanging up crape.'

"Opie Read frowned.

"'Crape?' he said. 'Where do you see any crape?'

"'Over there,' said the visitor, pointing.

"'Crape be durned,' said Read. 'That isn't crape. It's the office towel.'"

Excited Youth (to country hotel-keeper) : "There isn't a bit of fishing about here! Every brook has a notice warning people off. What do you mean by luring anglers here as you do, with the promise of fine fishing?" Hotel-keeper : 'I didn't say anything about fishing in my advertisements. If you read them carefully you will see what I said was 'Fishing unapproachable.'"

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THURSDAY, 23rd August 1906.

SHALL SPORTSMEN PURGE SPORT?

THERE would seem to be the text for very animated discussion in an article entitled "Sport at Westminster," which appeared in *Baily's Magazine* for June over the familiar signature of "Borderer." The writer, reviewing in a reminiscent and temperate vein the spirit now prevailing among the Law-givers, opines that Parliament would be justified in making an end of so-called "spurious sports" if they see fit to do so: his leading argument being that "so many self-styled sportsmen are trying to spoil sport by artificial means—hunting, shooting and coursing semi-tame animals, and calling it sport," and that such travesty of sport is likely to taint purer sport in the eyes of those who know nothing of any sport spurious or pure and is therefore a source of danger to the latter. Such doctrine of course has not been allowed to pass without challenge, and among others a writer in the London *Sportsman* took "Borderer" to task for the principles he proclaims maintaining that, by acknowledging the defects, from a sporting point of view, of such pursuits as carted deer hunting and pigeon shooting, the door is open for attack on legitimate sport by people who know nothing and care less about it. The argument used by "Cosmopolitan" in fact is, in brief, "this is the thin end of the wedge: it is the duty of every sportsman to resist its insertion."

Now we are strongly of opinion that there is a very large and influential body of sportsmen who are of "Borderer's" way of thinking. The men composing it are the sportsmen of the truest type whose standard of sport, whose idea of what constitutes sport is the highest: these do not defend the hunting of the carted deer as sport; they may, and quite consistently, defend it against the charge of "cruelty" knowing that the measure of uneasiness caused the quarry is of the slightest; but while repudiating the charge of cruelty brought by the noisy sentimentalist they regard the business with indulgence not unqualified by contempt allowing that a carted deer gives a decent gallop and may be sanctioned for the recreation of those who cannot manage to hunt with foxhounds. The real opinion of the genuine sportsman concerning carted deer hunting may be elicited by him who has courage to announce that he is going to take his pleasure with the "staggers" in preference to meeting a pack of foxhounds. Such preference may be supported by the statement that the chooser's liver is sluggish and he wants to be sure of a gallop, but this we suggest is in itself almost self-condemnatory. What is really required is that carted deer hunting should be ruled out of the list of sports and catalogued by itself as an exercise. As regards pigeon shooting there is not much to say for or against it in a sporting sense: it appears to be going out of fashion; and might we suggest be allowed to die a natural death as a recreation which has outlived its popularity rather than be cut short in its old age to a pœan of triumph raised by the sentimentalist brotherhood.

The point of issue, however, is whether it is better for true sport that its followers should withdraw their countenance from the "spurious" sports so-called with the object of intrenching their own position which they believe would be unassailable were they to leave for demolition the weaker outworks garrisoned by "spurious sportsmen." There is much to be

said for the view that they would do wisely to be true to their real convictions: attack necessarily stimulates the spirit of opposition that is latent in the mildest of us; and the folly and exaggeration which humanitarians have brought into play in their attacks on carted deer hunting and pigeon shooting have been enough to inspire antagonism in the breast of a curate whose soul does not soar above croquet. But is it wise to defend at all hazard the weak outworks when their retention is likely to weaken the defence of the main position? It is permissible to doubt whether many would suffer very acutely by the abolition of stag-hunting; we ourselves lean to the view that its abolition would merely reinforce the fox-hunting fields to some extent, for we imagine that the number of men who devote themselves exclusively to the "staggers" is very insignificant.

There is, of course, the thin end of the wedge argument to consider. It may be conceded that the sentimentalists, flushed with their success in capturing a position sportsmen had ceased to defend, would brace themselves for further endeavours and try to carry the war into the fox-hunting and harrier field—even as they recently attacked other hunting. Is the thin end of the wedge argument not liable to receive too much attention? History seems to suggest that it may be regarded too seriously. Oliver Cromwell and his Puritans stopped horse-racing, bull and bear baiting: the Puritan was "top dog" for a time, he was an extremist and as an extremist he went the full length of his tether when he got the chance. But for how long did the Puritan *régime* last when the Protector had been gathered to his fathers? We can measure its life in the pages of history: and the measure is by months. Suppression compels reaction as inevitably as the swing of the pendulum compels its return. Ardent Puritans lived to see horse-racing, also-bull baiting and the other old sports restored to their place, and more: they were restored among the pastimes of the age and they held their place for centuries with not a few additions in the shape of dog fights and kindred joyful spectacles thrown in to atone for lost time: they flourished after the Restoration under the Stewarts, reached their climax under the sovereigns of the Hanover dynasty: and they only went to the wall with the development of public opinion. Suppose the sentimentalists allowed to work their will in the present year of grace: imagine them, on one of those waves of public opinion which are among the most obscure and curious of social phenomena, making an end of every sport that in their opinion involves "cruelty." How long would the effect of that wave continue? We do not believe it would last twelve months; we doubt much whether it would possess vitality enough to remain operative for six. Inevitably reaction would follow and an era of sport restoration would set in like a tide bringing back not only what modern passing sentiment had swept away, but much more in its train. It is difficult to know which factor is the stronger, public indifference or public virility and commonsense: either is suspended on occasion from time to time: but the latter surely assert themselves sooner or later, and generally sooner.

There remains one factor in the situation, a very vital one that increases every generation. Sport of all kinds involving the chase of game whether with hound or gun must of necessity become more and more artificial not only at home but in all countries with the spread of population. Fox-hunting we conceive is likely to enjoy a longer lease of life than some people think: hunting men perhaps do not all recognise that there is just a touch of artificiality in the sport, but if they do they accept it as inseparable from modern conditions. That sport is obviously artificial which depends for its continuance on the maintenance of game by artificial means; and without the good-will of those who actively preserve foxes—by leaving them alone—the sport would very speedily disappear. The aim of those who have the interests of sport at heart should be to guard against artificiality as far as they may. We should hear much less about the vulgarity and stupidity of pheasant shooting were the method of producing large stocks of birds less absolutely artificial: reaction against huge bags seems to be setting in among some of the larger landed proprietors in England and the indication is a wholesome one. It were better we apprehend that the sportsman set his own house in order than that he should leave it to the sentimentalist to bungle the business for him.

Special Telegram.

BETTING ON THE ST. LEGER.

LONDON, *Monday, 19th August 1906.*

2 to 1	against	Keystone II.
3 „ 1	„	Troutbeck.
12 „ 1	„	Black Arrow. Sancy. Storm.
100 „ 6	„	Gorgos. Malua.
20 „ 1	„	Beppo. Haytor.

Sporting Notes.

A SPECIAL article on Flat Racing in England, dealing with the period from the Lincoln to the Goodwood Meetings, will be found in our Racing columns to-day.

Congratulations to the Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar on Great Scot's first win in England. At Lewes, last Friday, he won the South Down Club Welter Plate of £100: the distance was a mile and a quarter and he carried 11st. 11lb.

By this week's English mail we received the list of nominations for the Derby of 1908. The entry which totals 301 has only been beaten once, in Diamond Jubilee's year, when 302 horses were nominated. His Majesty has now entered four youngsters by Persimmon. The biggest individual string is that of Mr. H. Cholmondeley in whose name appear no fewer than eleven of the Sledmere yearlings, among them two Flying Fox colts and two young Gallinules. The other sires represented are St. Simon, Orme, Ayrshire, St. Frusquin, Isinglass, Ladas, and Diamond Jubilee. Colonel Hall Walker has nominated ten, of which four are by Gallinule, two by Count Schomberg and the others by Ladas, Persimmon, Carbine, and Orme. There is no near relation to Black Arrow among them, his dam not having been covered in 1904. Other owners and breeders well represented are the Duke of Portland, Lord Wolverton, and Mr. W. Bass, with six each. Lord Derby, Sir R. Waldie Griffith, Mr. L. de Rothschild, and Sir John Robinson, each nominated five, and those with four strings are Lord Rosebery, Lord Howard de Walden, Sir R. Jardine, Mr. A. James, and Mr. E. Kennedy.

Mr. Farquharson's Dalkeith has so far failed to uphold the reputation which he took home with him. Following on the poor form he showed in the race for the London Cup, he has again run last. This time at Newbury in the Netheravon Handicap for which nine mediocre performers started. Details of the race will be found in our English Sporting letter.

The Goddess of Misfortune seems to have taken the Calcutta Monsoon Meetings under her wing and she ought to be enjoying herself. Not content with the havoc she made at the Second Meeting, she took quite good toll again last Saturday. We are glad to say Mr. Antram and Mr. Pugh are both out and about again, both having gone for their first drive on Monday evening. Mr. Antram, considering he came near fracturing his skull, has had a wonderful escape and a remarkably speedy recovery. We saw him out driving on Monday evening with a couple of very handsome black eyes. We understand he leaves for a sea trip to Burma this afternoon.

The accidents which occurred at the Third Meeting were not of such a serious nature we are glad to say. The Amateur Hurdle Handicap was again accountable for one of them. Poor old Fusilier, who seems clean off at present, and is never at the best of times too careful a jumper, came down a nasty crack at the last hurdle giving Mr. Ballantyne, who was riding him, a spill which resulted in a sprained wrist or thumb, quite a minor detail these days!

The other accident of the afternoon came about in the race before, and it was fortunate that in such a large field there was not a still greater mess up, and that the results were not more serious, not only on account of the large number running but also owing to the fact that a fall on the flat is nearly always more serious than one over jumps. It is now, however, abundantly exemplified that to run a field of sixteen round the bend by the Ladies' Golf Course is a decidedly dangerous proceeding. The Stewards were, however, of opinion that as the Kidderpore Plate was a 7-furlong race the field would have strung out sufficiently by the time they got to the bend. This, however, was not the case, so that the bumping and crossing round this bend can be better imagined than described. In the scrimmage that ensued the second favourite Cyril came down with the result that Goldstamp, who was immediately behind fell on top of him, their respective riders, Watson and Murdiston, both getting heavy falls, and one of them had to be brought back in the ambulance. Each of them was reported to have broken his collar-bone, but we believe we are corrrect in saying that this mishap occurred to Watson alone. Cyril escaped scotfree and is entered again for next Saturday, but not so Goldstamp, who injured her shoulder and will not be running again for some little time. This mishap altered the whole aspect of the race, as many of the other horses were naturally interfered with, notably the favourite Devil's Limit, whom many think would have won had it not been for this general upset. As it was W. White cleverly extricated the outsider Pylara from the *mêlée* and won the race by two and a half lengths. "Everything comes to him who waits," and Pylara, who has now been on view at a considerable number of racing seasons in Calcutta has at last got home. The last accident of this sort which took place in Calcutta was three or four years ago, at the end of the season when Norton and O'Neill got to grief in a 5-furlong race at the hospital corner, and if our memory serves us rightly Mr. Paris was in this instance also the unfortunate owner of O'Neill's mount, which had a good show in the race.

This accident has decided the Stewards to divide the Oriental Plate into two handicaps as they did at the second meeting, although the number entered falls short of that entered for the Kidderpore Plate, there being twenty-five entered in the Oriental Plate as against twenty-eight in the Kidderpore Plate, but then again the distance is 5 furlongs as against 7 furlongs which makes a considerable difference. If the Kidderpore Plate had been split up there is little doubt there would have been several more horses running as several representatives were taken out of the larger stables partly owing to the increased risk and partly owing to their having other representatives running. We would suggest that it would be a wise policy if the Stewards sent a written warning to all jockeys about the rule that no rider may cross another till he is two lengths ahead of the horse on the inside of him. As a matter of fact this rule is one that is considerably winked at in practice, and is in our opinion much more at the root of last Saturday's accident than the actual overcrowding at the turn.

The entries for the Fourth Monsoon Meeting, though good in a way, are not altogether satisfactory to all concerned, in that the card itself is unsatisfactory by reason of its unevenness. Two bad races mar the best of programmes and this is what has taken place in next Saturday's card. Firstly the pony hurdle race has just managed to fill contrary to expectations. As a matter of fact with its six entries, most of them are mere padding and we shall probably see not more than a trio strip for this event, whereas either of two alternatives would have afforded a good race in its stead. If this race had been allowed to fall through and a new one had been remodelled with Rs. 500 to the winners instead of Rs. 750, the race might have attracted most of the runners in last week's Pony Amateur Hardle Race as well, and then we should have had quite a decent race. Or if the race had been struck out altogether then either another Amateur Horse Hurdle Race or Flat Race in its stead would have afforded a good field and an excellent race. Last year at the Fourth Meeting there was a Welter Handicap over 5 furlongs which brought out no less than twelve runners, and which

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was won by Pretender. With so many of this class here at present it seems a pity that they could not have been catered for at this meeting. This all the more so as the small pony class appears to be nearly moribund in Calcutta as the Maidan Plate, a 5-furlong flat race, has only seven entries, and is a race which attracts very little local interest, and which will do well to be placed first on the card in consequence. It would be well in future years to leave this class as padding for extra races when extra races are required. Rezia and Wal, both winners to date, are the best of this crowd.

The much travelled Wishart has returned again to Bangalore. He will next put in an appearance at Poona, whither he is betaking himself with a selection of his Bangalore string. Murdiston, the light weight jockey, is left behind in charge of the Hastings stables which include Warstripe, Mornine, Winklet and Goldstamp.

It was said that Nevermore, who ran so disappointingly in the Amateur Hurdle Race at the Second Meeting, was to be sent back to Bangalore. He has, however, been blistered and is to be sent to Darjeeling to the care of Mr. A. Price, who left for Darjeeling on Sunday, but is returning for Saturday's racing.

Hello has changed hands after all and is now the property of that well-known sportsman Mr. "Holmes," in whose name we find he is entered in the open hurdle race on Saturday next. This race, the Belvedere Plate, has produced nine entries, seven of which were entered last week, but of which only four went to the post, namely, Parole and the three which afforded such an excellent finish, Hoop Iron and the two half brothers Pope and Scotch Thistle, both black and both Lochiels. We ought with luck to see a good finish again this week, though we have not at the time of writing these notes seen the allotments of the handicapper. Hoop Iron now that he has again won, will have to go up to the region of 12st. 10lbs., so it is quite possible he may not run this week. Gleam, who won the Amateur Hurdle Handicap last Saturday, is also entered, but she is now meeting very different company to what she has hitherto been in.

The Oriental Plate has the large entry of twenty-five in which seventeen different interests are represented. Mr. Galstaun and Mr. J. D. Scott have three representatives apiece, the former having Springlock, Hande'lian and the once Viceroy's Cup favourite Pure Gold, while the latter has Sweet Sound, Honest Lady and Duplex II. Mr. Scott seems to make a speciality of the big 14-2 which can run either against horses or ponies.

The Entally Plate which is for horses that have not won a race of Rs. 50 or over since March 1904 has only a mediocre lot, though there are seventeen entered. Several "has beens" are among this lot, notably Fotheringay, Bundook, Defendant and Gentle Lady, though we are quite prepared to see the latter come out and win any day.

The big Pony Handicap has got a very smart lot of fourteen entered, which would be quite good class even for the cold weather, here Mr. J. D. Scott has in no less than five. It should be a race which will take some winning.

First entries for the Lucknow Autumn Meeting, which closed on the 15th instant, are published to-day: we also republish the entries up to date for the Army and Civil Service Cups.

Second entries for Poona Races also appear in this issue.

First entries for the Quetta Autumn Meeting are published to-day, and right good they are: second entries close on the 26th August.

Mr. Harry Goldspink returned to India last week and is now at Poona, where, doubtless, at the forthcoming meetings he will renew his acquaintance with his many Western India clients.

On Monday morning we observed a couple of sections of iron railings erected on the wall that is to surround the new Grand Stands on the Calcutta course. We trust the Executive do not intend to adopt this truly hideous pattern. A light, low balustrade, or better still pillars and chains, would answer the purpose quite as well and serve to set off the club enclosure; the iron work we saw placed in position will give the place the appearance of a jail or a slaughter-house yard, while being obviously quite out of keeping with the general elegance of the other extensions and improvements.

A rampaging, one-tusked elephant is doing much damage on the banks of the Dhansiri river in the Golaghat sub-division: a reward of Rs. 50 is offered for his destruction.

The late Mr. Sanderson's celebrated shikar elephant "Hilda," frequently referred to in his writings, has just died at Mysore, aged about eighty.

Of the three Birds of Paradise which the Committee of Management of the Zoological Garden have recently acquired at considerable trouble and expense, two (Twelve-wired Paradise bird) are exceptionally rare, and have never before been imported to India. They are exhibited, along with other species of Paradise birds, in the "Murshidabad House."

Three Indian chiefs from the reservations in British Columbia landed at Liverpool this month for the purpose of presenting a petition to King Edward to protect their game reserves, fearing that, if game continues to be killed at the present rate, the tribes will be in danger of starvation during the winter. The chiefs were all got up in Indian costume, with buffalo robes and eagles' feathers.

Two Europeans—at least we suppose them to be such—Messrs. Foster and Kennedy, employed in a Cawnpore firm, were out hare shooting last month when a dispute arose with some villagers who committed a violent assault on the sportsmen—the usual large mob of cowardly ruffians armed with *lathis*. The case has gone into Court and we trust the aggrieved parties will come out on top, though we have not much hope, judging by the way such cases usually end nowadays.

Big game in the open and in the terais of the Northern and Eastern Districts of Bengal must be having a lively time of it by being washed out of their haunts, just at the season when the young are making their *debut*; the grass knolls which usually afford secure enough asylum for lying in having been rendered untenable, the luckless beasts being forced on to the lower slopes of the hills. Deer, tiger, and leopard have been met with on hill roads and on some tea gardens, where we are glad to learn, so far as the former are concerned, strict injunctions against molesting them have been issued; as for the latter they are generally well able to look after themselves. The authorities in out-of-the-way sub-divisions need to be on the alert for the slaughter among defenceless creatures when crowded together on isolated high lands is, naturally, considerable. By last accounts, however, the waters were subsiding, but the abnormal rise has shown that game in the submerged districts is as plentiful as of yore.

A proposal has been set on foot to revive the North Punjab Fishing Club; details will be found in the letter which appears among our Correspondence to-day.

To Burma big game shooters the news of the withdrawal of the prohibition which has hitherto prevented the shooting of wild elephants, will be very welcome. It is said that the epidemic of anthrax among Government elephants, has, resulted in the abandonment of the Katha kheddahs.

An announcement regarding the products of the famous Bundrole Orchards appears among our small advertisements. We have tested the pears and are disposed to wax enthusiastic over them: we must confess we had no idea such excellent English fruit could be produced out here. *Verb Sap*—try them!

Athletic Notes.

THE Durham L. I. Boxing Tournament was a distinctly good show. Full details further on.

Colonel Goodwyn's Challenge Cup, offered for the best half-mile runner in the Devonshire Regiment, now stationed at Rangoon, was won this year by Corporal Lawless.

On the 14th instant an interesting ten-round boxing match was brought off at Trimulgherry between Lance-Corporal Kelly and Private Munday of the 13th Hussars. Kelly weighed in at 8 stone and Munday was a stone heavier; but a very close contest ensued, and after ten lively rounds the referee declared it a draw.

The South Indian Motor Union propose to hold reliability trials during the Xmas holidays, provided sufficient entries are received. The trials are open to all motorists, and they will take the form of a run from Mysore to Madras, divided into three stages. The first day's run will be from Mysore to Bangalore, 87 miles; the second day, from Bangalore to Katpadi, 130 miles; and the third day from Katpadi to Madras, about 80 miles

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There are to be two classes—amateur and professional—subdivided into classes for small and large cars. Motor cycles will also be catered for. Their course being over the last day's run from Katpadi to Madras. There will be a camp at Mysore and a special train will accompany the motorists, for the conveying of servants and luggage and to provide sleeping accommodation for the competitors at Bangalore and Katpadi.

Mr. John Alexander Trant Bramston, whose death this month at the early age of twenty-six is recorded, will be remembered as one of the leading amateur golfers of a few years ago. The son of the Rev. John Trant Bramston, assistant master at Winchester College, he was educated at Winchester and Magdalen College, Oxford, where be graduated in 1904. As a golfer he showed great promise, and in 1900, when he was only nineteen years of age, he reached the semi-final round of the amateur championship at Sandwich, being then beaten by Mr. James Robb, the present holder of the amateur championship, by three holes up and one to play. He represented Oxford against Cambridge, at Sandwich, on four occasions. In his first year, 1900, he finished 12 up on Mr. H. G. Nevile, and Oxford gained a record victory of 69 holes to nothing. During the next three years Mr. Bramston played at the top of the Oxford team. In 1901 he lost to Mr. N. F. Hunter by two holes after leading nearly all the way ; but in 1902 he beat Mr. H. C. McDonell by eight holes and in 1903 he defeated Mr. E. B. Swatton by nine holes. In 1902 he played for England against Scotland in the experimental international match at Hoylake, and lost by five holes to Mr. Robb, who showed brilliant form. In the amateur championship, on the same course, he was defeated in the fourth round by the ultimate winner, Mr. Charles Hutchings. Mr. Bramston, who learnt most of his golf at Westward Ho won the Kashmir Cup} and other match trophies played for annually on those links, while, in 1902 and 1903, he secured the Hants and Isle of Wight championship. In 1902 he reached the semi-final of the Irish Open Championship at Portrush, and was only defeated, after a tie, by Mr. H. H. Hilton, who eventually won. Mr. Bramston went to the United States with the Oxford and Cambridge team in 1903, and accomplished some excellent performances, one of his best being the winning of the Homewood (Chicago) Country Clubs' Cup with a record score of 75. Unfortunately consumption subsequently caused the breakdown of his health, and he was seldom seen in competitions. He went to Mundesley Sanatorium and to the Continent, but the end came ere he had attained his twenty-seventh year.

The final game in the Trades Cup Football Tournament was played on the Dalhousie ground last Thursday when Mohan Bagan beat the Free School by two goals to *nil*.

Another very successful regatta was held at Naini Tal on the 11th instant. There was a large number of spectators and the event provided close and interesting racing. Rain fell during the afternoon, but it could not damp the ardour of the competitors. The opening event was the scratch fours for which three crews entered, an exciting struggle ending in a quarter length victory for Mr. Gould, Captain Marshall, Mr. Naylor and Mr. Milward steered by Mrs. Du Pre. The Ladies' Fours in which the spinsters met the married ladies came next and resulted in a win for the married ladies represented by Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Woodyat and Mrs. Garvie with Major Woodyat *cox.* The P. and O. Paddling race was run off in heats and in the final honours rested with the crew comprising the Misses Cruickshank, Captain Cruickshank and Messrs. A. and G. Cruickshank. The Scratch Pairs was won by Messrs. Muir and Coode, Mrs. Dawson *cox*, and the Waterman's race by Jemadar Deb Singh. A mixed Canoe race closed the proceeding, Mr. Naylor and Miss Tyndale winning by half a length.

The warming of the waters of the English Channel to their summer level of temperature has elicited the usual crop of attempts to cross to France without utilising the services of the Calais mail-boats. So long as it is made under reasonably natural conditions, the attempt to swim across the Channel is a fair and sportsmanlike undertaking, and may fairly claim the interest of all who concern themselves with outdoor pastime and sport. The varying power of the tides, which carry the swimmer in a succession of zig-zags, adds an element of that "glorious uncertainty" which is the essence of most real sports, and make it impossible for the feat to be achieved by unaided mechanical endurance. There is little, however, to be said in favour of the attempt of a man to nurse himself across the Channel by means of a fleet of tugs and a panoply of eccentric feeding bottles, such as have been employed in recent summers by one or two of the aspirants to the honours of Captain Webb. Even if successful in its aim this would be no more swimming across the Channel than to be hoisted by a regiment of guides to the top of the Wetterhorn or Monte Rosa can truly be called mountaineering.

"What's bred in the bone," etc., is evidently still a truism in connection with punting. Since 1891, one or other of the Brothers Haines have won the Professional Championship no fewer than thirteen times. The victory of "Bill" at Maidenhead, as noticed in our London Sporting letter, was very easily attained, and—for the first time—separate rypecks were used. His runner-up, H. George (Oxford), had therefore no possible grievance *this* time.

The Bechtler Cup Hockey Tournament begins at Mussoorie on the 2nd proximo.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—There has been little of interest this week in the sporting world. The Royal Scots on Wednesday played and won their twelfth game in the Harwood League beating the Y. M. C. A. by a goal to *nil* after a tough fight. They now stand with 24 points to their credit and are pretty certain to win the League, in fact they can hardly lose it in any event. The Parel Gymkhana beat the Bombay Gymkhana by a goal to *nil* on Friday and thoroughly deserved the win for the Gymkhana are far too slack.

The Gymkhana mud sports on Wednesday were a little more lively than usual owing to the introduction of mounted single sticks. Eight teams competed, the idea being to knock off the opponents cockades. The first round saw the Light Horse Pony Troop beat the Royal Scots, the Light Horse No. 1 Team beat the 104th Rifles, the 113th beat "The Three Musketnrs" and "The Degenerates" beat the Light Horse No. 2 Team. In the second round the Light Horse No. 1 Team and the 113th Infantry was knocked out and in the final the Light Horse Pony Troop was victorious after a keen fight with "the Degenerates." The Deck Quoits Stakes was won by Mrs. Royd and Mr. L. Barraclough, Mrs. Greenfield and Captain Mackie being second and Mrs. Hogge and Mr. Webb third. The Parisian Stakes provided plenty of fun, especially the parade before the judge, Mr. Greenfield, the event being won by Mrs. Leiton and Captain Mackie. In the Pony Scurry Handicap Mr. G. D. Rice's Jack First ridden by Mr. Palmer came in an easy first with Mr. Barraclough and Mr. Stewart coming in close together. Mr. Yates' Ginger ridden by Mr. Griffin won the Horse Scurry, Captain Mackie being second and Mr. F. R. Hill third.

The only interesting cricket match of the week has been a two days' contest between the Poona Volunteers and the Parsee Gymkhana. Play started on Thursday on a heavy wicket, the visitors going in first and making a very poor show indeed. Captain Rutter put up 34 in the second innings, but this was the only respectable score of the Poona team and the Parsees won early next morning by nine wickets and three runs.

The following five teams have entered for the Bombay Gymkhana Rugby Tournament : The Welsh Regiment. Quetta, South Wales Borderers, Karachi, 10th Hussars, Y.M.C.A. and Bombay Gymkhana.

The St. Joseph's boys, Darjeeling, have again demonstrated their superiority at Hockey by carrying off for the third year the Eroom Challenge Cup. In the final they beat the R. G. A. by 12 goals to 1.

The following are the results of last week's English cricket :—

Essex beat Leicester by 5 wickets.
Kent beat Gloucester by 10 wickets.
Northampton beat Derbyshire by an innings and 85 runs.
Kent beat Somerset by 354 runs.
Lancashire beat Surrey by 6 wickets.
Yorkshire beat Warwick by an innings and 90 runs.
Notts beat Middlesex by 5 wickets.
Hampshire beat Worcester by 131 runs.
The West Indians beat Northampton by 155 runs.
The matches Yorkshire *vs* Middlesex, Sussex *vs*. Lancashire, Notts *vs* West Indians were drawn.

The final game in the football tournament for the United Cup was played on the Sova Bazar ground on the 20th instant, when the Northumberland Fusiliers beat the Y.M.C.A. by 4 goals to *nil*.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 3rd August 1906.*

THAT the appearance of the town undergoes a more marked change during the week preceding Goodwood than during any other seven days out of the three hundred and sixty-five, is a statement which I imagine few will contest, and this year has been no exception to the rule, despite the fact that each year sees more people leaving town earlier in the season. The railway termini are now the only unpleasantly crowded places—or rather the only places crowded at all. The usual noble army of trippers invades Piccadilly, Bond Street, and Regent Street, and considerably more French, German, and American—especially this last—are now heard than one's mother tongue. Judging from scraps of dialogue I overhear, the fact that we are not enveloped in a yellow fog, and that the sun occasionally shines in London in August, is a cause for much wonderment, and self-congratulation to some of these hardy explorers.

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A number of important alterations in the railway time tables show that the good progress made during the last few years will be maintained. The Great Western Company carries off the honours of the season for improved and accelerated service. Last month the direct line to Exeter was brought into use for express traffic, and this month sees the opening of the Fishguard Service to Ireland. The Beaconsfield line, which at present reduces the distance to Oxford considerably—though unhappily not the fares—will, when finished, be the shortest route from London to Birmingham. As regards the West of England and South of Ireland the Great Western need fear no rival. Notwithstanding the opening of the short cut to Exeter, the service on the old Great Western road has been improved, and at the present time no fewer than five trains run over the London-Bristol stretch at about fifty-nine miles an hour. Both in time and distance the Fishguard route to the South of Ireland will be shorter than any other. Fast turbine steamers have been built for the crossing, and a morning and evening service, taking passengers between London and Cork in about thirteen hours, will also give excellent connection with many other places on both sides of the Channel. Although the Fishguard harbour was built primarily for the Irish traffic, hopes are indulged that some day it may be used for ocean liners as well.

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The London North-Western is running its usual extra summer tourist trains, and has greatly improved its cross-country work between Yorkshire and Lancashire, and Cardiff and Bristol. Through carriages now run between Leeds and Torquay by the Severn Tunnel. The Midland Company, as usual, duplicates its Scotch services, and with one of its up expresses has resumed the long distance run from Leeds to St. Pancras without a stop, doing the whole journey from Carlisle to London in just over six hours. A weekly fast excursion to Scotland is a new venture. The Great Eastern Company has just instituted dining-cars on the trains to Hunstanton ; their first appearance on the Cambridge line. As the Brighton Company has acquired some engines which are larger and more powerful than their service at present requires, one hopes that when the widenings of the line are complete, some trains that are at least second-rate may be looked for. Though part of the enlarged Victoria station is now in use, there is

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still much to be done, both in London and down the line. For passengers by the suburban trains the new arrangements can hardly be as convenient as the old, as they must now leave the station almost half way down Buckingham Palace Road. The South-Eastern remains the only considerable British railway on which no provision whatever is made for meals in the trains, the possibility of getting a good meal on the boat train, would often be particularly acceptable.

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The death of Mr. Toole removes the last link with the greater actors of the past. He was an established favourite with London playgoers when most of the prominent actors of the present day were at school. For forty years he was pre-eminent in his special line—broad comedy, with pathos as one of its chief elements—and when he retired from the stage he left no successor, for the gifts with which he held his public are given to but few. Like many other actors Mr. Toole began life in a "business house," but he was an actor born, and when little more than twenty, acted as an amateur at a benefit performance at the Haymarket, with such marked success that he then and there took to the boards as a profession. His first engagement was in Dublin, he then went a short tour in the provinces, returning to London, which he never left again for any length of time, in less than two years. He began at the St. James's in 1854, then went to the Lyceum for a short time, and thence passed to the position of leading comedian at the new Adelphi, on its opening by Webster. For years he delighted audiences at the Adelphi and Gaiety with occasional tours in the country, and one in America, and one in the country, until 1879, when he undertook management on his own account at the Folly, which he re-named "Toole's Theatre." The house remained one of the most popular in London up to its demolition in 1895. Mr. Toole then meditated building for himself, but private griefs on the death of his son and his daughter, in rapid succession, shook him greatly; incipient paralysis set in, and for many years before the end he lived at Brighton a confirmed invalid.

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Of the great number of characters that Mr. Toole created—a mere list would be lengthy—not one survives to the present, and not one of them would command an audience now. His power was in himself, not in his materials which were flimsy enough. Of the six London theatres in which he delighted crowded audiences not one remains. The St. James's and the Lyceum are not his St. James's and Lyceum: the Queen's, the Gaiety, and the Globe are gone; while the theatre to which he gave his name was demolished to make way for the extension of Charing Cross Hospital.

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The leading events of the Covent Garden opera season have been the production of Massenet's "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," and the revival of Gluck's "Armide." It is to be hoped that the first—which is a unique modern example of the mediæval play—will be reproduced next year. "Armide," beautifully mounted and interpreted, proved even a greater success than was expected, and to this result the fine *corps de ballet* from Brussels contributed in no small degree. The revival of the ballet has been an important feature of the season. The two German additions to the repertoire cannot justly be said to be successes, indeed one of them was not attempted a second time; and the other "Der Barbier von Bagdad" is only suited for production at a smaller house. Covent Garden becomes more cosmopolitan; as instead of being exclusively devoted to opera sung in Italian, as was the case a few years ago, French and German operas are now heard in the language in which they were written.

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The second week of English opera by the Moody-Manners Company at the Lyric is partly made up of repetitions of works given last week, but with various changes in the cast. On Wednesday evening "Tannhaüser" was given before a crowded house, which was not slow to record its appreciation of an excellent performance. In a letter to the press, Mr. Charles Manners suggests the formation of a union, to be called the "National English Opera Union," the object of which would be the promotion in every possible way, of the love of English opera. To this end Mr. Manners makes most generous offers of help.

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Despite the dog-days "The Girl Behind the Counter" attracted a full house when, on Monday night, she made her one hundredth appearance at Wyndham's. Some changes have been made in the cast—Mr. Hayden Coffin still woos ardently the girl behind the counter, in the person of Miss Isabel Jay—there are one or two new songs, and several up-to-date topical allusions. Altogether the piece went gaily, and a lengthy career seems to be before it. Nor did the weather affect the audience at the St. James's on Wednesday evening when "His House in Order" reached its two hundredth performance. There have been no changes in the original cast, and in several respects the play goes better than at first. Miss Irene Vanbrugh and Mr. Alexander are as effective as on the first night, and Mr. Nigel Playfair's personation of the all-important Major is now one of the best performances in the piece. Thursday next will see the production of the Egyptian light opera "Amasis," at the New, and after that the next event of interest will be on 1st September when Miss Ellen Terry appears in Mr. Tree's revival of "The Winter's Tale," at His Majesty's.

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The wrestling craze has broken out anew. On Monday M. de Rougemont—whose name was on everybody's lips not so many years ago, in consequence of some astounding adventures which he published—gave an amusing display with a turtle, in the waters of the Hippodrome. Among the adventures narrated in his book few created more incredulity than his boast of being able to ride on the back of a swimming turtle, and his present performance is undertaken with the object of making his assertion good. That the art of turtle-riding is still in its infancy was amply demonstrated on Monday. de Rougemont, seizing the turtle—which appeared to have no hankering after the water— by the scruff of its neck, so to speak, thrust it in, and immediately followed it into the water. Whether his subsequent performance may fairly be described as riding the turtle, is an open question. It is true, that sometimes he succeeded in seating himself on the turtle's back, but this the turtle promptly resented, and in a moment de Rougemont was unseated, and his steed made off for the other side. De Rougemont then warily bided his time, and remounted, only for another exhibition of turning turtle to be given, with the same result. Again de Rougemont mounted, and as he appeared to be riding with more ease, though all but his head and shoulders were under water, the curtain fell. Of the other turns at the Hippodrome, Buddha's Blackboard is an extremely clever exhibition of mysterious writing, and the evolutions of a troupe of lady cyclists, which includes some uncommonly handsome and graceful girls, are strange and beautiful.

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The decision of the Government to abandon the military defence of the Scilly Isles has created considerable feeling among the islanders. During the last five or six years quarter of a million has been spent on the fortifications, which from time to time have been surveyed and approved by such well-known experts as Generals Sir Evelyn Wood and Sir Frederick Forestier-Walker. One part of the work is actually not quite finished; but the whole thing is to be swept away—guns, look-outs, electric plant for searchlights, etc.—so, it is reported, the recommendation of another expert. As the Scillies command the entrance to the two Channels, they are declared to be of considerable importance from a naval point of view. The roadsteads afford good shelter and anchorage; but skilful and careful navigation is necessary. During the naval manœuvres a few years ago, a certain Admiral performed what was considered a daring deed by taking his fleet into the midst of the Scilly group in a fog.

*** *** ***

The fire in the G. P. O. letter box in Cranbourne Street on Sunday night is a matter of most serious importance to the public generally, if the report be well founded that among the half burned letters a small bottle was found which had evidently contained a preparation of liquid phosphorus, which would ignite the moment the bottle was uncorked. The police are said to have a theory that some one, fearing, for reasons of his own, the safe arrival of one or more of the letters, took this way of destroying them. Flames were seen issuing from the letter box by a chance passer-by, and the fire brigade were called up. A jet of water was directed into the box, and the fire was soon extinguished, but not before all the letters had been either destroyed or damaged. Unfortunately they were unusually numerous as there is no Sunday collection from this box. Many of the letters contained money; one had £55 in notes enclosed. It is the first "accident" of the kind that has happened, and the only wonder is that with our public letter boxes, practically at the mercy of every little street urchin who can possess himself of a match, or of any mischievous person of the type that places obstructions on the railway lines, it has not occurred before. In this case the remains of the letters are to be examined carefully by the police before being delivered to the addressees in the hope of finding some incriminating correspondence.

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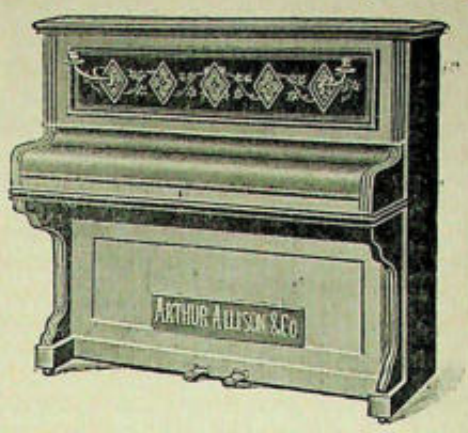

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SPECIALISTS IN THE TREATMENT OF

TROPICAL DISEASES OF THE HORSE AND DOG.

148, Dharamtala Street, CALCUTTA.

The Royal Commission inquiring into the duties and methods of the police has adjourned until October. The most important feature of the proceedings so far has been the failure of those injured innocents, the D'Angely couple, to put in an appearance. Considering the nature of some of the evidence they are hardly likely to accept the Chairman's permission to attend and give evidence at any future sittings of the Commission if they are so disposed.

* * * * * *

The coming L. C. C. election already casts its shadow over most of the proceedings of the Council which literally at the eleventh hour has decided to lay up the steam boats for the winter. An amendment calling upon the River Committee to consider the question of discontinuing the service altogether was, it is almost unnecessary to say, defeated, but the Chairman of the Committee went so far as to admit the failure of the service, and the officials are to confer as to the desirability of continuing the service for another summer. The Chairman's confession of failure scarcely bears out a statement lately made by Lord Monkswell, ex-Chairman, L.C.C., to the effect that the boats were rapidly becoming more and more popular. It is true he then proceeded to explain that what he meant was that next year a loss of only £50,000 was anticipated. The Chairman of the Finance Committee solemnly announced that no increase in the Council's rate would be made for the next half-year. As this announcement is a matter of course for the half-year preceding an election it will evoke but scant gratitude from the ratepayers, who will scarcely be gratified to hear that part of the heavy education rate is to be expended on teaching Erse and Esperanto to such pupils as may desire to acquire these noble languages. That the pupils should first learn to know good English from bad, and to speak and write their own language with something like accuracy, is of course a detail below the notice of the gentlemen of the L. C. C.—indeed if rumour may be trusted some of the councillors themselves would be all the better for giving a little attention to this branch of education.

* * * * * *

The authorities of the town of Nordhausen have been ignominiously worsted in a contest with the ladies of the place. With true German grandmotherliness they decided that dresses must be trainless, and that ladies who defy the regulation must be fined. Result—trains have become universal in Nordhausen.

* * * * * *

The weather prophets, who at the beginning of the year prophesied all manner of evil of the coming twelve months, have so far seen their predictions falsified. 1906 has, up to the present, broken the record, and given us 240 more hours of sunshine than by the law of averages we were entitled to. Yesterday the thermometer marked 83 in the shade, the highest shade temperature recorded this summer, and in the evening the old dictum that "when the thermometer reachers 80 in the shade thunder almost invariably follows" was amply fulfilled. The storm was remarkable for the suddeness with which it broke for the hurricane, which only lasted a few moments, but was usually violent, and for the tropical rain which fell literally "in sheets," while the thunders and lightning were incessant.

* * * * * *

The report of the Committee dealing with London cabs and omnibuses has been laid before Parliament, and will shortly be circulated. The Committee had three problems to consider: the first dealing with horse cabs, the second with public motor vehicles, and the third with the taxameter and the scale of fares. The most sweeping recommendation of the Committee are the abolition of privileged cabs—the railways terminus cabs—and the adoption of a system of the payment of one penny by each cab entering a station yard; and the introduction of the taxameter; and of short cheap fares, which have been an immense advantage all round on the Continent. The Committee recommend that for horse cabs the fare should be sixpence for the first half mile, and sixpence per mile afterwards; and few motor cabs eight pence for the first half mile, and eightpence per mile afterwards. They are in favour of the retention of the existing four-mile radius with some slight modifications; and they consider that the taxameter should be introduced for both horse and motor vehicles. The Committee, it is satisfactory to note, strongly sympathise with many of the objections urged against the motor 'bus, and declare that many of those on the streets at the present time involve a distinct infringement of private rights. They recommend that "heavy traffic, including motor 'buses, should be confined to main roads, and not be allowed to run hither and thither, invading privacy wherever it goes." It is to be feared that there is little hope of the recommendation being carried into effect.

Up to the present cabmen have strenuously opposed the suggestion of sixpenny fares, but the choice before them seems to lie between accepting some such system, as swelling the ranks of the unemployed. Sixpenny fares have undoubtedly brought fresh prosperity to the trade in foreign capitals, and in London there are thousands of people who would not in the least mind paying sixpence for a short distance in a cab, but will not pay a shilling. The introduction of the taxameter would probably lead to the increased use of cabs by women, who at present have a very vague idea of the fare they ought justly to pay, and almost invariably consider that they have been overcharged.

* * * * * *

It is said that the Commission upon the South African War Stores will issue its report in the course of a few days, and that while sharp condemnation is passed upon certain contractors and officials, Colonel H. G. Morgan—apart from his brother's action, is held to have performed his duties honourably.

* * * * * *

The King's inspection of the disbanded 3rd battalion of the Scots Guards at Buckingham Palace, and the speech he addressed to them at its close, have given the warmest satisfaction. The way in which His Majesty disassociated himself from the action of his Government was particularly happy.

* * * * * *

The prospect of floating the *Montagu* does not become more hopeful. It is now thought probable that she will not be ready for the attempt to be made on the 5th as was intended, and it is reported that considerable further damage has been discovered by the divers. A heavy ground swell has been breaking over her lately.

* * * * * *

The Government have undertaken to make an inquiry into the growth of the collections in the National Gallery, the National Portrait Gallery and the Tate Gallery; and of the spaces available for any extensions of the galleries that may be required. It is important that the space now vacant behind the Tate Gallery should be reserved for the future extension of the building.

* * * * * *

The movements in favour of school rifle clubs, and of universal military training, are likely to receive an impetus from the "Boys' Bisley," which through the liberality of Lord Cheylesmare, was opened on Monday. The boys attending the camp belong to secondary schools which do not possess a uniformed cadet corps. Military discipline is maintained throughout the camp; the instructors are sixteen non-coms of the Brigade of Guards, and Colonel Horace Ricardo is in command. The keenness of the boys is said to be most gratifying to everybody coucerned, with the exception of the instructors, who are having a hard time of it, their hours of relaxation being broken in upon by the boys, who not satisfied with eight hours of duty a day insist upon special and extra instruction, especially in the mechanism and care of rifles.

* * * * * *

About a month ago an appeal was published from Lady Minto on behalf of an association to provide skilled nurses throughout Northern India, and now a first list is published of subscriptions obtained in India. It can hardly he doubted that the appeal will meet—as it most assuredly deserves—with a generous response in England.

ONLOOKER.

Shikar.

YARNS OF AN OLD FOGEY.

A NARROW SHAVE.

MANY years ago, I think it was in 1889, anyhow just after the late Duke of Clarence's visit to India, I had to demarcate the boundary between Travancore and Tinnevelly. This ran along the watershed, which again ran along the summit of the Western Ghauts ranging from 8,000 feet, which I think is the height of Angustia Malai, the highest point, to 500 or so where Ashamboo Pass crosses the Range. Most of the work was through heavy evergreen forests, but occasionally we came upon more or less extensive patches of splendid grass country with grass a foot to two and a half feet high and riddled with tracks of bison, sambhur and elephant. I frequently, too, came upon woodcock, but as I was after bigger game I never loosed off at them. The whole of the upper ranges are uninhabited; half way down, on the Travancore side, there were and are numerous tea and coffee estates, and the forests have been much cut over for temporary cultivation by "Mullai arasars" (Kings of the hills). These are a peculiarly wild tribe, and said to be closely allied to the Vedas of Ceylon. In the olden days they used, almost invariably, to build their huts up in high trees fairly close together, with bamboo ladders up to them. This was done chiefly to protect them from wild elephants, but also against the Tevar (robber) tribes of Tinnevelly and from the ravages of the low country people of Travancore. Even in my time they had not quite given up the habit, and I came upon at least two such congeries of arboreal abodes.

I remember in 1887 or 1888 a Dr. Schmidt of Leipsic University came up to the hills and stopped quite a long time with me. I had received orders to give him all possible assistance and I generally did him as well as I could. One day we walked down from Kannikittiadi Forest Bungalow, about 2,500 feet in the hills, to the nearest village of these people. As usual all bolted except the men who were old friends of mine and who had been with me on several jaunts after bison and other game. After great persuasion we induced the women to turn out too and my old German friend, an ethnologist of world wide repute, proceeded to produce all sorts of weird instruments and take measurements, putting his finger in their mouths to count their teeth, etc., etc I never saw people in such abject terror, all the soothing I could do was no good. In time the Doctor had finished and we went back. At dinner he told me he would like some further measurements, so we went down to the village again next morning, but my friends, the Karnis (another name for them), had vanished like last year's snow, not only from this village but from two others near by, nor did they return till they were perfectly certain that Herr Doctor had left the hills. They were very keen shikaris in a way and capital beaters, but had no use for bison at all, probably because they did not eat the meat, being caste men of sorts.

However to return to my story. I had some difficulty in getting coolies at first, as they have a dread of the high evergreen forests on account of leeches, flies, and last but not least devils. However I raised 30 and started from Papanasum (the washing away of sins) on the Tamburpurni river, one of the loveliest spots in India. After a tremendous climb we got to Valliar at 6 P.M. and camped. I had a small field officer's tent with me and gave my men the outer fly, contenting myself with the inner. My idea was to keep off the dew, which was very heavy at this elevation in April and May, the latter being the month of my trip. We had hardly been camped an hour however when a tremendous thunder shower came down which developed into a regular monsoon downpour for three hours or so. I was all right, but my 30 coolies had a poor time of it, and, as far as I could make out, sat in a ring round a fire, which they had lit under my outer fly, throughout the night. However, next morning they seemed cheery enough and we started off for our objective, Velatapil in Tamil or the Strathmore patnas, as known to planters. Three miles up and down, mostly up, brought us out on to a magnificent expanse of undulating grass downs interspersed with pretty clumps of "shola" and lots of water. My two gun men and myself immediately spread ourselves out to look for tracks while the main body went direct to the camp we hoped to find standing, one to which the Duke of Clarence was to have been brought for bison shooting, but at the last moment the plans were changed, and he went to the jungles near Ariankow instead, personally conducted, if I remember right, by Messrs. Fergusson and Knight, then, as now I hope, well known throughout Travancore. Our search for tracks was very disappointing, they were there right enough, but of all ages except the right one. The flies called "cadavai ee" (tiger fly) in Tamil were simply damnable, gad flies of the largest and the most persistent type, their numbers probably accounted for the disappearance of the bison. So we skirted round the edges of the grass and then made for camp which we found cosily built in a sheltered nook of the grass lands, on the opposite end to that we had entered from the forest. The whole camp was a triumph of Karni art, built entirely of irukuli sticks and leaves, and would have accommodated at least 100. I naturally bagged the hut meant for the Prince, and we all made ourselves comfortable for a long stay. I had no servant with me, properly so-called, but my two gun men, Tevars from a village near Papanasum, did all the cooking I wanted. My stores consisted of much bread, dried into rusks, army rations, Bologna sausage, sardines, rice, marmalade and cocoa and milk.

The next six days were taken up with work and nowhere did we come across a single fresh bison track. The rain was fairly regular, a heavy shower every evening and the mist very heavy. The grass had been burnt off in large patches in places and as young grass was coming up luxuriantly I daily expected to come across fresh tracks, and at last I did, the tracks of eight, with one splendid bull. Unfortunately this was late in the afternoon so I left them till next morning, making certain that they would come out into the grass again at night, when I could pick up their fresh tracks. I had a bad night, spending most of it in anxious expectation of the dawn, at the first glimmering of which I got up and found an impenetrable mist all over the country. While one of my men was boiling hot water for my cocoa I thought, thick though the mist was, that I would take a short stroll round and prospect for tracks. I had not gone 100 yards when I came upon warm droppings. I stood still peering around in the mist, which occasionally was lifted very slightly with an extra strong puff of wind, but not a sound. I crept along (barefooted) in the tracks when I came upon more droppings and froth, with the bubbles still bursting. Again I stood and listened, still not a sound, when suddenly with wild snorts away dashed the herd, which must have been within 20 yards of me, and listening too. The wind was all right, but they must somehow have got a whiff of me. After thundering along for a very short distance all was still again.

Knowing the geography of the country as I did, I knew they were still on the grass, so I followed up the tracks rapidly for about 200 yards and then stood and listened. Just for a moment the mist slightly cleared and then lifted, and there on the ridge of a small hill above me stood the whole herd, 15 cows and a magnificent bull. By the greatest good luck there were several fairly large boulders scattered about in the grass all round where I stood, so simultaneously with the lifting of the mist I simply dropped on the grass and pretended, and successfully too, that I was a boulder. The distance was a little too far for a certain shot and I waited patiently crumpled up as much as I could while they all stood at gaze, the most magnificent spectacle I have ever seen or shall ever see I suppose. Presently the old bull's head dropped and he proceeded to graze, only one cow was really very suspicious. She was looking dead at me, raising and lowering her head and peering hard at me in the most human manner. I shut my eyes (by the way always do this if any animal is looking at you suspiciously but can't make you out, it is the glint of eyes that gives away sooner than anything I know) The wind was blowing strongly from the sea and the mist appeared to have lifted for good, when suddenly up came another drift of thick mist, the boulder uncoiled itself and advanced at a double when puff! the mist was gone again and there we were looking at each other without more than 50 yards intervening. I immediately covered the old bull, who unfortunately was half turned away, and fired. The loud thud of the bullet told me of a hit and away dashed the herd into the jungle, going first down a steep ravine. They were all so jumbled together that I dare not risk another shot for fear of hitting a cow.

I must digress a bit to explain what followed. Narayana Tevar, my pet gun bearer, had said to me the night before, "Sir, I have been out with you often, but I have only seen dead bison. I have never seen an alive one and would like to very much." "Very well," I replied, "to-morrow I am crrtain to get a shot. When you hear it follow me up sharp and I will show you one if possible unless I kill at the first shot." A short and uninteresting conversation, but one which nearly cost me my life and lost me a magnificent bull. I know one has always a tendency to exaggerate the lost, be it fish, stag, bison, or elephant, but I had exceptional opportunities of judging this bull, and am convinced he would have run Ditmars' record Wynaad bull very close indeed.

Well then, at my shot which took place within 300 yards or so of camp, up came my friend Narayana Tevar and noiselessly we continued to track the herd till we got to the bottom of the ravine and there was a huge patch of blood, bright red and frothy, showing that I had made a lung shot. The bull had absolutely refused the hill and had skirted the ravine, going along a regular bison and elephant track. I followed cautiously, as the jungle was very thick, and within 40 yards came upon him standing stern on to me, with his head down, very sick indeed Then, oh fool that I was! Instead of raking him then and there I thought he was practically a dead bull and I turned and beckoned to Narayana to come and look. He, in his eagerness, came but too fast, tripped over a creeper or stump, fell heavily, and away dashed the bull down the ravine, before I could possibly get a shot.

I cursed a bit, but seeing the amount of blood which was all over the place I determined to send back to camp for my cocoa and toast and more coolies and let the bull die, or lie down and stiffen a bit. This I did, and after half an hour continued the track with Narayana, very contrite, and three or four low caste coolies, jubilant and expectant. Three times in the next mile did we come up on him lying down, but in such thick stuff that I could do nothing Why he did not fight, before he eventually did, I cannot understand. At least once he could have had us badly. The blood track was not so clear now and he was jinking about all over the place, and at last steadily and slowly went up a pass (made by elephants and bison) over a low ridge of hills. The top was very rocky and covered with low scrub, with a few stunted trees here and there. Here we lost his tracks for a bit.

I made a cast in one direction, sending my men on the opposite side. I could have sworn, and now swear, that I was going through stuff which would not hide a sambur, but it hid my friend all right. I must have absolutely walked up to him, all I know is that I saw and felt, simultaneously almost, what looked like a huge rock coming at me, his left horn got well under my left thigh, which was in advance; his frontal bone caught me full on the thigh and his right horn, I take it, must have been outside my left thigh, and so he tossed me, my rifle flying off, God knows where. I remember, when I came down, looking over my shoulder to see if he was coming back, and it was with a regular sob of relief I saw his great stern disappear over the low hills to my left. Well, I was badly shaken and hurt, but managed to limp along after him for another half mile, over very stony, rocky country; the blood track had almost ceased and to cap my bad luck, or rather bad management, a lot of fresh tracks crossed and re-crossed my bull's and I had to give it up. It was a very sick and sorry individual who staggered into camp that day. At night down came the usual downpour of rain which extinguished all hopes.

Next day I was so stiff and sore and swollen that I could hardly stand, much less walk. However, I sent out all my men, in the hopes of possibly finding him dead, to scour the country beyond where we left his tracks, but had no luck. On the third day, after copious lubrications of Elliman's, I went out on the grass in the morning and bagged a very fair bull, which is another story, and then had to go down, the rain was too heavy for work, and although it had driven away the flies and brought the bison, it had also produced innumerable leeches which were almost as bad a nuisance as the flies, or even worse, as leech bites often produce the most virulent ulcers, especially on poor blooded coolies, which fly bites never do. And so ended my narrow shave, the nearest thing I have ever had in my life and I don't want any nearer. For six weeks after my leg, from my fork to my knees, was a picture composed of every conceivable colour and shade.

BURMAH.

Fishing.

THE BREAK O' THE BAR.

I HAD heard of the fishing in Lake Koronis, in my home in the South, three years before the time of this story, and the abundance and size of its black bass had justified all my expectations. It was here, too, that I had met on my first trip the men whom I have since learned to know as the most conscientious sportsmen I had ever accompanied with on a fishing trip. There was Old Man Sherman: profane, kindhearted, ready to take tough luck with the rest of us, and good-natured except when the bass refused to take the bait; Uncle John Carson, who always had a string of children in tow the moment he was ashore, and who was loved by every youngster in the summer colony; jolly Dad Richards, whose humour was as natural as the breath of the southern wind and whose songs won his way into every heart; and, best of all, Con Cormack, the Isaak Walton of the lake, with a fund of information on fish and fishing always at his tongue's end. Cormack came up from St. Louis with Carson each year as a boatman, and he fished and studied fish with a vigour and persistence that made him a complete information bureau to the party.

The earlier days of the present season had given promise of great things for us. Old Man Sherman had arrived as soon as the law would allow the fish to be taken, and the stories he told us of sport he had found and big fish he had caught made our fingers itch for the familiar tug at the line we had come far to feel. Carson and Cormack, who knew every haunt of the bass in the Minnesota lakes, told equally thrilling stories of splendid struggles and large catches, and when we arrived later in the season we had great expectations of sport.

But for some reason the big beauties had ceased to bite. Almost in a day they disappeared as completely as if they had deserted the like. As day after day passed, in which we cast faithfully in every familiar rush bed and tried many new spots, with nothing but failure to report, we grew more disgruntled until the very atmosphere about us was pregnant with disappointment and disgust. All the delights of wooded islands and stony points reaching their arms far out into the lake, of clear water and sandy beach, of shady nooks where springs poured their cool water into the lake and the air was heavy with the odor of the woods, counted for nothing with us. Koronis had lost its charm. When a man has travelled seven hundred miles to try his chances with the gamiest fish in the northern waters, there is nothing that charms but the click of the reel and the sharp tug that tells that the struggle is on, and that all the skill and prowess of the fisherman is pitted against the wariest denizen of the inland lake. The most charming spot to him is the rush bed that shows the feeding ground of the bass, and the cheeriest sound to his ear is the occasional splash, followed by the quick flash of one of these beauties as it leaps from the water in pursuit of its prey. Pike had been biting nicely and there were plenty of other fish ready to take the bait, but the string caught by still fishing offered small temptation to the enthusiast of the casting rod.

I had come in early after a day of failure and waited on the verandah of Farview Inn to compare notes with the fishing parties as they straggled up and disgustedly dropped their tackle on the porch. I had been as successful as any of them. Old Man Sherman was first to arrive, and as he climbed the stairs from the dock he commented on his ill-luck in eruptions of profanity that were of a highly volcanic character. He had been gone since sunrise and had nothing to show for his day's effort.

"Hang the fishing!" he sputtered as he dropped into a verandah chair. "I've cast in every rush bed from Sanborn Bay to Eagle Point and I've hardly got a rise. It beats me where the fish have gone to."

I had nothing to offer in solution of the problem and was too disgusted to do more than grunt a reply. I had covered the same course and had failed. The old man lighted his cigar and we waited the other arrivals in silence. In a little while Dad Richards appeared at the top of the stairway lugging a string of pike and crappies. He had given up casting early in the day and had taken to deep water. At the sight of the fish Old Man Sherman went up into the air.

"Got a lady's string, hub!" He fairly snorted the words as Dad deposited the fish on the grass in front of the hotel. "Any old woman could catch them."

"Maybe she could, but when a fellow has to sell pills for a living for his family he can't spend a whole summer hunting stray bass. Short vacations keep a fellow from getting too particular as to the quality of his fishing. If I can't get bass I'll take bullheads." Dad was a salesman for a Minneapolis drug house and had to catch his sport between trips that took him out to Fargo over two lines of road.

"Well, I don't fish from anchor if I don't get another strike this season. Darn me if I will!" and the old man stamped upstairs to his room to get ready for supper. In a few minutes Carson's boat came in sight around Cedar Point and I went down to the dock to learn his luck. He showed me one lone four-pounder as the result of his day's fishing.

As we gathered outside after supper the disappearance of the bass was our one theme. We were all sore on our luck and nothing appealed to us as a substitute for the sport we loved. When one has formed the bass fishing habit he begins to feel the longing as soon as the first warm wind comes up from the South; and as the open season draws near this feeling grows into a passion that nothing will satisfy but the music of the reel. It had seized upon us with a force that kept us at high pressure every moment that we were on the fishing grounds. Was it any wonder, then, that we were sore? We knew that the bass would bite if we could find them, but where were they?

As Cormack came out from the dining room we turned toward him. He had fished in the northern lakes for ten years and his knowledge of the habits of the fish would enable him to solve the problem if it could be solved. He lighted his pipe and walked out into the evening glow.

"Well, Con, where's the fish?" I voiced the question of the crowd.

He smoked on in silence for some minutes. Out on the lake the moon was rising over Eagle Point, making a shimmering pathway of silver on the long stretch of water. The dark foreground of Koronis Island took on varied tints of green and brown and silver, which brought into darker relief the water in the shadow of its bluffy banks and gave a bold variety to the effect of lake and shore in the picture. It was one of those scenes that only the moonlight can produce and such beauty is indelibly imprinted on the memory. Out to the west Rush Island lay a dark stretch in the silvery water, and still beyond, in the evening haze, Island Number Three mutely told its story of the rare sport we had found along its shores. Cormack seemed absorbed in contemplation of its beauty, and as I asked the question he answered without losing one of the changes in the scene which the rising moon was producing.

"Four years ago we went up against this kind of a proposition on Pelican Lake. Mr. Carson will remember it, and I'll bet my summer's wages that the bass have done the same thing here. See that streak o' light from Cedar Point to the island? That's shallow water, and there's a bar running clear through beyond the third island and well out into the west end of the lake. Somewhere beyond that bar there must be a place where the bottom makes a quick drop into deep water, and if we can find the break o' the bar we will find the bass, and big 'uns, too."

"Bah! You can't expect to find bass in fifty feet of water," Old Man Sherman butted in. "They ain't deep water fish."

"Maybe not, but we caught all of our bass that August in water that deep, and they were better fish than you can get in the rushes in June."

"How do you explain it?" I showed all of my incredulity in my voice.

"It's simple when you figure it out. The high water has given them plenty o' feed and when the weather gets hot they follow the fashion and hunt cooler locations. This is why they are in the deep water. You fellows can fish the rushes if you want to, but I'm going to start in to find the break o' that bar to-morrow morning."

The theory was so reasonable that we decided to act upon it, and before bedtime we made our plans for the next day. Two men in each boat, provided with long anchor ropes and plenty of sounding line, were to search for the ledge where the bar dropped into deep water, and there test Cormack's plan of deep water fishing. Dad Richards and I were to work together.

We routed everyone out at daybreak next morning and bolted an early breakfast, packed our lunch baskets, and started. Dad rowed while I rigged up a sounding line on the way over which would cover bottom to a depth of seventy-five feet. We had fifty feet of anchor rope to hold us to the point where the ledge terminated in deep water. As soon as we reached the bar beyond Koronis Island we began sounding. Carson and Cormack were already beginning operations beyond Rush Island, while Old Man Sherman and his boatmen were pulling down to the flat beyond Island Number Three. As Dad rowed slowly out into the lake I passed out the line, feeling the drag as it pulled over the raises in the bottom or snagged in the moss. It required considerable care to feel the drag as the line sank deeper. Twenty-five, thirty, thirty-five feet slipped through my hands, and still the bottom sloped gently out into the lake. The forty-foot knot passed through my fingers without any change in the feeling.

"How far down now?" Dad stopped rowing for a moment.

"Forty-one-two-three—Stop her!" I yelled. Dad backed water so quickly that I lost my balance and sat down on the seat behind me hard enough to jar my teeth. The line sank quickly through my fingers to the seventy-foot mark and slacked.

"We've struck it, by thunder! Now for an anchor. Back up until we can catch the edge of the ledge." I was as much excited as if I had struck a mine. Dad swung the boat back about twenty feet and I dropped the anchor. It held at forty-five feet.

We reached for our rods and baited nervously. The casting passion was upon us and our ears ached to hear the click of the reel. In a moment Dad's bait whirled away a good hundred feet to the west along the invisible line of the bar and mine quickly sped an equal distance to the east. I felt it sink, down, down, deeper than I had ever dropped it before in my bass fishing experience. Slowly we began to reel in. Foot after foot was wound and nothing happened. This was not what we were used to in the rushes, where the fight was on as soon as the bait struck the water. I was beginning to reel in rapidly for another cast when Dad snapped his drag and the reel

began to spin with a click that made every drop of blood in us tingle. Dad gave a quick pull and fairly danced as he yelled :

"Strike, by glory !"

"And he's a whopper !" I yelled back as I dropped my rod and reached for the landing net. Seventy-five feet out in the lake a magnificent bass sprang into the air, shaking its head in a mighty effort to dislodge the hook as it turned and the line surged straight down into deep water. Not a word was said as the struggle proceeded. Back and forth, fighting every inch of the line, the fish darted, and Dad burned his fingers as a more desperate rush caused it to spin out for twenty feet more.

"Keep a tight line or you'll lose him !" I screamed.

"Aw, shut up ! Don't you think I know that ?" The chronic bass fisherman resents any advice on how to handle a fish. Another splendid leap into the air, and as the fish struck the water it started with lightning speed towards the boat. Dad nearly had a fit trying to reel in fast enough to keep the line tight. The tension was getting almost unbearable and we fairly held our breath as the reel spun. Quick as a flash the line tightened and sank and the bass began to sulk. Backward it pulled, a dead weight on the line. Dad dropped the rod and began to pull in hand over hand. Slowly he dragged the now tired fish to the side of the boat while I passed the net under and landed it, where it lay gasping.

"We've struck it this time ! Gimme the scales ; he'll weigh seven pounds if an ounce." He hooked the scales into the mouth of the bass and held it up for inspection. "Seven pounds, full weight !" The war dance that Dad executed in his end of the boat came near resulting in a ducking for both of us. As I turned to cast again I heard a whoop from up the lake and we saw Cormack engaged in a fight with something big that he had struck. We watched the distant struggle for a moment, but were too much excited to wait for results. We cast again over the same course, my line tangling slightly in the throw. Dad reeled in without result. I straightened out my line and began working my bait home. Ten—twenty—thirty feet were wound on the reel when I felt a tug as if my bait had been swallowed by a bulldog. I struck, and trouble began. Up and down, back and forth my line sped, never slacking for a moment nor giving a chance to reel in. I watched for the leap into the air that would tell me I had hooked a bass, but it did not come. It was deep water fight from the first tug. My rod doubled ominously every time I allowed weight to come against it.

"Pickerel !" Dad spoke the single word as he reached for the anchor rope in case the fish should start to run out into the lake.

"Pulls like a whale !" I was beginning to feel the strain of the struggle. Like a flash the line slackened and I knew the fish had started toward us. I tried desperately to reel fast enough to keep the line tight, but I might as well have tried to distance an express train. I worked with all my speed to keep pace with the rush of the fish, and then—there are times when words only make feelings more intense—my line backlashed and tied in a hopeless tangle. Like a flash it swept under the boat and I braced for the end of the struggle. It came in an instant, and I dropped on to a seat with the consciousness of defeat and possessed with a madness too great for words. As a result of that backlash I was minus bait, hook, and twenty feet of silk line, and my fish was gone. Dad gave me some relief by supplying the language for the occasion. I lost fifteen minutes of precious time before my line was entangled and I had it ready for work, and by this time Dad had added another six-pounder and an eight-pound pike to his string. I was finally rewarded for my run of bad luck by landing a seven-pounder and two five-pounders during the next thirty minutes.

During the next hour we struck bass with a regularity that proved Cormack's theory beyond a doubt, and in the intervals we could see that Carson's boat was doing its share of business up the lake. This was even more sport than our wildest anticipations had pictured, and by the time the sun had begun to make its heat felt we had enough of a string to satisfy the most persistent sportsman. All we lacked was a report on Old Man Sherman's luck. But he could always be relied on to furnish something spectacular, and although this exhibition was a departure from his usual method, we were treated to a bit of fishing that kept the old man's reputation fresh in our minds. Dad had just landed a fair sized fish when we heard Cormack shouting up the lake.

"Stop him, Sherman ! Drive him ashore ! Clear the track down there ! Here comes Sherman and his motor boat !"

We watched the boat, moved by an invisible force, closing in the distance between them, and even as we looked it passed and began to cover the intervening space in our direction. As the boat drew nearer we could see the old man sitting in the bow with feet braced and hanging on to his rod for dear life. He had hooked something big. Up the lake Cormack was pulling for dear life to be in at the finish. As the boat passed up in stead motion Dad and I both stood up to see the struggle. Old Man Sherman didn't even look at us.

"Give him a whip, old man. Time him ! Get a record ?" yelled Dad. "What you got, whale or mule ?"

"Keep your line tight !" I bellowed, delighted at the opportunity to give the old man a bit of his own advice, even though that line could not have stretched an inch more without snapping.

The old man was too much engaged to vent his usual profanity on us and we joined in the pursuit. About a hundred yards beyond us the fish swerved suddenly toward the island and Sherman disappeared with a back somersault into the boat. He came up in an instant working his reel furiously and hurling out chunks of profanity that would make the water sizzle. The boatman backed water and between them they recovered the slack. In another hundred feet the fish began to sulk. Working the reel carefully, they pulled the boat by, and as they struck the beach the old man leaped into the shallow water and began to pull the line in hand over hand. In a few minutes he dragged the fish, struggling, upon the sand and the boatman sat down on it to keep it from flopping back into the water. As we pulled ashore the the old man recovered enough of his wind to sputter out :

"If I'd been blame fool enough to fish from anchor I'd have lost that pickerel."

We stood and stared at the fish. It was away ahead of anything we had seen in Koronis during the season ; a magnificent specimen of the great northern pike weighing twenty pounds if an ounce. As I walked around it I saw a piece of line sticking out of its month and I began to pull on it. It strung out for twenty feet and the butt of my weldless hook showed where it was fastened in the roof of the fish's mouth. I would have known that tackle if the fish should have been caught next summer.

"Hi, Dad, look at this !" I called.

"He's the fellow we had hold of this morning." Dad's eyes stuck out with envy at what we had missed.

The old man cut the hook out and returned it to me as a trophy of my loss, and the fish, mounted, now occupies a conspicuous place in his home in Omaha. It weighed twenty-two pounds.

"Well, that beats my record. Let's go in to dinner." Uncle John climbed into his boat and we all pulled for the dock. We had a string of thirty-eight bass between us that put to shame anything that had been taken from Koronis for many a year, beside having a number of other large sized fish. This run of luck continued until even our chronic passion for bass fishing had been satisfied. We had found the break o' the bar.—*Western Field.*

Correspondence.

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

REVIVAL OF THE N. P. FISHING CLUB.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—A proposal is on foot to revive the "North Punjab Fishing Club," which ceased to exist in the autumn of 1902. The club had its headquarters at Rawalpindi, and its main object was to maintain a staff of Water Bailiffs to enforce the protective provisions of Act IV of 1897 (The Indian Fisheries Act) and Rules thereunder, on the Sohan, Korang, Haroo, and Chiblat rivers in the Rawalpindi and Attock districts. The club also endeavoured to further the interests of anglers by placing boats on some of the rivers for the use of members.

Section 4 of the Act makes it a penal offence to destroy fish by the use of dynamite or other explosive substance ; and Section 5 forbids the destruction of fish by poisoning the waters. The Rules made under Section 6 of the Act, published under P. G. Notification No. 366, dated the 17th April 1900, forbid—

(*a*) the erection or use, in any waters to which the Rules are applied, of any fixed engine, *viz.*, any net, cage, trap, or other contrivance for taking fish, fixed in the soil or made stationary in any other way ;

(*b*) the use of any drag-net ;

(*c*) the construction of any weir for the purpose of facilitating the taking of fish.

Offences under Sections 4 and 5 of the Act are punishable with imprisonment up to two months, or with fine up to Rs. 200. Offences under the Rules made under Section 6 are punishable with fine up to Rs. 100, and, when the breach of the rule is a continuing breach, with a further fine up to Rs. 10 for every day after the date of first conviction during which the breach is persisted in. The Rules further provided for the seizure and forfeiture of any fixed engine or net used in contravention of the Rules. The Rules have been applied to the best fishing waters of the four rivers mentioned above by P. G. Notification No. 905, dated the 2nd October 1900.

Under Section 7 of the Act any police officer or other person specially empowered by the Local Government in this behalf, either by name or as holding any office, may arrest without warrant any person committing an offence under Section 4 or Section 5 or under any rule under Section 6.

It will be seen that the Act and Rules give very considerable powers for the preservation of fish, if they can only be enforced. At present the Act is a dead letter, for practical purposes, as the police cannot be expected to carry out its provisions. What is now proposed is to entertain one or more water bailiffs, on pay of Rs. 6 per mensem, to be especially empowered by the Local Government under Section 7 of the Act, to patrol the protected waters in each of the four rivers to which the Rules under Section 6 have been applied, and to arrest persons detected in breaches of the Act or Rules. If this is done effectively and a few prosecutions are successfully carried through, it is confidently believed that the fishing in the four rivers will be much improved. Since the decease of the old Fishing Club, the number of anglers in Northern India has decreased and fishing has deteriorated. If it appears, from the replies to this circular, that the movement for the re-establishment of the club is likely to be well supported, steps will be taken to form a committee representative of anglers in Northern India, to settle details of subscription, management, etc.

It is hoped that all officers and others who receive this circular will give it their careful attention, and that a considerable number will express their willingness to join the proposed club, either as fishing or as non-fishing members. The latter would pay a smaller subscription than the former. The expenditure on water bailiffs, etc, will amount to about Rs. 50 per mensem, allowing two water bailiffs for each river ; and rates of subscription will, of course, depend on the number of subscribers.

Replies should be addressed to W. Malan, Esq., I.C.S., District Judge, Rawalpindi, the names of any officers prepared to serve on the committee being suggested at the same time. It is desirable to form the committee and hold a preliminary meeting at the beginning of the cold weather, with a view to the early entertainment of the *minimum* number of water bailiffs required for the protection of the waters concerned. The provision of boats and other facilities would be a matter for later consideration.

The following have agreed to form a provisional committee :—Brigadier-General J. A. Coxhead, C.B., R.A. Lieutenant-Colonel A. Hamilton, 25th Punjabis, and W. Malan, Esq., I.C.S.

Rawalpindi, *15th August 1906.* } W. Malan, I.C.S., *Honorary Secretary.*

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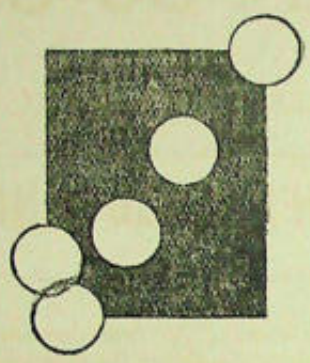

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References.—The Bishop of Calcutta and Mrs. Copleston, and the Editor of this paper, from whom prospectuses and all particulars may be obtained.

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Calcutta Monsoon	Fourth	August.	25	
„ „	Fifth	Sept.	8	
„ „	Sixth	„	15	
„ „	Seventh	„	22	
Ooty Hunt		„	13 & 15	
Poona		„	8, 13, 15, 19, 22, 27 & 29	290
Darjeeling		„	25, 27 & 29	302
Quetta Autumn		„	18, 20 & 22	247
Mussoorie Autumn		„	27 & 29	303
Shillong		„	25 & Oct. 3	
Karachi Autumn		Oct.	2, 4 & 6	
Lucknow Autumn Sky		„	18 & 20	38
Jubbulpore		„	23, 25 & 27	
Umballa Autumn		Nov.	1, 3 & 5	
Meerut Autumn		„	10, 13 & 15	88
Lucknow Autumn		„	20, 22 & 24	63
Tollygunge Club Gymkhana		„	10 & 24	
Chittagong		Dec.	11 & 13	
Rangoon Autumn		„	1, 4 & 6	
Calcutta First Extra		„	1	
„ Second „		„	8	
„ Third „		„	15	
Calcutta First Meeting		„	22, 26, 29 & 31	
Rawalpindi		„	13 & 15	270
Lahore Xmas,		„	26, 28 & 31	
Madras X'mas		„	24, 26 & 28	292
Tollygunge Steeplechases		Jan.	1 & 5	
Calcutta Second Meeting		„	12, 15 & 19	
Calcutta Fourth Extra		„	26	
Madras Winter		Feb.	12, 14 & 16	292
Madras March		Mar.	11, 13 & 15	293
Rangoon Spring		„	9, 12 & 14	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Poona	Final	..	28th August.
Karachi Autumn	Second	..	5th September.
	Third	..	21st September.
Mussoorie	First	..	1st September.
	Second	..	15th September.
	Final	..	22nd September.
Meerut Autumn	Second	..	13th September.
	Third	..	3rd November.
Quetta Autumn	Second	..	26th August.
	Third	..	8th September.
Shillong	First	..	24th September.
	Second	..	2nd October.
Darjeeling Sky		..	24th September.
Lucknow Autumn Sky	First	..	1st September.
	Second	..	12th October.
Lucknow Autumn	Second	..	1st October.
	Third	..	10th November.
Jubbulpore	First	..	4th September.
	Second	..	24th September.
	Third	..	9th October.
Rangoon Autumn	First	..	27th October.
	Second	..	24th November.

Umballa Autumn	Second	16th September.
	Third	20th October.
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	Third	1st September.
	Final	10th November.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	Third	15th September
	Fourth	1st December.
	Final	15th January.
Rawalpindi	First	9th October
	Second	6th November.
	Final	29th November.
Lahore Xmas	First	1st October.
	Second	1st December.
	Third	15th December.
Madras X'mas	First	1st December.
	Second	15th December
Madras Winter	First	8th January.
	Second	25th January.
Madras March	First	18th February.
	Second	2nd March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO

Secunderabad Senior Tournament	Now on.
Poona Open Junior Tournament	Now on.
Quetta Open Tournament	Begins 3rd September.
Poona Open Tournament	Begins 10th September.
Hyderabad Tournament	Begins 1st October.
Mussoorie Tournament	Begins 1st October.
Indore Tournament	Last week of October.
Sonepore Open Tournament	Begins 29th October.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Rugby Tournament	Begins 25th August.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 12th September.
Bombay Rovers Tournament	Begins 4th September.

SHOWS.

Quetta Dog Show (N. I. K. A. Rules)	15th September.
Mussoorie Horse and Dog Show	22nd September.
I. P. A. Polo Pony Fair	In November.

ROWING.

Madras B. C. Hot Weather Regatta	23rd August.
Calcutta R.C. Second Regatta	1st September.

RACKETS.

Club of Western India Tournament (Poona)	10th to 26th September.
N. I. Tournament	Opens 31st August.

HOCKEY.

Bechtler Cup Tournament (Mussoorie)	Begins 2nd September.

SWIMMING.

Calcutta S. Club Fixtures.

Two lengths Sealed Handicap	24th August.
Autumn Meeting	15th September.

MOTORING.

Poona Motor Cycle Trials	In September.
S. I. Moter Union Reliability Trials	27th, 28th & 29th Dec.

WALKING.

Race round Jakko (Simla)	25th August.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

Principal Races in 1906.

Prince of Wales' Plate (5 furlongs)	Tuesday, 28th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 furlongs)	Thursday, 30th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ mile)	Thursday, 30th August.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (5 furlongs 132 yds.)	Tuesday, 11th September.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 mile 6 furlongs)	Tuesday, 11th September.
St. Leger (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 12th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 14th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)	Saturday, 22nd September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 27th September.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 6th October.
Cesarewitch Plate (2¼ miles)	Wednesday, 10th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 furlongs)	Friday, 12th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes	Wednesday, 24th October
Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs)	Thursday, 25th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs)	Friday, 9th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 24th November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

Dublin Horse Show	28, 29, 30 31st August.
Birmingham Dog Show	3, 5th December.

THE INDIAN FIELD.
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CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES.

THIRD MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
MR. G. B. PARIS.
MR. J. R. STEWART.
MR. J. D. WEST.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judge:—MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
Starter:—MR. R. G. A. BATES.
Time-keeper:—MR. LATHAM B. HAMILTON.
Handicapper & Clerk of the Scales:—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY.
Offg. Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 18th August 1906.

THE third meeting attracted another large attendance and a programme of six events provided interesting sport. There were some close finishes and the public spotted the winners of three races But there were a couple of upsets—Pylara's win in the Kidderpore Plate, on which the Totalisator paid Rs. 253; and Gleam's win in the Amateur Hurdle Handicap. Both these events were attended by mishap. Fifteen started in the Kidderpore Plate and coming round the turn Cyril fell when leading and brought down Goldstamp. Murdiston, who was riding the former, escaped with a shaking, but Watson, Goldstamp's jockey, broke his collar bone. In the Amateur Hurdle Handicap Fusilier came down at the last hurdle and Mr. Ballantyne sprained his wrist Details :—

AMATEUR PONY HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under, which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase of the value of Rs. 50 or over, the property of Members of the C. T. C., Bengal Club, U. S. Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, German Club, Saturday Club, or officers at present serving in the Presidency District or Members of the Calcutta Light Horse. G. R.'s. About 1 mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Branga, 8st. 7lbs.	Owner	1
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's br aus m Mistlebird, 10st. 12lbs.	Mr. Hamilton	2
Mr. J. D. West's b aus g Knockout, 9st. 7lbs.	Mr. Barrow	D.H.
Mr. A. E. Woodehouse's gr aus g Moonray, 9st. 3lbs.	Mr. Dudley	D.H.
Mr. Holmes' b aus m Energy, 12st. ...	Mr. Turner	0
Mr. Glen's b aus g Zig-Zag, 10st. 8lbs. ...	Owner	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

Totalisator paid Rs. 28 to win; Rs. 18 and Rs. 29 for places.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Branga, 2 to 1 Moonray, 4 to 1 Energy, 5 to 1 each Mistlebird and Knockout, and 6 to 1 Zig-Zag.

Branga, Mistlebird and Knockout got away together and were level to the third hurdle, where Branga went away with the lead, was never headed and won with his head in his chest by ten lengths: Knockout and Moonray made a dead beat of it for third place ten lengths behind Mistlebird. Time—2mins. 55secs.

SMALL PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second and Rs. 75 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs and C.-B.'s 14 and other ponies 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus m Rezia, 7st. 6lbs.	Baichan	1
Mr. Ganguli's bk or br aus m Kalyani, 8st. 2lbs.	Hard	2
Mr. Cecil's br aus m Miss Beryl, 9st. 2lbs.	Bloss	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Gowan, 8st. 6lbs.	Owner	4
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 10st. ...	Mr. Deakin	0
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Golden Tip, 9st. 8lbs (dec. 1lb.)	Owner	0
Mr. R. Powell's br aus g Ivanhoe II., 9st. 2lbs.	Murdison	0
Mr. A. Singha's ch aus m Lila, 8st. 8lbs.	Watson	0

(Winner trained by Mr. Dudley.)

Totalisator paid Rs. 52 to win; Rs. 16, Rs. 13 and Rs. 109 for places.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each each Wal and Kalyani, 4 to 1 each Rezia and Ivanhoe II. 6 to 1 each Gowan and Golden Tip, and 8 to 1 each Lila and Miss Beryl.

Rezia was the first to show out and making all the running won by three lengths from Kalyani; half a length between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 11⅘secs.

THE ELLENBOROUGH PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses. About 1½ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Hoop Iron, 12st 4lbs.	Smallman	1
Mr. Harry Jones' bk aus g Pope, 10st. ...	Mr. Hamilton	2
Mrs. Fraser Nash's bk aus g Scotch Thistle, 11st.	Sheldrake	3
Dr. T. Assheton Smith's b aus g Parole, 10st 2lbs.	P. Morrison	0

(Winner trained by Mr. Chater.)

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 to win; Rs. 20 and Rs. 22 for places.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Hoop Iron, 2 to 1 agst. Scotch Thistle, 3 to 1 each the others.

Pope went out with the lead, Parole, Scotch Thistle and Hoop Iron next in order. This order was preserved till the fifth hurdle, where Parole dropped back and Hoop Iron began to go up. At the turn Pope, Hoop Iron and Scotch Thistle were abreast and a great race home ensued. Hoop Iron nicely ridden by Smallman got his head in front at the finish and won by a neck; a short head between second and third; twenty lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 13⅘secs.

THE KIDDERPORE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs,

Mr. G. Kent's bk aus g Pylara, 7st. 9lbs. (dec. 1lb.)	W. White	1
Mr. Manning's ch aus g Loyal, 9st. (dec. 1lb.)	Sheldrake	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Honest Lady, 10st 7lbs.	Mr. Deakin	3
Mr. H. P. Banker's b aus m Queen of Gems 6st. (dec. 6lbs.)	Guffur	4
Mr. N. R. Chowdhury's ch aus m Leda, 9st. 9lbs. (dec. 1lb.)	Walker	0
Mr. N. R. Chowdhury's b e m Bouquet, 9st. 6lbs.	P. Morrison	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Springlock, 9st.	Mr. Dudley	0
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's b e m Goldstamp, 9st.	Murdison	fell
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Hande'ilian, 8st 9lbs.	Owner	0
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 8st. 5lbs.	Hard	0
Mr. A. W. Grosser's b aus g Cyril, 8st. 3lbs.	Watson	fell.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman, 8st. 3lbs. (dec. 4lbs.)	T. White	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e g Master Charlie, 7st 13lbs. (dec. 1lb.)	Mr. Evers	0
Messrs. Mooljee and Premjee's b e g East Ferry, 7st. 13lbs.	Fraser	0
Mrs. G. B. Paris' b e g Winklet, 7st. 11lbs.	Baichan	0
Mr. Alec's b aus g Lord D., 7st. 7lbs. ...	Rahamon	0

(Winner trained by Piper.)

Totalisator paid Rs. 253 to win; Rs. 51, Rs. 20, and Rs. 60 for places.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Devil's Limit, 3 to 1 each Cyril and Loyal, 5 to 1 Master Charlie, 6 to 1 Honest Lady, 8 to 1 each Pylara, East Ferry, Lord D. and Goldstamp, 12 to 1 each Queen of Gems, Winklet, Hande'ilian, Springlock and Bouquet, 15 to 1 Trencherman, and 16 to 1 Leda.

Cyril led to the turn, followed by Loyal, Goldstamp and Pylara. On entering the straight Cyril fell and brought down Goldstamp. Pylara was left in front and eventually won by two and a half lengths; Loyal a length in front of Honest Lady; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 37secs.

AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase of the value of Rs. 500 or over, the property of Members of the C. T. C., Bengal Club, U. S. Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, German Club, Saturday Club or Officers at present serving in the Presidency District, or Members of the Calcutta Light Horse. G. R.'s. About 1¼ mile over 7 fights of hurdles.

Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's br aus m Gleam, 11st. 8lbs.	Mr. Barrow	1
Dr. W. C. Hossack's ch aus m Lady Gold, 12st.	Mr. Turner	2
Mr. Dudley's b aus m Leading Lady, 10st. 12lbs.	Owner	3
Mr. Glen's b aus g Orphan Boy, 10st. 7lbs.	Owner	4
Mr. W. E. Preston's b aus g Fusilier, 11st. 4lbs.	Mr. Ballantyne	fell
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Cain, 10st. 4lbs. ..	Owner	0
Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Jorrocks, 9st. 10lbs.	Mr. Hamilton	0
Mr. K. Robertson's ch aus g Ryong, 9st. 7lbs.	Mr. Gordon	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

Totalisator paid Rs. 108 to win; and Rs. 28, Rs 24, and Rs. 18 for places.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Leading Lady and Cain, 5 to 1 each Orphan Boy and Gleam, 6 to 1 Lady Gold, 7 to 1 Jorrocks, 10 to 1 the others.

Gleam and Lady Gold caused some delay at the start, but when they got away Orphan Boy and Cain showed the way They continued in front till the fourth flight when Gleam and Lady Gold closed up and passed the leaders at the next obstacle. Coming round the turn Gleam led from Lady Gold and a tough struggle took place between the couple, Gleam ultimately winning by half a length; eight lengths between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 14secs.

PONY HANDICAP PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 75 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Duplex II, 9st. 8lbs.	Mr. Deakin	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Ping Pong, 7st. 12lbs.	W. White	2
Mr. A. Price's b aus m Marie Lloyd, 8st. 3lbs.	Mr. Evers	3
Mr. Field's b e g The Chump, 9st. 11lb. ...	Hard	4
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b aus m Belle Cole, 9st. 5lbs.	Smith	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b cb m Gentle Lady, 9st. 3lbs.	P. Morrison	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Whitefoot, 8st. 13lbs.	Owner	0
Mr. Williams' b aus m Esperanto, 7st. 12lbs. (dec. 7lbs.)	T. White	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

Totalisator paid Rs. 22 to win; Rs. 13, Rs. 22 and Rs. 18 for places.

BETTING: Evens Duplex II., 2 to 1 agst. The Chump, 3 to 1 Marie Lloyd, 4 to 1 Ping Pong, 7 to 1 Whitefoot, 8 to 1 each Esperanto and Belle Cole, and 10 to 1 Gentle Lady.

Duplex II. was quickest out of the machine and showed the way to Marie Lloyd and The Chump, Ping Pong next. Duplex maintained his lead and won by a length from Ping Pong, who beat Marie Lloyd out of second place by a short head; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 24⅘secs.

POONA FOURTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

C. A. B. BEATTY, ESQ.
MAJOR H. H. BUTLER, R.F.A.
COL. STANLEY PATERSON.
MAJ.-GENL. G. L. R. RICHARDSON, C.B., C.S.I., C.I.E.
HON. MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.

Judges:—COL. STANLEY PATERSON AND MAJOR LESLIE, R.E.
Clerk of the Scales:—MR. CURSETJEE DHUNJEE SHAW.
Starter:—MR. A. O'GORMAN.
Secretary:—MR. CECIL GRAY.

Saturday, 18th August 1906.

A WET morning was followed by a fine afternoon and a large gathering of Poona people filled the enclosures, which was further augmented by a strong contingent of Bombay sporting men. Excellent entries, good finishes and interesting sport all round were the features of the day. Appended are details :—

THE TALLYHO PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap hurdle race for horses. 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Capt. McNeile's ch e g Whitheather, 10st. 3lbs.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. F. Murray's b aus g The Moachim, 10st.	Hon. Bingham	2
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's b aus g Freelance, 11st.	Deeble	3

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Whitheather, 2 to 1 agst. The Moachim, and 4 to 1 Freelance.

Won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 31⅘secs.

CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs 50. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lbs. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Abdul Gany's g a h Sabah, 7st. 2lbs. ..	A. Hoyt	1
The Hon. Mr. Hill Trevor's b a h Advocate-General, 7st. 11lbs. (car 8st. 11lb.) ...	Robinson	2
Mr. C. Murray's ch a g Sahoon, 7st. 8lbs. (car. 7st. 11lbs.)	Evans	3
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Sherali, 8st. (car 8st. 2lbs.)	F. Williams	4
Mr. A. M. Ameer's ch a h Royal Red, 7st. 8lbs. (car. 7st. 9lbs.)	J. Taylor	0
Abdoolla Mana's b a h Ireland, 7st. 8lbs. ...	Heeroo	0
Mr. Nasar Abdoola's g a h Adham, 7st. 5lbs.	Etul	0
Mr. Khalaf bin Saif's g a h Shabib, 7st. 2lbs. (car. 8st.)	Southall	0
Mr. H. R Natu's b a h Andry, 7st. 2lbs. ...	Native	0
Mr. G. K.'s ch a m Chotee Begum, 6st. 10lbs. (car. 6st. 13lbs.)	Melsom	0
Mr. A. M. Dhaish's b a h Colonel, 6st. 7lbs. (car. 6st. 8lbs.)	Dhondi	0

BETTING: Evens Advocate-General, 3 to 1 agst. Sherali, 5 to 1 Royal Red, 6 to 1 Sabah, 7 to 1 each Sahoon and Shabib, 10 1 Chotee Begum, and 20 to 30 the others.

Won by a length; a head between second and third, Time—1min. 11⅘secs.

SECOND CONSOLATION PLATE.—(Same terms as above.)

Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Wadi, 8st. 6lbs.	Evans	1
Mr. Dawood Essack's g a h Cardiff, 8st. 6lbs.	Melsom	2
Mr. M. A. Khan's ch a h Nooman, 8st. 3lbs	Heeroo	3
Aga S. Shah's b a h Burhan, 8st. 6lbs. ...	Robinson	4
Mr. C. Mayne and Major J. Talbot's g a h Raol, 8st. 9lbs.	Mr. Deane	0
Mr. Yoob Abdool Noor's ch a h Retreat, 8st. 6lbs.	Foster	0
Mr. A. Razak's br a h Mariner, 8st 3lbs. ...	Oomerkhan	0
Mr. Maxwell's b a h Durvan, 8st. 3lbs. ..	Southall	0
Mr. Bader bin Alwas' b a h Doulatyer, 8st.	Native	0
Mr. Mujeed bin Jurjee's b a h Breechloader. 7st. 8lbs.	A. Hoyt	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Cardiff, 4 to 1 Wadi, 7 to 1 Nooman, 8 to 1 Durvan, 12 to 1 Breechloader, 20 to 1 Raol, and 30 to 40 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE OLD STAND PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1904, 1 mile.

H. H. the Kour Saheb of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock, 8st. 3lbs.	Southall	1
Mr. Avasia's br e g Testwood, 8st. 13lbs. ...	A Hoyt	2
Mr. Dass's b e m Clynder, 8st. ...	Evans	3
Mr. Vaid's b aus g Resident, 7st. ...	Melsom	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Sainte Marquise, 8st. 11lbs.	Robinson	0
Mr. W. Moran's b aus g Trenayr, 8st. 8lbs	J. Taylor	0
Aga S. Shah's br aus m Shotover, 8st. 5lbs.	Kamad	0
Mr. W. Moran's bl aus g Lord Boyne. 8st. 4lbs.	Coomber	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Our State, 8st. 3lbs.	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. J. Morris' bl aus m Gambara, 8st. 2lbs. (car, 8st. 4lbs.)	F. Williams	0
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's br aus g Tubal Cain, 7st. 6lbs. ...	Bennett	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Sainte Marquise, 7 to 2 Testwood, 6 to 1 each Shotover, Lamrock Clynder and Tubal Cain, 7 to 1 each Our State and Resident, and 20 to 30 the others.

Won by quarter of a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min 46⅘secs.

THE LANOWLI PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arabs 1 mile.

Mr. G. K.'s b a h Bendigo, 8st. 8lbs. ...	Foster	1
H. Aga Shah's ch a h Ajax, 7st. 11lbs. ...	Kamad	2
Mr. Hayak's g a h Young Cardigan, 7st. 3lbs.	Kunia	3
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's b a h Bay Middleton, 8st. 4lbs.	Robinson	4
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 9st. 12lbs. ...	Heeroo	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's g a h Skylark, 9st. 11lb.	Oomerkhan	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 8st. 7lbs. ...	F. Williams	0

Messrs. G. H. S. Mahomed and A. A. Saif's g a h Moreed, 8st. 4lbs. .. ... Hoyt 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's g a g Soheil, 8st. ... Trahan 0
Mr. G. K.'s g a h Kummar, 7st. 8lbs. ... Melsom 0
Mr. H. B. Pike's b a h Bandit II., 7st. 2lbs. (car. 7st. 12lbs.) ... ... Evens 0
Hon. D. Bingham's g a h Obara, 7st. (car. 7st. 8lbs.) ... ... W. Bray 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Tachreet, 4 to 1 each Precious, Bay Middleton and Ajax, 5 to 1 Bandit II., 7 to 1 Mooreed, 10 to 1 Young Cardigan, 12 to 1 Bendigo, 15 to 1 Soheil, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 56secs.

THE PONY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s bl aus g Comeback, 8st. 10lbs. F. Williams 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus h Matalgia, 8st. 13lbs. ... ... Robinson 2
Messrs M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's bl aus m Gun Metal, 8st. 6lbs. ... O'Brien 3
Mr. Vaid's b aus h Mandeville, 8st. 12lbs. Melsom 4
Mr. Kelso's b aus m Russley Rose, 9st. 13lbs. ... ... Robertson 0
Mr. W. Bass' br e m Filbert, 7st. 10lbs. ... A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Indabba, 7st. 6lbs. ... Heeroo 0
Mr. R. G. Hunter's b aus m Judy, 7st. 2st. (car. 7st. 11lbs.) ... ... Evans 0
Aga S. Shah's ch aus m Tête-a-Tête, 6st. 7lbs. (car. 6st. 8lbs.) ... ... Dhondi 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Mandeville and Comeback, 7 to 1 each Matalgia, Filbert and Judy, 8 to 1 Gun Metal, and 20 to 30 the others.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 18secs.

THE MIDGET HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Mint, 8st. 5lbs. ... F. Williams 1
Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Panala II., 7st. 11lbs. (car. 7st. 12lbs.) ... ... Evans 2
Capt. Winter's br a h Whirlwind (late Thunderstorm), 7st. 2lbs.... ... Dhondi 3
Mr. Vaid's g a h Zuriff, 8st. 11lbs. ... Melsom 4
Mr. Kelso's b a h Hermit, 9st. 5lbs. ... Heeroo 0
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's g a h Grey Fox, 8st. 4lbs. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. M. Ally's ch a h Napoleon, 7st. 5lbs. Hoyt 0
Messrs. M. Goculdas, A. Nanjee and A. M. Ameer's b a h My Mistake, 7st. 4lbs. Bennett 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Hermit, 3 to 1 Panala II, 4 to 1 each Mint and Grey Fox, 6 to 1 Zuriff, 8 to 1 Napoleon, and 12 to 20 the others.

Won by a half length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 25⅕secs.

THE ARAB WELTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over since 31st March 1904. 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch a h Dilerjung, 9st. 11lbs. (car. 10st. 7lbs.) ... W. Bray 1
Mr. W. Bray Gourlie's ba h Little Gallant, 10st. ... ... Hon. D. Bingham 2
Mr. E. W. Williams' b a g Pasha, 10st. 11lb. (car. 10st. 2lbs.) ... ... Owner 3
Mr. Morrison's g a h Lomond, 9st. 11lbs.... Capt. Meynell 4
Hon. A Hill Trevor's g a h Breakaway, 11st. 4lbs. ... ... Mr. Fischer 0
Mr. W. Orr Paterson's g a h Mishall, 9st. 10lbs. ... ... Mr. Passy 0
Mr. C. F. Cooper's ch a h Little Red Rat, 9st. 9lbs. ... ...Capt. Leghton 0
Capt. J. C. MacSwiney's b a g Milo, 9st. 8lbs. ... ... Mr. Deane 0
Mr. Morrison's g a g Tigris, 9st. 2lbs. (car. 9st. 12lbs.) ... ... A. Hoyt 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Dilerjung, 2 to 1 Breakaway, 6 to 1 Lomond, 8 to 1 Pasha, 10 to 1 Tigris, 15 to 1 each Little Gallan and Milo, and 20 to 1 each Mishall and Little Red Rat.

Won easily by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.

COLOMBO AUGUST RACES.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. H. L. CRAWFORD, C.M.G.
MR. L. BAYLEY.
MAJOR A. H. PAIN.
MR. W. B. BARTLET.
CAPT. W. B. ANLEY, R.A.
MR. E. KYNASTON.
MR. G. E. WOODMAN.

Offl. Hepr. and Clerk of the Scales:—MR. W. B. BARTLET
Starter:—MR. F. G. GILSON.
Judge:—MR. G. E. WOODMAN.
Time-keeper:—MR. A. E. A. HEATH.
Secretary:—MR. J. LOCHORE.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 11th August 1906.

THE meeting was brought to a successful conclusion this afternoon in perfect weather and in the presence of a large crowd. The sport was good and no fewer than nine events were figured on the programme. Mr James continued his victorious career and won the Fort Plate Handicap with Du Fait and the Open Handicap with Prestwick. Details:—

MATCH.—Rs. 250. Catch weights 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. P. D. Vanderstraaten's Wanderer Murphy 1
Mr. N. D. B. Silva's X B. Chips ... Johnson 0

Won easily by three lengths.

OPEN HANDICAP.—Rs. 750, and Rs. 100 to the second horse. For horses. Weight—Handicap. 1 mile.

Mr. James' Prestwick, 10st. 9lbs. ... Firth 1
Mr. Mimi's Ural, 8st 13lbs. ... ... Murphy 0

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Prestwick, evens Ural.

Won by four lengths. Time—1min. 50⅕secs.

MILITARY HANDICAP.—Rs. 400, and Rs. 100 to the second pony provided there are five starters. For all ponies 14-2 and under. Weight—Handicap. ½ mile.

Mr. R. K. Ritchie's Cracker, 12st. ... Firth 1
Mr. Graham's Muriel, 10st. 3lbs. ... Johnson 2
Mr. C. C. Mee's Redstone, 10st. 3lbs. ... Owner 3
Capt. Gibbs' Noble Lady, 7st. 2lbs. ... W. O'Neill 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Cracker, 3 to 1 agst. the others.

Won by three lengths. Time—53⅕secs.

FAREWELL HANDICAP.—Rs. 500. For horses which have not won a race value Rs. 100 since 1st January 1906. Weight—Handicap. 1 mile.

Mr. Pereira's Charity, 7st. 9lbs. ... Aboo 1
Mr. N. D. B. Silva's Solanus, 8st. 8lbs. ... Johnson 2
Mr. L. Bonaparte-Wyse's Sou' Wester, 7st. 12lbs. ... ... David 3
Mr. James' Peaceful, 11st 5lbs. ... Firth 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's Reply, 9st. 10lbs. W. O'Neill 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Reply, 2 to 1 agst. Peaceful, 4 to 7 Sou' Wester, 6 to 7 Solanus, 100 to 1 Charity.

Won by two and a half lengths. Time—1min. 52⅕secs.

GRIFFIN SCURRY.—Rs. 600, of which Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third pony. For Arab Griffins entered at the meeting. Weight—Handicap. ¼ mile (Channer Course.)

The Tamble's Resistless, 10st. 5lbs. ... Firth 1
Mr. Charles' Skylight, 8st. 5lbs. ... Morrison 2
Mr. R. K. Ritchie's Landscape, 9st. 5lbs ... Thomas 3
Messrs. Warburton and Mayhew's Guard Fish, 7st. 9lbs.... ... ... E. O'Neill 0
Messrs. Freestone, Sikes and Brebner's Bootlace, 10st. 5lbs. ... ... W. O'Neill 0
Mr. Lambert's Lightning, 7st. 9lbs. ... Adamson 0
Mr. Walmer's Blazer, 9st. 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Landscape, 3 to 1 each Bootlace, Resistless, and Blazer, 6 to 1 Skylight, 10 to 1 Guard Fish, 20 to 1 Lightning.

Won by three lengths. Time—56⅕secs.

FORT PLATE HANDICAP.—About Rs. 3,400. Presented by the Merchants and Bankers of Colombo, of which 15 per cent. will go to the second horse, and 1 per cent. to the third horse. For horses. Weight—Handicap. Round the racecourse. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. James' Au Fait, 9st. 10lbs. ... Thomas 1
Mr. Adiliya's Fearless, 8st. 8lbs. ... Morrison 2
Mr. James' Nightingale, 11st. 4lbs. ... Firth 3
The Syndicate's Wingfield, 7st. 8lbs. ... Aboo 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's Footprint, 11st. 7lbs. ... ... E. O'Neill 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's Semele, 8st. 0

BETTING: Evens Nightingale, 5 to 2 agst. Footprint, 4 to 1 Au Fait, 6 to 1 the rest.

Won by three lengths; two and a half lengths between the second and third. Time—2mins. 19secs.

STEWARDS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 500, and Rs. 100 to the second pony. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under. Weight—Handicap. 1 mile.

Messrs. Freestone, Sikes and Brebner's Survivor, 9st. 3lbs. ... ... W. O'Neill 1
The Syndicate's Togo, 9st. 6lbs. ... E. O'Neill 2
Mr. C. C. Mee's Kismet, 10st. 11lbs. ... Owner 3
Mr. C. C. Mee's Sultan, 10st. 11lb. ... Morrison 0
Messrs. Bonaparte-Wyse and Bartlet's Royal Mail, 10st. 9lbs. ... ... Wyse 0
Don. Gualterio's Cape Rose, 9st. 9lbs. ... Thomas 0
Mr. Munro's Forty Thieves, 9st. 5lbs. ... Firth 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's Horsack, 8st. 12lbs. Murphy 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's Boz, 8st. 2lbs. ... Mohamed 0

BETTING: Evens Survivor, 10 to 1 each Horsack and Boz, 5 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths. Time—2mins. 1sec.

LOSERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 500, and Rs. 100 to the second horse. For all horses that have started and not won a race at the meeting. Weight—Handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Adiliya's Fearless, 11st. ... ... Morrison 1
Mr. Mimi's Ural, 10st. 2lbs. ... ... W. O'Neill 2
Mr. Graham's Muriel, 8st. 7lbs. ... Murphy 3
Mr. C. C. Mee's Cremorne, 7st 10lbs. ... David 0

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Fearless, 3 to 1 each Ural and Muriel, 5 to 1 Cremorne.

Won by three lengths. Time—1min. 6secs.

LOSERS' SCURRY.—Rs. 400, and Rs. 75 to the second pony, if five starters, and Rs. 25 to the third, if eight starters. For Arab ponies, which have not won a race this meeting. Weight—Handicap. 4 furlongs (Channer Course.)

Messrs. Lawrence and Lambert's Jeddah, 9st. 5lbs. ... ... Johnson 1
Mr. L. S. Watson's Tommy, 8st. 5lbs. ... Firth 2
The Syndicate's Togo, 9st. 3lbs. ... E. O'Neill 3
Mr. Adamthwaite's Aladdin, 7st. 5lbs. ... David 0
The Hon. Mr. Abdul Rahman's Mikado, 7st. 11lbs. ... ... W. O'Neill 0
Mr. D. Obeyesekara's Marsden, 8st. ... Aboo 0
Mr. G. L. F. de Soysa's Boz, 7st. 11lbs. ... Mahomed 0
Don Gualterio's Cape Rose, 9st. 10lbs. ... Thomas 0
Mr. C. C. Mee's Sultan, 10st. ... Morrison 0

BANGALORE GYMKHANA RACES.

(By Special Telegram.)

Monday, 20th August 1906.

IN pouring wet weather two races were brought off this afternoon, and after a long wait the remainder were postponed till Thursday, as the course was unsafe. Details:—

MAIDEN PLATE.—For maiden ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

The 30th Lancers' Wakeful II., 12st. 7lbs.... Mr. Walker 1
Major Hayes' K. C. S. I., 12st. 7lbs. ... Mr. Talbot Cox 2
Mr. Ridpath's Tom Tucker, 12st. 9lbs. ... Mr. Webster 3
Mr. Alston Edgar's Timothy, 10st. 7lbs. ... Owner 0

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Wakeful II., evens K. C. S. I., 2 to 1 Tom Tucker, 10 to 1 Timothy.

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

PONY CHARGER STAKES.—For infantry chargers. 4 furlongs.

Major Hayes' Westerley, 12st. 7lbs. ... Mr. Fox 1
Mr. Skinner's Roary, 12st. 13los. ... Owner 2
Capt. Keily's Peter, 10st 7lbs.... ... Mr. Harrison 3

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Westerley, 6 to 4 agst. Peter, 2 to 1 Roary.

Won in a canter by two lenghts; same distance between second and third.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES, 1906.

(Winners shown in italics.)

NAME.	OWNER.	TRAINER.
B.		
Batanzos ...	Mr. Mudie Macleod ...	Ted. Kerr.
Bouquet ...	Mr. N. B. Chowdhury	Walker.
**Branga* ...	Mr. T. G. Evers ...	Owner.
Belle Cole ...	Mr. Roy Chowdhury ...	W. Smith.
Brown Moor	Mr. Maxwell ...	Mr. Pugh.
*Bucentaur ...	Mr. J. A. Manning ...	W. Smith.
Birralee ...	Mr. Austin ...	Heywood.
**Bones* ...	Mr. J. D. Scott ...	Owner.
Bundook ...	Mr. Dartmoor ..	Smallman.
C.		
Calina ...	Mr. G. H. L. Mackinzie	Norton.
Carnival ...	Mr. A. N. Dass ...	Mr. Dudley.
Craigendarrie	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	Mr. Chater.
Cyril ...	Mr. Grosser ...	Piper.
The Chump ...	Mr. Field ...	W. Smith.
*Cain ...	Mr. T. G. Evers ...	Owner.
D		
Defendant ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	Mr. Chater.
Devil's Limit	Mr. McGeorge ...	Owner.
Downland ...	Mr. Rodocanachi ...	Norton.
*Discussion ...	Mr. C. H. A. Bham ...	Smallman.
Dreadnought	Mr. H. Jones ...	Smallman.
Despedido ...	Mr. J. D. Scott ...	Owner.
Dulpee II. ...	Mr. J. D. Scott ...	Owner.
Dib ...	Mr. W. Atkinson ...	Smallman.
E.		
Esperanto ...	Mr. Williams ...	Ted. Kerr.
Energy ...	Mr. Holmes ...	Owner.
East Ferry ...	Messrs. Mooljee & Premjee ...	Smallman.
F.		
Fotheringay ...	Mr. Ganguli ...	W. Smith.
*Fusilier ...	Mr. W. E. Preston ...	Bloss.
G.		
**Gleam* ...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh ...	Owner.
Gowan ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	Mr. Chater.
Golden Tip ...	Mr. T. G. Evers ...	Owner.
Gentle Lady	Mr. J. D. Scott ...	Owner.
Goldstamp ...	Mr. G. B. Paris ...	Murdison.
H.		
*Harold ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	Mr. Chater.
Hande'lian ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	Mr Chater.
*Hello ...	Mr. Holmes ...	Smallman.
**Hoop Iron* ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	Mr. Chater.
Hint ...	Mr. Rodocanachi	Norton.
Her Majesty...	Mr. Field ...	W. Smith.
Honest Lady	Mr. J. D. Scott ...	Owner.
I.		
Ivanhoe II. ...	Mr. R. Powell ...	Bloss.
Ilka ...	Mr. A. N. Dass ...	Mr. Dudley.
J.		
*Jorrocks ...	Mr. T. G. Evers ...	Owner.
*Jacinth ...	Mr. Cowper ...	Owner.
Juliette ...	Mr. P. K. Roy ...	W. Smith.
K.		
*Kalyani ...	Mr. Barman ...	W. Smith.
*Kingpin ...	Mr. Austin ...	Heywood.
*Knock Out ...	Mr. J. D. West ...	Mr. Dudley.
Kathleen II....	Mr. J. D. Scott ...	Owner.
L.		
**Lady Gold* ...	Dr. W. C. Hossack ...	Mr. Campbell.
Lady Min ...	Mr. Dartmoor ...	Heywood.
Loyal ...	Mr. Manning ...	W. Smith.
*Leading Lady	Mr. Dudley ...	Owner.
Leda ...	Mr.. N. B. Chowdhury	Walker.
Lord D. ...	Mr. Alec ...	Owner.
Lady George	Mr. Levetus ...	Mr. Evers.
Lord Chippendale	Mr. W. O. Ress ...	Owner.
Lady Viola ...	Mr. J. D. Scott ...	Owner.
Lila ...	Mr. Singha ...	.....
M.		
Master Charlie	Mr. E. J. Marshall ...	J. D. Scott.
Miss Beryl ...	Mr Cecil ..	Bloss.
Manon ...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh ...	Owner.
Marie Lloyd...	Mr. A. A. Price ...	Owner.
Miss Trenton	Mr. A. N. Dass ...	Mr. Dudley.
Manlock ...	Mr. D. Norton ...	Norton.
*Mistlebird ...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh ...	Owner.
*Merrie Elsie	Mr. Grosser ...	Piper.
Mynnangore	Mr. B. B. ...	Walker.
Molly ...	Mr. Braithwaite ...	Mr. Campbell.
*Myrene ...	Mr. Antram ...	Owner.
*Moonray ...	Mr. Woodhouse ...	Mr. Dudley.
Magician ...	Mr. J. D. Scott ...	Owner.
Mornine ...	Mr. G. B. Paris ...	Murdison.
Meta ...	Mr. A. N. Dass ...	Mr. Dudley.
N.		
*Narwanah ...	Mr. Pearson ...	Piper.
*Nevermore	Mr. Holmes ...	Owner.
Nirvana ...	Mr. Field ...	W. Smith.
O.		
Oom Paul ...	Mr. Roland ...	Owner.
*Orphan Boy	Mr. Glen ...	Owner.
Optimist ...	Mr. Earle ...	.....
P.		
*Parole ...	Mr. Assheton Smith ...	Ted. Kerr.
*Pope ...	Mr. Harry Jones ...	Mr. Pugh.
*Pure Gold ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	Mr. Chater.
Psalm ...	Mr. O. M. D. Bell ...	Harper.
Ping Pong ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	Mr. Chater.
Pylara ...	Mr. G. Kent ...	Piper.
Princess ...	Mr. A. Milton ...	Ted. Kerr.
*Pincal ...	Mr. A. N. Dass ...	Mr. Dudley.

DUKE & SON'S CRICKET BATS.

KENTISH DRIVER.

LISTS FREE.

Duke & Son's "WILLOW KING," "PREMIER," and "CENTURY" BATS are used by all the best Amateur and Professional Players throughout the World.

PENSHURST, KENT, ENGLAND.

DUKE & SON'S
CRICKET BALLS
are used on all leading Grounds, and by every Club of any note all over the World, they are without doubt the
Most Durable Balls made.

*Queen of Hearts	Mr. Pierson	Owner.
Queen of Gems	Mr. H. E. Banker	Owner.
R.		
*Rezia	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
Reinzette	Mr. B. B.	Walker.
*Riccaton	Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson	Owner.
Riverside	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Rhymer	Mr. Pearson	Piper.
*Rustler	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
*Ryong	Mr. K. Robertson	Owner.
S.		
Solace	Mr. Field	Heywood.
Sal	Mr. Schewerdtfeger	Mr. Dudley.
Springlock	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Silphoe	Mr J. C Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
*Sylvia	Mr. T. Curtis Hayward	Mr. Turner.
Scotch Thistle	Mrs. Fraser Nash	Smallman.
Swindle	Mr. Grosser	Piper.
Success	Mr. Williams	Ted. Kerr.
Sweet Sound	Mr. J. D Scott	Owner.
T.		
Trencherman	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr Dudley.
*Turk	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
V.		
Vanity Fair II.	Mr. R. Powell	Bloss.
W.		
*Watchfire	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
*Whitefoot	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Wake Up	Mr. H. E. Smith	Smallman.
Warstripe	Mr. H. Wishart	Murdison.
Wal	Mr. T. D. Scott	Owner.
Winklet	Mr. G. B. Paris	Murdison.
Y.		
Ynyslas	Mr. R. G. D. Thomas	Mr. Pugh.
Z.		
*Zig Zag	Mr. Glen	Owner.

* Signifies jump horses.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES.

Fourth Meeting, Saturday, 25th August 1906.

HANDICAPS.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE.—DIVIDED HANDICAP I.—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Honest Lady, 10-2.
Mr. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold, 9-8.
Mr. Manning's ch aus g Loyal, 8-10.
Mr. H. Wishart's br aus g Warstripe, 8-9.
Mr. G. B. Paris' b e m Mornine, 8-8.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 8 6.
Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Springlock, 8-4.
Mr. N. R. Chowdhury's ch aus m Leda, 8-3.
Mr. N. R. Chowdhury's b e m Bouquet, 8-3.
Mr. G. Kent's bk aus g Pylara, 8-1.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Duplex II., 8-1.
Mr. J. D. Scott's bk aus m Sweet Sound, 8-0.
Mr. A. W. Grosser's b aus g Cyril, 7-13.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE.—DIVIDED HANDICAP II.—5 furlongs.

Mr. A. W. Grosser's b aus g Swindle, 9-9.
Mr. Galstaun's b e g Hande'ilian, 9-8.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 9-8.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 9-6.
Mr. R. B.'s ch e m Reinzette, 9-3.
Mr. Austin's ch aus m Kingpin, 9-0.
Mr. Rodocanachi's b or br e m Downland, 8-11.
Mr. Holmes' b aus g Hello, 8-11.
Mrs. G. B. Paris' b e g Winklet, 8-8.
Mr. Alec's b aus g Lord D., 8-5.
Mr. Schwerdtfeger's b aus m Sal, 8-3.
Mr. H. P. Banker's b aus m Queen of Gems, 7-7.

THE BELVEDERE PLATE.—About 1½ miles over 7 fights.

Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Hoop Iron, 12-10.
Mrs. Fraser Nash's bk aus g Scotch Thistle, 11-0.
Mr. Manning's b aus g Bucentaur, 10-6
Mr. Harry Jones' bk aus g Pope, 10-0.
Mr. Holmes' b aus n Hello 9-10.
Mr. Galstaun s b aus g Harold, 9-9.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's br aus m Gleam, 9-7.
Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Rustler, 9-6.
Dr. T. Assheton-Smith's b aus g Parole, 9-2.

THE ENTALLY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Defendant, 10-7.
Mr. Dartmoor's b e g Bundook, 10-5.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 10-3.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b ch m Gentle Lady, 10-0.
Mr. Roland's br aus g Oom Paul, 9-12.
Mr. E. L. Mudie MacLeod's b aus g Batanzos, 9-10.
Mr. Ganguli's b aus g Fotheringay, 9-8.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Craigendarrie, 9-7.
Mr. Rees' gr aus g Turk, 9-0.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m Manon, 8-7.
Mr. Dudley's b aus m Leading Lady, 8-7.
Mr. W. Atkinson's b aus g Dib, 8-5.
Mr. H. E. Smith's b aus m Wake Up, 8-3.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus m Ilka, 8-1.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus m Lady Viola, 8-0.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton, 7-12.
Mr. Field's b aus m Her Majesty, 7-10.

THE PONY HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Duplex II, 10-1.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 9-11.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b ch m Gentle Lady, 9-8.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Despedido 9-3.
Mr. Field's b e g The Chump, 9-1.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen II., 8-11.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Whitefoot, 8-9.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 8-7.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Ping Pong, 8-6.
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus m Marie Lloyd, 8-6.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's br aus m Hint, 7-12.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus m Lady Viola, 7-7.
Mr. F. M. Earle's br aus g Optimist, 7-0.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's br aus m Mistlebird, 7-0.

THE MAIDAN PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 9-7.
Mr. Cecil's br aus m Miss Beryl, 8-8.
Mr. R. Powell's br aus g Ivanhoe, 8-4.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus m Rezia, 8-2.
Mr. Ganguli's bk or aus m Kalyani, 8-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Gowan, 8-2.
Mr. C. Pearson's br aus g Rhymer, 7-7.

THE ZEERUT PLATE.—About 1 mile over 6 fights.

Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b aus m Belle Cole, 11-4.
Mr. J. Galstaun's b aus g Whitefoot, 10-9.
Mr. C. H. A. Bham's ch e m Discussion, 10-4.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Fineal, 9-0.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Bones, 9-0.
Mr. R. Powell's br aus g Ivanhoe II, 8-0.

LUCKNOW AUTUMN MEETING, 1906.

FIRST ENTRIES CLOSED 15TH AUGUST.

First Day, Tuesday, 20th November.

THE PONY HURDLES.—1½ miles over 6 flights.

1	Mr. H. E. Norton's	ch aus m	Daphne.
2	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch aus g	Curfew Bell.
3	Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	br aus m	Footlight.
4	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	Nigam.
5	Thakur Sripal Singh's	ch aus m	Elsie.
6	Major Luther and Capt. Grech's	b aus m	Twinkle.
7	Mr. Lock's	b aus g	Gladstone.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e f	Mother Goose.
2	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch e f	Dansereane.
3	Messrs Wood and Badger's	b e g	Square Alford.
4	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b or br aus g	Toreador.
5	Mr. Atkinson's	b aus g	Rusty.
6	Mr. Vaid's	b e h	Cossack.
7	Mr. G. K.'s	b aus m	Jubilant.

THE DESERT PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	b a g	Peninsular II.
2	Major Williamson's	b a h	Jeddah.
3	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch a h	William Rufus.
4	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b a h	Sheik.
5	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch a h	Dilerjung.
6	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	g a h	Titus II.
7	Thakur Buldeo Sahai's	b a h	Hazard.
8	Thakur Sripal Singh's	ch a h	Omar.
9	Thakur Sripal Singh's	g a h	Grey Wolf.
10	Capt. J Grech's	b a g	Hailfellow.
11	Capt. Howard's	ch a h	Promise.
12	Messrs. Wilson and Jolliffe's	g a h	Highflag.

THE MEDIUM PLATE.—1 mile.

1	Capt. Milvain's	b e m	Cosey Corner.
2	Mr. H. E. Norton's	ch aus m	Daphne.
3	Mr. S. Brandreth's	br e h	Bantam III.
4	H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's	br aus m	Matin Bell.
5	Thakur Sripal Singh's	br aus m	Exchange II.
6	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b e m	Silver II.
7	Major Popham Young's	b e h	Fabius.
8	Capt. J. W. Jeffrey's	br aus g	Koorlong.
9	Messrs. Wilson and Jolliffe's	b aus m	Lady Knight.
10	Mr. Macleod's	b aus m	Dainty Lady.

THE CLUB PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Major Stisted's	ch aus g	First Bell.
2	H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's	bk aus m	Matin Bell.
3	H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's	ch aus m	Bello.
4	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	S. S. (late Idlebell).
5	Mr. G. K.'s	ch aus m	Veera.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—1 mile.

1	Major Stisted's	b a h	Imperialist.
2	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b a h	Nusrat.
3	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b a h	Hurrah.
4	Thakur Sripal Singh's	g a h	Leave Refused.
5	Major Popham Young's	br a g	Itifaq.
6	Major Popham Young's	b a h	Surkhab.

THE CANTONMENT PLATE.—1,000 yards.

1	Major Stisted's	ch aus g	First Bell.
2	Major Stisted's	b aus g	Bellis.
3	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	S. S.
4	Major Luther and Capt. Grech's	b aus m	Twinkle.
5	Mr. G. K.'s	ch aus m	Veera.

THE MILITARY CHASE.—About 2½ miles.

1	Capt. Milvain's	ch aus g	Bannermoor.
2	Mr. H. E. Norton's	b aus g	Gaylad.
3	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	bk aus g	The Pirate King.
4	Capt. McNeil's	ch e g	White Heather.
5	Capt. Leighton's	b aus g	Last Post.
6	Mr Charrington's	ch aus g	Senator.
7	Mr. Locke's	b aus g	Lookout.
8	Mr. Locke's	ch aus g	Baron II.

Second Day Thursday, 22nd November 1906.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—1,000 yards.

1	Mr. G. F. Mellor's	br a g	P. G.
2	Major Williamson's	b a h	Jeddah.
3	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b a h	Sheik.
4	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch a h	William Rufus.
5	Mr. E. C Ramshaw's	g a h	Titus II.
6	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	g a h	Girgistan.
7	Thakur Buldeo Sahai's	b a h	Hazard.
8	Thakur Sripal Singh's	ch a h	Omar.
9	Thakur Sripal Singh's	g a g	Grey Wolf.
10	Capt. J. Grech's	b a g	Hailfellow.
11	Mr. Vaid's	g a h	Zurriff.

THE NOVEMBER PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e g	Thomond.
2	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b aus g	Transvaal.
3	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e f	Mother Goose.
4	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch e f	Dansereane.
5	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch e f	Squire Alford.
6	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e f	Trendown.
7	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	br aus m	Wakeful.
8	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	Flotsam.
9	Mr. Atkinson's	b aus g	Rusty.

THE CHUTTER MUNZIL PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Major Stisted's	ch aus g	First Bell.
2	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	S. S.
3	Capt. J W. Jeffrey's	br aus g	Koorlong.
4	Mr. G. K.'s	ch aus m	Veera.

THE HANDICAP PONY CHASE.—R. C. about 2 miles.

1	Mr. E. Norton's	ch aus m	Daphne.
2	Messrs Wood and Badger's	ch aus g	Curfew Bell.
3	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	Nigam.
4	Major Luther and Capt. Grech's	b aus m	Twinkle.
5	Mr. Locke's	b aus g	Gladstone.

THE GIANT PONY HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

1	Major Stisted's	ch aus g	First Bell.
2	Major Stisted's	b aus g	Bellis.
3	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	br aus m	Wakeful.
4	Mr. J. B.'s	b aus m	Signorina.
5	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	Nigam.
6	Capt. D. Percy Smith's	dk br or bk aus m	Welcome Jane.
7	Mr. Vaid's	b aus h	Mandeville.
8	Mr. G. K.'s	ch aus m	Virbala.

THE STEWARDS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Capt. Milvain's	b e m	Cosey Corner.
2	Major Stisted's	ch aus m	First Bell.
3	H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's	ch aus m	Bells.
4	Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	br aus m	Footlight.
5	Major Luther and Capt. Grech's	b aus m	Twinkle.

Third Day, Saturday, 24th November 1906.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—1½ miles.

1	Major Stisted's	b a h	Pounds.
2	Major Stisted's	ch a h	Modesty.
3	Mr. G. F. Mellor's	b a g	Harmony.
4	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b a h	Sweet William.
5	Thakur Sripal Singh's	g a h	Sohail.
6	Major Popham Young's	br a g	Itifaq.
7	Major Popham Young's	b a h	Surkhab.
8	Messrs. Wilson and Jolliffe's	g a h	Highflag.
9	Mr. Vaid's	g a h	Zurriff.

THE ALUM BAGH PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Major Stisted's	ch a h	Sublime.
2	Major Williamson's	b a h	Jeddah.
3	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch a h	William Rufus.
4	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b a h	Sheik.
5	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch a h	Dilerjung.
6	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	g a h	Titus II.
7	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	g a h	Girgistan.
8	Thakur Buldeo Sahai's	b a h	Hazard.
9	Thakur Sripal Singh's	ch a h	Omar.
10	Capt. J. Grech's	b a g	Hailfellow.
11	Messrs. Wilson and Jolliffe's	g a h	Highflag.

THE CORINTHIAN PLATE.—1 mile.

1	Major Stisted's	ch a h	Sublime.
2	Major Stisted's	b a h	Imperialist.
3	Mr. G. F Mellow's	br a g	P. G.
4	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch a h	Dilerjung.
5	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	g a h	Girgistan.
6	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b a h	Nusrat.
7	Thakur Sripal Singh's	g a h	Grey Wolf.
8	Capt. J. Grech's	b a g	Hailfellow.
9	Mr. Vaid's	b a h	Talisman.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e g	Thomond.
2	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b aus g	Transvaal.
3	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	Flotsam.
4	Mr. Atkinson's	b aus g	Rusty.

THE LAWN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1	Major Stisted's	ch a h	Sublime.
2	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	b a g	Peninsular II.
3	Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch a h	Dilerjung.
4	Major Popham Young's	br a g	Itifaq.
5	Major Popham Young's	b a h	Surkhab.
6	Capt. Howard's	ch a h	Promise.
7	Capt. J. W. Jeffrey's	ch a g	Nijidi.

THE LUCKNOW CHASE.—About 2½ miles.

1	Capt. Milvain's	ch aus g	Bannermoor.
2	Mr. H. E Norton's	b aus g	Gaylad.
3	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	bk aus g	The Pirate King.
4	Capt. McNeil's	ch aus g	White Heather.
5	Capt. Leighton's	g aus g	Last Post.
6	Mr. Charrington's	ch aus g	Senator.
7	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b or br aus g	Toreador.
8	Mr. Locke's	b aus g	Lookout.
9	Mr. Locke's	ch aus g	Baron II.

THE LUCKNOW PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. H. E. Norton's	ch aus m	Daphne.
2	Major Stisted's	ch aus g	First Bell.
3	Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	br aus m	Footlight.
4	H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's	ch aus m	Bells.
5	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	S. S.
6	Major Luther and Capt. Grech's	b aus m	Twinkle.
7	Mr. G. K.'s	ch aus m	Veera.

Second Entries will close on 1st October.

THE ARMY CUP.

FIRST ENTRIES CLOSED 1ST MAY 1906.

1	Mr. O. H. Stanley's	b a g	Korban, 14-0½.
2	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	b a g	Peninsular II., 13-2½.
3	Capt. Holden's	b a g	Killerman, 13-3½.
4	Capt. Holden's	g a h	Marengo, 13-3½.
5	Mr. M. R. K. Hodgson's	g a g	Seamew, 13-3½.
6	Capt. J. B. Southey's	g a g	Boostan, 13-2½.
7	Capt. J. McSwiney's	b a g	Milo, 14-0.
8	Major Stisted's	b a h	Imperialist, 13-3½.
9	Major Stisted's	ch a h	Sublime, 13-2½.
10	Major Young's	br a g	Itifaq, 14-0½.
11	Major Young's	b a h	Surkhab, 13-3½.
12	Capt J. W. Jeffrey's	ch a g	Nijidi, 13-3½.
13	Mr. M. E. Lloyd's	b a g	Suspender, 13-2½.
14	Capt. Hill's	g a h	Cinque Ports, 13-3½.
15	Capt. S. D. Price's	g a h	Silver Prince, 13-3.
16	Hon'ble D. Bingham's	g a g	Obara, 14-1.
17	Capt. J. H. M. Davies'	g a h	Lomond, 13-3.
18	Capt. J. H. M. Davies'	g a h	Honey, 13-2½.
19	Mr. G. F. Mellen's	b a g	Harmony, 13-2½.
20	Mr. R. Beaumont's	ch a h	Dilerjung, 13-3.
21	Col. Abud's	b a h	Martini, 13-2½.
22	Mr. Thornton's	g a g	Mist, 13-2½.

SECOND ENTRIES CLOSED 2ND JULY.

23	Capt. T. W. Howard's	ch a h	Promise, 13-3½.
24	Mr. Orr Paterson's	g a h	Mishall, 14-0.
25	Mr. Orr Paterson's	b a h	Surhid, 14-0.
26	Col. Leake's	g a h	Russia, 13-2½.
27	Mr. Alston's	g a g	Fizzer, 14-0½.

Third Entries will close on 1st September.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—6 furlongs.

FIRST ENTRIES CLOSED 1ST MAY 1906.

1	Major Stisted's	ch aus g	First Bell, 14-0.
2	H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's	ch aus m	Bells, 13-3½.
3	H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's	bk aus m	Matin Bell, 13-3.
4	Major Young's	b e h	Fabius, 13-2½.
5	Capt. J. W. Jeffrey's	br aus g	Koorlong, 13-3½.
6	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus m	Circus Girl, 13-2½.
7	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch aus m	Claribell, 14-0.
8	Capt. J. T. Coley's	br e m	Sago, 13-3.
9	Mr. D. N. Burjorjee's	dk b aus m	Lorette.

SECOND ENTRIES CLOSED 2ND JULY.

10	H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's	ch aus m	Parlourmaid, 13-3½.
11	Mr. G. K.'s	ch aus m	Veera, 14-0.
12	Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Wal, 14-0.

Third Entries will close on 15th September.

J. H. ENSOR, Major,
Secretary, Lucknow Races.

POONA RACES, 1906.

SECOND ENTRIES.

Closed on Tuesday, 14th August 1906.

First Day, Saturday, 8th September 1906.

THE YERRAWDA PLATE.—R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

(1st Entries 6.)

7 Hon'ble H. Thellusson's ... b nth am m Madeira.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

(1st Entries 20.)

21 Mr. Vaid's ... ... ch a h ... Court Martial.
22 Mr. Dawood Essack's ... g a h ... Cardiff.
23 Mr. N. J. Jacob's ... b a h ... Almas.

THE LILLIPUTS.—½ mile.

(1st Entries 18.)

19 Mr. D. Runchordas' ... ch a h ... Muzeade.
20 Mr. H. R. Natu's ... b a h ... Andry.

Second Day, Thursday, 13th September 1906.

THE KHARAKWASLA PLATE.—R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

(1st Entries 7.)

8 Capt. Dent's ... ... b e m ... Nurse Kitty.

THE CRITERION.—7 furlongs.

(1st Entries 17.)

18 Mr. M. Haggard's ... br aus g ... Swiftsure.

THE POONA DERBY.—1½ miles.

(1st Entries 28.)

29 Messrs. M. Goculdas and A Nanji's ... ... g a h ... False Start.
30 Mr. Mujeed Jurjis' ... b a h ... Sugger.
31. Mr. Mahomed Hajee Ebrahim's ... ... g a h ... Swordsman.
32 Mr. Ali bin Talib's ... b a h ... Canal.

THE ARAB PONY DERBY.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 20.)

21 Mr. D. Runchordas' ... ch a h ... Muzeade.
22 Mr H. R. Natu's ... b a h ... Andry.

Third Day, Saturday, 15th September 1906.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—1 mile.

(1st Entries 31.)

32 Capt. Marchant's ... b a h ... King Cobweb.

Fourth Day, Wednesday, 19th September 1906

THE BREEDERS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.

(1st Entries 6.)

7 Lt.-Col. R. G. Jones' .. b cb m ... Palmwine.

THE NAVAL AND MILITARY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 10.)

11 Major J. E. M. Lennox-Conyngham's and Capt. J. C. MacSwiney's ... g a h ... Booby
12 Mr. W. Orr Paterson's ... g a h ... Kashmir

Fifth Day, Saturday, 22nd September 1906.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—R. C and Distance.

(1st Entries 32.)

33 Capt. Marchant's ... b a h ... King Cobweb.
34 Mr. A. M. Ameer's ... g a h ... Young Kohinoor.
35 Mr. W. Orr Paterson's ... g a h ... Mishall.
36 Mr. Ali bin Talib's ... b a h ... Canal

THE STEWARDS' PURSE.—1¼ miles.

(1st Entries 20.)

21 Mr. M. Haggard's ... br aus g ... Swiftsure.

THE HOME BRED PLATE.—7 furlongs.

(1st Entries 7.)

8 Lt.-Col R. G. Jones' ... b cb m ... Palmwine.

Sixth Day, Thursday, 27th September 1906.

THE LILLIPUT HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

(1st Entries 26.)

27 Mr. D. Runchordas' ... ch a h ... Muzeade.

Seventh Day, Saturday, 29th September 1906.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—1¼ miles.

(1st Entries 24.)

25 Capt. Marchant's ... b a h ... King Cobweb

THE KIRKEE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

(1st Entries 32.)

23 Mr. J. Murdock's ... b a h ... Turn of Luck.

Final Entries close on Tuesday, 28th August 1906.

POONA, *15th August 1906.*

CECIL GRAY, *Sec. W.I.T.C.*

QUETTA AUTUMN MEETING 1906.

First Day, Tuesday, 18th September 1906.

CHILTAN HURDLES.—1½ miles over 9 flights.

1 Mr. J. C. Gretton's ... ch a g ... Rivalry.
2 Mr. H. G. Allen's ... ch cb m ... Mazurka.
3 Mr. H. G. Allen's ... b cb m ... Beauty II.
4 Capt. Ready's ... ch a g ... Toofan.
5 Capt. Ready's ... b a h ... Joey.
6 Lieut.-Genl. Smith-Dorrien's b aus g ... Muskerry.
7 Mr. F. T. Jarrad's ... g a g ... Jalphel.
8 Messrs Richardson & Mackenzie's ... b aus g ... Cadet.
9 Messrs Murrow & Graham's b cb m ... Sweet Nellie.
10 Mr. E. Sydenham's ... g a h ... S'il peut.
11 Mr. R. Dickinson's ... b aus g ... Pantglas.
12 Mr. G. Gretton's ... ch a g ... Rudolph.
13 35th Scinde Horse Polo Club's ... ... g a h ... Benedict.
14 Mr. J. P. Benn's ... b aus m ... Peggy.

NOVICE STAKES.—3 furlongs.

1 Capt. Toogood's ... b e m ... Maranta.
2 Mr. H. Sinnott's ... b aus g ... Bhong.
3 Capt. Day's ... b aus m ... Spot One.
4 Capt. C. B. Winter's ... ch cb m ... Who Cares.
5 Mr. H. G. Allen's ... ch cb m ... Mazurka.
6 Capt. Gray's ... b cb g ... The Monk.
7 Capt. Swettenham's ... b cb m ... Splash.
8 Mr. O. Duke's ... b cb m ... Little 'Un.
9 Mr. J. Benn's ... ch cb m ... Buttercup.

ARAB NOVICE STAKES.—½ mile.

1 Mr. C. L. Newall's ... g a g ... Banzai.
2 Mr. B. de L. Brock's ... b a g ... Olympia.
3 Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell's ... ch a h ... Muscana.
4 Mr. E. G. B. McKenzie's ... ch a h ... Boreas.
5 Mr. E. Sydenham's ... g a h ... Baby.
6 Capt. Swettenham's ... g a g ... Schemer.
7 Capt. Lunham's ... g a g ... Borealis.
8 Mr. H. Caffyn's ... ch a g ... Drum Major.
9 Mr. G. Gretton's ... ch a h ... Opal.
10 35th Scinde Horse Polo Club's ... g a h ... Benedict.
11 Mr. R. Montgomery's ... ch a g ... Broome.
12 Mr. J. P. Benn's ... g a h ... Ali Baba.
13 Major Talbot's ... ch a g ... Rescue.

ARAB STAKES.—½ mile.

1 Capt. Toogood's ... b a h ... Malabar.
2 Capt. Marriott's ... b a g ... Mick.
3 Mr. G. D. Martin's ... b a h ... Medoc.
4 Mr. H. G. Allen's ... b a h ... Golden Eagle.
5 Capt. Stevenson's ... ch a g ... Goch.
6 Mr. B. de L. Brock's ... b a g ... Olympia.
7 Mr. Richardson's ... g a g ... Robert the Devil.
8 Capt. Lunham's ... g a g ... Borealis.
9 Mr. G. Gretton's ... ch a h ... Opal.

C.-B. STAKES.—5 furlongs.

1 Capt. Palin's ... ... g cb m ... Sabzi II.
2 Messrs Murrow & Graham's b cb m ... Sweet Nellie.
3 Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell's ... b cb m ... Necklace.
4 Mr. H. G. Allen's ... b cb m ... Beauty II.
5 Mr. Monteith's ... b cb m ... Gipsy.
6 Capt. O'Winter's ... cb ... Cherie.

AUSTRALASIAN STAKES.—½ mile.

1 Major Spearman's ... b aus m ... Lady Disdain.
2 Capt. Day's ... b aus m ... Spot One.
3 Capt. C. B. Winter's ... b aus m ... Carmen.
4 Col. Dickinson's ... ch aus m ... Alchemix.
5 35th Scinde Horse Polo Club's ... ... br aus g ... Abe.
6 Major Talbot's ... br aus m ... Lagune.

CHARGERS' PLATE.—R. C. (1½ miles).

1 Mr. C. S. Foster's ... b aus g ... The General.
2 Capt. Cassel's ... ch aus g ... Glendale.
3 Mr. S. M. Bruce's ... ch aus g ... Dolphin.
4 Mr. S. M. Bruce's ... b aus g ... Ressaldar.
5 Col. Gott's ... b aus g ... Bushman.
6 Capt. Baillie's ... ch aus m ... Heather.
7 Mr. M. Lucas's ... b aus g ... His Grace.
8 Mr. G. S. Gordon's ... b cb m ... Tam.
9 Mr. H. Dyer's ... b aus g ... Welfare.
10 Mr. Dykes' ... b aus g ... Ace of Hearts.

Second Day, Thursday, 20th September 1906.

POLO SCURRY.—3 furlongs.

1 Capt. Toogood's ... b aus m ... Lady Molly.
2 Capt. Marriott's ... b a g ... Mick.
3 Mr. H. Sinnott's ... b aus g ... Bhong.
4 Capt. Day's ... b aus m ... Spot One.
5 Capt. Palin's ... g cb m ... Sabzi II.
6 Mr. E. Sydenham's ... g a h ... Baby.
7 Capt. Swettenham's ... g a g ... Schemer.
8 Major Talbot's ... b a h ... Pharoah.

HURDLE HANDICAP.—1½ miles over 9 flights.

1 Mr. H. G. Allen's ... ch cb m ... Mazurka.
2 Mr. H. G. Allen's ... b cb m ... Beauty II.
3 Capt. Ready's ... ch a g ... Toofan.
4 Capt. Ready's ... b a h ... Joey.
5 Lieut.-Genl. Smith-Dorrien's b aus g ... Muskerry.
6 Mr. J. C. Gretton's ... ch a g ... Rivalry.
7 Mr. F. S. Jarrad's ... g a g ... Jalphel.
8 Messrs Richardson and McKenzie's ... ... b aus g ... Cadet.
9 Mr. E. Sydenham's ... g a h ... S'il peut.
10 Mr. R. Dickinson's ... b aus g ... Pantglas.
11 Mr. G. Gretton's ... ch a g ... Rudolph.
12 35th Scinde Horse Polo Club g a h ... Benedict.

ARAB HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

1 Capt. Toogood's ... b a h ... Malabar.
2 Capt. Marriott's ... b a g ... Mick.
3 Mr. G. D. Martin's ... b a h ... Medoc.
4 Mr. C. L. Newall's ... g a g ... Banzai.
5 Mr. H. G. Allen's ... b a h ... Golden Eagle.
6 Capt. Stevenson's ... ch a g ... Goch.
7 Mr. B. de L. Brock's ... b a g ... Olympia.
8 Mr. Richardson's ... g a g ... Robert the Devil.
9 Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell's ch a h ... Muscana.
10 Mr. E. G. B. Mackenzie's ... ch a h ... Boreas.
11 Capt. Lunham's ... g a g ... Borealis.
12 Mr. G. Gretton's ... ch a h ... Opal.
13 35th Scinde Horse Polo Club g a h ... Benedict.
14 Mr. R. Montgomery's ... ch a g ... Broome.
15 Mr. J. Benn's ... g a h ... Ali Baba.

AUSTRALASIAN HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

1 Major Spearman's ... b aus m ... Lady Disdain.
2 Captain Day's ... b aus m ... Spot One.
3 Capt. C. B. Winter's ... b aus m ... Carmen.
4 Col. Dickinson's ... ch aus m ... Alchemix.
5 35th Scinde Horse Polo Club br aus g ... Abe.

C.-B. HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

1 Messrs. Murrow & Graham's b cb m ... Sweet Nellie.
2 Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell's ... b cb m ... Necklace.
3 Mr. O. Duke's ... b cb m ... Little 'Un.
4 Mr. H. G. Allen's ... b cb m ... Beauty II.
5 Mr. Monteith's ... b cb m ... Gipsy.
6 Capt. O. Winter's ... cb ... Cherie.

DEALERS' STAKES.—R. C. (1½ miles).

1 Capt. Toogood's ... b e m ... Maranta.
2 Mr. H. G. Allen's ... ch cb m ... Mazurka.
3 Capt. Gray's ... ... b cb m ... Cherry.
4 Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell's ... ch a h ... Muscana.
5 Capt. Swettenham's ... b cb m ... Splash.
6 Major Talbot's ... ch a g ... Rescue.

HORSE TRIALS.—1½ miles.

1 Mr. C. S Foster's ... b aus g ... The General.
2 Capt. Cassel's ... ... ch aus g ... Glendale.
3 Mr. S. M. Bruce's ... ch aus g ... Dolphin.
4 Mr. S. M. Bruce's ... b aus g ... Ressaldar.
5 Col. Gott's ... ... b aus g ... Bushman.
6 Capt. Baillie's ... ... ch aus m ... Heather.
7 Mr. H. Dyer's ... ... b aus g ... Welfare.
8 Dr. G. Boyes' ... ... b aus m ... Lady Love.
9 Mr. J. Benn's ... ... b aus g ... Diavolo.
10 Mr. Dykes' ... ... b aus g ... Ace of Hearts.

Third Day, Saturday, 22nd September 1906.

ARAB SELLING PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Capt. Marriott's ... b a g ... Mick.
2 Mr. G. D. Martin's ... b a h ... Medoc.
3 Mr. H. G. Allen's ... b a h ... Golden Eagle.
4 Capt. Ready's ... ... b a g ... Cephas.
5 Mr. B. de L. Brock's ... b a g ... Olympia.
6 Mr. Richardson's ... g a g ... Robert the Devil.
7 Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell's ... ch a h ... Muscana.
8 Mr. Caffyn's ... ... ch a g ... Drum Major.

ALL PONY SELLING RACE.—7 furlongs.

1 Capt. C. B. Winter's ... b aus m ... Carmen.
2 Col. Dickinson's ... ch aus m ... Alchemix.
3 Capt. Palin's ... ... g cb m ... Sabzi II.
4 Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell's ... b cb m ... Necklace.
5 Mr. R. Dickinson's ... b aus g ... Pantglas.
6 35 Scinde Horse Polo Club br aus g ... Abe.
7 Mr. Monteith's ... b cb m ... Gypsy.

HORSE HURDLES.—1½ miles over 9 flights.

1 Mr. C. S. Foster's ... b aus g ... The General.
2 Capt. Cassel's ... ch aus g ... Glendale.
3 Mr. S. M. Bruce's ... ch aus g ... Dolphin.
4 Mr. S. M. Bruce's ... b aus g ... Ressaldar.
5 Col. Gott's ... ... b aus g ... Bushman.
6 Capt. Baillie's ... ch aus m ... Heather.
7 Mr. H. Dyer's ... ... b aus g ... Welfare.
8 Dr. G. D. Boyes' .. b aus m ... Lady Love.
9 Mr. M. Lucas' ... ... b aus g ... His Grace.
10 Mr. Dykes' ... ... b aus g .. Ace of Hearts.

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—1 mile over 6 flights.

1 Mr. H. G. Allen's ... ch cb m ... Mazurka.
2. Mr. H. G. Allen's ... b cb m ... Beauty II.
3 Capt. Ready's ... ... ch a g ... Toofan.
4 Capt. Ready's ... ... b a h ... Joey.
5 Lieut.-General Smith Dorrien's ... ... b aus g ... Muskerry.
6 Mr. J. C. Gretton's ... ch a g ... Rivalry.
7 F. S. Jarrad's ... ... g a g ... Jalphel.
8 Messrs Richardson & McKenzie's ... ... b aus g ... Cadet.
9 Mr. E. Sydenham's ... g a h ... S'il peut
10 Mr. R. Dickinson's ... b aus g ... Pantglas.
11 Mr. G. Gretton's ... ch a g ... Rudolph.
12 35th Scinde Horse Polo Club's ... ... g a h ... Benedict.
13 Mr. J. Benn's ... ... b aus m ... Peggy.

THE GOLWALA CUP.—7 furlongs.

1 Mr. H. G. Allen's ... ch aus m ... Mazurka.
2 Messrs. Murrow & Graham's b cb m ... Sweet Nellie.
3 Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell's ... b cb m ... Necklace.
4 Capt. Swettenham's ... b cb m ... Splash.
5 Mr. Monteith's ... b cb m ... Gypsy.
6 Capt. O. Winter's ... cb ... Cherie.

ARAB CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

1 Capt. Toogood's ... b a h ... Malabar.
2 Capt. Marriott's ... b a g ... Mick.
3 Mr. G. D. Martin's ... b a h ... Medoc.
4 Mr. C. L. Newall's ... g a g ... Banzai.
5 Mr. H. G. Allen's ... b a h ... Golden Eagle.
6 Capt. Stevenson's ... ch a g ... Goch.
7 Mr. B. de L. Brock's ... b a g ... Olympia.
8 Mr. F. S. Jarrad's ... g a g ... Jalphel.
9 Lieut.-Colo. O'Donnell's ... ch a h ... Muscana.
10 Mr. E. G. B. Mackenzie's ch a h ... Boreas.
11 Mr. E. Sydenham's ... g a h ... Baby.
12 Capt. Swettenham's ... g a g ... Schemer.
13 Capt. Lunham's ... g a g ... Boreslis.
14 Mr. G. Gretton's ... ch a h ... Opal.
15 35th Scinde Horse Polo Club g a h ... Benedict.
16 Mr. R. Montgomery's ... ch a g ... Broome.
17 Mr. J. Benn's ... g a h ... Ali Baba.
18 Major Talbot's ... b a h ... Pharoah.
19 Major Talbot's ... ch a g ... Rescue.

ALL PONY CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

1 Capt. Toogood's ... b e m ... Maranta.
2 Capt. Toogood's ... b aus m ... Lady Molly.
3 Mr. H. Sinnott's ... b aus g ... Bhong.
4 Major Spearman's ... b aus m ... Lady Disdain.
5 Capt. Day's ... ... b aus m ... Spot One.
6 Capt. C. B. Winter's ... ch cb m ... Who Cares.
7 Capt. C. B. Winter's ... b aus m ... Carmen.
8 Mr. H. G. Allen's ... b cb m ... Beauty II.
9 Col. Dickinson's ... ch aus m ... Alchemix.
10 Capt. Gray's ... b cb m ... Cherry.
11 Messrs Richardson and McKenzie's ... b aus g ... Cadet.
12 Messrs Murrow & Graham's b cb m ... Sweet Nellie.
13 Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell's ... b cb m ... Necklace.
14 Mr. O. Duke's ... b cb m ... Little 'Un.
15 35th Scinde Horse Polo Club's ... br aus g ... Abe.
16 Major Talbot's ... b aus m ... Lagune.
17 Mr. Monteith's ... b cb m ... Gypsy.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 3rd August 1906.*

THE TURF.

LIVERPOOL.

THE copious downpour of rain which fell throughout the Liverpool district in the small hours of Friday morning not only cooled the atmosphere to an appreciable extent, but freshened up nature splendidly and the track having been prepared for its reception by artificial watering, was rapidly rendered in tip-top galloping order—if anything, slightly on the yielding side. Before racing started the sun put in its welcome presence, and the day's sport was once again conducted under the most pleasant conditions, there being an absence of that tropical heat that was so very oppressive in the early part of the week. An improved tone was also given to the racing, and fields were on the up grade as compared with the two previous afternoons, while the attendance was a little larger, although a long way below the average for a Cup day. Regarding the racing there were several outstanding features, namely, the long run of success that attended horses owned by Lord Derby, the unfortunate defeat of Velocity, through being carried out of the course by Speculor, and the behaviour of Black Arrow at the post for the Atlantic Stakes.

(79TH) LIVERPOOL CUP (Handicap)—Of 1,400sovs., 50sovs. in plate, and the rest in specie; the second to receive 125sovs., third 50sovs., and the fourth 25sovs. from the stakes Cup Course, 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Lord Derby's br h Chaucer, by St. Simon—Canterbury Pilgrim, 6yrs., 8st. 3lbs.	D. Maher	1
Mrs. H. V. Jackson's b c Velocity, by Speed—Ballast, 4yrs., 9st.	Ranech	2
Mr. Reid Walker's br c Dinneford, by Dinna Forget—Gracie, 4yrs., 8st. 10lbs.	E. Wheatley	3
Mr. R. C. Thompson's b f Bibiani, by Childwick—Gold Mine, 4yrs., 7st. 6lbs. ...	Wm. Griggs	4
Mr. F. Alexander's b m Bitters, by St. Serf—Mara, 5yrs., 8st. 6lbs. (inc. 6lbs. ex)	B. Lynham	5
Mr. W. Clarke's ch b Best Light, by Laveno—Arc Light, 5yrs., 8st. 8lbs. ...	H. Jones	6
Capt. Bewicke's ch h Wild Lad, by Gone Coon—Wild Mint, 6yrs., 6st. 5lbs. (car 6st. 6lbs.)	C. Heckford	7
Mr. F. Stroud's b c Speculor, by Pride—Speculatrix, 4yrs., 7st 8lbs. (inc. 10lbs. ex)	Flanagan	8

Mr. J. F. Appleyard's ch h Given Up, by Winkfield—Surrender, 5yrs., 7st. 10lbs. A. Templeman 9

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

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Wild Lad, 4 to 1 each Velocity and Best Light, 6 to 1 Dinnerford, 8 to 1 each Chaucer and Bibiani, 100 to 6 each Speculor and Bitters, 20 to 1 Given Up

Won in very game style by a neck; six lengths off Dinneford was third. Bibiani was fourth, Bitters fifth, Best Light sixth, Wild Lad seventh, and Given Up last throughout. Time—2mins. 18secs.

ATLANTIC STAKES—Of 1,000sovs.; second receives 70sovs. and the third 30sovs. 1 mile and a furlong.

Sir E. Cassel's ch c Albert Hall, by Amphion—Albertine, 3yrs., 7st. 9lbs.	A. Templeman	1
Lord Derby's b or br c Vedas, 4yrs., 9st. 12lbs.	D. Maher	2
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Black Arrow, 3yrs., 8st. 5lbs.	B. Lynham	0

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

BETTING: 8 to 1 on Black Arrow, 6 to 1 agst. Albert Hall, and 7 to 1 Vedas.

When the lever was pulled Black Arrow and Vedas whipped round, leaving Albert Hall to complete the course on his own, Vedas following for second money, the judge's verdict in favour of Sir E. Cassell's colt being a distance. Black Arrow afterwards went the course, but the Stewards disqualified him for third place.

JOLLIFFE TWO YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 10sovs. each, with 150 added; second receives 20sovs; for two-year-olds Knowsley Course. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Bass' b or br colt by Teufel—Lucretia Borgia, 8st. 3lbs.	W. Halsey	1
Lord Villiers' br f Painted Lady, 8st. 11lbs.	A. Templeman	2
Lord Derby's b f Maybole, 8st.	E. Lancaster	3
Mr. Jersey's Petchora, 8st.	E. Wheatley	4
Mr. J. S. Curtis' Emma Eames, 8st.	Wm. Griggs	0
Mr. Reid Walker's Minnesota, 8st. 11lbs.	J. Rogers	0
Lord Derby's Damosel II., 8st	J. Rollason	0

(*Winner trained by G. J. Ashby.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Petchora and Lucretia Borgia colt, 4 to 1 each Painted Lady and Minnesota, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won easily by a length and a half; a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 30⅘secs.

NEWBURY.

Well patronised by the fair sex, the club enclosure on Saturday presented a brilliant appearance, and many leading sportsmen were of the company, including Prince Christian, who saw the first race from the Stewards' crow's nest, which Joe Thompson declares is erected wrong end on. Tattersall's was wonderfully well attended, as was the further ring, while the local people assisted to make up a most satisfactory attendance, and capital sport was enjoyed.

OGBOURNE WELTER HANDICAP—Of 250sovs.; second receives 30sovs. and the third 10sovs. 7 furlongs, straight.

Duke of Devonshire's b colt by Persimmon—Claque, 3yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	W. Higgs	1
Mr W. Johnston's br c Dundreary, 3yrs., 7st.	C. Trigg	2
Mr. W. Goodchild's b g Schnapps, 6yrs., 8st. 2lbs.	O. Madden	3
Sir R W. Griffith's Charis, 4yrs., 8st. 2lbs.	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. P. Gleeson's Cortona, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb.	S. Walkington	0
Mr. H S. Goodson's St. Trumpet, 4yrs., 7st. 5lbs	H. Pike	0
Mr. R. J. Farquharson's Scarpie, 6yrs., 9st. 5lbs.	W. Bradshaw	0
Mr. R. S. Straus' Zarifer, 3yrs., 7st. 4lbs.	H. Robbins	0
Mr. W. Wilson's Feerique, 3yrs., 7st 11lbs.	A. Vivian	0
Mr. G. P. Huntley's Woodyates, 3yrs., 7st.	F. Templeman	0

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Claque colt, 8 to 1 agst. Schnapps, 10 to 4 each Charis and Zarifer, 100 to 8 each Cortona and Feerique, and 20 to 1 each others.

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

NEWBURY SUMMER CUP (Handicap)—Of 1,250sovs. (a cup value 50sovs. and the remainder in specie); second receives 125sovs. and third 75sovs.; 1¼ mile.

Lord Dalmeny's b c Ramrod, by Carbine—Esk, 3yrs., 7st. 5lbs.	W. Higgs	1
Mr. W. Bass' ch c King Duncan, by Ayrshire—Amphitheatre, 4yrs., 7st 10lbs	O. Madden	2
Sir F. Johnstone's ch c Plum Centre by Persimmon—Fuse, 4yrs., 9st.	M. Cannon	3
Lord Carnarvon's Marliacea, 4yrs., 7st. 2lbs.	H. Pike	4
Mr. F. S. Watts' Sweet Rosalind, 3yrs., 6st.	G. Duller	5
Mr. N. J. Wood's Whinbloom, 5yrs., 8st. 2lbs.	H. Randall	6
Mr. L. de Rothschild's River, 3yrs., 6st. 11lbs.	A. Vivian	7
Mr. C. Hibbert's Savernake, 4yrs., 7st.	C. Trigg	8
Mr. L. Robinson's Challenger, 5yrs., 8st. 13lbs.	J. H. Martin	0

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Ramrod 5 to 1 King Duncan, 5 to 1 Whinbloom, 7 to 1 Marliacea, 8 to 1 Plum Centre, 8 to 1 Savernake, 10 to 1 River, 100 to 8 Challenger, 20 to 1 Sweet Rosalind.

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

KENNET TWO YEAR-OLD PLATE.—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs. and the third 20sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Lord Carnarvon's b or br c Billidere, by Lesterlin—Forest Dell, 8st. 9lbs.	H. Pike	1
Major Eustace Loder's b f Chestnut Sunday, 9st. 4lbs.	B. Dillon	2
Mr. J. Buchanan's b c Sandy Hook, 8st. 9lbs.	F. Jones	3
Mr. W. Bass's colt by Collar—Wafer II., 8st. 9lbs.	O. Madden	0
Mr. R. P. Wright's Balbriggan, 9st. 4lbs.	H. Randall	0
Mr. H. S. Goolson's Folies Bergeres, 8st. 9lbs	W. Higgs	0
Mr. R. W. Cox's Asahel, 8st. 9lbs.	J. W. East	0
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Benerville, 8st. 6lbs.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. P Gleeson's Tozer, 8st. 9lbs.	S. Walkington	0
Lord Rosebery's The Minch, 8st. 9lbs.	W. Saxby	0
Mr. H. Lindemere's Rossie, 8st. 6lbs.	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. S. M. Nolan's Retort, 8st. 6lbs.	P. Quinn	0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's filly by St. Serf—Great Dame, 8st. 6lbs.	G. Goldstraw	0

(*Winner trained by McNaughton.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Balbriggan, 5 to 2 Chestnut Sunday, 11 to 2 Billidere, 7 to 1 Wafer II. colt, 100 to 7 Sandy Hook, 20 to 1 each others.

Won all the way by four lengths; three-quarters of a length separated second and third.

The attendance at Newbury on Saturday was not so strong as Friday's, albeit a good one all round. Glorious midsummer weather prevailed and another most attractive card provided more interesting racing.

NETHERAVON HANDICAP—Of 300sovs.; second to receive 30sovs., and the third 10sovs. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Miss Clinton's ch c Ninias, by Ninus—Chloridia, 8yrs., 7st. 12lbs.	H. Robbins	1
Lord Penrhyn's br g Haresfield, aged, 9st.	H. Jones	2
Mr. F. Gretton's b f Zelis, 4yrs., 7st. 3lbs.	A Templeman	3
Mr. O. W. Rayner's Brauneberg, 6yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	J. East	0
Mr. C. J. Merry's Erin's Beauty, 3yrs., 6st.	F. Templeman	0
Sir H. Randall's Bonnie Earl, 4yrs., 7st. 8lbs.	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. P. Cullinan's Filatrice, 4yrs., 7st. 5lbs.	H. Pike	0
Lord Carnarvon's Enfant de Miracle, 3yrs., 6st. 8lbs.	P. Quinn	0
Mr. R. J. Farquharson's Dalkeith, aged, 8st. 9lbs.	G. Bradshaw	0

(*Winner trained by J. F. Hallick.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Brauneberg, 11 to 4 Haresfield, 100 to 14 each Zelis and Bonnie Earl, 8 to 1 Enfant de Miracle and 10 to 1 each others.

Won by a head; a length and a half divided second and third. Brauneberg was fourth, Erin's Beauty fifth, Bonnie Earl sixth, Filatrice seventh, and Dalkeith last.

EMPIRE STAKES (Handicap)—Of 500sovs., by subscription of 6sovs. for starters; second receives 50sovs., and third 25sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. F. Cobb's b g Morny, by Cherry Tree—Won by Waiting, 5yrs., 8st. 12lbs.	B. Lynham	1
Mr. J. Craig's b f Paddy's Darling, 3yrs., 8st. 3lbs.	H. Randall	2
Lord Rosebery's b m Chelys, 5yrs., 9st.	D. Maher	3
Mr. C. Hibbert's Fire Clay, 3yrs., 7st. 9lbs.	C Trigg	0
Mr. Edward Carr's Amelia, 3yrs., 7st. 9lbs.	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. T. Worton's Scrambler, 4yrs., 7st. 9lbs.	H Robbins	0
Lord Carnarvon's Carnegie, 5yrs., 8st. 5lbs.	H. Pike	0
Lord Penrhyn's La Petite Dame, 5yrs., 9st.	H. Jones	0
Lord Coventry's Catapult, 3yrs., 7st. 13lbs.	A. Vivian	0
Mr. W. H. Millard's Chicory, 5yrs., 8st. 4lbs.	J. East	0
Sir E. Vincent's Ulalume, 3yrs., 8st.	O. Madden	0
Rear-Admiral Lambton's Eurotas, 4yrs., 7st. 9lbs.	W Griggs	0
Duke of Devonshire's Commune, 4yrs., 8st. 6lbs.	W. Higgs	0
Mr. P. Brailli's Paddy Leary, 3yrs., 6st.	H. Watts	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Melane, 3yrs., 6st. 12lbs.	C. Escott	0

(*Winner trained by J. Clement.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Chelys, 7 to 2 Paddy's Darling, 8 to 1 Catapult, 100 to 11 Carnegie, 10 to 1 each Commune, Chicory, and Fire Clay, and 100 to 8 each Eurotas, Scrambler, and Ulalume, and 20 to 1 each others.

Morny won by three-quarters of a length; a neck divided second and third.

ORMONDE STAKES—Of 1,000sovs.; for three-year-olds only; second receives 150sovs., and the third 50sovs. 1 mile, straight.

Mr. J. B. Joel's br c Prince William, by Bill of Portland—La Vierge, 8st. 2lbs. (car. 8st. 6lbs.)	D. Maher	1
Capt. J. Orr-Ewing's ch c Spate, 8st. 2lbs.	H. Randall	2
Sir. E. Vincent's br c Black Auster, 8st. 2lbs.	O. Madden	3
Duke of Devonshire's colt by Marco—Lady Villikins, 8st. 2lbs.	W. Higgs	0
Duke of Portland's Quair, 7st. 13lbs.	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. L. Neumann's Nero, 8st. 2lbs.	A. Templeman	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Ormeton, 8st. 2lbs.	F. D. Jones	0
Lord Carnarvon's Sancho, 8st. 2lbs.	H. Pike	0
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Ashkirk, 8st. 2lbs.	C. Triggs	0

(*Winner trained by C. Morton.*)

BETTING: Evens Spate, 4 to 1 agst. Prince William, 5 to 1 Lady Villikins colt, 100 to 12 Nero, 100 to 8 Quair, 20 to 1 Ormeton, and 33 to 1 each others.

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

GOODWOOD.

The presence of the King and the Prince of Wales, who were accompanied by the Marquis de Soveral, accounted for a large and representative attendance of society, who met before dispersing to all quarters of the globe, and several house parties, including that of Mr. and Mrs. Willie James, helped the Goodwood House guests in swelling the muster under the beeches at Goodwood on Tuesday Tattersall's Ring was, as usual, crowded, and the wisdom of the executive in reducing the price of a week's ticket was amply proved. The holiday makers swarmed all over the course or picnicked on Trundle Hill, the bright blue sky above their heads, the daisies under feet, careless of the names and prowess of the runners, but from their eyrie having a sweepstake on colours. The going was by no means bad, though rain is badly needed, and for Goodwood the fields were fairly strong.

GRATWICKE STAKES—Of 100sovs. each, h ft.; for three-year olds; second receives 200sovs., and the third saves stake. 1½ miles.

Duke of Portland's b c Greendale, by St. Simon—Ismay, 8st. 7lbs.	O. Madden	1
Mr. A. James' br c Gorgos, 9st. 7lbs.	H. Jones	2
Lord Derby's ch filly by Isinglass—Canterbury Pilgrim, 8st. 13lbs.	D. Maher	3
Duke of Westminster's Pipistrello, 8st. 7lbs.	W. Halsey	0

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Gorgos, 9 to 4 Greendale, 9 to 2 Canterbury Pilgrim filly, 100 to 8 Pipistrello (offered).

Won by a length and a half; a length divided second and third. Time—2mins. 39⅘secs.

STEWARDS' CUP (Handicap)—Of 300sovs. (part in specie), added to a sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, h. ft.; second receives 50sovs. out of the stakes. T.Y.C., 6 furlongs.

Capt. Greer's ch c Rocketter, by Gallinule—Volante, 3yrs., 7st. 3lbs. (car. 7st. 6lbs.)	W. Higgs	1
Mr. S. Hill-Wood's br f Twelvebore, by Matchmaker—Sosie, 4yrs., 7st. 4lbs.	W. Saxby	2
Major E. Loder's ch c Admirable Crichton, by Isinglass—Admiration, 3yrs. 7st. 5lbs. (car. 7st. 6lbs.)	Wm. Griggs	3
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Sophron, 3yrs., 6st. 13lbs.	C. Trigg	4
Lord Fitzwilliams' Foresight, 3yrs., 7st. 3lbs.	A. Templeman	5
Mr. P. Nelke's Winnie K., 3yrs., 6st. 10lbs.	F. Templeman	6
Mr. J. Russell's Marconigram, 3yrs., 7st	J. Plant	7
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Bass Rock, 5yrs., 7st. 8lbs.	G. McCall	8
Mrs. H. V. Jackson's Barcelona Park, 3yrs., 7st. 4lbs.	Blades	9
Mr. Arthur James' Golden Gleam, 4yrs., 8st. 7lbs.	H. Jones	10
Mr. F. R. Hunt's Athleague, 3yrs., 7st. 7lbs.	F. Hunter	11
Mr. S. Hill-Wood's Cyanean, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	B. Lynham	0
Mr. G. Barclay's Housewife, 5yrs., 6st. 5lbs.	Rees	0

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Rocketter, 11 to 2 Golden Gleam, 7 to 1 Twelvebore, 100 to 12 each Foresight, Cyanean and Athleague, 100 to 8 each Barcelona Park, Sophron and Marconigram, 100 to 6 Admirable Crichton and Winnie K., 20 to 1 Bass Rock, and 33 to 1 Housewife.

Won a tame race in hollow style by three lengths; a neck was the margin between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

RICHMOND STAKES.—Of 25sovs. each, 10ft, with 500sovs. added for two-year-olds; second receives 200sovs., and the third 100sovs. T.Y.C. 6 furlongs.

Major Eustace Loder's br c Weathercock by Gallinule—Chinook, 8st. 10lbs	B. Dillon	1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's b c Knight of Tully, 8st. 10lbs.	B. Lynham	2
Mr. A. James' b f Sixty, 8st. 7lbs.	H. Jones	3
Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's Asian, 8st. 10lbs.	W. Halsey	0
Lord Villiers' Hawthorn, 8st. 10lbs.	D. Maher	0
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Lowland Lord, 8st. 10lbs.	C. Trigg	0
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Knocknagarm, 8st. 13lbs.	G. McCall	0
Mr. C. Levy's Eagerness, 8st. 7lbs.	W. Saxby	0

(*Winner trained by P. P. Gilpin.*)

BETTING: Evens Weathercock, 7 to 2 agst. Sixty, 6 to 1 Hawthorn, 7 to 1 Knocknagarm, 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won cleverly by a length; a length and a half divided second and third. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

HAM STAKES—Of 100sovs. each; for two-year-olds; second receives 200sovs., and the third saves stake. T.Y.C. 6 furlongs.

Sir E. Vincent's br g Auber, by Islington—Umbrosa, 8st. 8lbs.	O. Madden	1
Lord Wolverton's b colt by Florizel II.—Marsh Marigold, 9st.	H. Jones	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's b filly by Isinglass—Fota, 8st. 5lbs.	H. Randall	3
Lord Cadogan's The Sun, 8st. 8lbs.	B. Lynham	0

(*Winner trained by R. Day.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Marsh Marigold colt, 4 to 1 Auber, 5 to 1 agst. The Sun, and 20 to 1 Fota filly (offered.)

Won easily by two lengths; three lengths was the margin between second and third.

Headed by the King and the Prince of Wales, a goodly company made the lawn a thing of beauty, the charming toilettes of the fair sex finding a suitable foil in the dark, glossy green background, and the fresh air gave a zest to the appetite. Another big attendance has to be chronicled, and that mostly where its pressure was a benefit to the meeting, *viz.*, in the enclosures which were extremely well patronised, a proof that the racing army are generally ready to meet the demands made on their pockets when kept within reasonable limits.

FINDON STAKES—Of 5sovs. each for starters, with 200sovs. added; for two-year-olds: T.Y.C. 6 furlongs.

Duke of Devonshire's b colt by Amphion Claque, 9st.	W. Higgs	1
Mr. F. C Graham Menzies' b g The Spider, 8st. 11lbs.	A. Templeman	2
Mr. M. Fitzgerald's ch colt by Lord Edward II.—Snow Bunting, 9st.	H. Randall	3
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's O'Cullen, 9st.	G. McCall	0
Lord Alington's Grab, 8st. 4lbs.	B. Lynham	0
Count de Berteux's Peach, 8st. 11lbs.	D. Maher	0
Mr. A. D. Joseph's Fontwell, 8st. 4lbs.	O. Madden	0
Mr. C. Levy's filly by The Tartar—Cruiskeen II., 8st. 4lbs.	W Saxby	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Sokinsha, 8st. 11lbs.	H. Jones	0
Capt. M. Hughes' Balavil, 8st. 11lbs.	B. Smart	0
Mrs. E. Brandon's St. Omer, 8st. 7lbs.	T. Trigg	0
Mr. F. S. Watts' Topical Song, 8st. 11lbs.	Collier	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Blue Sand, 8st. 4lbs.	F. Jones	0

(*Winner trained by W. Goodwin.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Peach, 3 to 1 Claque colt, 9 to 2 each Snow Bunting colt and O'Cullen, 100 to 7 each Grab and Blue Sand, and 20 to 1 each other (offered.)

Won in decisive fashion by a length; two lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 13⅘secs.

LAVANT STAKES—Of 30sovs., with 200sovs. added; for two-year-olds; second receives 10sovs. 5 furlongs

Mr. A. Bailey's b f Orwell, by Matchmaker—Queen of the Rivers, 9st. 2lbs.	H. Randall	1
Mr. E. Dresden's ch c Gallcot, 8st. 9lbs.	B. Lynham	2

(*Winner trained by R. Day.*)

BETTING: 100 to 12 on Orwell.

Won in a canter by five lengths. Time—1min. 1⅘secs

GOODWOOD PLATE (Handicap)—Of 1,000sov.; second receives 100sovs., and third 50sovs. 2 miles.

Lord Ellesmere's b c Winwick, by Childwick—Windlass, 4yrs., 6st. 13lbs.	J. Plant	1
Mr. Imber's b h Sandboy, by Ravensbury—Sandblast, 6yrs., 8st. 2lbs. (car. 8st. 4lbs.)	D. Maher	2
Mr. H. Lindemere's b g St. Wulfram, by St. Frusquin—Winifred II., 4yrs., 8st.	H. Randall	3
Lord Harewood's Banana, 4yrs., 6st. 11lbs. (car. 7st. 11b.)	C. Trigg	4
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Pradella, aged, 8st. 12lbs.	O. Madden	5
Mr. R Sherwood's Outbreak, 4yrs., 8st. 7lbs.	W. Halsey	6
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Norman Mint, 3yrs., 6st.	J. Howard	7
Mr. L. de Rothschild's River, 3yrs., 6st. 4lbs.	T. Jennings	8
Lord Derby's Gourd, 4yrs., 6st. 8lbs.	E. Lancaster	9
Major Eustace Loder's Hammerkop, 6yrs., 9st. 3lbs.	B. Dillon	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Golden Measure, 4yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	W. Higgs	0
Mr. C. Bewicke's Bonar, 4yrs., 6st.	F. Templeman	0

(*Winner trained by J. Dawson.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Golden Measure, 3 to 1 Hammerkop, 100 to 14 Pradella, 8 to 1 each Outbreak and Banana, 9 to 1 Sandboy, 100 to 6 St. Wulfram, 20 to 1 Norman Mint, 25 to 1 each others (offered.)

Won cleverly by three-quarters of a length; a head between second and third. Time—3mins. 48⅘secs.

SUSSEX STAKES—Of 25sovs. each, 10ft., with 500sovs. added; second receives 200sovs., and the third 100sovs. New Mile.

Duke of Westminster's br c Troutbeck, by Ladas—Rydal Mount, 9st. 11b.	H. Jones	1
Mr. W. Bass' b c Sancy, 9st. 11b.	O. Madden	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's b c Garnock, 8st. 5lbs.	H. Randall	3

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

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LIEBIG as
LEMCO
The original Liebig Company's Extract of Beef.

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Troutbeck, 4 to 1 agst. Sancy, and 25 to 1 Garnock.

Won hard held in good style by a neck; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 48⅘secs.

With the King and the Prince of Wales again present, the exigencies of fashion that made them inseparable from the Cup day were well observed, and society claimed the lawn for its own, presenting a picture which might even make Paris envious. In every department the attendance was worthy of a Cup day, the tax on trains and vehicles being more pronounced than ever, while the locals who came more to see the fashions than the racing, were in strong force up and down the course.

GOODWOOD CUP—Of 2,000sovs. (a Cup value 170sovs. and the remainder in specie); second receives 300sovs. and the third 100sovs. 2½ miles.

Mr. Fairie's ch c Plum Tree, by Persimmon—Cauliflower, 3yrs., 7st. 12lbs. ...	O. Madden	1
Sir F. Johnstone's ch c Plum Centre, by Persimmon—Fuse, 4yrs., 9st. 8lbs. ...	M. Cannon	2
Mr. A. James' br c Gorgos, by Ladas—The Gorgon, 3yrs., 8st. 7lbs. ...	H. Jones	3
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Coryanthes, 3yrs., 7st. 7lbs.	G. McCall	4
Capt. Forester's The Drover, 4yrs., 8st. 2lbs.	A. Templeman	5
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Larino, 3yrs., 7st. 7lbs.	W. Griggs	6
M. M. Caillault's Magon, 4yrs., 9st. 3lbs. ...	J. Reiff	0
Lord H. de Walden' Isle of Ely, 4yrs., 8st. 2lbs.	W. Higgs	0

(*Winner trained by A. Taylor.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Plum Tree, 5 to 2 Palm Centre, 8 to 1 each Gorgos and Isle of Ely, 10 to 1 each Magon and Larino, 20 to 1 others (offered.)

Won easily by four lengths; a length between second and third. Time—4mins. 56⅕secs.

PRINCE OF WALES' STAKES (Post Sweepstakes)—Of 200sov. each; subscription, for two-year-olds. T.Y.C. furlongs.

Lord Wolverton's b colt by Florizel II.—Marsh Marigold, 9st.	H. Jones	1
Lord Rosebery's ch c Traquair, 9st. ...	D. Maher	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's ch c Coryanthes, 8st. 11lbs	W. Halsey	3
Lord Derby's Wife of Bath 8st. 11lbs. ...	W. Higgs	0
Lord Howard de Walden's filly by St. Frusquin—Golden Blaze, 8st. 11lbs.	M. Cannon	0

(*Winner trained by R. Marsh.*)

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Traquair, 8 to 1 agst. Marsh Marigold colt, 25 to 1 Wife of Bath, and 66 to 1 each the others (offered.)

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 15secs.

DRAYTON HANDICAP—Of 500sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 10sovs each for starters; second receives 50sovs. The last furlongs of the Old Mile.

Sir H. Randall's ch c Brother Bill, by Sir Visto or Velasquez—Sister Lucy, 4yrs., 7st. 11lbs. (car. 7st. 12lbs.) ...	H. Randall	1
Lord Dalmeny's b m Caravel, 6yrs., 7st. 12lbs.	W. Higgs	2
Mr. G. A. Prentice's b h Dumbarton Castle, aged, 8st. 3lbs.	F. Scourse	3
Mr. S. Joel's Whitechapel, 6yrs., 8st. 4lbs.	O. Maher	0
Mr. W. Bass' Royal Lass, 4yrs., 7st. 11lbs.	O. Madden	0
Lord Derby's Victorious, 3yrs., 6st. 9lbs. ...	Lancaster	0
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Croisette, 3yrs., 6st. 13lbs.	C Trigg	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Crathorne, 3yrs., 6st. 2lbs.	T. Jennings	0
M. M. Caillault's Camisard, 4yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	H. Blades	0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Dean Swift, 5yrs., 9st. ...	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. F. Cobb's Morny, 5yrs., 8st. ...	B. Lynham	0
Mr. E. L. Heinemann's Chestnut, 4yrs., 7st. 12lbs.	W. Griggs	0
Mr. L. Neumann's Nirvanah, 4yrs, 7st. 9lbs.	A. Templeman	0
Mr. S. J. Unzue's Mida, 6yrs., 7st. 5lbs. (car. 7st. 7lbs.) ...	G. McCall	0

(*Winner trained by A. Sadler.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Caravel, 5 to 1 Brother Bill, 7 to 1 Nirvanah, 8 to 1 each Whitechapel, Morny, and Royal Lass, 100 to 8 Dumbarton Castle, 100 to 2 Crathorne, 100 to 6 Mida, and 20 to 1 each others (offered.)

Won cleverly by half a length; three parts of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 28⅘secs.

ROUS MEMORIAL STAKES—Of 20sovs. each, with 500sovs. added for the owner and 100sovs. for the nominator of the winner; second receives 100sovs; for two-year-olds. T.Y.C. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Russell's b f Bellavista, by Cyllene—Emotion, 8st. 8lbs.	O. Madden	1
Lord Derby's b colt by Orme—St. Victorine, 8st. 5lbs.	D. Maher	2
Col. E. W. Baird's b f Geronima, 8st. 2lbs.	W. Higgs	3
Mr. G. H. Freeman's Hexagon, 8st. 10lbs.	J. W. East	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Sequin, 8st. 10lbs. ...	W. Halsey	0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Ulpian, 8st. 5lbs. ...	B. Lynham	0

(*Winner trained by T. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Bellavista, 2 to 1 Geronima, 6 to 1 Hexagon, 8 to 1 Ulpian, 10 to 1 St. Victorine colt, and 20 to 1 Sequin (offered.)

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

CRICKET.

SURREY *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at the Oval on 26th, 27th and 28th July. Surrey won by nine wickets.

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Hayes, b Knox ...	15	b May	53	
Rothery, c Strudwick, b Lees	13	not out	2	
Denton, c Crawford, b Lees ...	4	c Holland, b Knox ...	12	
Hon. F. S. Jackson, c Strudwick, b Knox	10	c Hayes, b Knox ...	20	
Hirst, c Goatley, b Lees ...	0	b Lees	87	
Tunnicliffe, c Crawford, b Lees	60	c Hayes, b May ...	53	
T. L. Taylor, c Holland, b Crawford	26	l.-b.-w., b Knox ...	6	
Wilkinson (W. H., c Strudwick, b Lees ...	10	c Crawford, b Knox ...	7	
Haigh, c May, b Knox ...	27	b Knox	15	
Lord Hawke, c and b Knox ...	0	c Hayes, b Lees ...	8	
Hunter, not out	0	c Holland, b Knox ...	5	
B. 11, l.-b. 5, w. 4, n.-b. 1 ...	21	B. 10, l.-b. 11, w. 1, n.-b. 7 ...	29	
Total ...	186	Total ...	297	

SURREY.

Hayward, c Tunnicliffe, b Hirst	76
Hobbs, l.-b.-w, b Haigh	34
Hayes, c Tunnicliffe, b Jackson	53
Goatley, c Hunter, b Hirst	8
J. N. Crawford, run out	51
Holland, c Tunnicliffe, b Jackson	10
Lord Dalmeny, b Haigh	40
Lees, c and b Jackson	41
P. R. May, c Rothery, b Rhodes	32
Strudwick, c and b Rhodes	3
N. A. Knox, not out	16
B. 14, l.-b, 8, n.-b. 1	23
Total ...	387

Second innings:—Hayward, not out, 44; Hobbs, c Hunter, b Haigh, 22; Hayes, not out, 28; b 1, l.-b 1, w 1. Total (one wicket) 97.

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Lees ...	23	6	61	5	17·3	5	42	2
Knox ...	22	6	76	4	34	8	105	6
May ...	2	0	7	0	27	2	105	2
Crawford ...	9	2	21	1	16	9	16	0

Knox delivered four wides and two no-balls, and May one wide and six no-balls.

SURREY.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Hirst ...	26	8	53	2	5	1	10	0
Jackson ...	31	5	98	3	5	1	21	0
Rhodes ...	19·1	3	77	2	2	0	10	0
Haigh ...	24	1	96	2	8·4	0	35	1
Wilkinson...	10	1	40	0	6	1	18	0

Hirst delivered one no-ball and Haigh bowled a wide.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* SOMERSET.—Played at Bristol on 26th 7th and 28th July. Somerset won by 212 runs.

SOMERSET.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. Martyn, c Spry, b Ford ...	24	c Board, b Huggins ...	64	
G. H. Hodgkinson, l.-b.-w., b Dennett	3	c Meston, b Ford ...	39	
Braund, st. Board, b Dennett	55	c Board, b Huggins ...	36	
P. R. Johnson, c Warthall, b Dennett	19	c Jessop, b Dennett ...	30	
Lewis, c Board, b Ford ...	27	c Ford, b Dennett ...	68	
F. A. Phillips, b Ford ...	3	b Ford	85	
E. S. M. Poyntz, b Ford ...	0	b Ford	47	
S. M. J. Woods, c Board, b Ford	4	c E. Barnett, b Dennett	37	
Robson, c E. Barnett, b Dennett	0	c Meston, b Jessop ...	1	
W. G. Burrough, b Ford ...	0	l.-b.-w., b Dennett ...	5	
Bailey, not out	1	not out	0	
B. 1, l.-b. 1, w 2 ...	4	B. 9, l.-b. 1, w. 1 ...	11	
Total ...	140	Total ...	418	

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. Barnett, l.-b.-w., b Bailey...	90	c Braund, b Robson ...	4	
Wrathall, l.-b.-w., b Lewis ...	1	c Johnson, b Lewis ...	18	
Board, c Bailey, b Braund ...	32	b Lewis	3	
C. Barnett, c Martyn, b Bailey	20	b Braund	12	
Spry, b Braund	5	b Robson	26	
G. L. Jessop, b Bailey ...	6	c sub., b Lewis ...	0	
F. E. Thomas, b Bailey ...	23	c Braund, b Robson ...	14	
S. P. Meston, c Martyn, b Robson	6	b Bailey	22	
Huggins, c Martyn, b Robson	0	c Braund, b Robson ...	20	
P. H. Ford, st. Martyn, b Braund	6	c Phillips, b Braund ...	6	
Dennett, not out	13	not out	0	
B. 10, l.-b. 2 ...	12	L.-b. 6, n.-b. 1	7	
Total ...	214	Total ...	132	

SOMERSET.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Dennett ...	36	14	48	4	52·3	12	138	4
Huggins ...	26	10	49	0	28	6	73	2
Jessop ...	3	0	12	0	25	2	116	1
Ford	12·5	5	24	6	28	11	43	3
Spry	2	1	3	0	12	1	37	0

Ford bowled two wides and Jessop one.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Lewis ...	17	9	19	1	14	6	27	3
Braund ...	30·1	5	84	3	13·3	3	34	2
Burrough ...	6	2	9	0	3	1	6	0
Bailey ...	38	14	75	4	9	4	18	1
Robson ...	15	7	15	2	27	14	40	4

Lewis bowled one no-ball.

LANCASHIRE *vs.* LEICESTERSHIRE.—Played at Blackpool on 30th and 31st July. Lancashire won by an innings and 41 runs.

LANCASHIRE.

R. H. Spooner, c Whiteside, b Jayes	36
Makepeace, c Whiteside, b Odell	39
Tyldesley, c R. T. Crawford, b Jayes	55
L. O. S. Poidevin, c Wood, b R. T. Crawford ...	71
Sharp, b Odell	111
Harry, b Gill	8
A. H. Hornby, b R. T. Crawford	0
Huddleston, c R. T. Crawford, b Gill	6
Dean, c Whiteside, b R. T. Crawford	15
Gregson, b Odell	0
Worsley, not out	5
B. 15, l.-b. 1, w. 2	18
Total	355

LEICESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. B. Wood, b Gregson ...	37	c Worsley, b Gregson...	5	
Whitehead, b Dean ...	11	c Poidevin, b Huddleston	29	
Knight, b Dean	0	b Dean	77	
King, c Tyldesley, b Gregson	10	c Worsley, b Sharp ...	47	
V. F. S. Crawford, c b Gregson	0	c Harry, b Sharp ...	6	
R. T Crawford, c Poidevin, b Gregson	0	b Bean	9	
C. E. de Trafford, b Gregson	0	c Worsley, b Gregson	4	
Jayes, b Huddleston ...	8	c Huddleston, b Bean...	0	
W. W. Odell, not out ...	1	b Gregson... ...	14	
Gill, c Hornby, b Huddleston	10	b Gregson... ...	3	
Whiteside, run out ...	1	not out	13	
Byes 0, l.-b, 9 ...	18	B. 2, l.-b. 8, n.-b. 1	11	
Total ...	96	Total ...	218	

LANCASHIRE.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
R. Crawford	26	10	75	3	Gill ...	11	1	55	0
Jayes ...	33	4	133	2	King ...	9	2	24	2
Odell ...	14·4	3	50	3					

King bowled two wides.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Dean ...	10	2	27	2	14	1	47	3
Harry ...	10	7	11	0	5	0	20	0
Gregson ...	9·3	6	8	5	14·1	1	68	4
Huddleston ...	9	3	32	2	8	1	37	1
Sharp ...					8	1	35	2

Gregson bowled a no-ball.

KENT *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Blackheath on 30th and 31st July and 1st August. Kent won by 164 runs.

KENT.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. Burnup, c Dalmeny, b Knox	46	b Lees	20	
E. W. Dillon, c Strudwick, b Lees	19	c Hayes, b Lees ...	0	
Seymour (Jas.), b Lees ...	6	c Hobbs, b Lees ...	27	
K. L. Hutchings, b Lees ...	6	c Goatly, b Lees ...	62	
Woolley, c Holland, b Knox ...	15	c Lees, b Hayes ...	68	
J. R. Mason, c Hayward, b Knox	13	b May	3	
Humphreys, c Crawford, b Lees	23	b Crawford ...	66	
R. N. R. Blaker, c Strudwick, b Lees	2	c Strudwick, b Crawford	41	
Huish, b Knox	4	b Lees	19	
Blythe, b Knox	0	c Holland, b Crawford	6	
Fielder, not out	0	not out	7	
Leg-byes ...	2	B. 6, w. 1, n.-b. 1...	8	
Total ...	136	Total ...	327	

SURREY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings	
Hayward, b Mason ...	124	b Blythe	17	
Hobbs, st Huish, b Blythe ...	5	c Seymour, b Fielder...	2	
Hayes, c Dillon, b Fielder ...	18	c Seymour, b Blythe...	1	
Goatly, c Blaker, b Blythe ...	14	b Fielder	16	
J. N. Crawford, c Blythe, b Woolley	25	c Blaker, b Blythe ...	3	
Holland, c Dillon, b Fielder ...	8	b Mason	15	
Lord Dalmeny, c Seymour, b Fielder	0	b Mason	9	
Lees, c Huish, b Fielder ...	1	not out	4	
P. R. May, b Fielder ...	0	b Blythe	2	
Strudwick, b Fielder ...	15	c Seymour, b Blythe ...	7	
N. A. Knox, not out ...	0	b Mason	0	
B. 2, l.-b, 3, w. 2, n.-b. 2 ...	9	W. 1, n.-b. 3 ...	4	
Total ...	219	Total ...	80	

KENT.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Lees ...	22	7	69	5	30·3	6	101	5
Knox ...	12·3	1	46	5	8	0	38	0
Crawford ...	10	5	14	0	17	1	68	3
May ...	1	0	5	0	18	2	93	1
Hayes ...					2	0	10	1
Hobbs ...					2	0	9	0

Hobbs bowled a wide and a no-ball.

SURREY.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Fielder ...	27·3	5	108	6	18	5	43	2
Blythe ...	29	9	56	2	20	12	25	5
Mason ...	13	7	14	1	2·5	0	8	3
Woolley ...	9	1	29	1	—	—	—	—

Fielder bowled two wides and two no-balls.

ESSEX *vs.* MIDDLESEX.—Played at Leyton on 30th and 31st July and 1st August. Essex won by seven wickets.

MIDDLESEX.

M. W. Payne, c Carpenter, b Douglas ...	0	b Buckenham ...	32	
Tarrant, c Turner, b Douglas...	13	c Douglas, b Buckenham ...	70	
E. S. Litteljohn, b Douglas ...	0	not out	41	
P. F. Warner, c Turner, b Buckenham	9	st. Russell, b McGahey	66	
E. A. Beldam, c Douglas, b Buckenham	0	b Mead	31	
Trott, c Russell, b Douglas ...	4	c Carpenter, b Buckenham ...	18	
Hearne (J. T.), not out ...	56	b Buckenham ...	12	
W. S. Bird, b Douglas ...	6	c Perrin, b Douglas ...	22	
Hendren (D.), hit wicket, b Reeves	8	l.-b.-w., b Mead ...	14	
G. G Napier, c Turner, b Buckenham	11	c Russell, b Mead ...	12	
Mignon, b Douglas ...	19	c Russell, b Buckenham	4	
B. 5, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 1 ...	8	B. 9, l.-b. 15 ...	24	
Total	128	Total ...	346	

ESSEX.

F. L. Fane, c Tarrant, b Mignon	11	c Napier, b Hearne ...	130
Carpenter, c Tarrant, b Mignon	1		
P. A. Perrin, c Bird, b Napier	0	not out	50
C. H. McGahey, b Napier ...	19	b Hearne	27
W. M. Turner, c Bird, b Napier	33	not out	23
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Bird, b Mignon	9	c Tarrant, b Trott ...	98
Reeves, c Tarrant, b Napier	7		
Buckenham, c Tarrant, b Naiper	12		
Benham, c Tarrant, b Naiper	2		
Russell (E.) not out ...	2		
Mead, c Tarrant, b Napier ...	30		
B. 1, l.-b. 1, w. 2, n.-b. 4	8	B. 9, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 2 ...	43
Total ...	134	Total (3 wkts) ...	341

MIDDLESEX.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Buckenham ...	18	5	43	3	33	6	104	5
Douglas ...	18·4	7	40	6	21	5	65	1
Mead	4	1	16	0	21·5	6	54	3
Reeves ...	4	1	16	1	8	0	39	0
McGahey ...	1	0	5	0	10	2	27	1
Benham ...					7	0	33	0

Buckenham delivered a no-ball.

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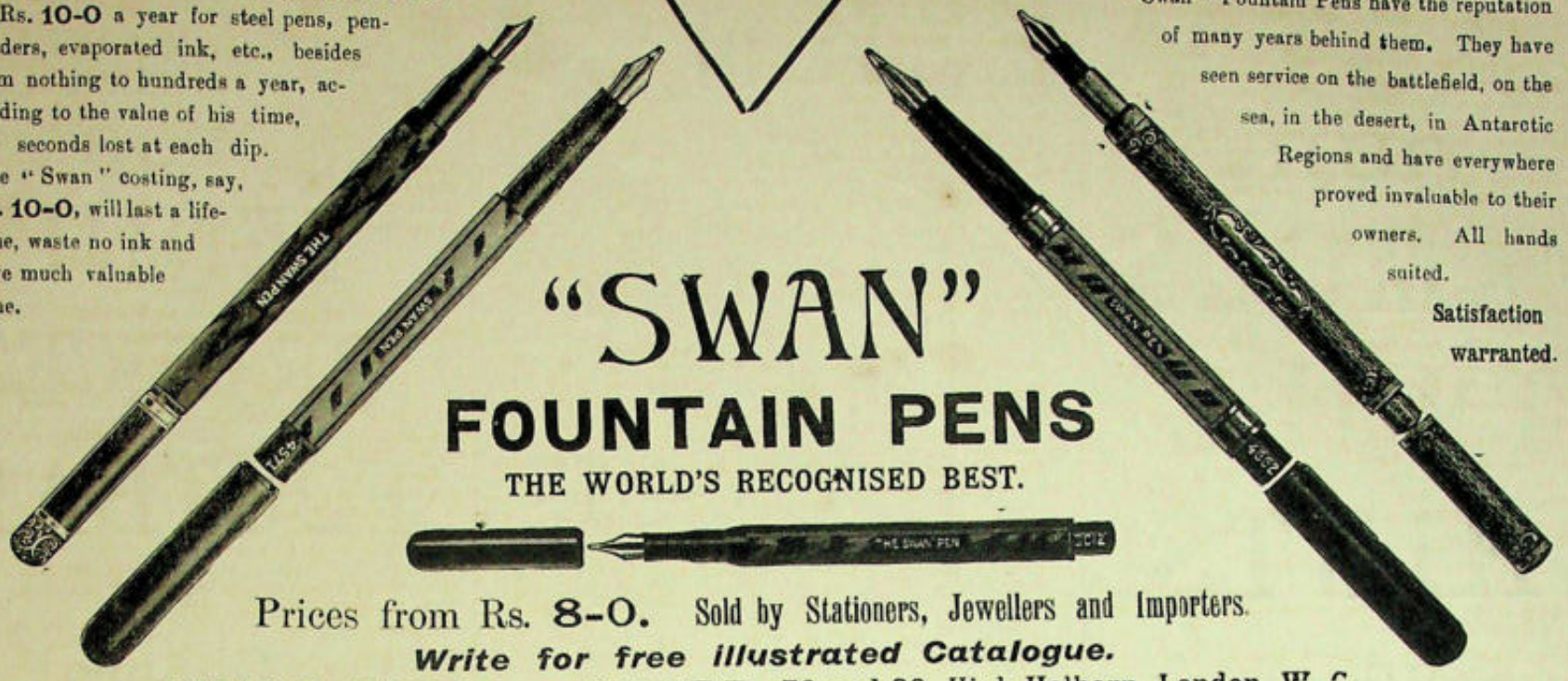

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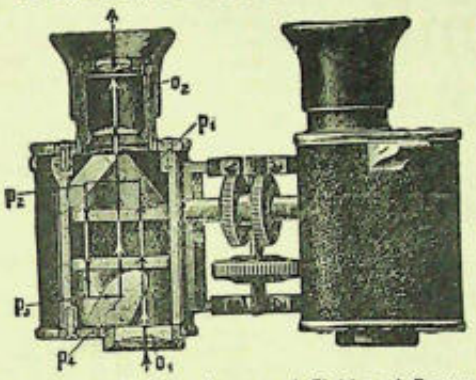

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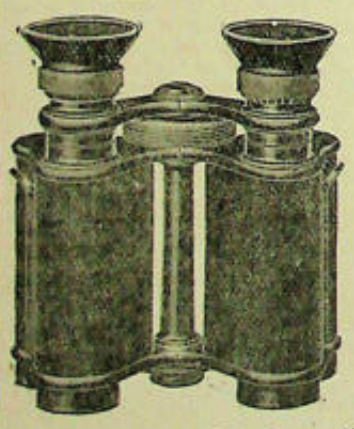

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ESSEX.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Napier ...	23·0	6	68	7	19·4	3	74	0
Mignon ...	18	3	45	3	28	3	76	0
Trott ...	9	3	13	0	20	3	68	1
					Tarrant 21	2	55	0
					Hearne 21	5	55	2

Mignon bowled two wides and Napier six no-balls.

OTHER MATCHES.

On the 26th, 27th, and 28th July, Hampshire beat Northamptonshire by 7 wickets: Leicester beat Worcester by an innings and 34 runs: Lancashire beat Essex by 13 runs: the match Notts *vs.* Sussex was drawn. On the 30th and 31st Sussex beat Somerset by 7 wickets: Yorkshire beat Worcester by an innings and 10 runs.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Positions to 1st August.

	Plyd.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	Percentage-
Surrey ...	20	14	2	4	12	75·00
Yorkshire	21	13	2	6	11	73·33
Kent ...	15	9	2	4	7	63·63
Lancashire	20	13	3	4	10	62·50
Notts ...	16	8	2	6	6	60·00
Warwickshire	15	6	3	6	3	33·33
Essex ...	16	5	5	6	—	—
Middlesex	10	3	5	2	—2	—25·00
Sussex ...	15	4	7	4	—3	—27·27
Hampshire	15	4	8	3	—4	—33·33
Worcestershire	13	2	5	6	—3	—42·85
Somerset ...	14	3	8	3	—5	—45·45
Northamptonshire	14	3	9	2	—6	—50·00
Leicestershire	18	3	12	3	—9	—60·00
Derbyshire ...	14	2	12	0	—10	—71·42
Gloucestershire	12	1	8	3	—7	—77·77

THE LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

Compiled to 28th July.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
Hayward ...	40	2,652	219	4	73·66
K. L. Hutchings	16	755	131	3	58·07
Arnold ...	25	1,257	166	2	54·65
W. B. Burns ...	19	803	165	4	63·53
Iremonger ...	33	1,454	200	5	51·92
Tyldesley ...	36	1,698	295*	3	51·30
P. F. Warner ...	21	930	157	1	46·50
G. T. Branston	20	633	86	6	45·21
Baker (Warwick)	20	720	144	4	45·00
Hobbs ...	36	1,451	162*	3	43·96
Hirst ...	39	1,519	169	4	43·40
Rowley ...	28	1122	167*	2	43·15
Hayes ...	37	1,444	218	3	42·47
T. S. Fishwick...	15	588	129	1	42·00
P. Perrin ...	30	1,210	133	1	41·72
A. O. Jones ...	31	1,167	105	3	41·67
Goatly ...	16	535	81	3	41·15
Devey ...	25	902	110*	3	41·00
Killick ...	30	1,136	164	1	39·17
H. K. Foster ...	22	819	96	1	39·00
E. M. Ashcroft...	21	728	100*	2	38·31
J. N. Buchanan	15	558	118	0	37·20
L. G. Colbeck ...	19	644	175*	1	35·77
A. C. Johnston	14	464	105*	1	35·69
C. J. B. Wood ..	32	1,070	225	2	35·66

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh ...	698·5	161	1,678	127	13·21
Cuttell ...	382·1	142	817	60	13·61
Hallam ...	652·3	230	1,321	79	15·15
Hirst ...	870·5	204	2,217	141	15·72
Wass ...	384·1	92	1,110	70	15·85
Bestwick ...	565·5	134	1,605	96	16·71
Vogler ...	324·1	63	994	56	17·75

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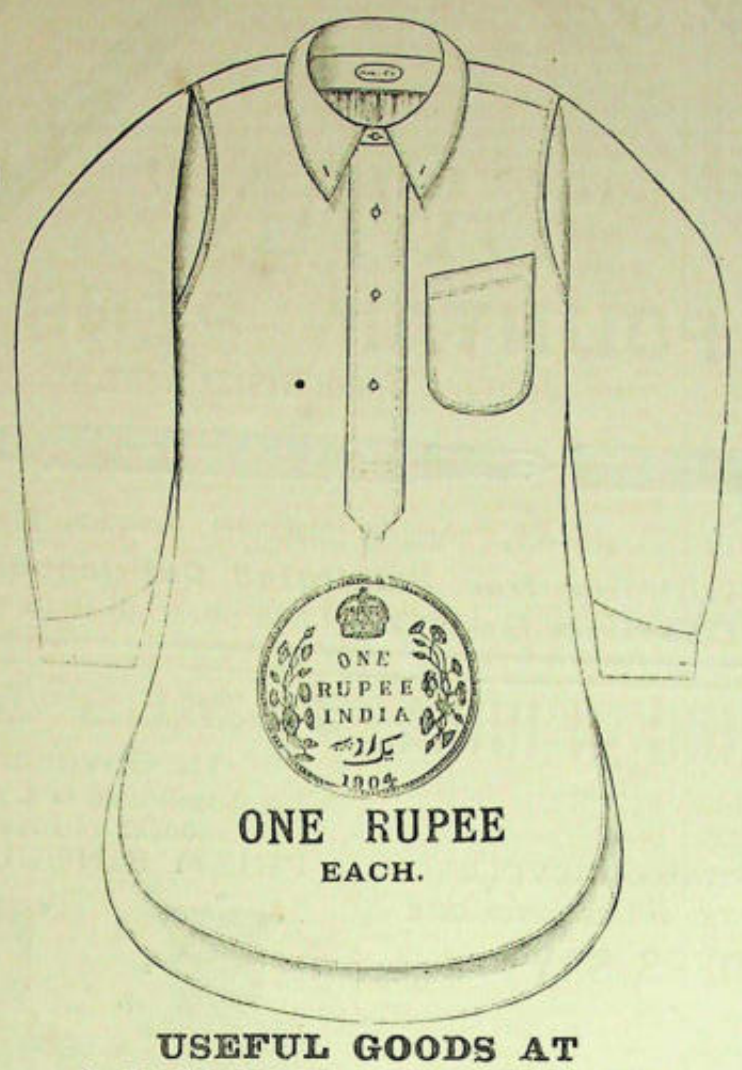

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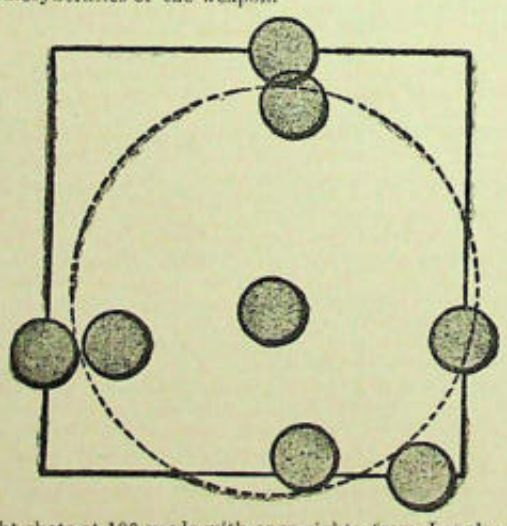
The accuracy is of the highest order, as will be seen by the accompanying diagram made by the Editor of the "Field" and not by a professional expert.

"FIELD," March 25th, 1905:—

"A trial series produced a *remarkably fine group of eight shots* fired alternately from the two barrels. . . . A *very fine performance* for a double rifle, *very hard to beat*. Shooting was conducted in a manner somewhat out of the ordinary routine, that is to say, the shots were not fired by a professional expert, but by one who had enjoyed no previous opportunity of acquainting himself with the idiosyncrasies of the weapon.



Eight shots at 100 yards with open sights from Lang's double barrel ·360 No. 2 nitro express rifle, using right and left barrels alternately. Centres of shots contained in parallelogram 2·15 in. wide by 2·2 in. high. *All the shots cut a circle 2·1 in. diameter.* Reproduced full size.

MADE BY the Editor of the "Field."

ARGYLLSHIRE, N.B.,
September 23rd, 1905.

". . . . about the rifle. I am more than pleased with it, it has already accounted for 5 bucks and 2 stags. An American gentleman brought down a buck at 124 yards and Sir Wm. D. C. killed a stag at a distance of over 120. I think it is as perfect a weapon as science can devise. Sir Wm. D. C. wants to get one like it." **E. S. D., Capt.**

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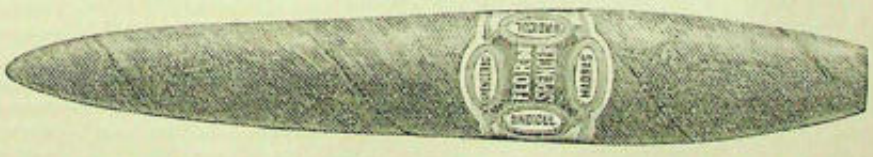

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MADRAS.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
N. A. Knox ...	569·4	88	2,101	117	17·95
Harry	389	109	1,026	57	18·01
Fielder	715·2	130	2,370	124	19·11
J. N. Crawford ...	618	166	1,663	86	19·33
Blythe	435·1	122	1,014	52	19·50
W. Brearley ...	253·5	36	878	45	19·51
Mead (Essex) ...	879·1	265	2,093	107	19·56
Kermode	553·5	141	1,614	82	19·68
Hargreave ...	790·4	244	1,771	90	19·71
J. Gunn	773·4	171	2,072	105	19·73
Lees	836·4	211	2,243	112	20·02
Dennett ...	695	151	1,965	96	20·46
Thompson ...	723·2	125	2,313	111	20·83
Mignon	343	73	1,047	50	20·94
J. W. H. T. Douglas	347	63	1,154	54	21·37
Bailey	372·2	88	1,225	57	21·49
Lewis	403·4	127	1,033	48	21·52

ROWING.

DOGGETT'S COAT AND BADGE.—The annual race in this time-honoured contest was rowed this morning over the usual course from London Bridge to Chelsea. The starters were E. Brewer (Putney), J. Bushnell (Richmond), P. Corder (Christchurch), H. Cobb (Putney), H. Dyckhoff (Frith), and T. Fell (Chiswick). Early in the race there was a capital struggle between Brewer and Cobb, but the former went right away and won very easily in 31mins. 17secs. Cobb was second, Bushnell third, and Dyckhoff fourth.

PROFESSIONAL PUNTING REGATTA.

The annual professional punting championship and punting handicap, under the management of the Thames Punting Club, took place on Thursday, in Bray Reach, Maidenhead, in the presence of a large gathering of people from all parts of the Thames. The course for the championship was a mile, with one turn. There were four entries for the championship.

No fewer than 26 entered for the handicap. The distance was half a mile, with one turn.

The arrangement were, as usual, very satisfactory. They were made by the following committee:—Right Hon. Lord Desborough (Chairman), Colonel Poole, and Messrs. C. E. Capon, A. Carpenter, N. M. Cohen, A. O. Collard, F. Covell, A. Gordon-Dickson, C. R. Mullings, W. R. Nicholson, B. Rixon, Colin Romaine, J. H. Secker, and P. W. Squire. Mr. Carpenter was timekeeper and starter, and the umpiring duties were shared by Colonel Poole, Lord Desborough, Messrs. Squire, Mullings, Colin Romaine, and others.

The championship event was again won by W. Haines, of Old Windsor, H. George, of Oxford, being second. The champion had an easy win. The handicap went to W. Brooks, of Maidenhead, after a desperate race with J. J. Smithers of Staines, Brooks getting home by three feet only.

SWIMMING.

THE CHANNEL SWIM.—Jabez Wolffe, who has already made one attempt this year to swim the Channel, started on a second journey on Monday evening, leaving the shore at the South Foreland at 8-20. He had an enthusiastic send-off, and with weather conditions very favourable and a smooth sea, he was very sanguine of success.

During the first hour Wolffe covered about two miles. Everything was satisfactory, the temperature of the water being about 60 degrees. At a later hour the swimmer was off St. Margaret's Bay, and making good progress. At 10-40 P.M., Wolffe was between four and five miles from the English coast, between Kingsdown and the South Foreland Lights and was making very fine progress. The western tide had set in, and everything was in the swimmer's favour, the sea having settled down to a dead calm. The swim, however, ended in failure a few minutes before midnight. At that time he had been in the water for nearly four hours, and had made good progress, but his leg again began to give him trouble, and he decided that it was useless to persevere.

It will be remembered that on his first attempt this year, some ten days ago, Wolffe remained in the water nearly ten hours, and when he was obliged to give up on account of his leg failing he was only 5¼ miles off the French coast.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF FRANCE.

The second swimming tournament for amateurs was held on Sunday morning in the Seine, the weather being fine and warm. The banks of the river were crowded, and it is estimated that there were half a million spectators. Eighteen out of the nineteen who had entered fulfilled their engagement, and, as had been predicted by Jarvis, the record made by the professionals was easily beaten by the amateurs. Owing to the drought which has prevailed, there was heardly any current in the Seine.

The start was made at 8-38 this morning from the Pont National, and though Jarvis admitted that the seven miles and a quarter that had to be accomplished had never been swum by him before in such slack water, he was the first to show in front when the signal for the start was given. He maintained his lead from start to finish, and accomplished the distance in 2hrs. 42mins., whereas the record of Bougoin, who won the professional race over the same course and on faster-running water, was, as may be remembered, 3hrs. 6mins. 10secs.

Ooms, the Dutch swimmer, who was considered to have a very good chance was beaten by 10mins. 5secs. Maas, the Belgian amateur champion, was third completing the distance in 3hrs. 3mins. 20secs. Then came Rossi, the Italian, whose time was 3hrs. 6mins., followed by Altieri and Catanio, also Italians. Meijer, the Dutchman, was next, with Dubois and Theurist (Frenchmen), followed by Mademoiselle Marthe Robert (from Switzerland) and her sister Cecile, the others abandoning the race. Mademoiselle Marthe Robert beat the record of Miss Kellerman by 39mins.

A gentleman who has been on the Turf for a good many years, and knows as much as most people, and a very great deal more than some, lately had a horse at Newmarket which he wanted to try. He could implicitly trust his trainer, and he left it be secretly bruited abroad that the trial would take place at seven. But he travelled down to Newmarket the afternoon before, put up at unaccustomed and private quarters, and soon after three set off to see the question asked. Soon after four it was all over. His mare had answered most handsomely; and convinced that his secret was his own, he returned to bed, slept for a few hours, took a turn round about before breakfast, and found that every man in the town knew everything that had happened.

Horse-racing sprang doubtless from the people themselves, and was given increased importance by the quality and power of great and wealthy patrons. Thus, a rich ironmonger, who was sheriff of Chester in 1906, originated the St. George's Race, while James I. gave new importance to sundry race meetings in Yorkshire and Surrey, and Charles I. made the Stamford Race Meeting greater than it had ever before been ewmarket and Hyde Park races thus grew famous, and Charles II., with his successors William III. and Anne and George IV., made the fortunes of many a previously little known and yet old-established meet.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

ON Saturday last, 11th instant, hounds met at Sultan Shola and thither some thirty people wended their way to meet them at noon. The Master drew to the left of the Krurmund Road into Parsons' Valley and almost at once hit off a line, which hounds ran slowly for a few minutes and then could make nothing of it. As they were drawing again a sambur hind jumped up in front of them and after a ten minutes' hunt was pulled down and drowned in a stream. While a certain amount of rating and well earned chastisement was being dealt out to the offenders a jack was fortunately viewed away and hunted in a complete circle for about 15 minutes, being killed below ground. He was dug out and broken up.

As hounds were trotting off to draw again Captain Duff viewed a jack, but after running him a few hundred yards hounds marked him to ground, and although the Master did his best to bolt him and give us a hunt it was not to be, for he was killed in the watercourse in which he had taken refuge and had to be dug out. Though this was not the best of days so far as sport was concerned, it was most enjoyable and hounds well deserved the blood they got for the admirable way in which they hunted the first jack.

On Monday, 13th instant, we had a sunny bright morning for the meet, which was at the 7th milestone on the New Pykara Road at 8 A.M., and this state of things did not augur well for scent. The day turned out to be no better than was anticipated. A jack was found in Wapshare's Hare Shola and ran across to Wenlock Wood, where he took refuge in a drain. The terrier boys were left to try to get him out, in order that he might give us a hunt on the Downs, but they killed him in the digging and he was broken up later on.

Hamlet Wood provided jack No. 2 and some very pretty hunting on a really bad scent ensued, round Hamlet, Hearty, and Beadnell's sholas, and after ringing about for nearly 50 minutes, the jack took refuge in a hollow tree, from which he was evicted and broken up. A third jack was found in Staircase, but he also took to a watercourse for safety and there he was left.

Tuesday last, 14th instant, saw a fairly large field meet the Master at the Rifle Butts at noon. We first drew Burgan Wood blank, but from Hanging Shola a good jack was halloaed away. Hounds were running hard in covert, however, and a brace of jacks broke away over the Connemara Road. Hounds in the meantime rolled over and killed a porcupine with disastrous results, as we learn that, in addition to many hounds having been badly injured, one, *Cyclops*, died shortly after his return to kennels. Our sympathies are with the Master in his loss.

After the porcupine incident (and who shall say that the English, or shall we call it the Anglo-Indian Foxhound deteriorating when a pack can go, for and break up a porcupine) the Master quickly got the pack on to the line of a jack which had crossed the Connemara Road and this led the field far into the ghauts, where thick mist was hanging, and some little delay followed in collecting hounds. Brooklands was the next draw and here again bad luck pursued us, for a jack was viewed away but hounds had chopped a cub in covert.

From Rocky a big jack was seen stealing away, but though big in body he must have been small in courage, for he hopped into a hole when he heard the Master's halloa and was killed by the terrier underground. This was a most unlucky day, with great possibilities always interfered with by fickle fortune.

On Thursday, 16th August, fixture was at Rees' Corner at 8 A.M. and nearly seventy people turned out. Now seventy is not a large field in England, where one sees a Master coping with a field of seven hundred, but our Field Master is away and that field of seventy really committed almost as many enormities as one of seven hundred. "'Old'ard" explains our old friend, Mr. Jorrocks, "means that gen'l' men are to stop their 'osses, a thing easier said than done sometimes. Then if any unpunctual payer or troublesome stranger appears to be forrard he is sure to catch it."

ABABIL.

THE GORDON'S HORSE HOUNDS.

MUCH better sport has been seen during the past week and the 12th instant was productive of a really smart gallop. Meeting at the 4th milestone on the Kankanhalli Road, the Master drew over some cultivation without result for about fifteen minutes. Hounds then spoke to a line, and the pace improving we had to gallop hard for a mile and a half, a slight check taking place near Sarakhi Village. The country was very heavy after the rain and so fast did the pack travel that it was already "bellows to mend" with some of us. From Sarakhi Village they hunted slowly to the Anekal Road when they could not own it. A clever cast, however, recovered the line, and hounds now travelled with a breast high scent for another couple of miles, quite evidently pressing their jack all the way. Moreover there was more deep going than anything else and every horse out was sobbing when hounds got a view on a tank bund. He twisted and turned, doubling back almost through the pack, but was eventually pulled down on the tank bund. Distance from start to finish a good four miles. Time, just over twenty minutes. Mrs. Traill was presented with the brush, and other ladies who went well were Miss Saunders, Miss Harris, and Mrs. Stirling. Major Hayes and Mr. Heale were also prominent in what was a really good spin. Considering the heavy state of the country, the Master was wise in taking hounds home.

16th August.—The fourth milestone on the Mysore Road—there is any amount of choice in the country round Bangalore, but it is sometimes of the least of more than two evils—saw a moderate field out. It included, however, the British Resident and the Yuvaraja. There is not a great deal to be said about the morning's sport, except that hounds worked wonderfully well under great difficulties. The country was stony and scent did not seem to lie. A fox was viewed and hounds were laid on, hunting him round some rocky hills for a quarter of an hour before finally losing him. It was a long time before even a whimper was heard again, but then a hound spoke, then another, and the rapidly increasing chorus was good to hear. He ran straight enough and it looked as though it might be a good thing, but some mixed scrub and cultivation caused him to hang, and it was a difficult matter to evict him. However, after ten minutes' rattling up and down, he made up his mind to break and had actually got out of covert when some forsaken fools of syces deliberately stuck themselves in his way and shouted. Not unnaturally he turned back into the very jaws of the pack and was pulled down at the edge of the covert. It was a great pity. He seemed fairly straight-necked, and there might have been a run. So long had been the previous draws that the morning was now far advanced and the Master reluctantly compelled to take the pack home. Mrs. Traill and Miss Brook-Leggatt were the only two ladies out and both went well. Miss Brooke-Leggatt, especially riding a big pony belonging to a gallant Carabiner officer, was negotiating some places from which many men turned away.

"SOAPEY SPONGE."

POONA AND KIRKEE FOXHOUNDS.

16th August.—The meet to-day was at Harris Bridge and a hot airless night was succeeded by a sultry morning; heavy dark clouds did their best to "make believe" a coming downpour, but, alas! owing to their presence the glistening dew so welcome at this time of year was only conspicuous by its absence. With these adverse conditions it was not susprising that the Master had to draw for at least an hour before a whimper broke from these hard-working hounds, and when at last they spoke to a line they dashed into a highish crop and killed their jack before it was well realized that one was a foot. A field of some 80 people were thus disappointed by Dame Fortune and as the sun by this time had dispersed the clouds many feared that sport for the day was over. A draw was made along the old Bombay Road which is honeycombed with foxes' earths, but better than a fox, the line of a jack was hit and hound were away. Gradually pace increased as the jack took a line through some low lying places, and an eager but not too impetuous field were soon going "hell for leather," the hounds with no one pressing them, but with their Master's well-known forward forarrd to cheer them on went their best and when after leaving Dighi on his right the jack headed for Mooshi the pace became tremendous and racing to view with a chorus of music they ran into and killed him by a brook after an excellent 20 minutes. Horses with white steaming flanks came in quickly, for the going except in a few boggy places was sound and good throughout the run and with so many fair riders around him it must have puzzled the Master to choose those who best deserved the orthodox mementos. The brush to Mrs. Richardson, who well mounted and going her hardest again set a fine example of riding and the mask to Mrs. Quinn, who was first up, Mr. Richardson being one of several who went a bit too far to the right when the jack left Dighi, was a distribution at which none could grumble. After a much-needed breather both for man and beast a move was next made for the coverts near Bopkhel which had been left on the early morning, the field responding at once to a request that they should spread out and keep their eyes open. After perhaps some 20 minutes or so a fox was viewed which gave us a bright little run to the river, but here hounds could make nothing of him and he was left. Some Sugar fields and other likely places yielding nothing hounds were taken to their cart at Harris Bridge and sent home. A sumptuous breakfast kindly given by Surgeon-General and Mrs. Trevor and most thoroughly appreciated by all was a pleasant ending to sport.

19th August.—Great Khondwa was the fixture to-day and from a sporting point of view, I think the second run fairly took the cake, but let me begin in an orderly manner with the day's proceedings and take them in proper turn. Owing perhaps to a rooted conviction amongst Poona people that the country in this direction is, to use a common expression, "rotten" a far smaller field than usual turned out; however that may be, those of us who responded, have, with one exception (I refer to the man who unfortunately had his horse cut rather severely) no cause for regret. Drawing along the nullah beyond the village the hounds dwelt some time in a pân garden, and whilst still busy here, a jack was viewed by the 1st whip half way up a hill some half a mile distant and the Master had the hounds out to his holloa like a shot, the jack having evidently left this covert before hounds entered it as no one saw him leave it. The moment they left the covert hounds settled immediately to the line and ran hard to the point where the jack had been viewed on the side of the bare hill and here to everyone's astonishment he was killed, for the crafty villain trying to evade his pursuers by hidding in a narrow watercourse only hastened his end. After the brush had been presented to Miss Burlton the draw was continued through the gardens and dense coverts that here abound; then the note of one hound raised our hopes again and these were heightened when one of the native whips viewed what he took to be a jackal crossing a bund; the Master, considering a native opinion doubtful, specially enquired again what he had viewed and an unwavering answer of "jackal" being given he at once cheered the hounds on a full chorus was the result. At this moment Colonel Sheringham viewed the quarry crossing another bund and saw directly it was an enormous cat, and as these huge jungle beasts do an immense deal of harm to the game of the country it was decided to let houdds kill him which they did after about ten minutes of very pretty hunting. After this when drawing up a neighbouring nullah hounds again became very busy and the Master was heard to remark "there's been a jack here lately." Passing under a bridge hounds showed that it was almost a certainty still it was a minute or two before they fairly settled, then we knew we were in for a good thing, carrying great head and every hound throwing her tongue they rose the hill, over the top and away across the plateau beyond, and so taking valley and hill, valley and hill, on and on they went until at length only the Master, his 1st whip, Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Weaver were really in it. So far I speak for myself, for at this point I regret to say I lost sight of the pack and had to take my place with the less fortunate, and I am told this hard riding trio had the greatest difficulty in keeping them in view, for each time they emerged from a steep ravine hounds were half way up the next hill until at last this bold hearted jack had made his point near a hidden bridge close to Katraj Tunnel, but before finally taking refuge in this retreat he essayed to throw off his pursuers in a dense crop of bajari and whilst hunting here many of the field were able to join in these mistaken tactics lost him his brush, for he was driven into some cactus and killed at the bottom of a watercourse after 42 minutes. This brush was given to Mr. Weaver, who richly deserved it, for he rides the line.

LOYALIST.

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Polo.

POONA JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

ROYAL ENGINEERS *vs.* POONA HORSE.—This was the opening game of the tournament and was played on the 13th instant in the presence of a large crowd. The Poona Horse outplayed their opponents and eventually won by 7 goals and 3 subsidiaries to 1 goal 2 subsidiaries.

First Chukker.—The Poona Horse attacked and drew first blood, a goal being signalled

Second Chukker.—The Engineers tried hard to get level and Leslie hit a subsidiary, but the Poona Horse quickly got possession and scored 2 goals and a minor point. *Score:* Poona Horse, 3 goals 1 subsidiary; Engineers, 1 subsidiary.

Third Chukker.—Each team attacked in turn but there was no further scoring.

Fourth Chukker.—The Cavalry got away and hit a goal which they quickly followed up with another. The Engineers put in a good run but their opponents got the ball once more and registered a subsidiary. *Score:* Poona Horse, 5 goals 2 subsidiaries; Engineers, 1 subsidiary.

Fifth Chukker.—The Poona Horse scored a goal and Alderson hit a second shortly after. A run by Leslie for the Engineers was unsuccessful and the Cavalry took the ball down and hit a subsidiary. The Engineers returned to the attack and Leslie put the ball between the posts. *Score:* Poona Horse, 7 goals 3 subsidiaries; Engineers, 1 goal 1 subsidiary.

Sixth Chukker.—The Engineers opened by hitting a subsidiary and play ruled fast throughout the period but there was no further score. *Final score*: Poona Horse, 7 goals 3 subsidiaries: Engineers, 1 goal 2 subsidiaries. Teams :—

ROYAL ENGINEERS.		POONA HORSE.	
Capt. C. Greenstreet	... 1	Mr. R. Alderson	... 1
Capt. J. Skipwith	... 2	Mr. P. Norbury	... 2
Major G. Leslie	... 3	Capt. W. Cooper	... 3
Mr. Powell	(*back*).	Mr. G. Lucas	(*back*).

Umpires:—Major Sherman and Captain Henderson.

29TH LANCERS *vs.* 33RD CAVALRY.—Played on the 13th instant, the 33rd Cavalry being defeated by 5 goals and 2 subsidiaries to 3 goals 1 subsidiary. H. E. The Governor was among those present.

First Chukker.—The 33rd pressed at the start and Kenworthy hit a goal. The 29th put in a good run but the ball was got away and Kenworthy going down hit a second goal. The 29th, however, returned to the charge and scored a goal. *Score:* 33rd, 2 goals; 29th, 1 subsidiary.

Second Chukker.—The 33rd worked the ball down and Wogan-Browne hit a goal. Up and down play ended in a run by the 29th who registered a minor point. *Score:* 33rd, 3 goals; 29th, 1 subsidiary.

Third Chukker.—The 29th got away and Harbord hit a goal which Birch followed up with a subsidiary. A minor point was then obtained by the Cavalry. Fast play followed and Birch added a goal to the Lancers score. *Score:* 33rd, 3 goals 1 subsidiary; 29th, 2 goals 2 subsidiaries.

Fourth Chukker.—Play ruled up and down and then the Lancers took the ball down and Harbord scored a goal. The Cavalry pressed for the remainder of the chukker but were unable to score. *Score:* 29th, 3 goals 2 subsidiaries; 33rd, 3 goals 1 subsidiary.

Fifth Chukker.—A vigorous period. The 29th dribbled the ball down and Willis hit the fourth goal. A fifth was added shortly after and the 33rd failing in their attempts were beaten as stated. *Final score:* 39th Lancers, 5 goals 2 subsidiaries; 33rd Cavalry, 3 goals 1 subsidiary. Teams :—

29TH LANCERS.		33RD CAVALRY.	
Mr. G. Hermans	... 1	Mr. W. Ferris ...	... 1
Capt. V. Birch	... 2	Mr. W. Kenworthy	... 2
Mr. H. Willis ...	... 3	Major Wogan-Browne	... 3
Capt. C. Harbord	(*back*).	Capt. M. Anderson	(*back*).

Umpires:—Captain Hewlett and Captain Davie.

93RD HIGHLANDERS *vs.* ROYAL ARTILLERY (KIRKEE).—This game, on the 14th instant, was very one-sided and ended in the rout of the Gunners by 7 goals and 4 subsidiaries to love.

First Chukker.—Up and down play in midfield was followed by Kennedy hitting a subsidiary. *Score:* Highlanders, 1 subsidiary.

Second Chukker.—A fine run by Maclaine enabled Kennedy to put through. The Highlanders continued to press and Kennedy hit a second goal before the close of the period. *Score:* Highlanders, 2 goals 1 subsidiary.

Third Chukker.—Forbes took the ball down and Kennedy registered the third goal, and from the throw in he hit a fourth. A shot at the Artillery goal hit the post but shortly after Forbes obtained a minor point and Kennedy added another goal. *Score:* Highlanders, 5 goals 2 subsidiaries.

Fourth Chukker.—The Gunners got away and sent in a shot which went wide. A penalty for crossing was given against the R. A. team but nothing came of it. However Kennedy rushed down and shot a goal shortly after. *Score:* Highlanders, 6 goals 2 subsidiaries.

Fifth Chukker.—Kennedy got possession and scored a goal, the remaining play being slow and up and down the field. *Score:* Highlanders, 7 goals 2 subsidiaries.

Sixth Chukker.—The Highlanders continued to press and augmented their score by two minor points—both credited to Kennedy. *Final score:* Highlanders, 7 goals 4 subsidiaries; R. A., *nil*. Teams :—

93RD HIGHLANDERS.		ROYAL ARTILLERY.	
Mr. R. Forbes ...	... 1	Mr. J. Riddell ...	... 1
Mr. R. Maclaine	... 2	Capt. H. West ...	.. 2
Mr. J. Kennedy	... 3	Mr. C. Uniacke...	... 3
Mr. F. Stewart	(*back*).	Capt. B. Gilpen	(*back*).

Umpires:—Captain Harbord and Captain Cooper.

Racing.

FLAT RACING IN ENGLAND, 1906.

(*Special for "The Indian Field."*)

I—LINCOLN TO GOODWOOD.

NO one on his journey to Lincoln this March could have quoted with any accuracy "Now fades the last long streak of snow," for the winter had been of quite unusual mildness, with hardly a flake of snow or a touch of frost, and not once had steeplechasing to give way before inclement weather. But, nevertheless, the Lincoln Meeting seemed, as ever, like the beginning of a new life to those whose business or whose pleasure is connected with the throughbred horse; so much as to relative merits and fitness of candidates has to be taken on trust or hearsay that there is no limit to gossip about horses and their riders and all the pent up excitement of four blank months lets itself go in a kind of wild zeal to fancy and to back anything and everything. Among the "probables" and actual starters were many old and well-known candidates; there were two Royal Hunt Cup winners, Csardas and Andover, two previous seconds in Catty Crag with the heavy weight of 8st. 4lbs. and Wolfshall with 6st. 13lbs. There was Dumbarton Castle, a Stewards' Cup hero, old Dean Swift, who had not won a race for over two years but was always "thereabouts", and many others, making in all a field of 24 runners, including M. Ephrussi's five-year-old Frenchman Ob (Bocage—Glave), one of quite the first class in his younger days in France, and victor over Gouvernant, the would-be Derby crack. The betting before the day, as at the start, indicated Dean Swift as quite a good thing, for he was backed down to 9 to 2, with Roseate Dawn next in demand at a point longer odds, and, as so often the case, the betting gave a true forecast of the result, save a little "but", which naturally was in favour of the Ring, for the French horse Ob, ridden by Bellhouse, brought over for the purpose, and starting at 20 to 1, made a great race of it, and beat Mr. Joel's Dean Swift a short head, with Roseate Dawn third, but a length away. The British devotion to free trade is nowhere so prominent as in racing, and undoubtedly from many points of view it is a good thing for British racing that every now and again one of the important races falls to a foreigner. The Brocklesby Stakes of 1906 may be remembered in years to come as the first of the return to the old regulation allowing half-mile races for the juveniles during the earlier weeks of the season. The winner was an Orvieto filly, Luisis by name, who beat a field of 14 opponents at the long price of 20 to 1; but later events so far go to show that those behind the winner were but a poor mediocre lot, and Luisis herself has done nothing at all since.

One of the charms of racing is that, like human life, it is so delightfully inconsistent at times, with the most unlooked-for happenings; for who could anticipate a Grand National being won by a horse whose peculiarity was a pronounced tendency to break blood-vessels! and yet this year of grace 1906 has witnessed it! Mr. Morrison's John M.P. was all the rage for the great cross-country event; he had been under a cloud for over a year, suffering from shelly feet, and yet had won every contest in which he had taken part during the current season, starting off with a sensational victory in a small hurdle handicap at the s.p. of 100 to 1. The public naturally waited to see whether he should prove to be the selected of the stable, Sir Charles Nugent's, of which there were four representatives, and of course, with his well-earned reputation for training jumpers, whatever Sir Charles should select would become one of the first favourites. Two of his nominations were struck out, but at the last moment it was decided to let the old warrior, Drumcree (the hero of 1903), take his chance, though it became a matter of common knowledge that the utmost confidence was placed in John M.P., the son of Britannic and Guiding Star, so much so, that in a field of 23 he started favourite, although he was weighted at 11st. 10lbs., a great impost for a stranger to the course. Phil May, sold out of Sir Charles' stable, who ran well in 1905. Buckaway II., who was third in the same year, Kiora, the ship-wrecked New Zealander, Oatlands, the winner of the National Hunt Steeplechase, with many other true and tried jumpers, were of the field, but none of them had anything to do with the finish. Ascetic's Silver, who but a few weeks before had broken a blood-vessel, as was his wont, at Sandown, but who nevertheless had some confidence reposed in him, was ridden by the Hon. A. Hastings, and proved the winner, at 20 to 1, while the unknown Red Lad was second at 33 to 1, and Aunt May, a fine mare, was third at the same price as the winner. As is invariably the case, the field was soon strung out, John M. P. "coming it" early in the race, his example being followed by three-quarters of the competitors ere the 4¼ miles were negotiated. John M. P. was supposed to have been frightened by the crowds at the first water jump, but although he failed again afterwards, his owner has nevertheless been able to dispose of him at a long price, which did not transpire, though it certainly was over 3,000 guineas.

The second meeting on the new race-course at Newbury was held during the first week of April, and there is no doubt that Newbury is to become rapidly one of the most fashionable and sporting meetings; everything there is thoroughly up to date, and the number of training quarters in the immediate vicinity, coupled with the spendid train service from Paddington, combine to secure at once large fields and large attendances; and no doubt, ere long, the chief handicaps there will "catch on" and acquire a reputation equal to some of the long established races. We may skip over the Craven meeting at headquarters, where nothing worthy of note occurred, and get on at once to the first spring meeting at Epsom. The great Metropolitan Handicap did not attract much of a field, only nine going to the post, and the start was a poor one, for Mr. Singer's Harmony Hall, who was favourite, got practically left at the post, but he made up a deal of ground before the two and a quarter miles were done, and eventually finished second, beaten but a neck by the lightly weighted mare. Whinbloom, ridden by A. Templeman, the crack apprentice of last year. This, by the way, leads the note that the new rule as to apprentice allowances, where by the 5lbs. can only be claimed in selling races and handicaps of not exceeding £200, has been found to work with the greatest possible satisfaction to everyone, and there is now no upsetting of the work of the handicappers in big races.

For a wonder, there was some quite spirited anti-post speculation over the City and Suburban Handicap, for Dean Swift, Polymelus, Succory and Sir Daniel were all heavily backed, while commissions were worked to a somewhat smaller extent about Antonio, Donnetta, who at last seems to be getting properly "looked after" by the handicappers, and two or three others. Succory, Mr. Liddiard's three-year-old son of Symington and Bimetallism, was penalised 10lbs. for winning the Newbury Spring Cup of £1,200, but the victory was so easily gained that the penalty was thought to be of no account, and Mr. Faber's Cyllene colt Polymelus was generally fancied by the public, while Sir Daniel, one of those horses who are always going to win a big handicap and yet never make much of a show, has only to be entered in a race to be at once rushed upon as a good thing. It is indeed strange how some horses always are backed by the public, and never win, while others are always left alone, and yet are continually popping up at long prices. There was a fair field of 18 runners, but nothing of any particular class, as may be gathered from the fact that the highest weight carried was 8st. 2lbs., which was allotted to Polymelus and Donetta. Dean Swift had finished second to Robert le Diable in the "City" of 1904, and was placed third in the same race as well as in the Royal Hunt Cup and Cambridgeshire in 1905, so that with the moderate weight of 7st. 11lbs., and considering his excellent performance at Lincoln, it was generally recognised that Mr. Joel's horse had now his great chance of retrieving his laurels; and although both Polymelus and Succory were preferred to him in the betting at the post, he nevertheless at last did himself justice, and got back some of the money lost over him, by winning easily by three lengths, with Mr. Buchanan's Golden Measure second, and the game and genuine mare Donnetta third, the two actual favourites being quite out of it. Dean Swift an unsexed son of Childwick, and Pasquil, is a mean-looking, scraggy beast at best, but he has at least again proved that "every dog has his day"!

The Kempton Jubilee Stakes fell rather flat; first of all, there had been a very poor entry, and the meagre numbers were not redeemed by including anything like an Ypsilanti or Victor Wild, let alone a Sendigo or Minting, and the ridiculous practice of publishing the weights early in January, instead of after some of the current year's form was known, undoubtedly detracts from the general interest in the race. Sir Edgar Vincent's Donnetta, who had run very fairly at Epsom, was made favourite, and ridden by the celebrated Danny Maher won comfortably from 15 opponents, with St Wulfram second at 25 to 1, and last year's winner, Ambition, third. It is strange how races fluctuate in public esteem, and there is little doubt to my mind but that things would be improved with the Jubilee if the list was closed somewhere early in April, and the weights published shortly before the City and Suburban, as used to be the practice.

And now to deal with the classic races, which of course are after all the real backbone of the sport, even the more important handicaps yielding nothing like the general and sustained interest of a Guineas or a Derby, unless on those rare occasions when a Robert the Devil or a Sceptre is among the competitors. For the Two Thousand Guineas there was an average field, so far as number was concerned, but the whole dozen were colts, indeed it is but rarely nowadays that one of the weaker sex is started. Colonel Hall Walker's Count Schomberg colt, Black Arrow, appeared for the first time this season, but with regard to him there was a feeling of very great distrust, so abominably had he allowed himself to be dominated by his temper on more than one occasion in his first season, and yet there was the recent precedent of Diamond Jubilee to prove the possibility of a colt entirely overcoming bad habits and giving his better nature the victory over temper and evil passion, and it might be that Black Arrow would turn out a regenerated being. Then there was Gingal, the Carbine colt, who had done but indifferently as a juvenile, while the expectation that he would make a great improvement was fulfilled by his easy success in the Wood Ditton Stakes at the Craven Meeting; and another Carbine was Ramrod, who had won a couple of small maiden weight-for-age races. The Pretty Polly stable was represented by Admirable Crichton (Isinglass—Admiration), who seemed to train off altogether after his early victories in 1905 and others saddled were Beppo, by Marco, Sancy, who ran unnamed as the Diamond Jubilee—Dame Agneta colt, Gorgos, by Ladas out of The Gorgon, who was one of Mr. Arthur James' winners of the previous Goodwood meeting, and a few more of no account. Up to the last moment it was expected that the King would run his "dark" colt Nulli Secundus (by St Simon out of Nunsuch), but he was badly beaten by Gorgos in a trial, and it was decided not to run him, but to persevere with his preparation for the great Epsom event. Gingal was made favourite at 100 to 30, and others well backed were Bill of the Play (ridden by the unlucky Mr. George Thursby), Beppo and Admirable Crichton, while Black Arrow was regarded as nothing better than a 100 to 8 chance. It is a severe punishing course over which the first of the classics is run, and a horse not well advanced in his training does not have much of a chance of distinguishing himself. The only fault with the start was that Mr. Thurby's mount, Bill of the Play, got off very badly, and consequently played no part in the finish, which was most strenuously fought out by Gorgos (H. Jones up), Sancy (O. Madden), Ramrod and Beppo, in the order named, Gorgos winning by a head, and a couple of necks separating the other three. The s. p. of Gorgos was 20 to 1, which came as a surprise to stay-at-home brokers, for he was reported to have beaten Nulli Secundus easily in a trial and the King's horse had been favoured not a little by many clever judges. The One Thousand Guineas fell to Flair (St. Frusquin—Glare), who won so easily that the filly at once became a fancied commodity for the Derby, but going amiss a week or two later on, the pen was put through her name.

When I wrote last back end that no doubt one of these days Carbine would produce something approaching himself in merit, I of course had in my mind Gingal, his son from Pindi, the dam of Bass Rock, but though the particular was at fault, the sentiment proved correct, for there were three Carbine colts entered for the Derby, Gingal, Ramrod (his dam Esk) and Spearmint, the produce of Maid of the Mint, and it was the latter who, to anticipate, carried off the blue riband. Spearmint hailed from the same stable as Flair, Gilpins and many a shrewd head believed it was impossible that after the filly had gone amiss, any stable could be so lucky as to have a good enough "second string"; and besides, there was Lord Rosebery's dictum that a Derby winner is "never sold by auction" and had not Spearmint been knocked down as a yearling at the paltry figure of 300 guineas? However, facts are not to be denied, and Spearmint ridden by the American, Danny Maher, proved an easy Derby victor over 20 opponents, without one of the Guineas competitors being in the first five. Picton (Orvieto—Hesuba) was second with the unfortunate Mr. George Thursby up and the Duke of Westminster's Troutbeck (Ladas—Rydal Mount) third, and the King's horse Nulli Secundus last. It should be noted that Spearmint was not the favourite, that post of honour being filled by Mr. Pavefoy's Amphion colt, Lally, who cut up even more badly than his half-brother, Diadumne, in the memorable Jellah year, but still he was as well backed as anything at sixes, while Picton was quoted at 18 to, and Troutbeck at the backer's favourite price of 33 to 1. A fortnight later the Derby winner carried off the most valuable Grand Prix at Paris, which had not been won by an English horse since 1886, when all the Frenchmen were made backs of by his maternal grandsire, Minting.

A passing reference must be made to Pretty Polly, who may be anything, but in my opinion is by no means the marvel many would fain believe, for she has never encountered a Rock Sand, let alone a Sceptre, Ard Patrick, or even a Ravensbury. It is true she had no difficulty in winning either the March Stakes at Newmarket or the Coronation Cup at Epsom, but at Ascot she was fairly beaten into second place in the Cup. Mr. Joel's Bachelor's Button, who had won the Manchester Cup in fine style carrying 9st., was undoubtedly made vast improvement and in the Ascot Cup he was able to give 3lbs. and a length beating to Major Loder's mare, and it does not do to pay much attention to excuses for Pretty Polly on the ground of her being "off colour", for had she made good the odds of 3 to 1 laid on her, we should doubtless not have heard anything of such a tale of want of fitness.

The Epsom Derby meeting over, there is not much worthy of note going on in the Turf world till Ascot comes round, but then indeed are stirring times. *Eheu, fugaces, anni labuntur!* and every Ascot makes one think of the days that are gone, "sweet childish days that were as long as twenty days are now." Days when St. Gatien and S. Simon were still in active work on the racecourses, when donovan was a juvenile, and Wheel of Fortune was expected to achieve such wonders at the stud: but we have not to do with the past but the present! Dean Swift having at last won a great race, has become more reliable, for he followed up his City and Suburban victory by winning the valuable Trial Stakes on the first day of the Ascot meeting, while on the same day Mr. Singer's mare, Praisella, putting to scorn those who believed she could only act "in mud," cantered away with the Ascot Stakes at 1 to 6 to 8: and then came the "prettiest race in England," the Royal Hunt Cup. Quite a respectable field of 22 runners put in an appearance, and the betting took an unusually wide range, the price of 100 to 15 being freely offered on the field and accepted about Dinneford, Ravilious and King Charles, while 33's and 40's were on offer about some half-dozen of the competitors. One heavily backed horse was Roseate Dawn, who, on the strength of his forward running in the Lincolnshire and at Newbury, was honoured with the top weight of 8st. 12lbs. Dinneford, a son of Dinna Forget and Gracie, bred and owned by Mr. Reid Walker, and trained by A. Taylor at Manton, was a general fancy on account of his excellent and consistent running in the earlier part of the season; and King Charles, hailing from Middleham, came to the Royal Meeting with a great reputation which he had earned as a two-year-old when known as the Rightaway—Clydaria colt. The King ran a horse, Coxcomb, who was not of much class, but who was regarded as a fair place investment, and the others, it must be confessed, were a poor lot for such an important handicap. The start was a fair one, except that King Charles was baulked a bit by one or two others, but it did not matter much, for Dinneford made practically the whole of the running and won by a length, with King Charles and Roseate Dawn second and third, so that it was certainly not a good race for the ring. A week or two later, Dinneford proved good enough to win the first of the ten thousand pounders, the Princess of Wales' Stakes at Newmarket, and so there is little doubt that at that time he was a better horse than was generally credited. Lord Derby's Keystone II. (Persimmon—Lock and Key), who had easily captured the Oaks Stakes

followed on with a victory in the Coronation Stakes of 3,000 sovs. and Lord Rosebery's two-year-old son of Ayrshire and Chelandry, by name Traquair, added the Coventry Stakes to his previous win in the Woodcote Stakes at Epsom. This colt is perhaps the best of his year, for he has not been beaten, and though he generally manages to get badly away at the start, yet his speed is such that he soon gets on terms with his field, and quickly leaves them all practically standing. But the two-year-olds have always hitherto been left for consideration in the latter half of this Annual Review—a practice which is convenient from all points of view.

P. F. R.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* TELUGU C. C.—These teams met on the 13th instant, the game ending in an easy win for the Gymkhana for whom Captain Rutter played a brilliant innings. Mr. Lucas was also in fine form. Score :—

POONA GYMKHANA.

Mr. J. Airy, b Murry	9
Mr. T. C. Lucas, b Bandoo	73
Mr. E. J. Headlam, b Murry	2
Mr. W. T. Finlayson, b Bandoo	4
Capt. Rutter, not out	117
Mr. C. W. Shearme, run out	8
R. Wilson, not out	0
Mr. J. S Graham, Mr. Sandeman, Mr. Mangin, Mr. Wright	did not bat.
Extras	2
Total	215

TELUGU CRICKET CLUB.

Narsoo (Jun.), c Rutter, b Airy	4
Purandhare, c Rutter, b Airy	6
Hanmantu, b Airy	1
Nursoo (Sen.) not out	42
Murry, b Wright	20
Bandoo, c Mangin, b Wright	4
Bargi, b Airy	1
K. Errecha, b Airy	0
B. Errecha, c Headlam, b Wright	1
Mullana, l.-b.-w., b Airy	8
Ramana, not out	10
Extras	15
Total	112

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

CIVIL *vs.* MILITARY.—This whole day match on the 11th instant resulted in a very even draw. The Military went in first and made 286 for the loss of 8 wickets, Winterbottom (66 not out), Growse (57) and Freeland (54) were the chief rungetters, while most of the others made useful scores. The Civilians scored 236 for 6 wickets. Sprott retired after making a century in fine style. Score :—

MILITARY.

Captain Leggett, c Aston, b Lucas	12
H. E. Growse, c Creagh, b J. T. Wilkie	57
Capt. Freeland, c Creagh, b E. Ingle	54
Capt. Yates, b Wilkie	1
Br. Winterbottom, not out	66
R. L. Palmer, c Wilkie, b Lucas	23
G. T. Raikes, c Wilson, b Stephens	23
C. F. Cahusac, c Clayton, b Creagh	15
Capt. J. C. Wood, b Creagh	4
Major Chitty, not out	15
Pte. Egglestone, did not bat.	
Extras	16
Total	286

CIVIL.

L. B. Stephens, c and b Capt. Freeland	35
G. W. Wilson, b Freeland	6
F. L. Sprott, retired	100
A. H. S. Aston, b Major Chitty	32
G. T. Lucas, c Capt. Wood, b Chitty	11
G. M. Clayton, c Growse, b Capt. Wood	27
J. R. Creagh, not out	8
J. T. Wilkie, W. J. Robertson, G. E. Ogbourne, E. H. Ingle	did not bat.
Extras	17
Total (for 6 wickets)	236

CRICKET AT DHARWAR.

DHARWAR *vs.* HUBLI.—Played on the 11th instant, the home team winning by three wickets. Score :—

VOLUNTEERS (HUBLI).

Mr. Dwane, b Samuel	22
Mr. Raymer, b Sungar	7
Mr. Binny, c Longley, b Samuel	19
Mr. Simmonds, c Chapman, b Hudson	28
Mr. Sinclair, c Fink, b Sungar	53
Mr. Hart, c Scovell, b Sungar	14
Mr. R. Power, c McNeill, b Sungar	14
Mr. Bailey, c Scovell, b Sungar	12
Mr. P. Power, c Chapman, b Sungar	4
Mr. Russell, c and b Sungar	1
Mr. Brown, not out	1
Extras	16
Total	191

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Sungar	90	58	1	7
Samuel	66	48	—	2
Hudson	42	36	—	1
Fink	15	26	—	—
Scovell	30	10	1	—

DHARWAR GYMKHANA.

Mr. Hudson, c Hart, b Sinclair	14
Mr. Chapman, c Bailey, b Dwane	71
Mr. Fink, b Sinclair	52
Mr. Scovell, run out, b Sinclair	10
Mr. Becher, c Raymer, b Dwane	1
Mr. Samuel, c Sinclair, b Raymer	36
Mr. McNeill, c and b Raymer	15
Mr. Longley, not out	10
Mr. Sungar, not out	10
Mr. Fry, Mr. O'Neil	did not bat.
Extras	14
Total	233

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
P. Power	120	50	3	—
Sinclair	138	59	5	3
Hart	42	37	—	—
R. Power	36	17	2	—
Raymer	30	17	—	2
Dwane	42	16	2	2
Simmonds	18	12	—	—

CRICKET AT SECUNDERABAD.

SECUNDERABAD UNION *vs.* ROYAL FUSILIERS.—Played on the Fusiliers' ground on the 12th instant, the Union team won by an innings and 50 runs. Score :—

SECUNDERABAD "UNION."

M. Maridass, b Cassey	23
Byramshah, c Knight, b Sibone	28
R. Sitaram, b Cassey	72
A. Balakrishna, b Luckhord	7
P. Arunachallam, c Cassey, b Sibone	3
C Damodaram, l.-b.-w., b Cassey	8
P. M. Ambudass, c Knight, b Cassey	3
P. Raghoba Rav, not out	1
P. M. Ramdass, c Sibone, b Shower	4
C. Sitaram, b Cassey	1
C. Subba Rav, c Shower, b Luckhord	16
Extras	3
Total	169

ROYAL FUSILIERS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Sibone, b Ambudass	11	b R. Sitaram	3
Pte. Bell, b Ambudass	7	c Damodarum, b Ambudass	0
Mr. Baller, c Sitaram, b Raghoba	13	b Ambudass	30
Mr. Shower, b Sitaram	4	b Ramdass	2
Pte. Downs, c Maridass, b Sitaram	0	b Ramdass	5
Pte. Cassey, b Ambudass	1	b C Sitaram	2
Mr. Knight, not out	11	b Ambudass	15
Mr. Luckhord, b Sitaram	0	not out	1
Pte. Pateman, c Ramdass, b Sitaram	5	c Arunachallam, b Ambudass	0
Mr. Rains, b Ambudass	3	b Ambudass	0
Pte. Harvey, b Ambudass	1	b Ambudass	0
Extra	1	Extra	1
Total	57	Total	59

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

GYMKHANA FIRST ELEVEN *vs.* NEXT XV.—Played on the 11th instant and won by the First Eleven. The Next XV. included the groundman and also had a start of 50 runs, but they were all dismissed for 83, phus the handicap = 133. The Eleven made 162. Score :—

BANGALORE GYMKHANA FIRST ELEVEN.

1st Innings.

Mr. Marsden, b Keily	23
Mr. Meldon, l.-b.-w., Walton	8
Mr. K. E. Cooper, b Kelly	26
Mr. Pattison, b K. Pillay	0
Mr. Thorp, b Keily	45
Mr. Ridpath, c Manners, b Kelly	0
Major Nepean, b Kelly	22
Capt. Jacomb, b K. Pillay	4
Mr. Connies, c and b Walker	8
Mr. Sharland, c Riddell, b Walker	9
Major Hayes, not out	15
Extras	9
Total	162

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
K. Pillay	23	66	2	2
Walton	8	28	1	1
Kelly	13	42	0	5
Raymond	3	11	0	0
Walker	15	6	0	2

NEXT XV. (WITH GROUNDMAN AND +50 RUNS.)

1st Innings.

Major Walton, b Marsden	0
Mr. Gledstanes, b Cooper	3
Capt. Kelly, c Connies, b Marsden	11
Mr. Bowen, b Cooper	1
Major Annesley, c Ridpath, b Marsden	8
Mr. Manners, c Marsden, b Cooper	6
Mr. Reymond, l.-b.-w., b Marsden	12
Mr. Hogg, run out	4
Mr. Walker, b Cooper	1
Mr. Riddell, st. Pattisson, b Marsden	1
Mr. Morris, l.-b.-w., b Marsden	0
Mr. White, l.-b.-w., b Marsden	7
Kanakaratnam Pillay, not out	9
Captain Dredge, b Marsden	1
Mr. Murray, b Cooper	13
Extras	6
Total	83
+	50
Grand Total	133

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Marsden	9	39	0	8
Cooper	9	38	1	5

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* TELEGRAPH.—This match was played on the Bombay Gymkhana ground on Saturday. The Gymkhana won by 76 runs. Scores :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

Mr. S. N. Powell, c De Silva, b Netscher	0
Mr. H. Cheetham, c Moore, b De Silva	15
Mr. J. Monteath, l-b-w, b Netscher	62
Mr. R. E. A. Elliott, b Taylor	44
Mr. E. E. Christie, c Moore, b Taylor	9
Mr. E. E. Coombs, b Moore	3
Mr. J. C. Jukes, c Lawrence, b Moore	2
Mr. E. Priestley, c Netscher, b Moore	1
Mr. C. L. Burns, not out	1
Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson, not out	5
Mr. C. G. Stileman, did not bat.	
Extras	10
Total	152

TELEGRAPH.

Mr. J. Birrel, b Combs	0
Mr. Netscher, c Priestley, b Coombs	12
Mr. V. De Souza, b Stileman	14
Mr. A. Moore, c Sanderson, b Stileman	5
Mr. De Silva, c Powell, b Coombs	3
Mr. G. Edie, b Stileman	0
Mr. N. U. K. Leslie, not out	21
Mr. Lawrence, b Coombs	0
Mr. H. Cassels, c Christie, b Stileman	0
Mr. Pearce, b Coombs	2
Mr. Taylor, b Cheetham	16
Extras	3
Total	76

Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

CALCUTTA F. C. *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—A small, but critical, crowd watched this match on the C. F. C. ground last Saturday. The afternoon was ideal and the ground in a condition that invited fast play and a good exhibition by the back divisions, yet we cannot remember how long it is since we saw such a purely forward game. Throughout the first half the scrummagers had it all to themselves, indeed the Calcutta three-quarters only twice handled the ball. Though under a disadvantage as to weight and practice together the U. S. men decidedly held their own in the scrummages right up to half time; but they couldn't last it out and fell to bits after the first few minutes of the second half. Rowe made one or two brilliant but unsuccessful attempts to get away and Stevens, the brothers Cooper, Harty, and Cowie were frequently conspicuous; but Calcutta wore them down and after MacLean scored the first try, Weatherhead, Dick, and Heilgers also ran in—all within 15 minutes—and Drew converted two of the tries into goals, Calcutta thus winning by 2 goals and 2 tries (16 points) to *nil*. Teams :—

CALCUTTA.—Drew, *back;* MacLean, Wallet, Burnett, and Siddons, *three-quarters;* Wentherhead and Arthur, *half-backs;* Buckler, Dick, Kerr, Heilgers, Braund, Berridge, Bishop, and Le Coq, *forwards.*

UNITED SERVICES.—Tobin, *back;* Rowe, Bromage, Cowie, and Greenwood, *three-quarters;* H. Cooper and Stevens, *half-backs;* Bocquet, Hill, Lillburn, Cooper, Ansell, Kidby, Harty, and Adams, *forwards.*

CUSTOMS *vs.* NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—The Customs' ground was the venue of this match last Saturday. The game was all in favour of the military team who eventually won by a dropped goal and 3 tries to *nil*. Loose scrums in midfield characterised the opening play till from a scrimmage in the Customs' 25 Frere crossed the line. The place failed but Frere obtained another try not long after, the kick again proving unsuccessful. The Fusiliers continued to press and some smart passing terminated in a goal dropped by Lewis. On changing ends play was even for a spell and the Customs tried hard to score. Their efforts, however, met with no success and once more the military invaded their "25." Two attempts to drop a goal failed, but soon after Walker got over with a try. The major points were not secured and no side was called leaving the Fusiliers victorious by 13 points to *nil*. Teams :—

NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—Dignam, *back;* Frere, Brenham, Butterfield and Lewis, *three-quarters;* Rudd and Kaye *half-backs;* Walker, Robinson, Pawson, Kellert, Mathews, Leathley, and Messrs. Milne-Holme and Ovans, *forwards.*

CUSTOMS.—Jewell, *back;* Warden, Edwards, Vears and Fredricks, *three-quarters;* Petry and Dempster, *half-backs:* Hall, Noddle, Wilson, Carlton, Goldsmith, Devereaux, Hart, and King, *forwards.*

CALCUTTA *vs.* NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—These teams had won all their League engagements and a good game was expected on Tuesday, but this was far from the case, for Calcutta were all over the military team and eventually won by 51 points to *nil*. They opened the scoring shortly after the start and during the first half Kerr, Siddons (2), Arthur Burnett, Mallet, and Maclean all got over with tries. Drew who kicked excellently majorising six of the tries. The Fusiliers played hard in the second half, but were unable to hold the home team. Maclean, Dick, and Siddons (2) crossed the line, Drew converting three of the tries. The military were unable to score and Calcutta thus won by 9 goals and 2 tries to *nil*.

CALCUTTA F. C.—Drew, *back;* Siddons, Mallet, Maclean, and Burnett, *three-quarters;* Arthur and Weatherhead, *half-backs;* Buckler, Kerr, Heilgers, Ker, Bishop, Berridge, Le Coq and Dick, *forwards.*

NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—Dingavan, *backs;* Bramham, Frere, Leathley, and Lewis, *three-quarters;* Rodd and Tomlinson, *half-backs;* Lieutenant Overs, Lieutenant Mellin Home, Lieutenant Staples, Pawson, Mathews, Robinson, Longden, and Walker, *forwards.*

ARMENIANS *vs.* UNITED SERVICE.—Played on the Customs' ground on Tuesday evening. The Services were two short and the Armenians had eleven men. A scrambling game was witnessed, the U. S. winning by a goal and 4 tries to *nil*. Cooper, Harty, and Lilltam crossed over with tries in the first half. Maxwell and Cooper after the interval. Harty converted Maxwell's try and the score at the end of the game was: U. S., 1 goal 4 tries (17 points); Armenians, *nil*.

RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

I NOTICE that a writer in a Calcutta planting Journal takes exception to a portion of my remarks last week where I alluded to forwards "putting out" the ball to their backs. He had to go to the trouble of consulting a Scotch International whereas the ordinary schoolboy, who plays the game, would have given him a thorough explanation.

He wishes to know if I meant "heeling out!" Let him learn that a forward when sending the ball out of the scrum can legitimately use not only the heel, but the side of the foot (the usual method), the toe, ankle, or any part of the leg.

On Tuesday and Saturday last week the League Competition was continued. On the former day the ground was almost under water and back play was out of the question. Calcutta and Fusiliers had no difficulty in running up large scores against Armenians and Wanderers respectively, while Customs, who played one short, and United Services had a very hard encounter, the Service winning by three tries to two.

On the latter day, when the ground was in perfect order, the match best worth seeing was Calcutta and United Services. It was only in the last quarter hour that Calcutta managed to secure their four tries (MacLean, Weatherhead, Heilgers, and Wick) two of which were converted by Drew.

Calcutta unquestionably have a large number of playing members this year and it is not surprising to find some of them playing for other clubs. The two Coopers, Ansell, and Harty have secured places on the United Services team, and it will surprise no person if V. Cooper turns out an excellent forward. He certainly has plenty of weight and dash and ecured two tries in their match against Customs.

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CALCUTTA.

What is a loss to the Customs is a great gain to United Services. I allude to Rowe. He played a splendid game on Saturday, and is well known to be very resourceful. His endeavours would have been attended with greater success had he been properly backed up and in future every member of his team should recollect there is always a chance of obtaining a "soft" score by keeping close to him when he gets off.

Of their other backs, Stevens was best. He was proved himself to be a half far above the average, and if H. Cooper, who played in the Cup matches last year for Calcutta, will only get on an "understanding" with him, a smart partnership should result.

It is pleasant to notice that Drew has again donned the jersey, thus enabling Dick, who has been playing full back, to go forward. The change should strengthen Calcutta, as Dick is a strenuous forward and Drew's goal kicking is seldom at fault.

The Calcutta backs did hardly as well against United Services as was anticipated. Mallet is no doubt fast and has a pretty swerve, but his hands do not appear as useful as they should be, nor is his tackling *quite* up to the mark.

The Armenians so far have not done much and were naturally in a difficult position when, with two short, they encountered Calcutta's heavy forwards. Apear played pluckily throughout and showed great determination in trying to avert the inevitable.

The match between the Fusiliers and the Customs, though not very interesting, had occasional bright spots. Edwards for the Customs took a deal of watching and made some good runs, as likewise did Warden, but neither could break through the defence. The soldiers' forwards were quicker in tackling and dribbling, and at times their backs handled the ball smartly, Freere being responsible for two of the three tries, while Lewis dropped a beautiful goal.

The Caledonians, though not entered for the League, are very much alive, and have arranged to play Calcutta "B" team once a week.

It is said Hyland, who successfully captained the West Ridings in the Final Cup Match last year, is playing better than ever. Of this there will be surer evidence next month. The West Ridings will play first in the Cup Competition in Calcutta and then go on to Madras, whose tournament is arranged to take place between the 24th and 29th proximo.

The Challenge Cup competition, which will come off between the 8th and 15th proximo is likely to draw larger entries than last year. Of outside clubs the West Ridings and Gloucesters are almost certain to put in an appearance, and it is hoped the Bombay and Madras Clubs, who are at present in correspondence with the Honorary Secretary of the Competition, will also be represented.

The following made up to end of last week shows the positions of the competing Clubs in the League Competition :—

Club.	Match	Won	Lost	Drn.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Calcutta ...	4	4	0	0	8	106	0
N. Fusiliers ...	4	4	0	0	8	57	3
United Service ...	4	2	2	0	4	9	24
Customs ...	4	1	3	0	2	13	55
Armenians ...	4	1	3	0	2	8	53
Wanderers ...	4	0	4	0	0	0	58

SPHINX.

Golf.

GOLF AT KARACHI.

MERCHANTS *vs.* BANKERS.—Played on the 11th instant, the Merchants winning by three holes. Score :—

MERCHANTS' SCORE.		BANKERS' SCORE.	
S. C. Woodward ...	...	*vs.* T. J. Stephen	... 3 up.
C. Percy Jones ...	...	*vs.* R. G. Nicoll	... 3 up.
T. R. Creagh ...	...	*vs.* R. H. M. Steven—	All sqr.
C. V. M. Townsend	2 up.	*vs.* J. Esplin	
H. Astell ...	...	*vs.* J. B. Crichton	... 3 up.
G. R. Chetham ...	5 up	*vs.* J. Greig	
V. M. Clayton ...	2 up	*vs.* W. U. Nicholas	
R. J. Peake ...	...	*vs.* H. C. Ashdown	... 3 up.
E. L. Price ...	5 up	*vs.* J. S. Couper	
G. W. Wilson ...	...	*vs.* W. H. Reid—	All sqr.
W. J. Robertson...	1 up	*vs.* J. Fletcher	
Total score ...	15	Total score	... 12

GOLF IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

3rd August 1906.

THE long looked for rain has come at last, in answer to the prayers in the churches and perhaps too, to the grumbles from farmers and gardeners who if it is fine want rain and if wet protest that sunshine is their one and only desire. At all events the rain has come locally and those privileged parts of the United Kingdom are rejoicing. There is not much Golf of any importance for it to interfere with, until Bank Holiday, for most players are occupied in *getting* to Links, or finishing up their work before departing for their much-needed holiday, but before the rain came record breakers were having a high old time, here and there and everywhere with the courses so dry that the average driver forgetting the cause, felt his bosom swell with pride and fancied himself a Braid or Blackwell as he saw his half topped tee shot, bounding gaily over the ground, out of sight and quite beyond his ken. Of course such a golf genius as Harry Vardon is expected to make records, and on his return quite recently from a golfing holiday (!) in Ireland he accomplished a truly remarkable performance on his own course at Sotteridge, the South Herts Club, when playing with Mr. A. C Lincoln and P. L. Smith, in a three-ball match At the 11th hole ardon took 5, which, as the distance from tee to hole measures 433 yards, is no surprisingly bad number his only 5 hole : in this same round he took only 31 for 9 holes, these including a 2, three 3's and five 4's, even for a Vardon not bad !

There is just now great excitement at the Hague over an International Golf Tournament. The hotels of Schevingen have presented two splendid cups and the matches are to be played half at the Hague and half at Schevingen. On 3rd August (to day) a medal bound is being played for a large silver basket presented by some ladies of the Hague Golf Club. Next day, an open competition for the two prizes already referred to as given by the Schevingen hotels. and on 6th August there are team matches, England is represented by teams from three clubs, one of these being from Sandwich. It is disappointing that the teams from Belgium and France are unable to visit Holland and take part in the competition. The owner of the land on which the Hague Golf Links is laid out is the Baroness Margaret de Brienen, who takes a lively and personal interest in the proceedings and has herself organised an English team to compete. The links are excellent and are situated about a mile and a half from the city.

A tremendous exodus has been made this year from London and Suburbia to the links on the north-east coast of Scotland, Dornoch, the capital town of Southerlandshire, being a favourite resort ; the Links are very fine, in fact there are two distinct and separate courses, the "long" being long, 6,000 odd yards in length and 'the short" being only 3,800 odd yards ; in addition to the golf facilities there is excellent bathing, and there are many places of interest which can and should be visited. Then Nairn the "Brighton of the North" year after year attacts many and oft times the same people, for Nairn lies in the centre of a great golfing chain of links on the southern shore of the Moray Firth ; both ladies and men's courses were laid out by old Tom Morris and are kept in first-class order. In the neighbourhood are Golf Links at Aberfeldy, Abernethy, Blair Atholl, Portessie, Cromarty. Dufftoun, Forres, Fortrose Grantown, Inverness. Pitlochry, Strathpepperwich, and many others. Then there is Brora and Tain, both boasting of first-class Golf Links and both situated in bracing spots, and in addition to the Golf there is fishing, bathing and other delights. No wonder the Londoner, jaded, weary, and disheartened by bad times, finds solace in his "Ain Countree," and leaves foreign tours to his American cousins, or to the non-golfer. Of course the West of Scotland offers too many attractions : Troon, Prestwich, Machrihanish, are all quite first class and then the West Coast is so beautiful that to the non-golfer it appeals in a not surprising way and mammas and daughters who do not play are not averse to spending papa's annual holiday and papa's money on excursionising up and down the coast. Ireland too is much sought after as a holiday resort · Portrush, Newcastle, Lahindi, Portmarnock are all full of pleasure seekers and Wales keeps opening new links. Of a truth Golf has done wondrous works, and should be encouraged by all classes, for it is wheels within wheels, and any pursuit or occupation that keeps hard-made English money in the United Kingdom is indeed worthy of all encouragemen. So long live King Golf ! and his noble and even increasing army of devotees and Divotees !

M. E. S.

THE GOLFER'S BEST FRIENDS.

ONE of those extraordinary people to whom statistics are of the main passion of existence employed part of this week in visiting the departure platforms of several of the principal London railway stations. In three hours, at Paddington, one hundred and forty-seven bags of golf clubs were transferred from hansoms to railway carriages ; in a similar time, at Waterloo, one hundred and eighteen at King's Cross, one hundred and sixty-six ; at Euston——but, after all, the mere figures are nothing except as showing the increase in the number of players ; the vital fact is that golfers are going out of town, and that the month of the year which counts more to them than all the other eleven is opening before them. For now is the time when the metropolitan golf-courses get the rest which they need so badly in order to recuperate from the attacks made upon them by the long-handicap man. It becomes almost hopeless to go down to your club, even on a Saturday or Sunday, without fixing up a match before hand, for to secure a casual one is getting more and more unlikely as a result of the summers exodus ; and your day's golf—or, at any rate, half of it—is quite likely to be devoted to taking out a club or two and practising the "mashie shot with a lot of cut on," so simple in practice, and so difficult to manage successfully when saving the hole actually depends upon its being perfectly executed ; or the running-up approach with an iron, or even lofting stymies—all of them things likely to be useful to you when that happy day at last arrives when you, too, can leave behind you the dust and turmoil of London streets, and feel, as you tread the springy seaside turf of the true links, with the sea-breeze in your face, and the flashing sapphire and emerald of the Atlantic before your eyes, that life is really worth living. But there is one club, by the way, that few golfers ever seem to think it worth while to practice with. You may see a man going out with his mashie or putter, and occasionally even taking out a driver to see if he cannot learn to slice or pull at will, but how few are ever observed wending their way with a niblick and a few odd balls in the direction of some secluded sand-bunker, or even a patch of "the rough"? Yet more holes may be saved and more matches won by the ability to get well out of sand or long grass at the first attempt than by any other shot in the golfer's bag, with the possible exception of the long putt frequently rammed home ; and this kind of shot is the very one of all others that demands a special kind of skill, and that is yet left more frequently than any other to be dealt with as occasion offers, instead of being carefully learnt beforehand. Why should this be? Is it that the appearance of the niblick is so repulsive that the golfer cannot bear to look upon it save in times of the acutest distress! Or is it that he is unwilling to recognise the fact that, with all his skill, he does occasionaliy, owing to some wholly undeserved misfortune, get into a bunker, or off the line in the gorse? Or does he think that it is a confession of weakness and that he will be laughed at by others is he is seen going out practising with a niblick! Let them laugh ; his turn will come all right later on. Half an hour spent with that best friend of man, the niblick, will not only teach a man a number of things he never knew before, but will provide him with enough exercise to make his appetite for lunch fully as hearty as if he had played a colourless eighteen-holes match. Many are the uses to which this admirable club may be put. Who has not felt a grim pleasure tempering his divine wrath as, in a cloud of sand, he has spouted his ball up on to the green from some deep foot mark right under the very face of the bunker! This, perhaps, at the third or fourth attempt, when a more intimate knowledge of the shot and the club would have enabled him to extricate himself in one. Then, again, take gorse Nothing but a niblick is any use here ; for the club must be heavy in head and strong in shaft to stand any chance of survival in an encounter with the apparently insignificant but really exceedingly tough stems of the golden bush. Of course, if you are "badly in" it will be wiser to drop and lose one, but many a ball is lifted which could perfectly well be played with a niblick reinforced by a little commonsense. Back-handed, for example, a ball can often be hooked out which it would be impossible to play in any other way or with any other club. In long grass, too which, especially at this time of year, forms one of the chief terrors of the game to the player who is inclined to deviate from the fairway, the niblick is generally the only club of any practical value ; and another word of advice may be given to those who encounter this pasticular hazard. Say you have sliced your ball, thirty yards into the rough grass from the tee at a longish hole. Three men out of four, even though they recognise that the niblick is their only salvation, will play straight on towards the pin, with the result that they only remove the ball from one position in the long grass to another twenty or thirty yards further on. No ; recognise that you are in a hazard, and a very bad hazard too, and play to get out of it. Play to get back on the fairway, not necessarily to get near the hole at all, and then possibly a long brassey may yet take you home, whereas forty yards nearer the whole, but with your ball still in the rought your chances of recovery are vastly inferior.

Then, again, with your ball lying right under a wall or hedge, but on the same side of it as the hole, the niblick again will prove the friend in need. To all appearance you cannot get at the ball at all to play any kind of shot ; but if you stand facing the wall, with your back to the hole, and "mow" at it with the niblick, taking quite a full shot, with the face of the club turned well over, but never allowing the sweep of the club to go higher than your knees, the most surprising results may often be attained and a shot of this kind, properly executed, may be safely relied upon to have such an effect on your opponent that he will certainly take three on the green at that hole. Water, too, is no hopeless difficulty with a niblick, if you do not mind a splashing, but this shot certainly does require practice, and there are not many who will practise, playing shots out of water. But take a niblick and a bal or two down with you to your dip before breakfast, and the necessary skill is soon acquired, to prove perhaps of the greatest value to you in some hard fought match when to lift and lose one would be fatal.

It is a great mistake to think that the niblick is a merely brutal club, to be only used out of sand. If you play "with your head" it may be made to atone for its lack of beauty by becoming one of the most useful and trustworthy clubs in your

bag. Even through the fair green it may be used by those who find themselves unable to master the problem of how to put on "cut" in order to loft the ball high and drop it dead with no run on it, the laid black face supplying the place of cut. One man there is—and probably one only—who putts with his niblick; and he is unorthodox in other ways, for he invented Bogey, to be a joy to all who like a spice of competition without bothering to hole out their sevens and eights, and an abiding horror to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club. Any properly-written history of the "Decline and Fall of Scotland" should include a picture of Mr. Hugh Rotherham on the home green at St. Andrews, standing a yard and a half in front of his ball, with arms and niblick stretched out behind him, till the face of the niblick is as perpendicular as the face of a putter, and thus striking with unfailing accuracy of the ball into the hole, thereby winning a Bogey competition!—F. R. B., in *The County Gentleman*.

Badminton.

POONA TOURNAMENT.

Appended is the final order of the tournament concluded on the 13th instant :—

Names.	Matches played	W.	L.	D.	Games. W.	L.	D.
Miss McIver ... McIver scr ...	10	10	0	0	29	0	1*
Mrs. Wilson ... Airy + 3 ...	10	7	3	0	22	8	0
Mrs. McIver ... Jackson + 1 ...	7	5	1	1	16	3	2
Mrs. Ranson ... McMahon + 4 ...	9	5	2	2	17	8	2
Miss Burlton ... Hamilton + 5 ...	6	3	3	0	8	10	0
Miss Anderson ... Wilson + 5 ...	6	2	4	0	5	13	0
Mrs. Raimes ... Green E. F. + 8 ...	6	1	5	0	3	15	0
Mrs. Allen ... Goff + 6 ...	4	0	4	0	0	12	0
Mrs. Thomson ... White + 5 ...	3	1	2	0	3	6	0
Mrs. White ... E Green + 7 ...	5	0	4	1	2	12	1
Mrs. Kennedy ... Lucas + 6 ...	6	0	6	0	0	18	0

*Winners.

Boxing.

THE DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY'S BOXING TOURNAMENT.

JUDGES :—Captain O L. R. Hampdew, 1st Oxford Light Infantry, and Lieutenant P. St. J. R. Woodhouse, 1st Durham Light Infantry.

REFEREE :—Mr. D. J Daly.

TIMEKEEPER :—Sergeant G. Rogers.

The boxing tournament for novices of the 1st Battalion Durham Light Infantry, which was held in the lines of the battalion at Lucknow on the 14th and 15th instant, was fixed to take place at an earlier date, but had to be postponed owing to the inclemency of the weather. It is many years since Lucknow has had such a heavy monsoon, but the first break in the rains was availed of to hold the tournament. There was a large attendance on each occasion and some excellent contests took place, the feature of the tournament being the special six-round contest on the second night between Corporal Strath, Royal Dragoons, and Bugler Harris, Durham Light Infantry. Both men gave a capital display, but Harris had to stop in the middle of the fifth round owing to his knee giving way. The Feather-weights final was won by Private Bills, the Middle-Weights by Private Gorman and the Light-Weights by Private Berry. The prizes were distributed at the close by Brevet-Major E. A. C. Blake, 1st Durham Light Infantry.

FEATHER-WEIGHTS.

First Round.

Lce.-Corpl. Dixon *vs.* Bugler Watson fought a bye.

Pte.-Laws *vs.* Pte. McDonald fought a bye.

Pte.-Burns *vs.* Pte. Price. The pace was too strong for Price, who was knocked out early in the first round.

Pte. Bills *vs.* Pte. Smith. Bills won on points.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Burns *vs.* Lce.-Corpl. Dixon. Dixon was floored three times in the second round and had to give in.

Pte. Bills *vs.* Pte. Laws. An interesting contest. Bills was awarded the verdict.

Final.

Pte. Bills *vs.* Pte Burns. The men fought evenly in the opening round, both receiving punishment. Burns had to give in during the second round. Bills won.

LIGHT-WEIGHTS.

First Round.

Pte. Berry a bye.

Pte. Marshall *vs.* Pte. Wilson. Wilson was knocked out in the third round after a plucky fight.

Pte. Davis *vs* Pte Wilson. Davis won on points.

Pte. Mulraney *vs.* Pte. Sharkey. Mulraney got home on the point in the first round and Sharkey was counted out.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Marshall *vs.* Pte. Davis. Davis was knocked out in the first round.

Pte. Mulraney *vs.* Pte. Berry. A well contested fight. Berry secured the verdict on points.

Final.

Pte. Marshall *vs.* Pte. Berry. Marshall made a good display, but was unfortunate in getting his arm out in the first round. Berry won.

MIDDLE-WEIGHTS.

First Round.

Pte. Gorman *vs.* Lce.-Corpl. Dawson. Dawson was knocked out in the second round.

Pte. Dixon *vs.* Pte. Clasper. The first two rounds were evenly contested. Dixon obtained the verdict on points in the third round.

Final.

Pte. Gorman *vs.* Pte. Dixon. Both men put up a good fight, though there was a tendency to hit recklessly, the aim of which being to obtain a knock out. Gorman secured the verdict.

SPECIAL SIX ROUND CONTESTS.

Pte. Dixon, 1st Durham Light Infantry, *vs.* Corpl. Winter, Royal Dragoons. Winter was a good deal older than his opponent and it was at once apparent that he stood very little chance against the younger man. After two minutes' fighting Dixon got in a swinging hit on the point and Winter was counted out. The loser was loudly cheered for his plucky stand against a younger man.

In the six-round Light-Weights contest between Corpl. Strath, Royal Dragoons, and Bugler Harris, Durham Light Infantry, both men displayed great cleverness. The first three rounds were evenly fought. Strath punished his opponent in the fourth round. Harris' knee gave way in the middle of the fifth round and he was obliged to give in.

SIX-ROUND CONTEST.

Pte. Bloomfield *vs.* Sergt. Slane. Slane was knocked out in the first round.

FOUR-ROUND CONTEST.

Pte. Clasper *vs.* Lce.-Corpl. Dawson. The first three rounds were uneventful. Clasper played a waiting game, and punished his opponent in the concluding round. Clasper was given the verdict.

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

100 YARDS HANDICAP.—This event, which took place on Tuesday evening, attracted the miserable entry of six, of whom *two* only faced the starter! Appended are results :—

		Start.	Nett Time.
1.	J. S. Munro	8secs.	1' 22⅘"
2.	A. Munro	8secs.	1' 24⅕"

The next event—a two lengths sealed handicap—comes off to-morrow evening.

Shows.

BANGALORE HORSE AND DOG SHOW.

THE Bangalore Horse and Dog Show may be called practically the concluding chapter of the history of sport in Bangalore for the year. Not but what we are promised a bright little Gymkhana meeting on Tuesday, and it is certain to go, for there are lots of sporting subalterns who all swear by their own ponies and the management is in capable hands. However, the show is the last really important event, and it took place yesterday and to-day.

The Honorary Secretary, Mr. Swifte, of the Carabiniers, worked very hard and conscientiously to secure success and was well backed up by the Committee. The British Resident kindly lent the pretty grounds of the Residency for the show, on each morning the Carabiniers held practically open house so far as breakfast was concerned, and the British Resident himself was also most hospitable. On the afternoon of the first day the Gunners were "At Home" and on the second day the "Essex Regiment." So much for the open-hearted hospitality which prevailed. Of the social side of the business I do not pretend to write nor would it interest your readers. There were a good many ladies, very pretty frocks so far as I am qualified to judge, the bands of the Moplah Rifles and the Essex Regiment played by kind permission and that is all I know about the matter.

Turning to the sport, I get on to firmer ground. The Committee were fortunate in securing the services of three most experienced people as judges, who were quite unconnected with Bangalore or the horses shown. Mr. Murray Aynsley, the Hon'ble Mr. Hodgson and Mr. W. H. Sprott could hardly be beaten in these qualifications. Also Colonel Atkinson is new to the station and Captain Clarke and Major Brandreth came in from the Remount Depôt thirty miles out. With the one or two others who assisted, the judging department could hardly have been better filled. The weather was fine, but during Thursday and Friday nights it rained heavily, this rendering the ground very slippery and probably accounting for the comparatively poor display of jumping. There were four competitions in this line, Native Troops, British Troops, Horses and Ponies.

Taking the natives first, the riding can only be described—with the one notable exception of the winner—as villainous. It is no good to hang on to a horse's head hard and then whack him behind. The only native who knew how to ride a horse over jumps was Duffadar Natha Singh, and he rode more than nicely; sat still, gave his horse his head at the jumps and so on. Also Natha Singh can play polo; he is the trusted back of Gordon's Horse. Also he can tent peg and *very much*, also he is the mainstay of the Master of the Gordon's Horse Hounds, The conclusion? Duffadar Natha Singh is a *sportsman* heart and soul and one of the best. The jumping for British troops does not call for much remark. The ground was a bit slippery, there were three or four falls and one at the wall which looked nasty, but turned out all right. The prize winners rode their horses fairly well and that is all that can be honestly said. Coming to the open jumping for horses, at the first ride Dispute, nicely ridden by his owner, was three points ahead and this even after he had unfortunately dropped four legs into the water by a pure accident. But Major Barnard's ride off for second place on Mosquito was far and away the best ride of the show, and the bay horse is a really clever "lepper." As a matter of fact he had been pulled about by a native competitor in the morning and had scarcely recovered his equanimity at his first run. In the pony jumping Colonel Leader's Blue Belle won easily, and it was a most popular win, but Cornet, the second pony, was well ridden by Mr. Morris and jumped cleverly.

How can I go through the whole show. It should have been mentioned that there were two clean bolts in the pony jumping, and two gallant young officers, a Carabinier and a Gunner stuck to their mounts like men for a good mile and a half run-a-way on each occasion. The ground was difficult too on each occasion ropes, wire and the crowd getting in the way, but both came safely to an anchor, one being assisted by a hefty whack on the nose from the "brolly" of an uncommonly popular staff officer! At least we called them "brollies" at Eton. The show of horses as a whole was good, chargers and polo ponies particularly so and the latter almost superlatively. Fitzgrafton looked a perfect specimen of a thorough-bred horse and Mallard almost equally well, although he has been shoved along a bit of late. (Ahem! Watson is going to Poona and wants to get a line). Concerning ponies, and especially polo ponies, a senior officer who has loved both horse and hound for many a year, told me that he had never seen such quality in Southern India, and with this significant comment I must close these notes as to the Horse Show.

As regards the Dog Show it was run by Mr. Hamilton of the Essex Regiment, and was far better than anything of the sort which has been seen in former years. Scotch Stag hounds, a splendid Tibetan dog, really well valuable bull-dogs, pedigree fox-terriers and endless other varieties of really well-bred runs were in evidence, and Mr. Murray Aynsley, Jimmy Watson and their assistants had anything but a sinecure in the judging. Only in one particular did your correspondent differ from the judges. The Tibetan dog was an absolutely magnificent brute and seemed deserving of the prize for the best dog in the show. But there! The winning bull-dog was said to have cost £50 and there were other canine aristocrats that had their claims. So perhaps it was for the best. How is this for a notice that was actually put up by a (would-be) native competitor. "One wonderful Irish slut naturally born with no tail."

"Another wonderful Irish slut naturally with a very short tail."

An Irish terrier dog, 18 months old, *with a terrible feature!*

(On enquiry I discovered that the "terrible feature" meant his resemblance to a lion.)

But it was a case of "outside Eliza" with all the family. Details :—

HEAVY-WEIGHT HUNTERS.

The Yuvaraja of Mysore's b aus m Ladybird ... 1

LIGHT-WEIGHT HUNTERS.

The Yuvaraja of Mysore's ch aus m Noorjehan ... 1
Col. Armstrong's b aus m Tatta 2
Mr. A. W. Bartholemews b aus m Angeline ... 3

PONY HUNTERS, over 12st.

Mr. A. G. Gwyer's b ch g Tam Ring 1
Mr. A. M. Swifte's g w g Music Master 2
Major J. H. Annesley's ch aus g Goodshot 3

PONY HUNTERS, under 12st.

Mr. N. E. Gore Langton's ch aus m Ena 1
Capt. G. N. B. Foster's bk w m Blackbird 2
Col. J. P. Grant's br aus p Beaver 3

CHARGERS, CAVALRY AND ARTILLERY.

Major S. M. Smyth's Charger 1
Mr. F. C. Rasch's ch aus g 'Bus Horse 2
Major A. E. Barnard's b aus g Pandy 3

HIRED CHARGERS.

Capt. W. O. Dormer's ch aus g Honest Ned 1
Capt. W. E. Watson's br w g Blackboy 2

INFANTRY CHARGERS.

Major R. H. Hayes' br aus g Westerley 1
Mr. J. H. Bushell's b a h Bridoon 2

HACKS (Horses).

The Yuvaraja of Mysore's ch aus m Noorjehan ... 1
Major R. E. Barnard's b aus g Pandy 2

HACKS (Ponies).

Mr. C. M. Spink's ch w g Red Prince 1
Major R. H. Hayes' g aus g Ali Beg 2
The Yuvaraja of Mysore's bk e m Jean 3

(A very numerous class).

LADIES' SADDLE HORSES.

Major A. E. Barnard's b aus g Pandy 1
Mrs. A. W. Bartholemew's b aus m Angeline ... 2
Col. H. Armstrong's b aus g Pandy 3

LADIES' SADDLE COBS AND PONIES.

Major R. H. Hayes' ch aus g r c e g 1
Mrs. Thomas' ch aus m Lady Betty 2
Mrs. Forster's b w m Bushgirl 3

THOROUGH-BRED HORSES.

The Hon'ble A. A. Apcar's b aus h Fitzgrafton ... 1
The Hon'ble A. A. Apcar's b aus h Mallard ... 2
Also Competed :—Signorina.

ARAB PONIES.

Mr. H. L. Maydwell's b a h Bumblepuppy 1
Col. H. P. Leader's g a g Silver Fox 2
M. S. W. Webster's bk a h After Dark 3

COUNTRY-BRED HORSES AND PONIES.

Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ch ch m Lady of Quality ... 1
Mr. Narangi Devarkada's ch ch g Sir Trenton ... 2
Mr. A. G. Gwyer's b ch g Tam Ring 3

POLO PONIES (AUSTRALIAN, ENGLISH AND CAPE) HEAVY-WEIGHTS.

Mr. A. M. Swifte's g w g Music Master 1
Mr. Yuvaraja of Mysore's bk e m Jean 2
Major R. H. Hayes' g aus g Ali Beg 3

POLO PONIES (AUSTRALIAN, ENGLISH AND CAPE) LIGHT-WEIGHTS.

The Yuvaraja of Mysore's bk aus m Mystery II. ... 1
Mr. G. M. Swifte's b w g Torpedo 2
Mr. N. E. Gore Langton's ch aus m Ena 3
(Probably the best class in the show)

POLO PONIES' ARABS AND COUNTRY-BREDS.

Mr. A. G. Gwyer's b ch g Tam Ring 1
Mr. S. W. Webster's bk a h After Dark 2
Mr. A. G. Gwyer's b ch g Gold Mine 3

COBS (BETWEEN 14 AND 15 HANDS.)

Major R. H. Haye's b aus g Ali Beg 1
Capt. G. N. B. Forster's ch aus m Bushgirl 2
The Hon'able Mr. S. M. Fraser's b w g Rufus ... 3

CHILDREN'S PONIES.

Mr. C. W. Spink's b a h Delight (Master Lloyd) ... 1
Master Felix Dredge's Fink Un (Owner) 2

SINGLE HORSES.

The Yuvaraja of Mysore's bk aus g Shu Alum ... 1
The Hon'able Mr. S. M. Fraser's b w g Rufus ... 2

SINGLE HARNESS PONIES.

Capt. G. N. B. Forster's bk w m Blackbird 1
The Yuvaraja of Mysore's b aus m Begum 2
Col. J. Desaraj Ur's bk aus m Hebe 3

JUMPING COMPETITION FOR HORSES.

Capt. W. Evans' ch aus m Dispute 1
The 30th Lancer's b aus m Mosquito, (Major Barnard) ... 2
The 30th Lancer's b ch m Basant (Mr. Morris) ... 3

JUMPING COMPETITION FOR PONIES.

Col. H. P. Leader's ch aus g Bluebell (Capt. Watson) ... 1
30th Lancer's b w g Cornet (Mr Morris) 2
Capt. G. N. Forster's b w m Bushgirl (Owner) ... 3

PONIES LIKELY TO MAKE POLO PONIES.

Capt. A. T. Cole's ch a g Algy 1
Capt. H. A. L. Mundy's b aus m Bluewing 2
Mr. S. W. Webster's g w m Columbine 3

A somewhat novel class, in which the entries and stamp of animal were alike good.

BEST TURN-OUT DRIVEN BY A LADY.

The Hon'able Mr. S. M. Fraser's Turn-out (Mrs. Fraser) 1
Mr. F. E. F. Carr's Turn-out (Mrs. Carr) 2
Mrs. Mackenzie's Turn-out (Mrs. Mackenzie) ... 3

BEST FOUR-IN-HAND TEAM.

The Carabinier's Team (Capt. Watson) 1
Hosur Remount Depôt "A" Team (Major Brandreth) ... 2
Hosur Remount Depôt "B" Team (Capt. Clarke) ... 3

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Agents in Sinde :
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Agents in Rawal Pindi :
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Agents in Simla :
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Agents in Madras :
Oakes & Co., Ld.

Agents in Lucknow :
Peak, Allen & Co.

Agents in Assam :
The Assam Bank & Com. Co., Ld., Dibrugarh.

Agents in Karachi and Quetta :
Nusserwanjee & Co.

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BEST TURNED-OUT MAN (British Troops.)

Royal Artillery.

Dr. Dawes, 76th Battery R. F. A. 1
Dr. Middleton, 76th Battery R. F. A. 2
Dr. Eagleston, "G" Battery R. H. A. 3

British Cavalry.

Pte. Munson, "C" Squadron, The Carabiniers ... 1
Pte. Langfield, "A" Squadron, The Carabiniers ... 2
Corporal Edwards, "C" Squadron, The Carabiniers ... 3

JUMPING COMPETITION (Native Troops).

Duffadar Natha Singh 1
Sowar Pertab Singh 2
Sowar Narain Singh 3
All these belonged to Gordon's Horse.

JUMPING COMPETITION (British Troops).

Corporal James, "G" Battery R. H. A. 1
Sergeant Bryan, The Carabiniers 2
Sergeant Hignell, The Carabiniers 3

BEST TURNED OUT SECTION (Native Troops.)
1st section, 30th Lancers (Gordon's Horse.)

THE DOG SHOW.

FOX TERRIERS.

Mr. F. A. Hamilton's "D'arcy Tackles" 1
The Bangalore Agency's "D'arcy Apollo" 2
Mr. J. Elliott's "D'arcy Huntsman 3
(A very good class indeed).

IRISH TERRIERS.

Mr. J. Turner's "Rampant Regency" 1
Mr. J. Turner's Mickey 2
(Another excellent class).

AIREDALES.

Capt. White's "Lean" 1
Capt. White's "Jock" 2

FOX HOUNDS.

The Gordon's Horse Hunt's "Countess" 1
The Gordon's Horse Hunt's "Contest" 2

MISCELLANEOUS HOUNDS.

Mr. J. Elliott's Greyhound "White Brilliant" ... 1
Capt. McHarg's Scotch Deerhound "Nancy Bell" ... 2

BULL-DOGS AND BULL-TERRIERS.

Capt. Leslie's bull-dog "Gipsy" 1
THOROUGH-BRED PUPS (over three and under nine months old).
Mrs. Heale's St. Barnard puppy "Monk."

LADIES' DOGS (*bond fide* property of a lady).

Mrs. Wheatley's "O. Mimosa San" 1
Mrs. McGaun's "Jack" 2

SOLDIERS' DOGS.

Farrier Q.-M.-S. Offers's bull-terrier "Nip" ... 1
Pte. Calgie's poodle 2
Sergeant Bonser's "Kifty" 3

MISCELLANEOUS DOGS.

The Bangalore Agency's Tibetan Dog "Boroe" ... 1
Miss James' Chow, "Lady Pekin" 2

SCOTCH TERRIERS.

Mr. Harvey-Kelly's "Togo" 1
Major McClintocks's "Con" 2

TERRIERS (not thorough-bred).

Mr. P. L. Moore's "Patch" 1
Mr. Keran's "Poppy"... 2
THE BEST DOG IN THE SHOW (Cup presented by H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore).
Mr. J. Elliott's Greyhound "White Brilliant" ... 1

A dear old lady, on hearing that another effort is to be made to secure the sanction of Parliament to the Channel Tunnel scheme, said she would be glad to see it passed, for in that event there would surely be no need for all these poor people to try to swim across.

Schoolmaster (to precocious scholar): "Hutton, how many days are there in a week?" Scholar: "Please, sir, height, sir?" Master: "Eight! Eight! How do you make that out, Hutton?" Scholar: "Please, sir, father has a height-day clock, and he winds it up once a week, sir." Collapse of the master.

The Naturalist.

STRAY NOTES.

THE juice of the green pineapple is accredited in Java, the Phillippines, and throughout the Far East generally, with being a blood poison of a most deadly nature. It is said to be the substance with which the Malays poison their kreeses and daggers, and to be also the "fingernail" poison formerly in use among aborigine Javanese women almost universally. These women cultivate a nail on each hand to a long, sharp point, and the least scratch from one of these was certain death.

Certain portions of the Arctic regions form a sort of natural refrigerator for the birds. In Northern Asia are great swamps in which during the brief Arctic summer flourish myriads of berry-bearing bushes, cranberries amongst others. When the berries ripen and fall, they are covered by the snow, which preserves them until the following summer. Then the snow melts, revealing billions of perfectly fresh berries, firm, cold, and sweet. This crop the birds, when they arrive, find spread before them like a magnificent banquet.

Everyone knows that it is the beaver's custom to dam up small streams and build their thatched and mud-plastered log-cabins on the margins of the ponds thus made. The dam is made of logs and trunks wattled together and filled in with stones and earth, the whole cunningly bent against the current to withstand the pressure of the water. It is frequently reinforced by other dams just below that back up the water against the first, and relieve it of a part of the pressure. As the water rises, the beavers watch the shores carefully, and every depression in the bank likely to lead the water off to one side is promptly blocked, and the pond at last brought to the desired level.

Timbuctoo used to be a region of which most Europeans had heard little and knew less. But that hazy time is past now. Timbuctoo is being proclaimed to the world as a Nimrod's paradise. Quite recently a small party of sportsmen, "bagged" five elephants in the Goune district. It is declared that in more than one district of eighteen miles square more than two hundred head of elephant may be found. Altogether, it is claimed for this part of French Africa that it is a splendid region for big game, and that the attention of sportsmen should be directed to it.

A society called the American Bison Society has been organised in the States for the purpose of the preservation of the American buffalo. The Society has issued a stirring appeal to the public to assist it with funds and sympathy to effect its object. The New York Zoological Society, also, has offered to place a herd of buffaloes in the Wichita Forest Reserve in Oklahoma, if the Government will fence in a suitable range of about twelve square miles in area in the district. The United States Government has, we learn, accepted the offer, and as soon as the fencing is complete, the herd will be placed on the range. There are at present several fair-sized herds of bison in the United States, but they are all in private hands, and as each year they are getting smaller, it was felt that unless some steps were taken at once to preserve the breed, the American bison would ere long become completely extinct.

For some years past Dr. Lindsay Johnson has been investigating the eyes of animals, and has made some valuable discoveries of great interest to zoology. One of the most remarkable of these researches is a confirmation of Darwin's theory that man is closely related to the primates. From his investigations, Dr. Johnson has found that the eyes of all apes, including man, are practically identical. Each has the highly complex system of veins and arteries, and the direct or parallel vision. According to this authority, the dog has two ancestors, one round-eyed and the other ovaleyed. The first is the hyena and the latter the bear, through the raccoon. All animals exposed to chase by enemies, such as the hare, rabbit, and squirrel, can see all around, and all the rodentia squint. The lower an animal in the scale, the further is its eye from parallel vision. According to this authority also, the corpus niger, or black body of pigment, in the eye of the horse, which has proved such a source of speculation to the naturalist, veterinarians, and zoologists, reveals through the opthalmoscope a new means of tracing the ancestry and relationship of the horse. The eye curtain is precisely the same as that which is found in all tropical animals, such as the onega, camel, antilope, etc., and fulfils one important function—the protection of the eye from sunlight. Dr. Johnson's researches, according to Professor Ray Lankester, the celebrated zoologist, will necessitate a reclassification in one section of zoology.

An interesting addition has been made to the Palæontological Gallery at the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, in the shape of a reconstruction of the skeleton of a pigmy hippopotamus. The fossil bones from which this skeleton has been made were brought from Cyprus as the result of excavations carried on there by Miss Dorothea Bate, a young lady who has earned considerable distinction as an explorer of the caves of Cyprus and Crete. The finding of the remains of the present specimen is of great scientific interest, in that they prove to belong to the smallest species of hippotami, and Miss Bate's work is, moreover, practically a rediscovery of an almost forgotten especies first noticed by Cuvier as long ago as the early part of last century, though the locality from which the species came was not previously known.

The greatest road builders in the world are a species of red ants found in South America. In building a road they carry minute particles of clay, with which they line all the roads as well as the galleries and passages of their nests till they look as smooth as if cemented by a master mason.

Some idea of their number can be formed when it is remembered that the whole of this road of their tree, perhaps nearly half a mile long, is densely thronged with a multitude going out empty and coming back with their umbrella-like burdens, while thousands upon thousands swarm in the doomed tree. This vast army is under splendid discipline. The drivers are constantly running up and down giving their orders to the workers, which they do by touching heads for a moment. The individual so touched will stop, turn back, hurry forward, or show in some such way that he is following some command. But a better proof of the discipline is found in the fact that when the army meets with an obstacle, such as a log or a large stone, there is a jam of ants on both sides, and they run about in dismay and disorder. Instantly the drivers hurry up, showing the greatest excitement, and run over, round and under the impediment to find the best way out of the difficulty. When they have decided, they lead off the line of march in the proper direction.

When a selection of a level piece of ground has been made, a perpendicular shaft some eight inches in diameter and six or seven feet deep is formed. This is for drainage and ventilation, never for ingress or egress. If the ground slopes, the shaft is horizonal, the mouth, of course, being at the bottom of the hill. From the perpendicular shaft, commencing at the bottom, radiate galleries, like the spokes of a wheel, set at a slight angle. At the end of each series of galleries' spokes a circular gallery is made, forming, as it were, a set of wheels, one above the other.

In, or rather above, these circular galleries the nests, or dwelling places, are constructed. These are oval in shape and about a foot long. The narrow end of the oval is downward and opens into a roof of the gallery, and as the spokes always slope slightly toward the shaft no tropical rains, no matter how heavy, can enter the homes and breeding places of the ant.

The Story Teller.

THE REFEREE'S REWARD.

THERE is no doubt that I was very much in love with pretty Lucy Blake.

She was acknowledged by all to be the belle of Stickley, one of the outlying suburbs of London, and the girls of my native Broomfield were simply not in the same street with her. All who knew her loved her, even more for her sweet nature than for her pretty face and dainty figure.

She was such a thorough "sportsman," too. She would never take any advantage offered her at games; on the golf links or tennis lawn, at billiards or cards, in croquet or cycling, she could take defeat with a quiet smile and own the superiority of her conqueror, or she could, and often did, win without undue conceit.

Needless to say, I was not the only one in love with her; and although she was 21 the following March, and it was then Christmas, she had not shown the slightest preference for any particular one of her numerous suitors. She was good chums with all; but what man in love was ever satisfied with a chum?

Now to introduce myself. My name is James Sargent. I had the questionable advantage of a public school and university education; had never distinguished myself particularly either at study or sport, and eventually had drifted into the Civil Service, in which I held a comfortable position, drew a comfortable salary, and led a comfortable life.

At the time of my story I was 30 years old, and although, through a couple of unfortunate accidents, I had retired from active participation in the more bustling sports, I often refereed at football matches, and, indeed, was appointed a referee to the South-West Suburban Football League, in which Broomfield and Stickley were running neck and neck for first place. This carried with it a gorgeous silver shield for the club and neat gold medals for the members of the team.

It was Christmas Day, and the weather being fine and the roads in good condition, I thought a cycle ride would improve my appetite for dinner.

Naturally I went towards Stickley, which was about four miles away, and greatly to my delight I had not gone far when I saw Lucy's well-known figure riding in front of me. She did not see me until I overtook her, and then she pretended to be very angry because I had caught her napping.

However, I appeased her wrath, and after passing the compliments of the season, soon found myself urging my suit with more than usual fervency. I pressed her for a decisive answer, and although she seemed half-inclined to yield, I suppose the natural coquetry there is in every woman would not allow her to give in without a struggle. At last she said—

"If Stickley head the league, I will marry you before nex football season."

This took the wind out of my sails altogether, for I was an ardent supporter of Broomfield, and she knew it. I pointed this out, and also that it was hardly fair to allow such a serious question to both of us to rest on the result of football matches in which a little luck may turn the advantage to either side. But I argued in vain, and at last, putting on a deliciously domineering air, she closed the discussion by saying—

"What I have said, I have said; I withdraw nothing; I qualify nothing."

Then we both laughed, and the matter ended for the time.

The months passed by, and at the end of March there was only one more game to be played in the league. That was Broomfield *vs.* Stickley, at Broomfield. Early in the season Broomfield had played a drawn game, one goal each, at Stickley and now were considered to have a good deal the better chance.

The league table read:—

	Plyd.	Won	Lost	Drn.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Broomfield ...	19	13	1	5	43	13	30
Stickley ...	19	12	2	5	42	13	29

Thus it will be seen that the club I belonged to had the better record, the advantage of playing on their own ground, and had only to draw to win the championship.

All my friends were jubilant, and I tried to be so also, but it was a dismal failure. My club's success meant that I should never win my wife, for I knew Lucy would keep to her word.

The eventful day came at last and in the morning, while at work in my office, I was rung up on the telephone by Jimmy Stewart, the secretary of the league, who informed me that as the chosen referee was indisposed, I was to take charge of the match.

"But I am a member of Broomfield Club, I can't referee for their matches," I said.

"That doesn't matter. I have wired the Stickley Club, and they agree—say they have perfect confidence in your fairness, and prefer you to any of the others. And, you know, now Gunner's laid up, you are the best available man, and you've simply got to do it."

"Oh, all right! Ring off!" I replied, inwardly cursing the chance that placed me in such an awkward position.

I am afraid that for the rest of that morning the Government got very little work done. My mind was in a turmoil, and I was torn 50 different ways by conflicting ideas.

"Stickley must win; I am referee, and they shall win. But Lucy will be there—she knows the game well, and if I don't do the square thing, it will be all U. P. with her. Then I won't referee. I'll ring up Stewart and tell him so. Hang the man! Why did he pick on me?"

I rang him up, only to find he had gone out and was not expected back. Then I raved and finished up with the heroic resolve to do my duty fairly and leave the issue "on the knees of the gods."

The hours passed by. I went and ate a miserable lunch, and then took train to Broomfield. Lucy was on the ground, looking charming in a blue tailor-made costume, violet toque, and white furs (blue and white are the Stickley colours), and humbly I tendered my votive offering of blue and white violets, which were accepted with a pleasant smile. Blake here came up and greeted me heartily.

"Good afternoon, Sargent! Are we to have the pleasure of getting a good beating to-day?"

"I am afraid so—that is to say—er—let us hope it is a good game, anyhow," I said. "I am referee this afternoon."

"You! Referee!" exclaimed Lucy in a startled tone.

"Yes; Gunner is ill, and I have to take his place."

Just then the teams came on the field, and I had to hasten off to take up my duties.

It was a ding-dong struggle all through the first half. Broomfield got one goal and once the ball was netted for Stickley, but unfortunately the player was just off-side, and I was in a position to see it.

"Just my luck," I thought, as I gloomily gave a free kick; "if I had been anywhere else on the field I could not have seen it, and should, as was always my rule, have given the benefit of the doubt."

Half-time came at last, and in the interval I again had a few words with Lucy. But she was evidently nervous and excited, and I was miserable, so I was not sorry when the game restarted and my attention was given to it.

Again the teams were evenly matched, and the game swayed from end to end of the field without material advantage to either side.

Ten minutes to go and still Broomfield led.

The spectators were excitedly cheering their teams, and then the Stickley right wing put in a beautiful run, tricked the half-back, drew the back, and centred.

Like a flash the centre-forward swooped on the ball and banged it past the goalkeeper into the net. Joyfully my whistle went and I pointed to the centre of the field.

The Stickley contingent yelled themselves hoarse, and the excitement was taking hold of the players, who realized that these last few minutes would indeed be a tense struggle.

I looked at my watch—only eight minutes to go.

Immediately after the kick off Broomfield went down the field with a rush and simply rained shots on the Stickley goal. It seemed as if they must score; the defence, excepting the goalkeeper, for the time seemed paralysed. But the goalie rose to the occasion; he was always on the spot and made some marvellous saves. But it seemed a hopeless task.

Oh, if the time would only fly!

Five minutes still remained for play, and just then one of the Stickley backs fouled a Broomfield forward within the dread penalty area.

For an instant I hesitated. I would not give the penalty kick. Who could say I saw it foul? But it was only for a second I would win her fairly or not at all, and, blowing my whistle, I gave the penalty.

The teams drew off to each side and the goalkeeper stood in his charge, faced by the opposing centre-forward, who was taking the kick. The spectators were silently awaiting the issue with hope or apprehension.

But what hope was there? I knew the Broomfield man to be a sure and safe kick, and thought the game settled.

Again my whistle sounded, and as the man went for the ball the goalkeeper jumped about as though doing a savage war dance. I suppose this gymnastic display somewhat disconcerted the kicker, for he sent the ball straight at the goalkeeper, but with such force as to bring him to his knees to save it from going into the net.

However, he held it and threw it away, but before the shouts of the Stickley supporters had subsided a groan went up, for the ball fell at the feet of a Broomfield forward, who at once shot with all his might at the far corner of the goal.

Straight and true went the ball, but the goalkeeper, with a superhuman effort, flung himself across the goal, and lying full length on the ground, just managed to tip the ball round the post. It was a wonderful save, and the partisans of both sides gave a rousing cheer.

Three minutes only were left for play, and the danger was not over yet, for the corner kick had to be taken.

The excitement was intense; the rival factions among the spectators were cheering and counter cheering. Victory depended on this kick, and the players were fully alive to the critical situation.

The teams crowded round the goal, and as the ball came down there was a struggle. It was a splendid kick; the ball curled in the air and came dropping right into the goal mouth. But just in the nick of time the goalkeeper jumped, got both fists to the ball, and sent it a good 20 yards up the field.

The first to realize the position was the Stickley centre-forward, who sprinted for the ball, and he was the fastest man on the field.

In the excitement of the game both Broomfield backs had edged further and further into their opponents' territory until they were up with the other players. Now they saw their mistake, for there was no one but their goalkeeper to save the situation. Up the field flew the forward, after him pell mell both teams, a roar went up from the spectators, and excitement was at fever heat.

As the Broomfield goal was neared the keeper seemed inclined to run out. The forward saw this, and with splendid judgment kicked the ball just about halfway between himself and the goal.

Goalie could not resist the temptation and rushed for the ball. What a race it was! The game depended on which got there first. But the forward's lure was successful; he had placed the ball on the right spot and reached it a fraction of a second before the goalkeeper. He flicked it to one side, and before the other could recover himself, had dribbled the ball into the goal.

It was a grand effort, and the best piece of football I ever saw.

Just as the men had lined up again my whistle sounded for time, and the teams went off, the Stickley men chairing their goalkeeper and centre-forward, who had won them the game and the league championship.

When I saw Lucy our glances met, and we understood each other. She whispered to me—

"Jimmy, if you had not given that penalty, I should have hated you!"

I will not go into details of our love making, but somehow our story got about, and not the least valued of our wedding presents was a silver tray from players in the league as a memento of my impartial refereeing.

Travel and Adventure.

THE HIGHER HIMALAYAS AND BEYOND.

CHAPTER V.

Shooting in Ladak

WORDS can but inadequately describe the extraordinary formations and vivid colourings of the rocks between Miru and Gya.

The strata, consisting of alternate layers of shale and sandstone, are folded and contorted in the most complicated and intricate manner it is possible to imagine. At some places the outcrops of shale have been eaten away and disintegrated far quicker than the corresponding strata of sandstone, leaving them rising vertically, like titanic walls, separated by narrow passages or alleyways. The picture is an impressive one, bearing witness to the potent and invincible forces employed by nature in the architecture of the earth.

Only halting a few hours at Gya to change the ponies, we pushed on another six miles to the south-east. During the march next day, we saw two "nyan" (the native name for the *Ovis Hodgsoni*) a female and young one. In a valley running down to the Indus at Tiri village, we found an encampment of shepherds with large flocks of sheep and goats. We stopped here for two days, whilst in company with the two shikaris. I searched the tops of the surrounding hills for "nyan" and goa.

Close to the camp was a large pit, like a dried-up well, about 20 feet in diameter and only 5 feet deep. It was lined with stone, and the coping overhung around the top, which was flush with the ground. On enquiry, I discovered that it was a wolf trap, into which a dead sheep or bullock is thrown, in the hope of attracting some marauding wolf. Unable to resist such an enticing meal, he is supposed to jump into the pit, from which he is unable to get out again, falling an easy victim to rocks hurled at him next morning by the triumphant villagers. I was unable, however, to find anyone who had ever seen a wolf caught in a trap of this description. I was up before daylight, and soon fruitlessly scanning every valley and scarp for "nyan" or goa. The shikari from Upshi, said that they had all been frightened away by the flocks of sheep and goats which had been grazing on the mountain-sides in all directions. This was undoubtedly a fact, as it was not till two days later, a good many miles away, that I first saw any. "Pipasiring," the local shikari, knew of the whereabouts of a flock of bharal (*Ovis Nahura*) therefore I decided to try my luck with these. It was a stiff and arduous climb to the top of the hill which they were supposed to frequent, but everything, even this hill, had an ending, and at last, panting and breathless, we arrived at the summit.

A brief survey, followed by a closer scrutiny of the opposite slope, revealed a large flock of bharal, some of them carrying good heads, reclining amongst the boulders. No animal is more difficult to distinguish in its natural haunts than the bharal. The bluish-grey colour of its coat seems to exactly correspond with the colour of the rocks amongst which it loves to repose. They appeared to be in an easy place for a stalk, so without more ado, we commenced operations. However, partly through negligence, partly through over-confidence, we made a mess of it, and the whole flock disappeared over a ridge before I was able to obtain a shot.

Shortly afterwards a momentary glimpse was caught of a goa as it dashed helter-skelter down the slope. Running forward to a small hillock, we peered over the top, but it had vanished from sight.

The next day was again blank, nothing even being seen, neither bharal, goa, nor "nyan," so camp was moved about seven miles to a place known as Patatak.

Better luck was, however, in store for us on the morrow. In the early morning a large flock of about forty bharal was seen feeding in a hollow. After the usual creepy-crawly business, the telescope showed them to be all females or males with small heads and not worth pressing trigger at. Suddenly from the centre of the flock, a goa appeared, stood at gaze for a few seconds, and galloped off; the bharal streaming away in the opposite direction. We were quickly on the tracks of the little gazelle which led on to a gently undulating plain; making a slight circuit, so as to have the wind blowing from the right direction, we came to a slight dip in the ground. Crawling on all fours up the opposite slope, I slowly raised my head, and saw the object of our search, unsuspiciously grazing about eighty yards away. I am ashamed to say the first bullet from my 303 was a clean miss, the second, however, caught him just behind the shoulder, before he had had time to realise from which direction he had been fired at. They are pretty little beasts, like the ravine-deer of the plains, with small, but gracefully curving horns, which in this case measured 11½ inches on the outside curve, a fair head.

After this, we explored a large tract of country in search of "nyan" but without success. On the return journey towards camp we had occasion to pass the same place where in the morning we had seen the bharal. There they were again, but this time, several old males seemed to have joined the flock. Just as we had completed a stalk, which would have brought us within about fifty yards of them, a kyang, which had been hovering about, gave warning of our proximity, by furiously galloping down the straight in front of us.

Whilst my shikari was muttering curses against the animal, and all its relations unto the third and fourth generation, rifle in hand, I looked up to see what had happened. The whole flock were quickly moving off, and were now quite two hundred yards distant. Selecting what appeared to be the biggest ram, I let drive, and rolled him over. Running to the edge of the valley down which they had now disappeared, I fired several more ineffectual shots at another one as they straggled up the opposite slope. The horns of the one shot only measured 23 inches, but I hoped to get some bigger ones later on, in the Nubra Valley.

The following morning, 18th August, camp was moved to Chawur not far from the borders of the Tsokr Chumo lake. Whilst the caravan was on the march, K. by the aid of the telescope, spied a male "nyan" about four miles away to our left. Perhaps at last our patience was to be rewarded. Owing to the fact that many parallel and deep valleys intervened it was some five hours before we arrived at the spot where he had been seen. Slowly backwards and forwards we quartered the ground for fresh tracks; except those of the inevitable and ubiquitous kyang, none were visible. I was beginning to think that friend K. had been mistaken, and that after all it was only one of these wild horses that he had seen; so, handing him my rifle, I wandered somewhat further afield with the intention of examining more of the surrounding country. It was the same old story; no sooner had I relinquished my rifle, than up jumped the ram, who had been lying down not more than thirty yards from me.

Cursing my stupidity, I shouted to K. to bring the rifle. But it was too late; before I could gain possession of it, I had the mortification of seeing the object of many weary days' search, clatter down the slope, and disappear from sight in the valley below. Hope mingling with despair, we dashed along the summit of the spur, but could see no signs of him anywhere. K. and Pipasiring, climbing a little lower down to obtain a better view of the valley below, to my horror put him up again. This was too much! He would never stop again until he had placed many miles between us, so, although he was between four and five hundred yards away, and my rifle was only sighted to 300 yards, throwing discretion to the winds, and trusting to luck, I took a very full sight, and fired. As was to be expected, a spurt of dust proclaimed the bullet to have hit the ground about fifty yards below him. Despondently, aiming higher, I let him have the left barrel as he was climbing the face of the opposite hill, scarcely troubling to observe where the bullet struck.

Speechless with vexation, my soul filled with bitterness, a bitterness which, I suppose, comes to every keen sportsman when he has bungled a stalk, I sat up and for a little watched him as he went.....Ah! if only I had only used a little more discretion when we were looking for his trace, instead of wandering aimlessly about. If only I had stuck to my rifle; and the crowning folly of all, if only I had gone down the nullah a bit lower myself, instead of sending my men to see if he was there. All might have been different, if only..... "sahib lugga!" came from K., startling me from my reverie.

There could be no doubt about it, for on looking through the telescope, the poor beast was still to be seen toiling up the steep incline, every now and then, halting to recover himself; so my last shot, by an extraordinary bit of luck, had hit him after all.

Telling Pipasiring to follow slowly on the trail, K. and I raced down the hill-side to the bottom of the valley and up a side nullah to try and cut off the wounded animal. Both arriving at the summit almost simultaneously, and only about 200 yards apart, we saw as he stood for a few moments to rest at the top of the hill that he had been hit far back. Knowing that the other man would be soon approaching on the trail and would start him off again, I fired, but was so out of breath that I missed him. A long stern chase ensued, entailing a vast expenditure ammunition, till eventually with only two cartridges left I got within one hundred yards waited for nearly twenty minutes to recover my breath, and put the poor beast out of his misery, by a well-directed bullet.

The horns were very much broken away at the tips, and only measured 37 inches, but would probably have taped 40 inches if they had not been broken; however, I was lucky to get one at all as he was the only ram I had seen or saw during the trip.

Returning to camp I found a coolie had arrived with my letters and newspapers. The next four days were spent in marching back to Leh, unsuccessfully searching for bharal on the way.

The first march on the return journey took us to Tinksul encampment in the Tiri valley. Here, I purchased for the sum of two rupees a Ladaki sheep-dog, a puppy about six months old. Somewhat shy and snappy at first, he soon became most amicable, "Teaser" and he in a short time becoming firm friends.

"Tiri"—as I had named the new arrival—being young and frolicsome, was, however, at times rather a source of annoyance to old "Teaser," who took life more seriously, as he was perpetually wanting to play and romp, and being much the bigger of the two, poor "Teaser" used to sometimes have a rough time of it.

On arrival at Gya, I shot several pigeons, large flocks of which were feeding in the corn. In a valley just before this, we had seen a flock of eight female and three young "nyan."

It was fifty-nine days after leaving, that we again entered the capital of Ladak, having in that time covered, approximately, a distance of 705 miles.

Since leaving Srinagar, 974 miles had been traversed, four halts of one, and one halt of two days only being made.

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THURSDAY, 30th August 1906.

CLUB SHOOTINGS IN AMERICA.

AMERICAN sportsmen led the way in the creation of game parks and shooting reserves on a large scale, and they appear likely to continue the judicious policy of "nursing" the game stocks of their country. There is every reason why they should do so: though the area of the United States is so enormous it is being steadily taken up, year by year, as farmers and ranche men seek new ground as cities grow up and mining centres develop. There are, fortunately for the sportsman, great ranges of barren and mountainous country interspersed with woodland and forest where the distinctive game of North America, the bears, deer, and other animals, still remain almost undisturbed rather by grace of the inaccessibility of their haunts than by the respect of the solitary hunter or prospector for the elaborate game laws. What his private shooting is to the wealthy Briton in the old country, so is the "club" shooting to the American sportsmen. Few Americans of wealth have leisure, or perhaps inclination to take up and preserve a tract of country for shooting purposes at their own cost, and the club shooting is the resource upon which men of sporting tastes and average means are obliged to depend. We do not know that the obligation involves much hardship! Let us take, as an example, the most recent of these enterprises, that of Western North Carolina, in which region a club was established last year. This body has secured exclusive "hunting" and fishing privileges over a larger area of wilderness than any similar body in the United States, the tracts held covering about quarter of a million acres or 400 square miles, most of it covered with forest and some 1,200 miles of trout and bass waters. The territory includes many of the highest mountains east of the Rockies and no doubt the big horn and white goat are to be found thereon. A great part of the land has been rented from the lumber companies who hold the cutting rights, but the operations of these bodies are not likely to interfere with the game preservation which is the first business of such a club. The work of the American shooting club in point of fact is little more than enforcing obedience to the game laws which, as we all know, do more than prescribe close seasons: they discriminate in most States between residents and strangers much to the advantage of the former. There are the dwellers in these regions to be considered: the Legislature cannot deprive them of their shooting and fishing rights when a club makes arrangements to enjoy the "exclusive" right to sport: exclusive must be understood in a limited sense: and the game wardens or keepers, to whom the preservation business is entrusted, can do no more than see to it that the mountaineers obey the State game laws. Should they be detected in breaches thereof the courts may in most cases be depended on to deal very severely with them. We read the other day in *Forest and Stream* that a man who had killed a mountain sheep in Colorado had been mulcted $450 in fine and costs: this animal has been absolutely protected in Colorado for a number of years and are now slowly increasing. When the American poacher comes before a sporting Judge he may look for small consideration. Over the tract acquired by the Carolina Club, we read, "game protection has always been a farce;"

in some districts deer and turkey have, in the expressive American phrase, been "hogged out;" and need a few years of rigorous protection to recover their former plenty.

The shooting club necessarily accepts certain responsibilities when it acquires certain privileges. It undertakes to provide the staff necessary to enforce observation of the game laws; though it would naturally make this matter its first care in the interests of the members. It also undertakes to protect the forests from fire; to restock waters with fish and the lands with game. The former operation is easy enough in a country where the culture of game fish has for years been carried on at numerous centres on a mammoth scale; the restocking of lands, we confess, seems to present difficulties since there are laws which forbid the carriage of game from one State to another.

The necessity for creating new game preserves in the remoter parts of the continent is emphasised by a circumstance which was recently discussed in the American sporting press. Many years ago a Mr. W. H. Jackson took up land near Nashville, Tennessee, and "parked" there a considerable herd of deer. Mr. Jackson seems to have been one of the pioneer farmers or cattle men, for the herd is mentioned as having roamed the park almost since the days of the red man. Now "the hand of progress and modern civilisation has grasped Belle Meade Deer Park" the work of road making goes on apace and the land is wanted for building purposes. The executor of the late owner was in a difficulty about the deer which numbered between 250 and 400 head—the vagueness of the census indicates the wildness of the animals. It was not possible to catch and sell them; and as they had been valued at $10 a head he could not reconcile it with his duty to the estate he administered to destroy them. From this rather unusual *impasse* the administrator was rescued by the State Game Warden, Colonel Acklen: that judicious official, mindful that deer in the mountains of Tennessee are now become very scare, propounded a scheme for the purchase of the Belle Meade herd and turning it loose to scatter over the country. This wise proposition of the Game Warden was qualified by the fact that the administrator could not give the deer away and that the official had no funds wherewith to buy them: the obstacle, however, was overcome, Mr. Jackson's trustee accepting $600 for the herd on the condition that they should be released within the boundaries of the State. Various sportsmen were appealed to, the money was found, and the thing has been carried through. By the time these lines appear in print the Belle Meade herd will no doubt have been broken up and guided to those districts where they are most in request. This method of utilising a game reserve which has ceased to be required by its owner, or has been overtaken by the relentless march of civilisation, seems to furnish a new and potent argument in favour of these institutions: it is a pity that the Belle Meade Park could not have been kept going, on perhaps a reduced scale, to serve as a stud farm whence the wilder districts of the State could be replenished with deer from time to time as required; but failing this the park has been made to serve the best possible ultimate purpose. Drastic measures were to be taken for the sufficient protection of the released deer for a time, and the interchange of blood between the Park bred herds and the strictly wild deer cannot fail to prove beneficial to the local race.

DOCKING PONIES' TAILS.

IN our issue of 12th July last we published an article under the above heading. We have been given to understand that this monograph has led to considerable misconception in certain quarters and we will now endeavour to rectify to the best of our ability this misunderstanding. It will be remembered that at the last meeting of the Burma Polo Association it was resolved that after the 31st December 1906, no certificate should be given to any pony with a docked tail which might be brought up for measurement.

We pointed out that this was likely to injuriously restrict the market for Waler ponies, and consequently it might be to *someone's* distinct advantage to introduce batches of country-breds judiciously in place of the ousted docked pony.

We further stated that we should not be at all surprised if it came to our ears that a certain mercantile firm in Rangoon about next January or February had made extensive arrangements to ship country-bred's from India in place of the boycotted docked Waler. We should have thought it quite superfluous to mention it, but as certain injustice has been committed we will state, for the benefit of our readers that the *someone* was certainly not the proposer of the resolution, and moreover that he was not even a member of the B. P. A. and that the mercantile firm, as far as we are aware, had no connection *whatsoever* with the proposer of the rule. As a matter of fact the scheme was being discussed by a totally different party in a railway carriage when our identity was unknown, and caused us a considerable amount of surprise.

Philanthropy and humanitarian principles are excellent things but it should also be kept in mind that the world is a wicked one and that the racer for wealth usually ignores both.

Special Telegram.

THE GREAT EBOR HANDICAP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

GREAT EBOR HANDICAP PLATE of 1,000 sovs., by subscription of 25sovs. each, 15ft., and only 5sovs. if declared by Tuesday, 14th August; the winner (selling races excepted) of any race value 140sovs. after 9th August, at noon, 5lbs. of two races of 140sovs. each, or of one value 200sovs., 8lbs., or of any race value 500sovs., 12lbs., extra (extreme penalty); the second to receive 100sovs. and the third 25sovs. out of the plate; one mile and three-quarters. 36 entries.—Closed 17th July.

London, *Wednesday, 29th August 1906.*

Mr. J. Buchanan's ch c GOLDEN MEASURE, by Florizel II.—Fairy Gold, 7st. 13lbs., Maher 1
Mr. J. Hill's ch c MINTAGON, by Martagon—Mimi, 6st. 9lbs., Cockeram 2
Mr. R. Dalgleish's b c BUCKMINSTER, by Isinglass—Miyanoshita, 7st. 2lbs., Madden 3
Mr. J. C. Sullivan's ch h THE PAGE, by Winkfield—Annora, 7st. 9lbs. ... 0
Lord Derby's br f GOURD, Persimmon—Canterbury Pilgrim, 6st. 6lbs. ... 0
Lord Ellesmere's br c WINWICK, by Childwick—Windlass, 7st. 7lbs. 0
Mr. N. J. Wood's b f WHINBLOOM, by Galleazzo—Furze Bush, 7st. 11lbs. ... 0
Mr. Imber's b h SANDBOY, by Ravensbury—Sandblast, 8st. 8lbs. 0
Sir H. Randall's b c KILWINNING, by Galloping Lad—Jeanne, 6st. 6lbs.... ... 0
Lord Harewood's ch c BANANA, by Sainfoin—Zenana, 7st. 2lbs.... 0
Mr. D. Manning's ch f LADY HAWKER, by Melton—Paradoxal, 6st. 0
Mr. E. H. Polehampton's br g THUNDERBOLT, by St. Angelo—Chimera, 8st. 3lbs. 0

(*Winner trained by Major Edwards.*)

Betting: 7 to 4 agst. Golden Measure, 100 to 6 Mintagon, 100 to 15 Buckminster.

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

Winners Since 1886.

1887 Silence, 5yrs., 6st. 9lbs. (7).
1888 Nappa, 4yrs., 8st. 10lbs (13).
1889 King Monmouth, aged, 8st. 12lbs. (10).
1890 Silver Spur, 4yrs., 7st. 11b. (12).
1891 Buccaneer, 3yrs., 7st 5lbs. (13).
1892 Alice, 5yrs., 9st. (14).
1893 Senaputty, 3yrs., 7st. 3lbs. (10).
1894 Quilon, 4yrs., 7st. 4lbs. (18).
1895 Llanthony, 6yrs., 7st. 5lbs. (13).
1896 Dingle Bay, 4yrs., 7st. 9lbs. (4).
1897 Harvest Money, 4yrs., 7st. 7lbs. (7).
1898 Invincible II., 3yrs., 7st. 5lbs. (7).
1899 Cassock's Pride, 6yrs., 8st. (11).
1900 Jiffy II., 5yrs., 8st. 4lbs. (9)
1901 Gyp, 6yrs., 8st. 5lbs. (16).
1902 Wargrave, 4yrs., 8st. 2lbs. (17).
1903 McYardley, 5yrs., 7st. 9lbs. (13).
1904 War Wolf, 5yrs., 7st. 9lbs. (10).
1905 The Page, 5yrs., 7st. 6lbs. (12).

Sporting Notes.

IN our "Shikar" columns to-day we publish *in extenso* the recent notification regarding the amended Game Laws for the U. P. These are to supersede those passed in June last year and in respect of which a good deal of dissatisfaction arose in many quarters. We shall be glad to publish any comments our readers may care to make.

It is not often one hears of an elephant getting hydrophobia: a case occurred the other day at Palghaut where a large and valuable tusker succumbed to the malady after having been bitten on the trunk by a mad dog.

The Dehra Autumn Races have been fixed for the 11th and 13th October, first entries closing on the 9th September.

As will be seen by details in our English Sporting letter the Brighton meeting was marred by a couple of bad accidents. In the Brighton Stakes Horn Head fell during the race and gave his rider a nasty spill. Otto Madden was the victim of a sudden attack by a racehorse. Going down to the post on Centre for the Worthing Plate he was seized by Marigold IV., who pulled him out of the saddle by the neck and shook him as a dog would a rat. Releasing his hold he tried to kneel on him, but Brady, his rider, belaboured him about the head and caused him to desist. Madden was immediately attended to and when the mail left his condition, in all the circumstances, was perfectly satisfactory. In addition to severe laceration to his neck, the whole of the upper part of his body was very badly bruised, and he was sore all over. The shock to his system was great and it is likely to be some time before he can resume siding.

Great Scot ran in the Chesterfield Cup on the last day at Goodwood and finished last. Gold Riach, Velocity and Chauser filled the situations in the order named: the winner carried 7st. 12lbs. and Mr. Apcar's horse 9st. Alluding to the race "Vigilant" writes in *The Sportsman*.—"I do not think that Great Scot, who finished last, will do any good on a racecourse in this country, though he should be very valuable at the stud, being by Lochiel, the best horse ever got by the famous Prince Charlie."

The gods of the Turf were kind to Sysonby, son of Melton, so that the record of his achievements stood out pre-eminent among American thoroughbreds. The living Sysonby occupied the place of highest honour in the affections and confidence of the great sport-loving public—in death his distinction is to be no less notable. The American Museum of Natural History in New York has offered to mount the skeleton of the king of modern runners and place it in the most prominent niche in the Horse Alcove, and Mr. James R. Keene, who held for Sysonby an affection in no wise dependable upon the big bay's money earning performances has given a pleased acceptance.

This will be the first time the bones of a racehorse have been placed on exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History, and the officials there say it will be the last time. Sysonby has been selected for this unique preferment because, to a greater degree than any other racer, he typifies the highest development of the thoroughbred.

The members of the Western India Turf Club will hold their half-yearly general meeting at Poona on the 29th proximo. In addition to the ordinary business certain proposed alterations in the rules of racing will be discussed: We quote from the agenda paper:—

Rule 1. To delete the present definition of a "Maiden" and to substitute:—

"A 'Maiden' is a horse which has never won a race (value Rs. 50), other than a match or private sweepstakes at any recognised meeting in India or any other country."

Rule 91 (ii) (*c*) To delete clause (*c*):—

"When a penalty is imposed on winners of one or more races or on winners of an aggregate value, or on winners of a fixed sum without specifying the value of the race to be taken into account, the

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penalty shall apply only to winners of races in any country of the value of Rs. 200 and upwards, unless it is imposed in a race confined to Maidens, in which case it shall apply to winners of races of the value of Rs. 50 and upwards."

Rule 71. Delete the para :—

"The fees to Native Jockeys shall be half the amount allowed to other Jockeys, and substitute :—

"The fees to Native Jockeys who have won a flat race of the value of Rs. 500 or upwards shall be half the amount allowed to other Jockeys.

"The fees of Native Jockeys who have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or upwards shall be :—

"For a winning mount on the flat Rs. 20. For a losing mount on the flat Rs. 10 irrespective of the value of the race.

"The fees for a winning and losing mount respectively in a hurdle race or steeplechase are double the amounts allowed in a flat race."

We have reached the end of the first series of the Calcutta Monsoon Races, and may pause and look around us before embarking on the second series which commences on Saturday week with the Fifth Monsoon Meeting, for which and for the following meetings the progammes made their appearance at the beginning of this week.

The total value of stakes at these four meetings of the Calcutta Turf Club amount to Rs. 27,900. This has been distributed among no less than thirty-three owners, though some of these have only secured but a few of the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table, while of the horses, fifty-two in all have brought in something or other towards paying for their corn bills. Rs. 2,000 has been annexed by Hoop Iron as the result of his two wins in the open hurdle races: there are four others which have secured over Rs. 1,200 including that smart little horse Cyril with Rs. 1,750, Solace, with Rs. 1,650 and Duplex II with Rs. 1,500, each of them having won a couple of races apiece. The next best winner is that game little hurdler Gleam with Rs. 1,300 to her credit, having run a dead heat on Saturday last in the open hurdle race after having won the Amateur Hurdle Race the previous week and run second to Lady Gold in the Amateur Hurdle Race at the second meeting. Last year she had two wins and a dead heat first to her credit in the Amateur Hurdle Races.

J. D. Scott up to date heads the list of winning owners with Rs. 4,550 to his credit for five wins plus place money. Mr. J. C. Galstaun runs him a close second with Rs. 4,425, while the only other owner to exceed Rs. 2,000 is Mr. Field. The appended lists show the present positions of owners and horses :—

WINNING HORSES.

	Rs		Rs.
Hoop Iron ...	... 2,000	Bucentaur ...	... 200
Cyril ...	... 1,750	Mistlebird ...	... 200
Solace ...	... 1,650	Pope ...	... 200
Duplex II.	1,500	Loyal ...	... 200
Gleam ...	... 1,300	Lord D. ...	... 200
Pylara ...	... 1,200	Golden Tip	... 150
Warstripe	... 1,200	Batauzos ...	... 150
Scotch Thistle	... 1,100	Carnival ...	... 150
Honest Lady	... 1,100	Kalyani ...	... 150
Ping Pong ...	... 1,025	Pineal ...	... 150
Winglet ...	... 1,000	Lady Viola	... 150
Whitefoot ...	... 900	Dreadnought	... 100
Reata ...	... 900	Watchfire ...	... 100
Wal ...	... 825	Nevermore	... 100
Bones ...	... 750	Handsilian	... 100
Buttlook ...	... 750	Sal ...	... 100
Sylphoe	... 750	Leading Lady	... 100
Ivanhoe II.	... 750	Bouquet ...	... 100
Lady Gold	... 700	Swindle ...	... 100
Parole	600	Rhymer ...	... 75
Brangs ...	... 500	Harold ...	... 75
Nirvana ...	... 400	raigendarrie	... 75
Marie Lloyd	300	Discussion ...	... 75
Kathleen II.	... 225	Wake Up ...	... 75
Ynyslas ...	... 200	Knockout ...	... 50
Hautboy ...	... 200	Moontray ...	... 50
Rustler ...	... 200		

WINNING OWNERS.

	Rs.		Rs.
J. D. Scott ...	... 4,550	Mr. Manning	... 400
Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... 4,425	Mr. Harry Jones	... 300
Mr. Field ...	... 2,050	Mr. A. A. Price	... 300
Mr. A. W. S. Grosser	... 1,850	Mr. A. L. Butler	... 200
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... 1,800	Mr. Alec ...	... 200
H. Wishart ...	... 1,200	Mr. Mudie McLeod	... 150
Mr G. Kent	... 1,200	Mr. Gangull	... 150
A. N. Dass ...	... 1,200	Mr. Holmes	... 100
Mrs. Fraser Nash	... 1,100	Mr. Schwerdtfeger	... 100
Mrs. Paris ...	... 1,000	Mr. Dudley ...	... 100
Mr. R. Powell	... 750	N. R. Chowdhury	... 100
Mr. Dartmoor	... 750	Mr. C. Pearson	... 75
Dr. W. C. Hossack	... 700	Mr. Cecil ...	... 75
Mr. T. G. Evers	... 650	C. H. A. Bham	... 75
Dr. T. Assheton-Smith	... 600	Mr. H. E. Smith	... 75
Mr. McGeorge	... 500	Mr. Wodehouse	... 50
		Mr. West ...	... 50

The S. S. *Wardha* arrived in Calcutta on Saturday with a number of race horses. Mr. Potter came up on board her, and though he has only brought a few there are said to be two or three pretty smart ones among them, notably that well-known sprinter Lady Metal. She is a very strong big boned brown mare, broad chested, with the regular Metal head. Mr. H. E. Smith has a nice chestnut hurdler called Uriel, and a very smart 13-1 little racing pony called Native, destined for Burma. In addition to these there is a compact paperchaser for Mr. Dudley Myers. These horses are stabled at Smallman's, so also is Ulison, a big brown, said to be a very good performer. Steve Margrett has also sent up a couple of racers to the charge of Smallman, one of them. Spero, being by Grafton out of Esperence, well enough bred for anyone, Grafton being second to the late Lochiel in the Australian list of winning stallions, while Esperence is the dam of Dalkeith. He has landed well, but the other, St. Michael, has landed rather poor; the latter is out of Harmonist, that used to race here some while ago and was trained by Heywood. Up till the end of last year Spero had won only three races, the largest being a £100 race over a mile.

Mr. R. B. Lamo te also arrived by this boat and has brought several nice horses with him, including a 16-2 for Colonel MacAndrew and something pretty smart also in the paperchase line for Mrs. Paris. Mr. O. M. D. Bell was on board too, with Coin II., a champion pony for the Maharajah of Cooch Behar who, we understand, paid a long price for it, and a number of others.

Mr. Torr, who buys in Australia for the Indian market, has just made a couple of useful purchases in the brilliant pony Windy, and a mare called Sweet Marie. Since purchasing them they have each won a race. The pony Windy cost 380 guineas and has already been resold to Mr. Dartmoor, and will go to Heywood upon its arrival in India.

The Calcutta Fourth Monsoon was concluded on Saturday last and can well claim to be one of the most successful meetings we have had, with a series of exceptionally close finishes in nearly all the races, for which our new handicapper deserves full credit, especially as the afternoon served up several surprises, in fact in the last two races two rank outsiders got home. On these the totalisator paid the very remunerative dividends of Rs. 175 and Rs. 144 respectively. The handicapper comes out top when not a single favourite gets home during the whole of an afternoon and this is what took place on Saturday last, as every favourite went down throughout the whole card, and three fancied ones managed to get nothing better than second money. The going was very heavy and holding, which doubtless accounted in a great measure for the undoing of so many good things.

The rain kept off except for one light shower half way through, and the afternoon afforded a series of as close finishes as one could wish to see anywhere, except in the first race of the day, the pony hurdle race, the judge's verdict being :—

1st Race—8 lengths, 1¼ lengths, 3 lengths.
2nd Race— ¾ length, ½ length, 1 length
3rd Race—Dead Heat. 4 lengths, 1½ lengths.
4th Race—2½ lengths, ½ length, Short head.
5th Race—1½ lengths, 1 length, ½ length.
6th Race—A head, A neck, A neck.
7th Race—A head, ½ length, A neck

No one could wish for much closer racing than this.

The first race of the day was the Zeerut Plate and the four starters were a very scratch lot, Bones running very disappointingly, so also did Discussion whom we understand to be about finished. This gave Whitefoot things all to himself; he warmed up in the soft going, though he was pretty sure when he started, and won by 8 lengths from Pineal, who started at 10 to 1, pretty good odds in a field of four.

The Maidan Plate came next, and here was one of the upsets of the afternoon as the little fancied Ivanhoe II. won very comfortably by three-quarters of a length. He is an unmanageable brute to ride and at the distance he carried R. Morrison clean across the course right on to the outside rail along which he finished with Rezia second, half a length in front of Wal.

Last week the open hurdle race afforded a magnificent finish between the three out of the four competitors—Hoop Iron, Pope and Scotch Thistle and the Belvedere Plate gave us as fine a finish between Gleam and Parole, while of the former trio Pope finished dead last: the other two were absentees. A curious feature of the two hurdle races was that the two most fancied in each race finished last in their respective engagements. Bucentaur, who was considered a good thing and Pope being the two delinquents in the latter instance. Pope was never allowed to get clear of his field and after the fourth hurdle resigned the lead to Parole, who led into the straight, closely followed by Gleam, Harold and Rustler. Between the last two hurdles

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Gleam collared Parole and actually led after the last hurdle, but Parole just got up again, the verdict being given as a dead heat. From the stand it looked as if Parole, the nearer horse, had won; but this is constantly the case as the finish to the hurdle race course is at a decided angle to the stand. Mr. Galstaun's pair, Rustler and Harold, finished next behind the dead heaters, Rustler being the nearest, four lengths away. This is J. White's first win in India, and he thoroughly deserved it after his two falls at the Second Meeting. Mr. Evers rode a great race on that game old mare Gleam.

The first detachment of the Oriental Plate figured next in the programme, all the ten nominations going to the post. Favoured by the heavy going and his light impost that well turned little horse, Cyril, scored a fairly easy win by two and a half lengths, outstaying the favourite Warstripe at the finish. Cyril is an own brother to Old Chappie, who ran second in one of last year's Grand National Hurdle Races in Australia. Mr. Galstaun on Bouquet finished within half a length of Warstripe, only a short head in front of his own horse old Springlock, who does seem quite capable of scoring this year.

In the Pony Handicap J. D. Scott elected to go with Kathleen II. on the strength of her being reported to have laid but Duplex II. in a trial. However she failed to act in the mud and finished almost last. The Chump also resigned in favour of Solace, which was considered the softest thing of the day and so she went out at evens. The stable unfortunately overlooked the improving English youngster Silphoe, who, ridden by his owner Mr. Galstaun laid out Solace by one and a half lengths, who finished a length in front of Marie Lloyd with Ping Pong fourth. The first, third, and fourth ponies in this race have all been summering up in Darjeeling at Singamari under Mr. Price's charge, which speaks well for the care he has taken of them.

Devil's Limit was the favourite in the Oriental Plate Number II., but she again proved a disappointment to her backers finishing as she did fourth only, while Downland, who also was fancied, failed to score. This race proved a considerable upset as Winklet surprised them all by coming out and giving Murdiston a win by a head, though the stable had nothing on the little horse. It looked, however, as if Lord D coming on the outside, as he did, was going to beat him or dead-heat with him. Lord D only finished a neck in front of Swindle, who looked like winning till his wind got him into difficulties at the distance. A neck also divided Swindle from Devil's Limit at the finish: this was absolutely first class.

And so it was in the last race of the day in the Entally Plate, when that old screw Bundook managed to get home by a head only in front of J. D. Scott's Lady Viola. Bundook's royal breeding, being by Persimmon, doubtless carried him through in this case. Wake Up, the favourite, only got third place with old Oom Paul fourth. This race was a regular collection of fossils.

The programmes for the next three Monsoon Meetings have made their appearance, and there is an intimation that there may possibly be another meeting—an eighth—on 6th October. There is only one more open hurdle race advertised and that is at the Sixth Meeting on 15th September. The "G. R. contingent" is well catered for with a hurdle race for horses at the Fifth and Sixth Meetings and a flat race at the Seventh, called the Amateur Handicap Plate, while for ponies they have a Pony Amateur Hurdle Race at the Fifth Meeting, followed by a Pony Flat Race at the Sixth Meeting. These races, of course, are all of the value of Rs. 500 and are for horses, or ponies, that have never won Rs. 500.

At the Fifth Meeting there is a 7-furlong race for horses, which have not won flat race over Rs. 500 since March, 1904, the remaining races being 6-furlong races, one for horses and one for 14-1's and under to be sold for Rs. 750, while the other race is for 14-2's. All these are Rs. 750 races.

At the Sixth Meeting, besides what we have already mentioned, there is a Rs. 1,000 7-furlong race for horses, a Giant Pony Plate of 5 furlongs and a 5-furlong flat race for horses, which have not won since March, 1904. At the Seventh Meeting, besides the Amateur Handicap Plate, there is the Poojah Plate of 6 furlongs of Rs. 1,000, there is a Rs. 750.14 2 pony race of 7 furlongs and a Horse Selling Race of 5 furlongs, of the same value. The two concluding races on the card are Consolation Races for horses and ponies of the value of Rs. 500, both of 5 furlongs for horses and ponies which have run at the Calcutta Monsoon Races, 1906, and which have not won either a flat race or hurdle race.

The doggy section of the Bombay sporting world and many other friends all over India will regret to hear of the death of Mr. George May from dysentery. His illness was very short, only last week he was making all arrangements for shows in the near future. Presumably his kennel will not be represented at Quetta and Mussoorie now. It was Mr. May who started the Bombay Kennel Association and he had very much to do with the success of the Dog Show there both with valuable advice and by the excellence of his exhibits which did much to keep up the standard of the show.

Messrs. Watts and Co., the renowned saddlers of Calcutta, have just moved into their new premises, No. 3, Dalhousie Square, East. Together with several other old established firms they have been turned out by the Government building operations which affect the vicinity of Government House, and it must have been a big wrench when they had to quit the comfortable premises in which they have carried on business for more than half a century. But they are well placed in their new quarters and when they have had time to settle down both they and their customers will doubtless appreciate the change, for at any rate there seems to be no lack of modern conveniences and up-to-date appliances about the new place. We wish the firm continued prosperity and trust our old friend, the hardy and genial "Jack" Eyears and his coadjutors may find that though "the old order changeth," success goes on without interruption.

At Poona recently the air has been full of conflicting rumours regarding the alleged misconduct of certain jockeys and the action taken by the stewards; we have so far failed in our endeavours to elicit anything definite and rather than place before our readers a garbled version of what has been happening we prefer to await information which we hope will be forthcoming in a few days. Meanwhile, by way of something to go on with, the Poona executive have issued the following notice, said to be the outcome of certain "signalling operations" by a jockey riding in the Monsoon Plate at the Third Extra Meeting: "The Stewards give notice that any jockey or person proved to their satisfaction to have made or to have connived at the making of any signal or sign of any description from the starting gate or elsewhere for the purpose of giving information will be warned off the Poona and Bombay course or other places where these rules are in force." Attention is also called to race rules 113 and 153 with its five clauses.

From British Columbia, the home of the Indian chiefs who are now in London to lay certain grievances before the King, comes a somewhat "steep" fish story. An angler was fishing for trout in one of the splendid rivers of that part of Canada. Several deer swam past his boat. A fine buck carried away the fishing-line on its horns. The angler went in pursuit, and eventually killed the buck. Then he made the discovery that during the chase a big trout had got on the hook. The deer weighed 200lbs. and the trout 10lbs.! Next!

Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton, a careful and painstaking observer, has recently stated that the speed of antelopes and of other wild animals is usually over-estimated It is in no case so great as that of a racehorse. The record for a mile set up by a racehorse is Caiman's mile in 1min. 38⅘ secs.; and that, Mr. Seton thinks, is probably the fastest pace recorded for anything afoot. It works out at over 36 miles an hour. Thirty-four miles an hour is, however, a more usual speed for a swift racehorse, and that is swifter than the prong-horned antelope, the speed of which Mr. Seton has worked out at 32 miles an hour. Lower in the scale come the greyhound with 30 miles, the Texan jackrabbit with 28 miles, the common fox with 26 miles, the northern coyote with 24 miles, the foxhound with 22 miles, and the American grey wolf with 20 miles. Man's fastest pace of something under ten seconds for a hundred yards works out at the rate of 21⅓ miles an hour, but his fastest "mile," 4mins. 12secs., is only 14 miles an hour. What, however, is the strong point with fleet animals is not their rate of speed, but the quickness with which they can get up full speed. This, their "muzzle velocity," is indeed a matter of life and death to them, for most predaceous creatures, especially the cats, give up the chase at once if they fail on the first dash.

Some amusing "howlers" have been written by school children in their essays on subjects relating to the farm-yard, for competition at the annual show of the Royal Lancashire Agriculture Society at Preston. Here are a few extra-funny ones:—"A young cow is sometimes called an ox." "The butcher kills the cow for its heart and lights." "Everything that lives on a farm are called cattle." "When a cow is alive it is used for to get milk, but when it is dead it is used for to get mutton." "In winter the farmer milks the goat and calls it condensed milk." "A young horse is called a donkey. A horse under twenty hands is called a pony." "Some donkeys are made ones, and others are not." "The flesh of the lamb is called veal." "In Africa the sheep's tails are not cut off, but the ends is made into butter." "If you put some eggs under the hen you will get young ones in three weeks' time. We cannot keep doing that with the cock, because it will not sit. We do not only get hens from the hen, but we get cocks as well."

That smart jump horse, Last Post, owned by Captain Leighton, of the Royal Dragoons, died at Poona suddenly on Tuesday. He was expected to do well in the military jump races.

The Bangalore Gymkhana race meeting, which was unavoidably postponed from last week owing to torrential rain, did not provide very exciting sport, but nevertheless it was great fun. In the "Bangalore Cup," two Carabinier and one R. A. subaltern came to grief, and Mr. Webster's looked a nasty fall. He was, as a matter of fact, slightly dazed by it, but his topee and the abundance of grass at present on the course prevented the damage being serious. Three animals from Wishart's training stable came out for the Substitution Race, all being apparently more or less "butchas." Stepaway, the winner, showed a lot of quality and won her race with consummate ease. There is not very much going on in the way of sport with the notable exception of the Gordon's Horse Hounds. Trap-shooting is being indulged in to some extent, but people do not seem very keen about it.

Athletic Notes.

WE are sorry to observe that things have gone from bad to worse in the Calcutta Swimming Club and the Committee have decided to abandon the Annual Autumn Meeting owing to the paucity of racing men. Only two faced the starter in the 100 yards handicap last week, and the race previous to this—the Variety Handicap—had to be cancelled owing to want of entries, and this, in a Bath with some three hundred members!

The Swimming Club is sadly in want of new blood to keep things moving. The older swimmers who raced seven and eight years ago cannot be expected to go on like Tennyson's brook, for ever, and though there are plenty of new members who would shape well there seems to be a lack of enterprise amongst them. They are quite content to look on, but racing is apparently too much fag. We think it would be a good thing if the Club were to take a rest next year and have no races whatever. Members would then probably clamour for competitions.

A wrestling tournament open to the Indian Army will be held at the Central Gymnasium, Secunderabed, on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd October 1906. The tournament will be divided into three classes—Light, Middle and Heavy, with two prizes in each weight. A Challenge Cup will be given, to be held for one year, to the unit sending in greatest number of entries and obtaining best average

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of points. Entries are limited to 2 in each weight, thus entitling a unit to 6 in all. First entries close on 15th September 1906, and second entries on 22nd September 1906. All entries and communications should be addressed to the Honorary Secretary, Indian Army Wrestling Tournament, Central Gymnasium, Secunderabad.

There have been some rather good billiard matches played at Lucknow lately. Private Black of the Durham L. I. took 250 points in a 750 up game against Mike Elias, "Champion of India"—whatever that may mean in this connection—and in a tight finish ran out a winner by 4 points. The defeated champion next took on the head marker at the Mahomed Bagh Club, gave him 80 in 200 and beat him.

No entrants having come forward for the Class Fours at the regatta fixed by the Calcutta Rowing Club for the 1st proximo, the fixture is off. After all it is doubtful whether the race could have been rowed on the present course, for with two crews abreast the outside blades would frequently be buried in the mud which has now encroached to such an extent as to render rowing unpleasant and racing impossible. The mud-larks are relentlessly carrying out their fell work, the filling in at the north end of the canal has reached to within a few yards of the C. R. C. pontoons; but we believe the question of a new site for the boat houses is now engaging the serious attention of the Vice-Chairman of the Port Commissioners and the Executive of the Club, and soon we hope to hear that the present anxieties of the members have been removed.

The Aga Khan Motor Trials were concluded on Thursday. Twenty-seven cars started and there were many casualities. The following were declared winners:—Lieutenant Ross, 10th Hussars, 10 h.-p. Renault; Mr. Fazulbhoy, Darracq; the Maharaja of Gwalior, 24 h.-p. Wolseley, and Mr. Simcox, I.C.S. 18 h.-p. S. and L.

A London paper is responsible for the following angry effusion:—

Stinkle, stinkle, motor-car,
What a wretched thing you are!
Breaking roads up through the town,
When you are not breaking down!

Braving cabmen's persiflage
Out you rush from wild garage,
With rude sound and fury fraught
Cruel modern Juggernaut!

How shall we escape the reek
As you bubble, groan, and squeak?
Goggled driver, fouling air,
Hear us when we humbly swear!

Stinkle, stinkle, motor-car,
As our nerves you daily jar—
Imp of Hades—only worse—
Take our everlasting curse!

Dr. T. Clifford Allbutt's vigorous vindication of athletic games in an oration delivered on the Leeds Grammar School Speech Day will, remarks *The Field*, be welcomed for its statement of the disciplinary value of what too many persons persist in regarding as mere forms of amusement. His words will have the greater weight because, as Regius Professor of Physics at Cambridge, he is not likely to be insensible to the claims upon schoolboys' time of the study of science and other features of the modern curriculum which are supposed to be neglected in favour of school games. The Professor, however, while stating his case in a humorous manner, went so far as to advocate a law prohibiting men from playing golf until they are over thirty-five years of age, and expressed his dislike to seeing undergraduates playing tennis seriously—though one might consider playing frivolously to be much more culpable. In adding that he did not think games in which the player could not hurt himself or others to be of any use, Dr. Allbutt again indulged in hyperbole, adopting, as he did, the sentiments which have embalmed a certain popular stanza of the Australian versifier Lindsay Gordon, in spite of its very prosy phraseology. It could not be very seriously maintained that the value of a game is proportionate to the opportunities it offers of doing bodily harm to an opponent, nor, whatever may be the shortcomings of golf and lawn tennis as school games, can it be contended that their ethical product is absolutely *nil*. The defenders of these sports may console themselves by reflecting that, after all, Dr. Allbutt does not go as far as Mr. Rowland Hill and the Rugby Union Committee when they condemned Association football and hockey in an indiscriminate list of amusements that do not afford sufficient exercise or "healthy clearance of the system."

After reviewing the exhaustive experiments with all kinds, of *moorum*, tar, petroleum and other substances to secure dustless roads, the Engineering Section of the British Association has arrived at the conclusion that the only solution of the problem is the laying down of permanent material in blocks such as our stone sets. A very cursory glance at cars passing over these and those traversing on the usual metal shows the advantage and, really, with stone cut by machinery in the mofussil jails situated where stone abounds, we see no reason why in all cities and large stations these sets should not be adopted. They would last for three years and spare us the nuisance of the steam roller, besides causing less wear and tear to tyres, while mud and dust *might* be things of the past.

"We are going to see a fine struggle on 8th September." That was the general opinion of rowing experts after witnessing the Americans' initial outing just before the last received mail left London. They are a big, well-made lot of fellows, with an average height of 6 feet 0½ inch and an average weight of 12st. 6lbs., or 4lbs. more than that of the Cantabs. What is more, they are very experienced oarsmen, and row in style and form more nearly approaching our own than any other American or foreign crew yet seen. In characteristic fashion, they mean serious business, and get to work with truly refreshing zest. James Wray (the famous Australian sculler) is their coach, and both he and their coxswain (Mr. M. B. Blagden) insist upon "the full rigour of the game." So far they have made an excellent impression. It is plainly demonstrated that it is going to be a big race. The Harvard boat (built by Davey, of Cambridge, U S.A.) is 60 feet long, fitted with centre-seated slides and swivel rowlocks. Their oars are 12 feet 2½ inches long with 6¼ inch blades. The Cantabs also started well: Mr. Muttlebury has them in charge, and their form is quite sound. Their 1906 Inter-'Varsity race craft will be used again, and as far as possible the victorious crew *vs.* Oxford will do battle. Two changes will be necessitated, *i.e.*, at bow and No. 7, while G. A. Scott (who steered the 1903 and 1904 crews *v.* Oxford) will act as coxswain. Latest order of rowing is as follows:—

CAMBRIDGE.—(Bow) A. B. Close-Brooks, J. F. H. Benham, H. M. Goldsmith, M. Donaldson, H. G. Baynes, R. V. Powell, B. C. Johnstone, D. C. R. Stuart (stroke), B. G. A. Scott (cox).

HARVARD.—(Bow) R. M. Tappan, S. W. Fish, P. W. Flint, G. G. Glass, J. Richardson, R. L. Bacon, D. A. Newhall, D. Filley (stroke), M. B. Blagden (cox).

The September Golf Meeting at Ootacamund commences on the 17th proximo. The programme will include the Ooty Championship, 36 holes by medal play; the Ooty Medal, 18 holes medal play under handicap; a Ladies' Prize 18 holes, medal play handicap in two classes; a handicap competition and a bogey sweep. There will also be a team match Nilgiris *vs.* The Rest consisting of singles and four ball foursomes. Entries are invited from members of any recognised Golf Club.

Mr. J. D. B. Gribble, a retired Civilian, died at Secunderabad on the 27th instant from dysentery. Many years ago he was a prominent member of the Calcutta Rowing Club and helped the club to victory in the struggles for the Hooghly Cup.

Our Bangalore correspondent writes:—Each year it is my pleasing duty to briefly note some specially good performances at the athletic sports of the boys of St. Joseph's College. This year some of them would challenge comparison with the very best of our English public schools. For the high jump two cousins (J. and H. Pereira) were left in and the latter failed at 5 feet 2 inches, whilst the former went on serenely, and finally cleared 5 feet 4 inches. A real good jump for a boy, and I personally witnessed it and the measurement. The same lad almost won the long jump with a nominal 17 feet 3 inches, but he took off a yard behind the tape and actually cleared 20 feet 6 inches. H. Pereira threw the cricket ball 98 yards 4 inches, and C. Kelly put the weight 30 feet 11 inches. The time for the 220 yards was not good (27 seconds) but the course was an oval and the ground wretchedly bad. The remaining events were mostly of the skittle order and call for no comment.

Cricket is somewhat handicapped at present by continual rain, but a match was got off on the 25th instant in which the Essex Regiment beat the Ulsur Amateurs, a fairly strong native side by one run. It is somewhat curious that this should be the second match during the last two months which has been won by a single run. The other game was the "Owners *vs.* Jockeys and Trainers."

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The following are the results of last week's English cricket :—

Gloucester beat Worcester by an innings and 230 runs.
Middlesex beat Lancashire by 31 runs.
Yorkshire beat Surrey by 102 runs.
Sussex beat Notts by 8 wickets.
Essex beat Derbyshire by 8 wickets.
Warwickshire beat Sussex by 10 wickets.
Hants beat Leicester by six wickets.
Kent beat Worcester by seven wickets.
Gloucester beat Yorkshire by one run.
Essex beat Notts by 71 runs.
Surrey beat Northampton by 8 wickets.
The match between Leicester and Warwick was drawn.

On Friday, the 24th instant, a team of the best lady golf players in Calcutta challenged Messrs. George Henderson and Co., the winning team in the Merchant Golf Trophy recently held over the Barrackpore links to a trial of strength on their links. The ladies won easily, beating their opponents by no less than 25 holes. Scores :—

Mrs. Youngson	...	81	Mr. Munn	...	80
Mrs. H. C. Begg	...	81	Mr. Drew	...	91
Mrs. Walker	...	85	Mr. Ross Craik	...	94
Mrs. Jenkins	...	95	Mr. Holden	...	83
Miss Smith	...	95	Mr. Alexander	...	107
Miss Binning	...	97	Mr. Wilson	...	102
		534			557

Our Bombay correspondent writes :—They are progressing with the choosing of the teams for the Parsee-Presidency Match at Poona in the middle of next month. Major Deas is to be captain and up to the present the others who have been asked and accepted are Wigram (Deolali), Chaplin (Mhow), Turner (Rajkote), Cheetham (Bombay), Hoare (Indore), Heath (Satara), and Airey (Poona). Major Field will not play as he has a prior tennis engagement. For the Parsees the team will probably be Dr. Pavri, and Messrs. H. D. Kanga, D. D. Kanga, A. H. Mehta, K. B. Mistry (Ajmere), Bulsara, Warden, Meherhomji, Modi and Dubash.

An 18 hole golf match on the Pali Hill links between the local club and the Bombay Gymkhana ended in a win for Pali Hill by 1½ points after a keen match which produced some pretty play over one of the most difficult courses conceivable.

Attention has been centered during the week on the maidan where the Gymkhana have been getting through the various fixtures of the cricket week. Monday started the match between the Poona and Bombay Gymkhanas and some good play was seen. The ground was a bit wet, but it was some time before the sun dried it sufficiently to benefit the lowless much. The visitors went in first and made a fairly good start. Airey made a keen fight to keep his sticks up and as Coombs was bowling very well runs did not come very fast. Captain Rutter was soon out for three to Stileman, being caught by Priestley, while Ling fared no better and Wilson only put on eight. Airey put up 29 before a ball from Coombs puzzled him and he placed it neatly into Sanderson's hands. Headlam, only got five, being clean bowled by Coombs, but Chinoy did better with 16 and Major Umfreville made top score with 33, hitting freely till a slowish ball, with a lot of spin, fell back to Powell the bowler. Stileman rapidly dismissed Wilson, but a stand was made by Thompson and Fenton, who made, respectively, 25 and then was stumped and 15 not out, the total amounting to 152. Monteath and Christie opened the innings for the home team and after inspecting the wicket in the first over, set to work well. Monteath was out l-b-w to Airey at 22, while Christie was caught with difficulty by Chinoy in the slips off Ling for 38, the two having put up 50 in the first thirty-five minutes. Jukes took Monteath's place and opened badly but settled down more after and made 20 before Airey caught him off his own bowling. Powell and Harrington 2 and 3 respectively followed and then Elliot went in and knocked up 14 smartly, giving place to Priestley to join Sanderson, who made 19. When stumps were drawn for the day Priestley had 17 to his credit (not out) and Stileman was still batting for 26. On opening on Tuesday Captain Macdonald was filling the vacancy in the Poona team. Stileman left without increasing the overnight score, while Priestley only stayed in on a bad wicket long enough to raise from 17 to 23. Coombs made 8 and Otto was not out for a duck, the innings closing for 185. When Poona went in again they looked fairly in form but Coombs dismissed Airey for 10 and Fenton for 10. Lieutenant Ling was c and b Coombs for the same amount, and though Thompson played pluckily and made 17 he had little backing, for the rest of the wickets fell in an alarming manner. The innings belonged to Coombs altogether for, after taking five wickets for 43 in the first he got 7 for 20 in the second, one of which he caught himself as well as catching Headlam and giving a wicket to Otto. The innings closed for 69. Christie and Powell did all the work for the Bombay second innings, making 21 and 17 each not out and the innings closed, without the fall of a wicket and without an extra being scored, for 38 thus giving the victory to the home team by ten wickets and two runs.

Wednesday was wet and did not improve the ground for play on Thursday when it again rained a little. The game was between the Gymkhana and the Byculla Club, a very "friendly" match which the Gymkhana won handsomely. Cheetham was run out at 60, Powell was up to 53 before Macnaghten caught him off Hogg, Christie put on 29, Priestly 11, and Burney 4, while Stileman and Webb were not out for 24 and 16 when the innings was declared for 201 for five wickets. J. Monteath, with 20 before Coombs found his off stump, was the hero of the Byculla Club and the rest could not face the bowling. Coombs took 6 for 20 in 15 overs, 4 of which were maidens, while Stileman lost 3 for 8 in five overs. The innings only totalled 47.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 10th August 1906.*

THE declaration that "London is empty" was on Monday last almost a bald literal statement of fact. In such perfect weather a very small proportion of holiday makers elected to remain in town, and the hearts of those of us who were not holiday making,—and those of railway shareholders also—rejoiced thereat. August is by no means the least pleasant month of the twelve in London, in spite of all one hears of exhausted air, germ-laden dust, and the last new ailment, the "August throat." To the contemplative mind there is something eminently soothing in the aspect of Piccadilly, Bond Street, and St. James's Street, in the present month—the north-east corner of the last-named street, is, by the way, a melancholy heap of ruins at this moment—and any discomfort caused by weather is not to be compared to the miseries one has to endure in January, February, and March.

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The Royal Academy closed on Monday evening after a season that rumour says has been less productive of shillings than have been some in the past. The R. A. never reveals the secret of the attendance at its exhibitions, but rumour is, in this case, probably correct, as several causes might conduce to a smaller attendance this year than is either 1904 or 1905, two years in which the number of visitors is supposed to have been abnormally large. Though the attendance must be largely a matter of conjecture, it is an ascertained fact that the sales have not been good. Only about ninety oil-paintings have been sold ; some seventy water-colours and miniatures ; about a dozen works in black and white ; and a few of the smaller pieces of sculpture. As usual, complaints—loud and deep—are made that "something" is not done to attract buyers, or to make buying more easy, but I hear no suggestion as to the form the "something" should take, and it would seem not easy to suggest any action that would not savour somewhat of the tout. The highest price—£630—was realized by Mr. David Murray's "Farewell to the Forest," a clearing in a wood, with the ground littered with newly-filled timber ; Mr. Perugine's "Viola," which hung in the Eleventh Room, coming next, at £400. Mr. Stanhope Forbes sold his picture of Newlyn, "Evening in the Village" for £250 ; and Mr. Percy Wild's "The Ghost's Gallery," a picture of a child wandering with a dog through the corridors of an old house, found a purchaser at a hundred guineas. In the Water-Colour Room Sir Edward Poynter sold his study of a charming young girl in fancy dress, "Belinda," for £200. The Government has now decided to erect in Hyde Park—the exact position is not stated—Watts' colossal group, "Physical Energy," the cast of which was in the courtyard of Burlington House for so many months a couple of years ago.

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The official announcement that no further steps will be taken to salve the "Montagu" was not unexpected, and the regrettable fact that occasional accidents are bound to happen, must be faced. There is, however, no reason why the consequences of the disaster should be worse than they need be. The "Montagu" counted as an important item in the Fleet, and when the Admiralty announced that she could not be saved, they should also have announced that another "Montagu" could be laid down at once. But to replace the "Montagu" would make a big hole in Mr. Keir Hardie's nest-egg for future Old Age Pensions, and the Government must needs respect the mandate of their masters.

***

Lord Cottesloe, as Chairman of the L. B. and S. C. Railway, had what was probably a unique experience at the half-yearly meeting of the shareholders last week, when he alluded to the receipt of "conscience money" to the amount of £1,200. The whole affair is "enrapt in mist'ry ;" all the Board knew being that a solicitor approached them with a statement that a client of his wished to pay over that sum to them, and the only information he vouchsafed was that the said client had never been connected with the company either as officer or servant, and therefore the offer was not made as reparation for embezzlement or any other defalcation. Any information regarding the circumstances in which the money came into his client's possession, the solicitor declined to give, and said that if the offer was declined he should advise his client that he might keep it with an easy conscience. The money was accepted and placed to the credit of the general insurance fund.

***

At the same meeting Lord Cottesloe alluded to the inconvenience, which I noted in my letter last week, as caused to suburban passengers by the L. B. and S. C. line, in consequence of the exit from the new portion of Victoria station being almost half way down Buckingham Palace Road. This it seems is only a temporary arrangement, while the old part of the station is being rebuilt, and when the whole of the work is completed the eastern side of the station will be devoted to the suburban traffic and the exits will be in pretty much the old position. Complaints as to the interruptions and delay in the traffic have been frequent of late, but that the disorganisation has not been greater is a matter for congratulation, seeing that the temporary transfer of the suburban traffic has involved the working of over two hundred and forty trains daily, in and out, under difficult and new conditions, in addition to the complete alteration of the signalling arrangements.

***

Of tobacco, many unkind—not to say offensive—things are being said at the present time. Science takes a jaundiced view of it. Mr. Brudenell Carter is certain that it injures the eyes, and strongly suspects it of malign influences over various other nerves. Sir Victor Horsley—who speaks disrespectfully of alcohol, strawberries, cherries, and lettuce also—denounces it as a nerve poison, and records his belief that "it must often have lowered, and can never have raised, the quality of the work done under its influence." That this last statement constitutes a libel worthy of exemplary damages, goes without saying since it is a matter of common knowledge that all the finest literature in our language has been turned out to the accompaniment of a pipe and that nothing else so effectually gains the flood-gates of one's ideas. But Sir Victor may have had some form of work other than writing in his mind's eye. It *is* possible to conceive that forms of work exist to which his statement might apply. In the United States how different is the attitude! As the smoker there likes his cigars new and green and his pipe tobacco fairly dry, the United States Department of Agriculture has been making a number of scientific experiments to find what chemical substances when placed in the neighbourhood of cigars or tobacco will keep them of just the degree of moisture to be desired ; and has now made out a list of chemical solutions, such as potassium sulphate, cadmium bromide, and manganese sulphate, which, when placed near tobacco or cigars, will keep it in the best condition.

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The *Globe* presents to its honourable readers the following Babu story. A lady living in India sent to the local store for some lemon peel wherewith to make a pudding. After she had waited some time the following dignified and lucid epistle arrived from the Babu in charge. "Madam,—We have the Beecham peel, and the Cockle peel, but the peel of Lemon is out of stock."

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The long list of new plays announced for early in September indicates an unusually early opening of the autumn theatrical season ; managers probably hoping to recoup themselves by autumn successes for losses during the season just closed, which is admitted to have been one of the worst on record. For 1st September "The Winter's Tale" is announced at His Majesty's, with Miss Ellen Terry as Hermione ; and the same evening Mr. Cyril Maude is to appear at the Duke of York's in "Toddles," an English version of Mrs. Tristan Bernard's "Tripplepatte ;" the performance to be preceded by Mr. Albert Chevalier's pantomime "The Scapegrace." Another regrettable clash occurs on 4th Septemper, when a "farcical comedy" called "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" is to be produced at the Waldorf ; and "Tristram and Iseult" at the

Adelphi. It is to be hoped in the interests of both first nighters and critics, that some arrangement may be come to by which three double events will be avoided. Mr. Bourchier is busily engaged with rehearsals of Mr. W. J. Locke's dramatisation of his own novel "The Morals of Marcus," for which a strong cast, including Miss Lillah McCarthy, Miss Sadie Jerome, Mr. Aubrey Smith, and Mr. Sydney Valentine, is engaged. The important part of Carlotta is not yet allotted, but Mr. Bourchier promises an interesting announcement thereon. The production must be awaited with interest by all those—and their number must be legion—who have enjoyed Mr. Locke's extremely clever and amusing novel. Mr. McLellan, the author of "The Belle of New York," "Leah Kleshna," etc., is finishing a new play for the Vaudeville for which Mr. Ivan Caryll is writing the music. Mr. Seymour Hicks has finished a new musical play called "Everyone's Darling," with lyrics by Mr. C. H. Taylor, and music by Mr. Herbert Haines. When Mr. Seymour Hicks takes possession of his own theatre, Mr. Frohman will succeed him at the Aldwych with his New York success "Mdlle. Modiste," played by the original American Company. The run of "The Man from Blankley's" will be resumed at the Haymarket on Monday, 3rd September. Obviously there will be no lack of theatrical interest for those who return to town early.

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The pieces, both dramatic and musical, which are still holding their own these hot August days represent in many cases the survival of the fittest, and with one or two exceptions the theatres which offer entertainment to the holiday-maker present him with a bill of fare which has already commended itself to the public taste. In most of the pieces now running some changes in the cast have been made, but without any material weakening of them. "His House in Order," at the St. James's, is the most noteworthy of the survivals, and in it Mr. George Alexander, Miss Irene Vanbrugh, and Mr. Herbert Waring are still to be seen. "You never can tell," is still in the bill at the Court, where Mr. Louis Calvert is still the old waiter. Much, and well-deserved, success is attending the revival of "The Geisha" at Daly's. Mr. Rutland Barrington is back in his old part of the Marquis Imari, and Mr. F. Wright, junior, is delightful in what was originally his brother's part of the Chinese servant. Mr. Huntley Wright is himself playing a Chinaman in another musical comedy "See-See" at the Prince of Wales, all the characters are Chinese, the "Mise en scène" is very pretty, and the piece seems to be altogether popular. "The Beauty of Bath" still holds its own at the Aldwych, to which Mr. Seymour Hicks has returned from his holiday. "The Dairymaids" at the Apollo is a tuneful and amusing little musical comedy, eminently adapted to the present time when most of us are more or less limp from August heat, and rather more than less depressed by the gloomy forebodings of the prophets who, at the moment, are by no means speaking smooth things to us.

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Of the variety houses there is not much to chronicle. Both at the Empire and Alhambra the ballet is a conspicuous feature of the entertainment. At the former Delibe's charming ballet "Coppelia" is still being given, and the Watteau divertisement from "Cinderella," "Fête Galante," has been revived. "L'Amour," with Mr. Thomé's music and "Parisiana" are the leading items at the Alhambra. One of the chief attractions of the Palace programme is the series of bioscope pictures of Goodwood, showing the accident to J. H. Martin, the race for the Stewards' Cup, and other incidents of the meeting. La Milo still presents her Valasquez Venus at the Pavilion, and in addition, a new series of classical poses. Another novelty at the Pavilion is an "original Oriental episode," entitled "They never do that in Japan," which is presented by Mr. Hal Ford, assisted by the Pavilion girls. Harry Lauder has been welcomed on his reappearance, at the Tivoli, where Harry Fragson still sings "Most Politely," and where Miss Alice Kellander, an Australian contralto of some renown, has made a successful appearance this week. Next week Miss Connie Ediss will appear with Mr. Henry Lytton in a new comedietta at the Pavilion, by permission of Mr. G. Edwardes.

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The verdict of the jury on the Handcross accident is very much what most people expected. The enquiry has been exhaustive, and all evidence bearing in the slightest degree on the probable cause of the accident has been most patiently sifted. The jury found that the accident was caused through the breakage of the machinery, brought on by the action of the driver in applying the brakes and that no criminal blame attached to anybody—and added a rider that this type of vehicle is unsuited to country roads. That no doubt is perfectly true; that particular type of vehicle having been designed solely with a view to the London streets, but a gradient like that at Handcross Hill is a danger to many types of vehicle—there have been three, more or less serious, accidents on it since the deplorable one to which the inquest was the sequel.

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The thanks of all Imperialists are due in the first instance to Byles, M. P. and secondly to the Government, in that they were the first causes of the "Public Address which expresses to Lord Milner the deep-felt gratitude of 370,000 Englishmen for his splendid services. The Byles vote of censure brought to the surface those feelings of thanks which had hitherto been unspoken, and which, but for it, would probably have remained silent. The signatures to the Address are drawn from men of every walk in life—nearly a fourth of the total being described as those of 'working men.' Whether C. B. is as grateful to Messrs. Byles and Churchill as are Imperialists is another story."

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The Postmaster-General has just issued his annual report for the year ending the 31st of March last. The increases in the number of letters is substantial, those delivered in London showing an increase of about 3 per cent. in place of the decrease of past two years. The increase in the number of postcards is less than that in recent years. The report points to an increase in the "Careless Public;" 4,599 letters with valuable contents having been posted with no address at all, the contents including £200 in cash and notes, and £9,766 in various forms of remittance. In one unaddressed letter were cheques to the value of £2,500. One wonders at the state of mind of the sender thereof! The number of insufficiently addressed letters with valuable contents also shows an increase, as does also the number of articles found loose in the post, which included £1,380 in cash, and £12,272 in cheques and other forms of remittance. The Postmaster winds up the statement with the remark that the value of the property thus entrusted to the mercy of the Post Office by a careless public has increased by no less than £33,000. A considerable increase in ordinary telegrams is noted, but the decrease in Press telegrams is striking, in spite of an enormous increase during January, in consequence of the General Election; the amount dealt with at the Central Telegraph Office on the night of 15th and 16th January having been exceeded only on three occasions twenty years ago. The general decrease in Press telegrams is attributed to the cessation of the war in the Far East.

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General Cafe, whose death is announced, gained his V. C. during the Indian Mutiny. At the action of Ruhya, he carried away, with the help of four privates, the body of Lieutenant Willoughby, which was lying near the ditch of the fort; and later on the same day went to the rescue of one of the men who had helped to remove the lieutenant's body, and who was himself dangerously wounded. General Cafe, who was himself severely wounded in the same action at Ruhya, joined the Bengal Infantry in 1842, and had completed more than half a century of service before he was placed on the Unemployed Supernumerary List. The death of another officer who had seen service in India is announced. Colonel A. W. McKinstry, Commandant of the Duke of York's Royal Military School, died suddenly at the school on Wednesday, of heart failure. He obtained his first commission in 1875, and during the Afgan War of 1878-79 served with the 5th Punjab Infantry in the Kurrum Valley, and took part in the battle of Charasiah on 7th October 1879, and in the subsequent occupation of Kabul; receiving the medal with clasps for his service. He was appointed commandant of the Duke of York's School, where his loss will be very severely felt, in 1903.

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Another stage in the unpleasant story of the South African War Stores was reached yesterday by the publication of the report of the Royal Commission. Though I have had time to do little more than look through it hurriedly, it is impossible not to be struck by its impartial and judicial tone, which presents an effective contrast to the unfortunate pronouncements of Sir William Butler's Committee. The Commissioners estimate that between June 1902 and March 1904 a "preventable" loss to the British taxpayer occurred of something between three-quarters of a million and a million and a quarter; "preventable" loss being in other words that amount of profit—above ordinary trading profit—to the contractors. But while this judgment agrees with the Butler Committee as to the extent of the abuses it differs from that report in a remarkable degree as regards their character. The Commissioners dissent altogether from some of the charges made by Sir William Butler's Committee; notably from the allegations of "cleverly arranged contrivances" for fraud which touched the honour of some of the higher officers. In fact, except in a few specificinstances, which are set out in detail in one paragraph, the report states that no such case is made out against any officer holding His Majesty's commission, or against any officers in charge of departments. The Commissioners deal in detail with the questions of responsibility, as obviously, since the loss was "preventable," responsibility must rest with some of the commanding officers. That it rests in a still greater degree with the system—or rather with the want of system—of Army Management, which sets young and inexperienced officers to carry through complicated transaction which require a business training, is amply proved. And since, in spite of the Peace at any Price party wars will no doubt begin, end, and have to be wound up, the reorganisation of the present haphazard system may be commended to Mr. Haldane's attention.

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The production of "Amasis" at the New yesterday evening does not call for much comment. The music, by Mr. P. M. Farraday, hardly justifies the employment of the term comic opera, though it includes a certain number of tuneful, if somewhat catchy, numbers. The story has the merit of being consistent and simple. Prince Anhotep is betrothed to Princess Amasis, daughter of King Pharaoh, and the marriage is on the point of taking place when the Court is thrown into a state of consternation by the discovery that one of the sacred cats is missing. To kill one of these sacred animals is the worst crime known to Egyptian law, and of this crime Prince Anhotep is guilty, having killed the cat with a brick bat, which he threw at it from his study window, in a fit of temper, because it disturbed him while he was writing. The Prince is duly condemned to death; and the sentence is on the point of being ratified by the King, when Amasis entering with a venerable and musty volume, points out that by the penal code of Rameses the destroyer of a sacred cat must be brought face to face with his victim before he can be found guilty. Under this law the Prince escapes the penalty for his crime. Mr. Fenn revels in blood and torture; almost everyone in the piece is at one time or another, not only sentenced to death, but to tortures which are described with a detail which has neither charm nor humour. Mr. Cunningham, as the Prince, and Miss Ruth Vincent, as Amasis, were excellent; and the quiet humour of Rutland Barrington's Pharaoh was much appreciated. The singing of Mr. Milton, in the part of an Egyptian scribe—the one serious part in the piece—was one of the chief features of the entertainment. The two scenes, one in the King's Palace, the other in the courtyard of the Palace, were extremely pretty.

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Yet another exhibition is proposed. This time it is the "Travel Exhibition," and report says that already many influential people have promised to lend their influence to it. Its object is stated to be the laudable one of bringing together "the various matters, facilities, and commodities connected with, or appertaining to, travel and the traveller." Everything which would be of use to the traveller will be exhibited, even to the condensed arrangements for caravan life. It is proposed to hold the exhibition in London, but the site has not been decided upon.

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The Smart Set must be greatly comforted to learn that the "Rev. Dr." Clifford, whose opportunities of forming a judgment on their proceedings must be too extensive, does not agree with the opinion of the Rev. Father Vaughan. The Nonconformist conscience thinks that society with a large S. is becoming better and better, instead of wickeder and wickeder.—The Townshend case being still *sub judice*, I refrain from commenting on the extraordinary nature of some of the evidence.

ONLOOKER.

A good story is told of a noted vagabond known as "The Infant," chiefly because he was of enormous size and possessed a pair of hands very nearly as large as boiled legs of mutton. The police, being very anxious to keep this ruffian from disgracing an Ascot Cup Day, which the late Queen Victoria intended to honour with her presence, but not having any charge that could be clearly sheeted home to him just then, "ran him in" on a trumped up charge of "attempting to pick pockets," being probably believers in the old Jesuitical opinion that "in order to do a great good it is sometimes necessary to do a little wrong." When the charge was read out in court and "The Infant" was asked what he had to say in defence, he breasted the spikes and stretching his great prize-ham fists over them, said: "Look 'ere, yer Washups, look at them, and then say if they're the kind o' hands a man would go about with to pick pockets? Why s'welp me! I couldn't pick a pillow case or even a mattress with them!" Roars of laughter greeted that strange but good defence, and the Solons evidently recognised the utter impossibility of the feat, for they let "The Infant" loose on condition he took his great fists to some other country.

Customer: "What sort of a chicken do you call this?" Waiter: "That, sir, is, I believe, a Plymouth Rock." Customer: "Ah, I'm glad it has some historic interest. I thought it was just an ordinary cobblestone."

Shikar.

THE AMENDED GAME RULES FOR THE UNITED PROVINCES.

WE publish below the following Government notification and shall be glad to open our columns to a discussion thereon.

FOREST DEPARTMENT.

The 2nd August 1906.

No. 441—XIV-31-1906.—In exercise of the powers conferred by section 25, clause (i), and section 75, clause (d), of the Indian Forest Act (VII of 1878), and in supersession of notification No. $\frac{391}{\text{XIV-122-1904}}$, dated the 28th June 1905, the Lieutenant-Governor is pleased to prescribe the following rules as to hunting, shooting, fishing, the poisoning of water, and the setting of traps or snares in the reserved forests in the United Provinces of Agra and Oudh :—

UNDER SECTION 25 (I).

1. In these rules the word "hunting" includes tracking for the purpose of discovering the lie of wild animals.

2. The following acts are absolutely prohibited within a reserved forest :—

(1) Poisoning or dynamiting rivers and other waters.

(2) Driving or destroying birds or animals in the snow.

(3) Poisoning carcasses of animals.

Under section 25 of the Indian Forest Act the deputy conservator may sanction, subject to such conditions as may be necessary, the poisoning of carcasses of animals killed by wild dogs in order to destroy the latter.

(4) Spearing and running deer with dogs.

(5) Watching in the neighbourhood of water or salt licks between sunset and sunrise to shoot animals other than carnivora resorting to such places.

(6) The erection of dams, weirs, or fixed traps, the diversion of streams for the purpose of catching fish, and the driving of fish.

3. The following acts are prohibited within a reserved forest except as provided below :—

(1) The setting of snares or traps except with the written permission of the divisional forest officer.

(2) Hunting, shooting, or fishing, except—

(*a*) by a person holding a permit granted by a divisional forest officer ;

(*b*) by a person permitted by order of Government to hunt, shoot, or fish without a permit ;

(*c*) by a person authorized under the Elephant Preservation Act, 1879, to kill and capture wild elephants to the extent he is so authorized.

(*d*) for the purpose of destroying carnivora in the immediate neighbourhood of shabitation and cattle stations.

(3) The use of nets for the catching of fish, except—

(*a*) that in the river Ganges, Jumna, and Sarda, nets of which the mesh is not smaller than 1½ inch square may be used ;

(*b*) that in other rivers and streams drag, clap, and casting nets with a mesh not less than 1½ inch square may be used by right holders or persons holding permission in writing from the divisional forest officer ;

(*c*) by permit holders for purposes of bait.

4. The conservator may, with the previous sanction of Government, prescribe sanctuarise to be kept closed for a fixed number of years wherein all hunting and shooting shall be absolutely prohibited. This prohibition extends to all persons whether exempted or not.

5. The conservator shall divide the forests into shooting areas and shall fix the number of any species that may be shot in any one year, in any one area, and restrict shooting so as to prevent the fixed limit being exceeded. This restriction applies to both permit holders and exempted officers.

6. Permits of the following descriptions to hunt, shoot, and fish may, subject to the control of the conservator, be granted by a divisional forest officer for a shooting area in his charge in the case of permits under form A, for a river or group of rivers in the case of permits under form B, for the reserved forests of the provinces in the case of permits under form C, and for the Naini Tal and Jaunsar forest division in the case of permits under form D :—

(*a*) An ordinary permit in form A allowing the holder to hunt, shoot, and fish with rod and line subject to any restriction imposed under rules 4 and 5 above.

(*b*) A permit in form B allowing the holder to fish with rod and line and to destroy others.

(*c*) A permit in form C allowing the holder to shoot game birds and ground game.

(*d*) A permit in form D allowing the holder to shoot in the hill forests of the Naini Tal and Jaunsar forest division subject to any restrictions imposed under rules 4 and 5 above.

7. (1) A permit in form A shall only be available for the person in whose name it is issued, and number of guns specified. Permits in form B, C, and D are personal that is non-transferable.

(2) Every person to whom a permit has been granted shall, on the demand of any forest or police officer, produce it.

(3) A permit granted by a divisional forest officer shall be valid only for the shooting area detailed therein, provided that wounded game may be persued into any other shooting area.

(4) A permit may be cancelled at any time by the conservator or divisional forest officer if circumstances render it advisable.

(5) The permit holder is responsible that the members of the party observe the forest law and rules and the conditions of the permit. If the divisional forest officer considers that any member of the party has committed a wilful breach of the said law, rules or conditions, he may cancel the permit : the whole party shall thereupon quit the forest immediately.

(6) Nothing in these rules shall be taken to exempt any person from liability in respect of any offence by fire injury to the forest or its produce or other offence punishable under section 25 of the Indian Forest Act (VII of 1878).

(7) The holder of a permit shall encamp only on such camping grounds as are entered in the permit or have been set apart by the forest authorities, or in places specially pointed out to him by a forest official.

(8) The holder of a permit shall not shoot or allow to be shot at, any animal or bird, the shooting of which is not permitted by the terms of the permit.

The deputy conservator, when granting a permit, may give the holder special permission to shoot other birds and small mammals required *bonâ fide* for purposes of natural history.

(9) The holders of the permit shall not shoot or allow to be shot more than the number of heads of any species entered in the permit.

(10) The holder of the permit may take into the forests only the number of retainers and followers and of elephants, dogs, or other animals entered by the divisional forest officer in the permit.

(11) A charge of Re. 1 per diem for each elephant entered in the permit shall be paid (no separate charge shall be levied for fodder).

This charge and the permit fee shall be paid in advance. No charge shall be levied in the case of forest officers within their charges, or of person taking out an animal permit under rule 11, up to a limit of two elephants.

(12) On a permit holder vacating the shooting area, of which he holds a permit, he shall return his permit to such official as may be named on it after entry on it of the number and species of all animals killed by him and his party. He shall also report any breach of rule 8 (3) exempted persons and persons taking out an annual permit (form A) under rule 11 shall furnish similar returns to the divisional forest officer, shooting area by shooting area on the last day of every month, during which they may have been shooting in the forests, so that record of the number and species of animals killed may be kept up.

8. Permits in form A may be granted for specified time not exceeding 15 days, in form B and C for a period not exceeding one year, and in form D for a period not exceeding three months, on the following conditions, in addition to those entered in rule 7 above:—

(1) That the holder shall observe the close season for birds as entered in the permit.

(2) That the holder shall shoot only the game or edible birds entered in the permit, birds of prey, and vermin.

(3) That the holder shall not, without special permission of the divisional forest officer, endorsed on the permit, shoot the females of wild sheep goat, or antelope, not males without horns or with horns in velvet.

9. The following fees shall be paid for permits :—

		Rs.	
Form A	By resident in India ...	10 each	For a permit for 15 days or less.
	By visitors from Europe and foreign countries	25 ,,	

Form B.....As. 8 for 15 days or less, or Rs. 5 per annum.

Form C.....Rs. 5 for a period not exceeding one month, or Rs. 20 per an annual permit.

Form D.....Rs. 15 for a period not exceeding three months to cover big game shooting alone, or Rs. 25 to include game birds and ground game.

Not more than one permit in form A shall be granted for the same period in the same shooting area, and 15 days shall elapse between the grant of two successive permits in the same area.

10. A forest official shall be appointed to attend the permit holder to show the boundaries of the shooting areas within which the permit is valid and to accompany the party if deemed advisable by the divisional forest officer.

11. An annual permit may be granted by a divisional officer, subject to the control of the conservator, to official and non-official residents of civil districts in which Government forests are situated, on an annual payment of Rs. 100 ; such permit holders shall be entitled to hunt, shoot, and fish in the forests of that districts only, subject to the same conditions as ordinary permit holders and to be accompanied by two elephants free of charge, provided that—

(i) they shall not shoot in areas in which a permit in form A is in force ;

(ii) should they wish to take in more than two elephants, they shall apply for a permit in form A and pay the fees, under the ordinary rules.

Note.—The two elephants referred to above shall only be allowed in the forest during the period that the permit holder is hunting, shooting, or fishing in these forests.

12. (1) The following are exempt from the payment of fees being permitted to hunt, shoot, and fish on the same condition as permit holders.

(*a*) Gazetted forest officers within their charges.

[For the purpose of this rule the Commissioner of Kumaon shall be deemed to be a gazetted forest officer within the Kumaon civil division.]

(*b*) Within the limits of the Siwalik forest division British officers of the 2nd Gurkha Regiment, and non-commissioned officers and men holding passes issued by the commanding officer up to the 15th February in each year or such previous date as the conservator may declare the forests closed to ingress on account of danger from fire.

(2) In the Dehra Dun district within the arear leased to the Dehra Dun Fishing Association, its members are permitted to fish without permit.

13. Requests for permits shall be dealt with in order of priority of application. No such application shall, however, be valid if received more than three months before the permit is required. A register shall be maintained in the office of each divisional forest officer showing for each class of permit :—

(*a*) Date of receipt of application.

(*b*) Date of application.

(*c*) Orders passed.

(*d*) Date of order.

14. No permit shall be refused merely on the grounds that a permit for a later date has already been sanctioned, but such permit shall only be granted for a period which does not infringe the interval established by the grant of a permit previously applied for.

Example,—"A" has obtained a permit from the 1st to the 25th April, "B" applies for a permit for 15 days from the 25th April, the prescribed interval of rest does not expire till the 30th April, "B" may therefore be offered a permit from the 1st to the 10th of May, provided that no permit has been granted in May, previous to the 25th. In the case of the refusal to grant a permit, the grounds of refusal shall be at once communicated to the applicant, who is entitled to appeal to the conservator, whose decision shall be final. A copy of the grounds of refusal shall be furnished at once to the conservator, who is empowered, if he sees fit, to exercise powers of revision.

(Sd.) J. M. HOLMS,
Chief Secretary.

Fishing.

BRIGHTON PIER FISHERMEN.

IF there is any sunshine anywhere in England, Brighton generally gets it, and in the summer, when it is charmingly warm and bright, the great watering place is full of pleasure seekers, among them are a large sprinkling of fishermen. As the sea is not always calm, and boat hire runs expensive a great number of anglers do their fishing from the West and Palace Piers. I found it quite interesting to sit at the end of the West Pier and watch the fishing. Beyond the theatre and the numerous side shows which are at the end of the main pier, there is a sort of extension, at a somewhat lower level. This extension is carried out in a half circle enclosing a piece of water where the high dives and so on take place. Every night now, there is a sensational dive in flames. The performer is clad in a fireproof garment which has been soaked outside in spirit : he mounts to the high-dive platform, and when he is ready to jump off, an assistant applies a torch, and sets him on fire. He then jumps off blazing vigorously, and extinguishes himself in the sea. There is another platform at the side where a cyclist dives off, cycle and all, in the day time.

The low level extension is where the anglers do their fishing from. A great many of them are old men, and all the enthusiastic ones bring square fishing baskets of white wicker; these serve the double purpose of holding their gear, and fish if they catch any, and acting as a comfortable seat. The rods used are almost invariably short boat rods, seven and a half to nine feet in length ; while the reels are of the Nottingham pattern, three to three and a half inches in diameter. The paternoster is used by all, but varies a little in arrangement according to individual taste. A round flattened watch-shaped lead of about an ounce, seems to be the one most generally used ; and the bottom gut link, next the weight, is often lengthened to eighteen inches or so, in the "paternoster trot" firm, as described in the Badminton volume on Sea Fishing. This is because the water is shallow and bottom sandy, and therefore the fish expected are dabs and flounders. As flat fish feed on the bottom, the extension of the lowest link, and addition of an extra hook there, is likely to increase one's sport. The baits used are lug and rag worms, mussels and shrimps. The bait is got out to the required distance by casting from the reel after the ordinary Nottingham method. As bites do not come very fast, the rod is generally set over the guard chain at an angle of forty-five, and the slack line wound in many of the rods are furnished with a little bell, attached close above the pulley end ring. The tinkle of the bell or the movement of the top warns the angler when a fish is at his bait, and he then picks up his rod, in readiness for the strike. I was very interested in watching a lady angler : she was dressed in a workmanlike get-up of grey tweed, with

a dark grey yachting cap covering her short brown hair. She had the usual square wicker seat basket, but her rod and reel were more elaborate and better finished than those of the male anglers. This fisherwoman's casting from the reel was a treat to behold: she shot her paternoster straighter and further than anyone else. Fortune alas! did not smile on her efforts, and she caught no fish, though I stayed to watch for a considerable time. In spite, however, of her bad luck, she did not look discouraged, and just as I was going away I saw her produce lunch from her basket, and set to work to attack it with a contented smile.

The short rods, as used by the Brighton Pier anglers, are to my mind all too stiff and clumsy for the small fish expected. So too the paternosters might well be made up of very much lighter gut than is customary. Seeing there is a lower stage close to the water, below the platform, where the fishermen take their stand, there would be no difficulty in using a net or gaff for a fish too heavy to lift out safely. Fining down the paternoster and red line, enables one to use a very light lead, and this, if the rod is correspondingly handy, is a great assistance in hooking shy biting fish. I always believe in fishing as fine as possible and trusting to good luck, combined with careful management, for getting out a big fish if one should be fortunate enough to hook one.

The angler on Brighton Pier spends his morning very pleasantly whether the fish bite or not: for as he sits comfortably in the sun fanned by the salt breeze, his ear is beguiled by the soft strains of the band on the upper platform. Also if he gets tired of watching his rod tip, he can relieve his eye by watching the gay holiday crowd above him.

FLEUR-DE-LYS.

Correspondence.

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

MOTOR TIPS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Punctures generally occur in the driving wheels. My theory is that the front wheel in passing over a nail or bullock shoe, tilts it end up and before it can get into a horizontal position again the hind wheel is on it. To obviate this I have a stout piece of leather, the width of the foot of the front mud guard rivetted on to it, and reaching to within an inch of the ground. I think this brushes aside many a nail, etc. I say so, because since using this device, I have been very fortunate in having very few punctures.

Another advantage is that should you get a puncture, or your tyres become flatter than they should be, the scraping of the leather on the road warns you of the fact.

LIONEL INGLIS.

FURTHER DETAILS ASKED FOR.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—With reference to "Pultney's" yarn entitled "Mixed Shooting" in your issue of the 16th instant I do not want to be hypercritical, but surely your contributor's friend did not stand still and allow a tiger (query tigress?) and cubs to do a man to death in sight of his bungalow and do nothing to help? Apparently, according to the story not going to the spot till "next morning."! Inthe immediately next story too "P" and his friend, although both had guns, did absolutely nothing, according to his own version, to drive the tiger off the cartman he had carried away practically before their very eyes.!! I hope, for the sake of our common humanity, that "Pulteney" has omitted some of the details; but as they stand his stories make gruesome reading and would have been better if never recorded.

BURMAH.

DEAD-HEATS IN JUMP RACES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The dead-heat between Gleam and Parole in the Hurdle Race in the Belvedere Plate last Saturday opens up a question which requires looking into. Of course the fact of its so seldom occurring will probably be the reason why no steps will be taken in the matter, as it will not be considered worth while, but as such things as dead-heats do occur in jump races, though admittedly very rarely, that is sufficient for the matter to be looked into. The rule as to dead-heats compels owners to run it off unless they agree to divide. This is all very well as regards flat races, but when it comes to hurdle racing or steeplechasing it is quite a different matter, and should one of the owners refuse to divide the other has to take second money or run it off. This in most cases, as it would have been on Saturday, in this temperature and all that mud would have been nothing more than cruelty to animals, quite apart from being pretty certain to help to break the heart of or break down any good animal. Of course, as a rule, the owners do agree to divide as in the case of Gleam and Sylvia in the Amateur Hurdle Race last year, and of Harold and Corrie Roy up in Lucknow last February. In the Indian Grand National of January 1901 it will be remembered that Simon, after a very hard finish, just won by a short head from Euclid. How would it have been had one of the owners then refused to divide. A special amendment should, I think be, made to the rule providing that in the event of a dead-heat in a jump race, the stakes shall be divided unless both owners agree to run it off—thus transposing the present rule.

RACKET.

ARE YOU SUCCESSFUL?

Are you a dealer with ENTHUSIASM? If so you are on the right track. Or are you a dealer in words only? If the latter, I say at once, "Get out of the 'rut.'" It is the real Live Dealer that succeeds to-day. No half and half dealer is of any use to himself or to any other Company. I will tell you why before the close of this article. ENTHUSIASM (in caps, please, Mr. Printer) has built up more huge businesses in the world than anything I know of. It has often been said—times out of number in fact—that an ounce of help is worth a ton of pity. I agree with that, but I go further and say that one ounce of ENTHUSIASM is worth TEN TONS of advice. Consider the point, Mr. Dealer, and you won't be surprised at this assertion of mine. No matter what goods you are handling, if you don't go into it with energy and determination to succeeded, in spite of all opposition, it will be a miserable failure.

A dealer with enthusiasm doesn't know what the word failure is; it is not in his dictionary, he has no need for it to be—he doesn't know or recognize the word. He hasn't the time to think about such a thing. The word he has planted before his desk for daily reference is "Success." If a Dealer is stocking the productions of a Company, he is fully alive to the fact that he has the finest Goods obtainable. He also knows that the very best people residing in his Town will be regular and, what is more, good paying customers. He has, so to speak, the flower of his Town at his command. Why? Because the wealthy and better class people know from experience that his Company don t put any goods on the market until they can mark them "Perfect." That is half your battle overcome, Mr. Dealer.

Then, if any further proof was needed to put ENTHUSIASM into a Sleepy Dealer, he has only to sit down for five minutes and just consider the force and power behind his Company. Can he find it in any other Company in this or any other Country? I have no hesitation in saying he could not. Force will raise any man to a certain height, but enthusiasm will carry him many steps further. Those dealers (and there are many) who possess the right enthusiasm don't need any tip or suggestion from me to further the interest of their business. You cannot give "tips" to an enthusiastic dealer, he don't want them. He can find them for himself every day of the week. He goes about his work daily with a smilling face and a kind word to everyone and he gets what the Company desires, plenty of good profitable business. He knows that his banking account is creeping up at the expense of the "Dead Dealer" who is always waiting for something to turn up. What this Dead Dealer (for he is dead to everyone but himself) cannot understand is why that something don't turn up to his profitable advantage. Has he tried to make it? If he takes up the sale of the Company's Wares and is appointed by the Company as one of their accredited dealers, it is a slur on that Company if he is ashamed to push the sale of their productions.

The enthusiast never requires a reminder that he is getting a bit sleepy and that he is losing ground, on the contrary, he is being congratulated on his SUCCESS (the word he has on his desk for daily refererence). Don't you know, Mr. Dealer, that your success is also the Company's success? If you don't let me enlighten you on the point The dealer that has enthusiasm to his finger tips has yet to learn that trade is bad, and that his goods will not sell. If at any time he should require a "pick-me-up," he just goes to his desk and brings out the last balance sheet of his Company issued. It acts like magic With such figures is it any wonder that the enthusiasm in him kindles to red hot heat? Can't he truthfully say: "I helped to make some of that huge profit?"

Would any Company show such marvellous results if their goods were not the very best and reliable? Certainly not. Look about your Shop, Mr. Sleepy Dealer, and you will soon wake up to the fact what you have lost, by not entering into the sale of your Company's Wares with the same enthusiasm as your neighbour in another town. The best conducted musical saloons in India and England to-day, are Gramophone dealers. Why? It pays them to be. They get in the Gramophone customers the very people they were unable to reach before.

In conclusion, I would strongly advise all those dealers who are wavering as to whether they will succeed or otherwise, just to spare one day, and book direct to 7, Esplanade, East. There is not a single person employed in that building that has not the GRAMOPHONE ENTHUSIASM to his or her finger-tips. If he comes away from that building without some of that enthusiasm, then I say this to him: "Discard the Gramophone goods. You will never succeed"

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References.—The Bishop of Calcutta and Mrs. Copleston, and the Editor of this paper, from whom prospectuses and all particulars may be obtained.

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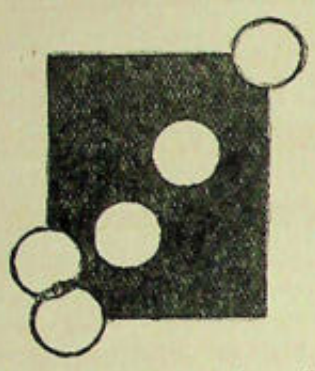

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	Month	Date	For Prospectus see page
Poona Seventh Extra	Sept.	1	
Calcutta Monsoon Fifth	"	8	
" " Sixth	"	15	
" " Seventh	"	22	
Ooty Hunt	"	13 & 15	
Poona	"	8, 13, 15, 19, 22, 27 & 29	290
Darjeeling	"	25, 27 & 29	302
Quetta Autumn	"	18, 20 & 22	247
Mussoorie Autumn	"	27 & 29	363
Shillong	"	25 & Oct. 3	
Karachi Autumn	Oct.	2, 4 & 6	
Dehra Autumn	"	11 & 13	
Lucknow Autumn Sky	"	18 & 20	28
Jubbulpore	"	23, 25 & 27	
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	1, 3 & 5	
Rangoon Second Extra	"	3	
Meerut Autumn	"	10, 13 & 15	88
Lucknow Autumn	"	20, 22 & 24	63
Rangoon Third Extra	"	17	
Tollygunge Club Gymkhana	"	10 & 24	
Chittagong	Dec.	11 & 13	
Rangoon Autumn	"	1, 4 & 6	
Calcutta First Extra	"	1	
" Second "	"	8	
" Third "	"	15	
Rangoon Fourth Extra	"	8	
Calcutta First Meeting	"	22, 26, 29 & 31	
Rawalpindi	"	13 & 15	270
Lahore Xmas	"	20, 28 & 31	
Madras X'mas	"	24, 26 & 28	292
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 & 5	
Agra New Year	"	6 & 10	
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	12, 15 & 19	
Calcutta Fourth Extra	"	26	
Madras Winter	Feb.	12, 14 & 16	292
Madras March	Mar.	11, 13 & 15	293
Rangoon Spring	"	9, 12 & 14	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Karachi Autumn	Second	5th September.
	Third	21st September.
Dehra Autumn	First	9th September.
Mussoorie	First	1st September.
	Second	15th September.
	Final	23rd September.
Meerut Autumn	Second	15th September.
	Third	3rd November.
Quetta Autumn	Third	8th September.
Shillong	First	24th September.
	Second	2nd October.
Darjeeling Sky		24th September.
Lucknow Autumn Sky	First	1st September.
	Second	12th October.
Lucknow Autumn	Second	1st October.
	Third	10th November.
Jubbulpore	First	4th September.
	Second	24th September.
	Third	9th October.
Rangoon Autumn	First	17th October.
	Second	24th November.
Umballa Autumn	Second	16th September.
	Third	20th October.
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	Third	1st September.
	Final	10th November.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	Third	15th September
	Fourth	1st December.
	Final	15th January.
Agra New Year	First	1st November.
	Second	1st December.
	Third	21st December.
Rawalpindi	First	9th October
	Second	6th November.
	Final	20th November.
Lahore Xmas	First	1st October.
	Second	1st December.
	Third	15th December.
Madras X'mas	First	1st December.
	Second	15th December
Madras Winter	First	5th January.
	Second	25th January.
Madras March	First	15th February.
	Second	2nd March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Quetta Open Tournament	Begins 3rd September.
Poona Open Tournament	Begins 10th September.
Hyderabad Tournament	Begins 1st October.
Mussoorie Tournament	Begins 1st October.
Indore Tournament	Last week of October.
Sonepore Open Tournament	Begins 29th October.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Rugby Tournament	Now on.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 12th September.
Bombay Rovers Tournament	Begins 4th September.

SHOWS.

Quetta Dog Show (N. I. K. A. Rules)	15th September.
Mussoorie Horse and Dog Show	22nd September.
I. P. A. Polo Pony Fair	In November.

ROWING.

Calcutta R.C. Second Regatta	1st September.

RACKETS.

Club of Western India Tournament (Poona)	10th to 20th September.
N. I. Tournament	Opens 31st August.

HOCKEY.

Bechtler Cup Tournament (Mussoorie)	Begins 2nd September.

SWIMMING.

Calcutta S. Club Fixtures.

Autumn Meeting	15th September.

MOTORING.

Poona Motor Cycle Trials	In September.
S. I. Motor Union Reliability Trials	27th, 28th & 29th Dec.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

Principal Races in 1906.

Gimcrack Stakes (6 furlongs)	Thursday, 30th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ mile)	Thursday, 30th August.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (5 furlongs 152 yds.)	Tuesday, 11th September.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 mile 6 furlongs)	Tuesday, 11th September.
St. Leger (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 12th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 14th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 22nd September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 27th September.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 6th October.
Cesarewitch Plate (2¼ miles)	Wednesday, 10th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 furlongs)	Friday, 12th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes	Wednesday, 24th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs)	Thursday, 25th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs)	Friday, 9th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 24th November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

Dublin Horse Show	28, 29, 30, 31st August.
Birmingham Dog Show	3, 5th December.

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CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES.

FOURTH MEETING.

STEWARDS :

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
MR. G. B. PARIS.
MR. J. R. STEWART.
MR. J. D. WEST.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judge :—MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
Starter :—MR. R. G. A. BATES.
Time-keeper :—MR. LATHAM B. HAMILTON.
Handicapper & Clerk of the Scales :—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY.
Offg. Secretary :—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 25th August 1906.

THE first part of the monsoon programme was concluded this afternoon when we were treated to good sport. The heavy rain during the week had rendered the course very heavy and the afternoon itself was showery, nevertheless there was a good attendance. Excellent finishes were a tribute to the handicapper's skill and no first favourite finished in front. Details :—

THE ZEERUT PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 75 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. About 1 mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Whitefoot, 10st. 9lbs.	Smallman	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pineal, 9st. ...	S. Khan	2
Mr. C. H. A. Bham's ch e m Discussion, 10st. 4lbs.	Sheldrake	3
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Bones, 9st. ...	Mr. Evers	4

(*Winner trained by Mr. Chater.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 36 to win ; Rs. 21 and Rs. 52 for places.

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Bones, 6 to 4 Discussion, 2 to 1 Whitefoot, and 8 to 1 Pineal.

Bones led to the fourth flight where Whitefoot, who had been in close attendance, took command. He maintained his position till the end and won as he liked by eight lengths ; Pineal a length and a quarter in front of Discussion ; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 57⅗secs.

THE MAIDAN PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 75 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Powell's br aus g Ivanhoe II., 8st. 4lbs.	R. Morrison	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus m Rezia, 8st. 2lbs. ...	Baichan	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 9st. 7lbs. ...	Mr. Deakin	3
Mr. Ganguli's bk or br aus m Kalyani, 8st. 2lbs.	Firth	4
Mr. Cecil's br aus m Miss Beryl, 8st. 8lbs. ...	Murdison	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Gowan, 8st. 2lbs. (dec. 1lb.)	Owner	0
Mr. C. Pearson's br aus g Rhymer, 7st. 7lbs. (dec. 3lbs.)	W. White	0

(*Winner trained by Bloss.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 54 to win ; Rs. 32 and Rs. 29 for places.

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. each Wal, Miss Beryl, Rezia, and Kalyani, 5 to 1 Ivanhoe II., 6 to 1 Gowan, and 8 to 1 Rhymer.

Kalyani made the running to the distance followed by Ivanhoe, Miss Beryl, Gowan and Wal. Then Ivanhoe went ahead and won by three-quarters of a length from Rezia ; half a length between second and third ; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 13secs.

THE BELVEDERE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses. About 1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's br aus m Gleam, 9st. 7lbs.	Mr. Evers	dead-heat.
Dr. T. Assheton Smith's b aus g Parole, 9st. 2lbs.	T. White	dead-heat.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Rustler, 9st. 6lbs.	Northmore	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Harold, 9st. 9lbs.	Mr. Dudley	4
Mr. Manning's b aus g Bucentaur, 10st. 6lbs.	Sheldrake	0
Mr. Harry Jones' bk aus g Pope, 10st. ...	Mr. Barrow	0

(*Gleam trained by Owner, Parole by Smallman.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 30 on Gleam ; Rs. 19 on Parole, to win ; Rs. 23 on Gleam and Rs. 22 on Parole for places.

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Bucentaur, 3 to 1 each Pope and Gleam, 4 to 1 each Parole and Harold, and 6 to 1 Rustler.

Pope led to the third flight with Bucentaur and Parole next in order. Parole then showed the way, with Gleam and Rustler lying handy. At the turn Gleam was level with Parole and the race ended in a dead-heat. Rustler four lengths behind ; a length and a half between third and fourth. Owners divided. Time—3mins. 13secs.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE, DIVIDED HANDICAP I.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. W. Grosser's b aus g Cyril, 7st. 13lbs. (dec. 2lbs.)	R. Morrison	1
Mr H. Wishart's br aus g Warstripe, 8st. 9lbs.	Murdison	2
Mr. N. R. Chowdury's b e m Bouquet, 8st. 8lbs. (dec. 1lb.) ...	Mr. Galstaun	3
Mr. J. C. Gaulstaun's b aus g Springlock, 8st. 4lbs.	Mr. Evers	4
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Honest Lady, 10st. 2lbs.	Mr. Deakin	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold, 9st. 8lbs.	Mr. Dudley	0
Mr. Manning's ch aus g Loyal, 8st. 10lbs. (dec. 2lbs.)	Sheldrake	0
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 8st. 6lbs. ...	Hard	0
Mr. G. Kent's bk aus g Pylara, 8st. 11lb. ...	W. White	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Duplex II., 8st. 11lb.	Firth	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 44 to win ; Rs. 18, Rs. 15 and Rs. 16 for places.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Warstripe, 3 to 1 each Duplex II. and Bouquet, 4 to 1 each Cyril and Honest Lady, 5 to 1 Nirvana, 6 to 1 Loyal, 7 to 1 Pure Gold, and 8 to 1 each Springlock and Pylara.

Warstripe led to the turn where Cyril came to the front and increasing his lead won by two and a half lengths ; half a length between second and third ; a short head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

THE PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 75 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 8st. 7lbs.	Owner	1
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 9st. 11lbs. ...	Hard	2
Mr. A. Price's b aus m Marie Lloyd, 8st. 6lbs.	Mr. Evers	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Ping Pong, 8st. 6lbs.	W. White	4
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen II., 8st. 11lbs.	Firth	0
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's br aus m Hint, 7st. 12lbs.	Fraser	0
Mr. F. M. Earle's br aus g Optimist, 7st. (dec. 2st. 9lbs.)	Pratt	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. Chater.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 38 to win ; Rs. 20 and Rs. 15 for places.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Solace, 2 to 1 agst. Silphoe, 3 to 1 Kathleen, 4 to 1 Ping Pong, 5 to 1 Marie Lloyd, 6 to 1 the others.

Kathleen was quickest away with Solace and Silphoe close up. At the turn Silphoe came up alongside the leader, who was passed opposite the Stand, Silphoe won by a length and a half from Solace ; a length between second and third ; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 11⅖secs.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE, DIVIDED HANDICAP II.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mrs. G. B. Paris' b e g Winklet, 8st. 8lbs.	Murdison	1
Mr. Alec's b aus g Lord D., 8st. 5lbs. ...	Northmore	2
Mr. A. W. Grosser's br aus g Swindle, 9st. 9lbs.	R. Morrison	3
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 9st. 6lbs.	Hard	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Hande'lian, 9st. 8lbs.	Mr. Dudley	0
Mr. Austin's ch aus g Kingpin, 9st. ...	Baichan	0
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b or br e m Downland, 8st. 11lbs.	T. White	0
Mr. Holmes' b aus g Hello, 8st. 11lbs. (dec. 1lb.)	Sheldrake	0
Mr. H. Schwertfeger's b aus m Sal, 8st. 8lbs.	Mr. Galstaun	0
Mr. H. P. Banker's b aus m Queen of Gems, 7st. 7lbs. (dec. 7lbs.)	Firth	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. Paris.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 175 to win ; Rs. 44, Rs. 75 and Rs. 29 for places.

BETTING : 6 to 4 each agst. Swindle and Devil's Limit, 3 to 1 Downland, 5 to 1 each Kingpin and Sal, 6 to 1 Winklet, 7 to 1 each Lord D. and Hello, and 8 to 1 Queen of Gems.

Downland led at the start but soon resigned in favour of Swindle who showed the way till nearing the Stand where Winklet and Lord D. came up, the former eventually winning by a head ; a neck between second and third ; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 11secs.

THE ENTALLY PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 75 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have not won a race, value Rs 50 or over, since 31st March 1904. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Dartmoor's b e g Bundook, 10st. 5lbs.	Baichan	1
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus m Lady Viola, 8st.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. H. E. Smith's b aus m Wake Up, 8st. 3lbs.	Murdison	3
Mr. Roland's br aus g Oom Paul, 9st. 12lbs.	Mr. Gaulstaun	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Defendant, 10st. 7lbs.	Mr. Maunders	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 10st. 3lbs.	Sheldrake	0
Mr. E. L. Mudie MacLeod's b aus g Batanzos, 9st. 10lbs. ...	Firth	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Craigendarrie, 9st. 7lbs.	W. White	0
Mr. Rees' gr aus g Turk, 9st. (dec. 1lb.) ...	T. White	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton, 7st. 12lbs. (dec. 1lb.)	Hard	0
Mr. Field's b aus m Her Majesty, 7st. 10lbs.	Lutchman	0

(*Winner trained by Smallman.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 44 to win : Rs. 32, Rs. 27 and Rs. 18 for places.

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Carnival and Wake Up, 5 to 1 each Bundook, Lady Viola and Craigendarrie, 6 to 1 each Oom Paul, Batanzos and Miss Trenton, 8 to 1 Her Majesty, 10 to 1 each Turk and Defendant.

Lady Viola and Carnival were most prominent at the start then Wake Up went to the front with Lady Viola, Bundook and Oom Paul next. At the distance Bundook got on terms with the leader and eventually won by a head ; half a length between second and third ; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 26⅘secs.

POONA FIFTH AND SIXTH EXTRA MEETINGS.

STEWARDS :

C. A. B. BEATTY, ESQ.
MAJOR H. H. BUTLER, R.F.A.
COL. STANLEY PATERSON.
MAJ.-GENL. G. L. R. RICHARDSON, C.B., C.S.I., C.I.E.
HON. MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.

Judges :—COL. STANLEY PATERSON AND MAJOR LESLIE, R.E.
Clerk of the Scales :—MR. CURSETJEE DHUNJEE SHAW.
Starter :—MR. A. O'GORMAN.
Secretary :—MR. CECIL GRAY.

Thursday, 23rd August 1906.

TO-DAY being a public holiday there was a very large attendance at the races, Bombay racegoers considerably swelling the gathering. The sport was good and the punters had the best of the deal, for favourites got home in five of the seven events. Details :—

FIRST LILLIPUT CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200 ; second, Rs. 100 ; third, Rs. 50. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over.—13-3 to carry 8st. 10lbs. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. C Murray's c a g Sahoon, 8st. 4lbs.	Evans	1
Mr. Hajee Suleman's b a h Gaucho, 8st. 11lb.	Forster	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's bl a h Nagashi, 7st. 6lbs.	A. Hoyt	3
Hon'ble A. Hill Trevor's b a h Advocate-General, 8st. 7lbs.	Robinson	4
Mr. Abdoola Faras' ch a h Eclipse, 8st. 4lbs.	Ames	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' b a h Waddler, 8st. 11lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's ch a h Solicitor, 7st. 12lbs.	Kanai	0
Mr. A. K. Readymoney's b a h Mudlool, 7st. 12lbs.	Southall	0
Mr. Mujeed bin Gurje's g a h Silver Stream, 7st. 12lbs.	Heroo	0
Mr. D. Cowasjee's g a h Ariff, 7st. 3lbs. ...	Etul	0

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. each Sahoon, Nagashi, and Mudlool, 5 to 1 each Advocate-General and Gaucho, 10 to 1 each Eclipse, Waddler, Silver Stream, and Ariff.

Won by a length and a quarter ; a head dividing second and third. Time—54⅖secs.

SECOND LILLIPUT CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200 ; second, Rs. 100 ; third, Rs. 50. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over.—13-3 to carry 8st. 10lbs. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Sher Ali, 8st. 10lbs....	F. Williams	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Dhaman, 8st. 4lbs. .. C. B.	Mahomed	2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a h Mooslat, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	3
Aga Farrukhshah's g a h Grey Falcon, 7st. 9lbs.	Kamad	4
Mr. A. M. Ameer's ch a h Royal Red, 8st. 4lbs.	Robinson	0
Mr. Tulsidas' b a h Salbook, 7st. 12lbs. ...	Native	0
Mr. H. R. Natu's b a h Andry, 7st. 12lbs....	Melsom	0
Mr. M. A. Khan's b a h Golden Hill, 6st. 11lbs	Dhondi	0

BETTING : Even Sherali, 4 to 1 Mooslat, 5 to 1 each Daman and Royal Red, 6 to 1 Grey Falcon, 12 to 1 each Salbrook, Andry and Golden Hill.

Won by three lengths ; three quarters of a length separating, second and third. Time—54⅘secs.

FIRST ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200 ; second, Rs. 100 ; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. W. A. reduced 5lbs. Allowances—Ponies 14 hands and under, 5lbs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. D. Runchordas' b a h Young Kaiser, 8st. 12lbs.	Evans	1
Mr. Esmail Gasoo's b a h Recruit, 7st. 7lbs.	A. Hoyt	2
Hon'ble A Hill Trevor's b a h Advocate-General, 8st. 7lbs.	Robinson	3
Mr. Abdoola Mana's b a h Ireland, 8st. 11lb.	Melsom	4
Mr. N. J. Jacob's g a h Monsoon, 8st. 12lbs.	J. Taylor	0
Mr. A. Razak's b a h Marine, 8st. 11lb. ...	Kanai	0
Mr. A. Rehman's b a h Archer, 7st. 12lbs....	Hiroo	0

BETTING : Evan Young Kaiser, 2 to 1 Recruit, 4 to 1 Monsoon, 7 to 1 Ireland, 10 to 1 Archer.

Won by two lengths ahead ; one length dividing second and third. Time—1min 42⅖secs.

THE HADAPSUR PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500 ; second, Rs. 200 ; third, Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab ponies, 14 hands and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's b a h Hermit, 8st. 12lbs. ...	F. Williams	1
Mr. H. B. Pike's b a h Bandit II., 8st. 8lbs.	Evans	2
Mr. A. Razak's g a h Young Cardigan, 7st. 13lbs.	Robinson	3
Mr. Vaid's g a h Zurriff, 8st. 11lb. ...	Forster	4
Aga S. Shah's b a h Arabistan, 8st. 10lbs.	Kamad	0
Mr. F. M. Gardas b a h Kour Sahib, 8st. 5lbs.	Evans	0
Mr. A. H. Bushari's b a h Panala II., 7st. 9lbs.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Thakur Sripal Singh's ch a h Oomar Khan, 7st. 6lbs.	Native	0
Messrs. M. Goculdass and Nanjee's g a h Grey Fox, 7st. 3lbs.	Melsom	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 Bandit, 5 to 1 Young Cardigan, 7 to 1 each Panala and Hermit, 12 to 1 each Arabistan, Kour Sahib and Omar.

Won by a length and a quarter. Time—1min. 39⅖secs.

SECOND ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200 second, Rs. 100 ; and third, Rs. 50. For Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. W. A. reduced 5lbs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. M. A. Khan's ch a h Nooman, 8st. 11lb.	Hiroo	1
Mr. Dawood Essack's g a h Cardiff, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	2
Mr. Tulsidas Tezpal's b a h Scarlet, 6st. 10lbs.	Melsom	3
Mr. Sayed Rashid's b a h Old Coin, 8st. 10lbs.	Kamad	4
Mr. Mahomed Hajee Ebrahim's g a h Swordsman, 8st. 6lbs.	Robertson	0
Mr. Abdoola Fara's b a h Manar, 8st. 4lbs.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Thunderbolt, 7st. 12lbs.	Ames	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 Cardiff, 3 to 1 Scarlet, 4 to 1 Manar, 6 to 1 Nooman, 10 to 1 each Old Coin, Swordsman and Thunderbolt.

Won by three-quarters of a length ; half a length dividing second and third horses. Time—1min. 22⅕secs.

SELLING PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500 ; second, Rs. 200 ; third Rs. 100. A selling race for horses. Horses entered for Rs. 2,000, to carry 10st. ; 3lbs. allowed for each Rs. 100 down to Rs. 600. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. C. Galstaun's b aus g Gum, Rs. 1,200, 8st. 4lbs.	Robinson	1
Mr. Maxwell's b aus g Fando, Rs. 1,000, 7st. 12lbs.	Southall	2
Mr. F. Main's bl aus g Baritone, Rs. 1,000, 7st. 12lbs.	Fisher	3
Mr. T. Main's b aus m Caroline, Rs. 1,200, 8st. 4lbs.	E. Brown	4
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e g Presbyterian, Rs. 1,200, 8st. 4lbs.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' b aus m Armida, Rs. 1,000, 7st. 7lbs.	Evans	0
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's b aus g Gambooda, Rs. 800, 7st. 6lbs. ...	Bennett	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Presbyterian and Gum, 6 to 1 each Armida, Gambooda and Fando, 12 to 1 each Caroline and Baritone.

Won by a length and a quarter ; a length separating second and third. Time—1min. 4secs. No bid for winner.

THE SERVICE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200 ; second, Rs. 100 ; third, Rs 50 For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over since 31st March 1904. W. A. and C. raised 21lbs 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Haggard's br aus g Swiftsure, 10st. 11lbs.	Mr. Danne	1
Mr. H. D. McNeile's ch e g White Heather, 10st. 7lbs.	Capt. Leighton	2
Mr. Reynard's b aus g Vienard, 11st. 5lbs.	Owner	3
Mr. T. L. Robert's bl aus g Dumbell, 11st. 11lbs.	Mr. Fischer	4

Mr. G. Gourlie's b aus g Archipelago, 10st. 2lbs. ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: 4 to 6 on Swiftsure, 2 to 1 White Heather, 6 to 1 each Dumbell and Vienard, 12 to 1 Archipelago.

Won by a length and a quarter. Four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 21secs.

Saturday, 25th August 1906.

There was a marked falling off in the attendance to-day and it was rather a warm day, but H. E. Lord Lamington was among those present and the racing was good. Seven events figured on the programme and the public were generally there or thereabouts in their selections. Details.—

THE FIRST BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, 50. For Maiden Arab ponies 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1905. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Wadi, 9st. 11lb.... Evans 1
Mr. M. A. Khan's ch a h Nooman, 8st. 12lbs. ... ... Heeroo 2
Aga S. Shah's g a h Burhan, 8st. 8lbs. ... Kamad 3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Gold Belt, 8st. 9lbs. ... ... C. B. Mahomed 4
Mr. Hajee Ali Shabag's g a h Shanwar, 8st. 6lbs. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Khurdie, 8st. 5lbs. Melsom 0
Mr. A. Gany's g a h Sabah, 7st. 11lbs. ... A. Hoyt 0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's ch a h Royal Red, 7st. 10lbs. ... ... W. Bray 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Shanwar, 3 to 1 agst. Wadi, 6 to 1 Burhan, 8 to 1 each Nooman and Goldbelt, and 10 to 12 others.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 25secs.

THE SECOND BEGINNERS' PLATE.—(Same terms as above)

Aga Mirza Ahmed and Wahed's ch a h Jahandar, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Robinson 1
Mr. J. Baldevi's b a h Malik, 8st. 6lbs. ... Evans 2
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a h Mooslat, 7st. 7lbs. (car. 7st. 13lbs.) ... Southall 3
Mr. A. K. Readymoney's b a h Mudlool, 7st. 4lbs. (car. 7st 12lbs.)... ... J. Taylor 4
Mr. G. K.'s g a h Sir Lawrence, 8st. 9lbs. Melsom 0
Mr. Dawood Essack's g a h Cardiff, 8st. 8lbs. Heeroo 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h One Pie, 8st. 3lbs. ... ...C. B. Mahomed 0
Mr. Mahomed Hajee Ibrahim's g a h Namdar, 7st. 11lbs (car. 8st.) ... Robertson 0
Mr. Nassr Abdoola's g a h Adham, 7st. 7lbs. ... ... A. Hoyt 0
Aga Farrukh-shah's g a h Grey Falcon, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Kamad 0

BETTING: Evens Malik, 5 to 2 agst. Jahandar, 6 to 1 Sir Lawrence, 7 to 1 Cardiff, 20 to 1 each Adham, One Pie, Namdar, Mooslat and Mudlool, and 30 to 1 Grey Falcon.

Won by one and three-quarter lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 25secs.

THE SYDNEY PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A high weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Galstaun's b aus h Matalgia, 9st. 8lbs. Robinson 1
Mr. R. R. S.'s bl aus g Comeback, 9st. 10lbs. F. Williams 2
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's br aus g Wakeful, 9st. 2lbs. ... ... Barrett 3
Mr. W. Bass' br e m Filbert, 7st. ... A. Hoyt 4
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' br e h Little Admiral, 7st. 5lbs. (car. 8st.) ... Evans 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Matalgia, 3 to 1 agst. Comeback, 5 to 1 Little Admiral, 6 to 1 Filbert, and 7 to 1 Wakeful.

Won by a length and a quarter; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 31secs.

THE ALL HORSE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A high weight handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder, 7st. 7lbs. (car. 7st. 9lbs.) ... ... J. O'Brien 1
Aga S. Shah's b aus h Nat Gould, 8st. 11lb. Kamad 2
Mr. Vaid's b aus g Resident, 6st. 7lbs. (car. 6st. 12lbs.) ... ... Melsom 3
Mr. Kelso's b aus g Royalist, 8st. 10lbs. ... Heeroo 4
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus h Cherson, 9st. 11lbs. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Killua, 8st. 13lbs. ... Williams 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bl aus g Dulcimer, 8st. 8lbs. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. W. Moran's bl aus g Lord Boyne, 8st. Fisher 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Dulcimer, 5 to 2 Clynder, 7 to 1 Nat Gould, 8 to 1 each Cherson and Resident, 12 to 1 Killua, and 30 to 1 Lord Boyne.

Won by two lengths; three quarter of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 47secs.

THE KHANDALLA PLATE.—Winner, Rs 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A handicap for Arabs. 1½ miles

Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 9st. 12lbs. ... F. Williams 1
Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Panala II., 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st.)... ... ... Evans 2
Mr. A. Razakh's g a h Young Cardigan, 7st. 9lbs. ... ... Heeroo 3
Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Soheil, 8st. Trahan 4
Mr. Cassam Jusjee's ch a h Laffy, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Egypt, 8st. 13lbs. C. B. Mahomed 0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Bendigo, 8st. 12lbs. ... Melsom 0
Messrs. G. H. S Mahomed and A. A. Saif's g a h Mooreed, 8st. 9st. ... ... A. Hoyt 0
Aga S. Shah's ch a h Ajax, 8st. 3lbs. ... Kamad 0
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's g a h False Start, 7st. 12lbs. (car. 8st.) Robinson 0
Mr. R. D. Sethna's ch a h Sandow, 7st. 11lbs. ... ... Vining 0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b a h Sweet William, 6st. (car. 7st.) .. ... Bennett 0
Mr. F. G. Gillie's g a h Surhan, 6st. (car. 6st. 7lbs.) ... . Dhondee 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mooreed, 7 to 2 Precious, 5 to 1 Young Cardigan, 6 to 1 Bendigo, 10 to 1 each Laffy, Soheil and Sandow, 12 to 1 each Egypt, Ajax and False Start, and 15 to 40 others.

Won by two lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 26⅕secs.

THE LOSERS' HANDICAP.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A handicap for horses which have never won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 6 furlongs

Messrs. Goculdass and Nanjee and the Hon. Mr. Hill Trevor's b aus m Balayeuse, 9st. ... ... Robinson 1
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Insurrection, 8st. 4lbs. F. Williams 2
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Child Adopted, 7st. (car. 7st. 12lbs.) ... ... J. Taylor 3
Mr. D. L. Khimjee's ch e m Kamlatta, 8st. 6lbs. ... ... Foster 4
Mr. W. Moran's b aus g Trenayr, 9st. 10lbs. J. O'Brien 0
Mr. North's b aus g Greenstone, 8st. 5lbs. A. Hoyt 0
Mr. F. Main's b aus m Caroline, 7st. 13lbs. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... E. Brown 0
Mr. G. K.'s br aus g Falstaff, 7st. 3lbs. ... Melsom 0
Mr. Maxwell's b aus g Fando, 6st. 9lbs. (car. 7st. 7lbs.) ... ... Heeroo 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Balayeuse, evens Trenayr, 6 to 1 agst. Insurrection, 8 to 1 Fando, 10 to 1 Greenstone, 12 to 1 Kamlatta, and 20 to 1 others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a quarter of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 17⅕secs.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. A welter handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Dent's b e m Nurse Kitty, 10st. 3lbs. Owner 1
Mr. M. E. K. Hodgson's ch aus g Tartan, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Deane 2
Capts. Meynell and Greig's ch e m Recovery, 12st. 7lbs. ... ... Capt. Meynell 3
Mr. Reynard's br aus m Small Scotch, 10st. 2lbs. ... ... Hon. Mr. D Bingham 4
Hon. D. Bingham and Mr. Norton's ch aus m Daphne, 11st. ... ... Mr. Reynard 0
Mr. G. P. De Saone's b aus m Susan, 9st. 6lbs. (car. 9st. 9lbs.) ... ... Mr. Baynes 0

BETTING: Evens Recovery, 6 to 4 agst. Tartan, 4 to 1 Nurse Kitty, 10 to 1 Small Scotch, 15 to 1 Susan and 30 to 1 Daphne.

Won by a length and a half easily; one and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅕secs.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA RACES.

Saturday, 25th August 1906.

THE Gymkhana race meeting which was begun and abandoned on Tuesday was brought to a successful conclusion to-day, two additional races making a full programme. Results:—

THE BANGALORE CUP.—A steeplechase for *bonâ fide* hired or private chargers which have never won a chase, hurdle or flat race of the advertised value of Rs. 49. Also open to horses that have been hunted at least four times with the Gordon's Horse Hounds. Catch Weights 11st. The Race Course.

Capt. Cole's bk aus g Eulo, 11st. 7lbs. ... Owner 1
Mr. Cornes' b aus g Boris, 11st. 7lbs. ... Owner 2
Mr. Skinner's b a g Roary, 12st. 9lbs. ... Owner 3
Mr. Gore-Langton's b aus g Hot Stuff, 11st. 7lbs. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Keran's b aus g Fizzer, 11st. 7lbs. ... Mr. Webster 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Eulo, evens Fizzer, 3 to 1 the others.

All except the first and second fell, but no damage was done. Won easily by four lengths; a distance between second and third.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—For all *bonâ fide* Arab polo ponies. Weights 11st. 3 furlongs.

Col. Connolly's b a h Mauser, 11st. ... Mr. Spinks 1
Mr. Webster's gr a h Squib, 11st. 7lbs. ... Owner 2
Capt. Cole's g a h Maxim, 11st. 7lbs. ... Owner 3
Mr. Conran's ch a g Rufus, 11st. 7lbs. ... Capt White 0
Mr. Napier's b a h Grand Master, 11st. ... Mr. Napier 0
Capt. Evans' g a h Jackanapes, 11st 7lbs. Capt. Mundy 0
Mr. Kidd's g a h Clyde, 11st. ... ... Capt. Cox 0
Mr. Kidd's g a h Despair, 11st. ... Mr. Walker 0

BETTING: Evens Squib, 2 to 1 each agst. Maxim and Mauser, and 3 to 1 the others.

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

THE NOVICE CUP.—For ponies that have never won a race of any description (Skittle Gymkhanas excepted). 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ridpath's gr aus g Greyskin, 11st. 9lbs. Mr. Webster 1
Major Hayes' bk aus g Westerley, 11st. 9lbs. ... ... Mr. Talbot Cox 2
30th Lancers' g aus g Bahadur, 11st. 9lbs. Mr. Walker 3
Capt. Dredge's g aus g Nellie Grey, 10st. 11lbs. ... ... Capt. Payne 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Greyskin, evens Bahadur, and 2 to 1 each agst. Nellie Grey and Westerley.

The winner squandered his field and won as he liked; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 36⅖secs.

MELBOURNE PLATE.—A polo scurry for *bonâ fide* Australians, English and C.-B. polo ponies. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Gwyer's b aus g Tam Ring, 12st. 7lbs. Mr. Webster 1
Major Hayes' ch aus g Bushranger, 12st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr. Talbot Cox 2
Mr. Conran's b w m Guncotton, 13st. ... Owner 3
Mr. Agnew's b aus m Prickly, 12st. 7lbs. ... Capt. White 0

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Tam Ring, evens Bushranger, 3 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by five lengths; two lengths between second and third Time—43secs.

THE NOVICE STAKES.—For Arab ponies that have never won a race of any description (Skittle gymkhanas excepted). 4 furlongs.

Capt. White's b a g The Prince, 10st. 5lbs. Mr. Spinks 1
Mr. Cornes' g a h The Cat, 11st. 9lbs. ... Owner 2
Mr. Kidd's g a g Despair, 11st. 9lbs. ... Mr. Walker 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on The Cat, evens The Prince and 3 to 1 agst. Despair.

Won easily by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 5secs.

THE SUBSTITUTION STAKES.—For horses. Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to second. Catch Weights 11st. 7lbs. ½ mile.

Mr. Butler's Stepaway ... Mr. Gore-Langton 1
Capt. Mundy's Coriolan ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Reynolds' Coronet ... ... Mr. Spinks 3
Mr. Wishart's Mrs. Cooper ... ... Mr. Ferguson 0
30th Lancers' Mystic ... ... Mr. Walker 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Stepaway, evens Mrs. Cooper, 2 to 1 the others.

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

SEVENTH MEERUT GYMKHANA.

20th August 1906.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—1,000 yards.

Captain Bennett's Pardon, 9st. 3lbs. ... Owner 1
Mr. Mellor's P. G., 11st. 7lbs. ... Mr. Higgon 2
Mr. Adams' Clontarf, 8st. 7lbs. ... Mr. Day 3
Also ran: Multum in Parvo.
Won easily by five lengths.

THE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—2½ furlongs.

Captain Jolliffe's Tinker ... ... Mr. Anderson 1
Captain Bennett's Pasquell ... ... Owner 2
Mr. De Gale's Ajax ... ... Mr. Higgon 3
Also ran: Sistan, Dancing Wave, Advocate.
Won easily by six lengths; two lengths between second and third.

THE TIME RACE.—Open to N.-C. O.'s of Garrison. About twenty entries, six furlongs; had to be done in 1min. 50secs. Most of the competitors went much too fast. Last but one won, "Spitfire" (Sergeant Lewis).

THE HORSE RACE.—

Captain Bannerman's Anvil ... ... Mr. Anderson 1
Mr. Higgon's Ambition ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Nutting's Bertie ... ... Capt. Bennett 3
Also ran: Fatima, Victor, Killarney.
Won by a head; same between second and third.

THE OPEN HANDICAP.—¼ mile.

Captain Bennett's Pinfire, 11st. 7lbs. ... Owner } D.-H.
Mr. Mellor's P. G., 9st. ... ... Mr. Day }
Sultan Mahomed's Girj, 9st. 7lbs. ... Native 3
Also ran: Beryl, Vanity Fair, Grail.
Dead-heat. Owners divided.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

CAULFIELD GRAND NATIONAL HURDLE RACE.—Of 1,200sovs.; second 200, and third 100sovs. from stake. 3¼ miles less 92 yards.

Mr. K. S. McLeod's br g Realm, Majestic—Lynette, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... J. Chevalley 1
Mr. J. Rowen's ch g Florin, St. Swithin—Dime, aged, 12st. 5lbs. ... ... F. Burn 2
Messrs. S. M. Wilson and M. Gason's br g Mercury, Meteor—My Nell, aged, 9st. 3lbs. ... ... P. Cosgrove 3
Mr. A. Evans' ch h Solano, Padlock—Gazelle, aged, 11st. 11lb. Mr. A. Evans 0
Mr. P. O'Dwyer's b g Rattlesnake, 10st. 13lbs. ... ... P. Guinane 0
Messrs. J. J. Allan and W. Herrington's ch g The Shamrock, 10st. 12lbs. ... J. J. Allan 0
Mr. A. Miller's br g Sarasati, 10st. 3lbs. ... C. Dickenson 0
Mr. S. M. Wilson's ch g Corinthus, 9st. 12lbs. ... ... J. L. Cox 0
Mr. A. McCracken's br g Manason, 9st. 12lbs. ... ... R. Fenness 0
Mr. H. A. Armytage's ch g Deering, 9st. 8lbs. ... ... A. C. Scott 0
Mr. A. McCracken's br or bk g Moorfield, 9st. 7lbs. ... ... J. E. Carter 0
Mr. R. S. Graham's b g Red Sea, 9st. 11lb. A. Halstead 0
Mr. J. H. Davis's b g Conqueror, 9st. 11lb. A. Williamson 0
Mr. W. Hill's br or bk g E. S., 9st. ... T. Williamson 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Realm, 5 to 1 Red Sea, 6 to 1 Shamrock, 10 to 1 each Florin and Rattlesnake, 12 to 1 each Conqueror and Corinthus, 14 to 1 Solano, 20 to 50 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; eight lengths between second and third. Time—6mins. 50secs.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES, 1906.

(*Winners shown in italics.*)

NAME.	OWNER.	TRAINER.
B.		
Batanzos ...	... Mr. Mudie Macleod	... Ted. Kerr.
Bouquet ...	... Mr. N. R. Chowdhury	Walker.
*Branga ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
Belle Cole ...	... Mr. Roy Chowdhury	... W. Smith.
Brown Moor	... Mr. Maxwell	... Mr. Pugh.
*Bucentaur ...	... Mr. J. A. Manning	... W. Smith.
Birralee ...	... Mr. Austin	... Heywood.
*Bones ...	... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
Bundook ...	... Mr. Dartmoor	... Smallman.
C.		
Calina ...	... Mr. G. H. L. Mackinzie	Norton.
Carnival ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Mr. Dudley.
Craigendarrie	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Cyril ...	... Mr. Grosser	... Piper.
The Chump ...	... Mr. Field ...	... W. Smith.
*Cain ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
D		
Defendant ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Devil's Limit	... Mr. McGeorge	... Owner.
Downland ...	... Mr. Rodocanachi	... Norton.
*Discussion ...	... Mr. C. H. A. Bham	... Smallman.
Dreadnought	... Mr. H. Jones	... Smallman.
Desperado ...	... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
Dulpee II. ...	... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
Dib ...	... Mr. W. Atkinson	... Smallman.
E.		
Esperanto ...	... Mr. Williams	... Ted. Kerr.
*Energy ...	... Mr. Holmes	... Owner.
East Ferry ...	... Messrs. Mooljee & Premjee ...	... Smallman.
F.		
Fotheringay ...	... Mr. Ganguli	... W. Smith.
*Fusilier ...	... Mr. W. E. Preston	... Bloss.
G.		
*Gleam ...	... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.
Gowan ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Golden Tip ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
Gertie Lady	... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
Goldstamp ...	... Mr. G. B. Paris	... Murdison.
H.		
*Harold ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Hande'lian ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr Chater.
*Hello ...	... Mr. Holmes	... Smallman.
*Hoop Iron ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Hint ...	... Mr. Rodocanachi	... Norton.
Her Majesty...	... Mr. Field	... W. Smith.
Honest Lady	... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
I.		
Ivanhoe II. ...	... Mr. R. Powell	... Bloss.
Ilka ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Mr. Dudley.
J.		
*Jorrocks ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
*Jacinth ...	... Mr. Cowper	... Owner.
Juliette ...	... Mr. P. K. Roy	... W. Smith.
K.		
*Kalyani ...	... Mr. Barman	... W. Smith.
*Kingpin ...	... Mr. Austin	... Heywood.
*Knock Out ...	... Mr. J. D. West	... Mr. Dudley.
Kathleen II....	... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
L.		
*Lady Gold ...	... Dr. W. C. Hossack	...Mr. Campbell.
Lady Min ...	... Mr. Dartmoor	... Heywood.
Loyal ...	... Mr. Manning	... W. Smith.
*Leading Lady	... Mr. Dudley	... Owner.
Leda ...	... Mr. N. R Chowdhury	Walker.
Lord D. ...	... Mr. Alec ...	... Owner.
Lady George	... Mr. Levetus	... Mr. Evers.
Lord Chippendale	... Mr. W. O. Ress	... Owner.
Lady Viola ...	... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
Lila ...	... Mr. Singha	... .

LEMCO

for Sportsmen and Athletes.

M.		
Master Charlie	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Miss Beryl	Mr Cecil	Bloss.
Manon	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Marie Lloyd	Mr. A. A. Price	Owner.
Miss Trenton	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
Manlock	Mr D. Norton	Norton.
*Mistlebird	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
*Merrie Elsie	Mr. Grosser	Piper.
Mynnangore	Mr. B. B.	Walker.
Molly	Mr. Braithwaite	Mr. Campbell.
*Myrene	Mr. Antram	Owner.
*Moonray	Mr. Woodhouse	Mr. Dudley.
Magician	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Mornine	Mr. G. B. Paris	Murdison.
Meta	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
N.		
*Narwanah	Mr. Pearson	Piper.
*Nevermore	Mr. Holmes	Owner.
Nirvana	Mr. Field	W. Smith.
O.		
Oom Paul	Mr. Roland	Owner.
*Orphan Boy	Mr. Glen	Owner.
Optimist	Mr. Earle	.....
P.		
**Parole*	Mr. Asheton Smith	Ted. Kerr.
*Pope	Mr. Harry Jones	Mr. Pugh.
*Pure Gold	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Psalm	Mr. O M. D. Bell	Harper.
Ping Pong	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Pylara	Mr. G. Kent	Piper.
Princess	Mr. A. Milton	Ted. Kerr.
*Pincal	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
Q.		
*Queen of Hearts	Mr. Pierson	Owner.
Queen of Gems	Mr. H. P. Banker	Owner.
R.		
**Rezia*	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
Reinzette	Mr. R. B.	Walker.
*Riccaton	Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson	Owner.
Riverside	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Rhymer	Mr. Pearson	Piper.
*Rustler	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
*Ryong	Mr. K. Robertson	Owner.
S.		
Solace	Mr. Field	Heywood.
Sal	Mr. Schewerdtfeger	Mr. Dudley.
Springlock	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Silphee	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
*Sylvia	Mr. T. Curtis Hayward	Mr. Turner.
**Scotch Thistle*	Mrs. Fraser Nash	Smallman.
Swindle	Mr. Grosser	Piper.
Success	Mr. Williams	Ted. Kerr.
Sweet Sound	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
T.		
Trencherman	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Dudley.
*Turk	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
V.		
Vanity Fair II.	Mr. R. Powell	Bloss.
W.		
*Watchfire	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
**Whitefoot*	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Mr. Chater.
Wake Up	Mr. H. E. Smith	Smallman.
Warstripe	Mr. H. Wishart	Murdison.
Wal	Mr. T. D. Scott	Owner.
Winklet	Mr. G. B. Paris	Murdison.
Y.		
Ynyslas	Mr. R. G. D. Thomas	Mr. Pugh.
Z.		
*Zig Zag	Mr. Glen	Owner.

* Signifies jump horses.

Entries for Races.

THE ST. LEGER.

THE ST. LEGER STAKES of 25sovs. each, for then three-year-olds, entire colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 11lbs.; the owner of the second horse to receive 200sovs and the third 100sovs. out of the stakes; Old St. Leger Course (about one mile six furlongs and 132 yards)—193 entries. Closed 13th September 1904.

Adamas, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Lady Sneerwell, Duke of Devonshire's.
Admirable Crichton, ch c by Isinglass—Admiration, Major E. Loder's.
Airapadam, ch c by Ayrshire—Diploma, Mr. F. Bibby's.
Albert Hall, ch c by Amphion—Albertine, Sir E. Cassel's.
Albertist, ch c by Amphion—Alberta, Mr. J. Joicey's.
Alcanzor, ch c by Sainfoin—Aida, Mr. H. J. Mills's.
Almia, b f by Minting—Lighthead, Lord Harewood's.
Ampelion, ch c by Amphion—Vetch, Capt. Freville Cookson's.
Aryan, br c by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, Mr. R. H. Henning's.
Ashkirk, b c by Persimmon—Mary Seaton, Mr. J. L. Dugdale's.
Athi, b or br c by Desmond—Bend Sinister, Mr. W. R. Wyndham's.
Ballatrice, ch f by Orion—Baladeuse, Col. E. M. Dansey's.
Benedict, b c by Florizel II.—Wise Virgin, Lord Falmouth's.
Beppo, br c by Marco—Pitti, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's.
———, b or br c by Bill of Portland—Recall, Mr. W. Bass's.
Bird of the Air, br f by Ayrshire—Clay Pigeon, Mr. J. B. Leigh's.
Birk Gill, ch c by Marcion—Frisky, Mr. J. Osborne's.
Bitter Pill, b f by Persimmon—Manchuria, Mr. S. B. Joel's.
Black Arrow, br c by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, Mr. W. Hall Walker's.
Black Auster, br c by Persimmon—Crusado, Sir E. Vincent's.
Blue Fly, ch f by Flying Fox—Bluette, M. E. Blanc's.
Bonnie Serf, b or br c by St. Serf—Bounie Bairn, Mr. G. H. H. Freeman's.
Bramante II., b c by Dourak—Bavarde, M. Michel Ephrussi's.
Cairn Reigh, b c by Royal Hampton—Altnabea, Sir R. W. B. Jardine's.
———, ch c by Carbine—Stop Thief, Mr. W. M. G. Singer's.
Carga, ch f by Savile—War Gallop, Mr. J. S. Curtis's.
Charlemagne, br c by Laveno—Gyneth, Mr. S. M. Nolan's.
Clar Innis, b c by Easthorpe—Unseen, Mr. P. Buchanan's.
Cefferdam, b f by Damocles—Mino, Mr. W. Taylor Sharpe's.
Colonia, b or br f by Persimmon—Sandblast, Mr. W. Hall Walker's.
———, b c by Commando—Ben my Chree, Mr. J. B. Keene's.
———, bl c by Commando—Lady Reel, Mr. J. B. Keene's.
Cording, br c by Mackintosh—Priestess, Mr. Raphael's.
Coryanthes, b c by St. Frusquin—Ophrys, Mr. L. de Rothschild's.
Cream Tart, b f by Florizel II.—Luscious, Mr. W. T. Robertson's
Crest, b c by Wolf's Crag—Emblem, Lord Herbert Vane Tempest's
Crown Gem, b f by Persimmon—Ornament, Duke of Westminster's.
Crystal Lock, ch f by Blairfinde—Lustre, Mr. J. G. Mosenthal's.
Culzean, b f by Ayrshire—Miss Gunning II., Duke of Portland's.
Curds and Cream, b f by Florizel II.—Skimmery, Lord Falmouth's.
Cyllaros, ch c by Cyllene—Silver Lining, Lord Wolverton's.
———, ch f by Cyllene—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland's
———, b f by Cyllene—Jiffy II., Mr. L. Brassey's
Dalharco, b c by Ladas—Spring Bay, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's.
Dame Fortune, b f by St. Simon—Float, Sir D. Cooper's.
Daria Noor, b g by Diamond Jubilee—Doonbrae, Lord Wolverton's.
Diamantee, b f by Diamond Jubilee—Yesterling, Lord Clonmell's.
Diamond Drill, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Needlecase, Mr A. James's.
———, b or br c by Diamond Jubilee—Dame Agneta, Mr. W. Bass's
Dougarie, br c by Blairfinde—Lady Clancarty, Mr. R. Marsh's.
Dundreary, br c by St. Frusquin—Kendall, Mrs. Wm. Johnston's.
Dungannon, b c by Wiseman—Larkaway, Mrs. Jackson Clark's.
Eglestone, b f by Royal Hampton—Cimiez, Lord Westbury's.
Enfant de Miracle, b c by St. Simon—Cymbeline, Lord Westbury's.
Evasive, b c by Rightaway—Crooked Answer, Lord Berkeley Paget's.
Examiner, b c by Donovan—Inquisitive, Lord Ellesmere's.
Fakir br c by St. Frusquin—Zenana, Lord Harewood's.
Fayoum, ch c by Love Wisely—Daria, Sir E. Cassel's.
Finger Glass, b c by Isinglass—Thimble, Lord Howard de Walden's.
Flair, b or br f by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir D. Cooper's.
Flirtation, b f by Royal Hampton—Charm, Mr. A. James's.
Florette, b f by Florizel II.—Acmena, Mr. L. Brassey's.
———, br c by Florizel II.—Knightshade, Mr. W. Bass's.
———, br c by Florizel II.—Rosegarland, Mr. J. R. Keene's.
Florizel III., b or br c by Florizel II.—Lady Isoud, Rear-Admiral Lambton's.
Frisky Boy, br c by St. Frusquin—Darkie, Capt. Forester's.
'45, b c by Jacobite—Laval, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's.
Frontino, bl c by St. Frusquin—St. Marina, Mr. Reid Walker's
Frustrator, b c by St. Frusquin—Orpah, Sir G. Farrar's.
Frustrum, ch c by St. Frusquin—Madame Royale, Mr. J. C. Murphy's.
Gallerani, b c by Galeazzo—Madame Kendal, Mr. J. C. Murphy's.
Galmpton, b f by Carbine—Great Dame, Mr. W. M. G. Singer's.
Garland, b f by Galeazzo—Gaylass, Mr. L. de Rothschild's.
Gay Paris, br c by Laveno—Lutetia, Major E. Loder's.
George IV., b c by Prince Charles II.—Oberia, Mr. J. Bell's.
Gingal, br c by Carbine—Pindi, Mr. L. Robinson's.
Gold Metal, b c by Mocanna—Gun Metal, Mr. J. W. Horsman's.
Gorgos, br c by Ladas—The Gorgon, Mr. A. James's.
Greendale, b c by St. Simon—Isinay Duke of Portland's.
Harriet, ch f by Esterling—Hayton Mr. C. F. Hildyard's.
Haytor, ch c by Carbine—Hear, Hear, Mr. W. M. G. Singer's.
Hortensius, b c by Velasquez—Gas, Lord Rosebery's.
Ilderim, br c by Jeddah—Knight's Dame, Lord Harewood's.
Information, b c by Orme—Missive, Lord Ellesmere's.
———, ch f by Isinglass—Canterbury Pilgrim, Lord Derby's.
Isleta, b f by Isinglass—Galatia, Mr. Reid Walker's
Isthmian, b c by Ermak—Iphigenie, M. R. de Monbel's.
———, b c by Jeddah—Ouzel, Mr. J. W. Larnach's.
Joconde, b c by Galeazzo—Kiss Me, Baron de Rothschild's.
Kea, b f by Trenton—Queen Taitu, Capt. Darell's.
Keystone II., b f by Persimmon—Lock and Key, Lord Derby's.
Lady Cynosure, b f by Cyllene—Maid Marian, Lord Crewe's.
Lady Ursula, ch f by Laveno—Bella Valley, Mr. S. M. Nolan's.
Larino, br c by Ladas—Caserta, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's.
Limetta, br f by King's Messenger—Tavira, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes's.
Lischana, b f by Orvieto—Escalade, Mr. W. M. G. Singer's.
Lison, ch c by Richelieu—Lamballe, M. Michel Ephrussi's.
Lowland Wit, br c by Alloway—Bluette, Mrs. A. E. Clerk's.
Machakos, b c by Desmond—Canterbury Belle, Mr. W. R. Wyndham's.
Machappie, b c by Mackintosh—Mereden, Lord Penrhyn's.
Madame de Soubise, br f by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, Mr. A. James's.
Malastrue, b f by Orion—Vaurienne, Lord Penrhyn's.
Malua, ch c by Marco—Harem, Mr. Heinemann's.
———, ch c by Marco—Lady Villikins, Duke of Devonshire's.
Master Glendyne, ch c by Pride—Miss Glendyne, Mr. H. J. King's.
Medelstone, b or br c by Melton—School Book, Mr. H. Barnato's.
———, b f by Mimic—Applement, Mr. H. J. King's.
Minos, br c by St. Frusquin—Cretan Belle, Mr. L. de Rothschild's.
Mint Mark, b c by Queen's Birthday—Minthe, Mr. Vyner's.
Miss Bunbury, b f by Janissary—Lady Bunbury, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes's.
Mores, b c by Ladas—Medora, His Majesty's.
Morgaten, b c by Marcion—Primrose Day, Lord Durham's.
Newburgh, b c by St. Simon—Love True, Duke of Portland's.
Northaw, br c by Bill of Portland—Pasquil, Mr. J. B. Joel's.
Nottingham, br c by Gallinule—River Trent, Mr. B. H. Henning's.
Nulli Secundus, br c by St. Simon—Nunsuch, His Majesty's.
Nurang, ch f by Gallinule—Neshka, Mr. W. R. Wyndham's.
Ormeton, b c by Orme—Lottie Hampton, Mr. J. Buchanan's.
Out of Print, b c by Rightaway—Print, Mr. Russel's.
Periward, b c by Perigord—Warden Belle, Sir G. Farrar's.
Persicot, ch f by Persimmon—La Carolina, His Majesty's.
———, ch c by Persimmon—Claque, Duke of Devonshire's.
Pipistrello, b c by Orme—Vampire, Duke of Westminster's.
Plum Tree, ch c by Persimmon—Cauliflower, Mr. Fairie's.
Pomander, b c by Persimmon—Chelandry, Lord Rosebery's.
Poussin, ch g by Gallinule—Beauty Unadorned, Lord Howard de Walden's.
Premier Pas, br c by Eryx—Genlis, Baron E. de Rothschild's.
Prince William, br c by Bill of Portland—La Vierge, Mr. J. B. Joel's.
Provence, ch f by Le Var—Ely, Mr. D. Nicoll's.
Purity II., b f by Gallinule—Sanctimony, Baron de Rothschild's.
Quair, b f by Orme—Memoir, Duke of Portland's.
———, ch c by Ramapo—Ashley, Mr. A. Chetwynd's.
Rathbride, b c by Hackler—Dame Quixote Mr. J. Lowry's.
Rhos, b f by Orme—Gauntlet, Duke of Westminster's.
———, b c by Rightaway—Royal, Mr. Russell's.
Royal Bairn, b c by Royal Hampton—Guidwife, Mr. S. B. Joel's.
Royal Dream, b c b Persimmon—Rousseau's Dream, Mr. J. B. Joel's.
Royal Treasure, b c by Queen's Birthday—Mincio, Mr. S. Hill-Wood's.
St. Conan, br c by St. Frusquin—Merry Connie, Mr. E. Dresden's.
St. Finian, b c by St. Frusquin—Aumbry, Lord Durham's.
———, b c by St. Frusquin—Eugenia, Lord Derby's.
Saloman, b c by Love Wisely—Omaha, Sir E. Cassel's.
Sancho, b c by Orvieto—Navaretta, Lord Carnarvon's.
Sarcasme II., b c by Perth—Sardoine, Baron de Rothschild's.
Sargon, ch c by Soliman—Weathergall, Mr. D. E. Higham's.
Satira, b f by Symington—Satyrica, Mr. H. J. Mils's.
Sea Lion, b c by Merman—Lioness, Mr. Jersey's.
Slave Trader, b c by St. Serf—Shady, Mr. C. S. Newton's.
Slivowitz, b c by Persimmon—Golden Spangle, Lord Howard de Walden's.
Sly Fox II., b c by Flying Fox—Justitia, Baron E. de Rothschild's.
Sovereign, b c by Bend Or—Warrior Queen, Mr. F. Taylor's.
Spate, ch c by The Rush—Chemistry, Capt. J. Orr-Ewing's.
Stavordale, b c by Queen's Birthday—Helen Mary, Mr. J. W. Larnach's.
Storm, b c by Ermak—Stormy Petrel, Mr. R. de Monbel's.
Stress, b c by Ladas—Treasure, Lord Rosebery's.
Swagman, The, ch c by Buccaneer—Kore, Mr. R. H. Henning's.
Ting Ting, br or bl by St. Frusquin—Gogo, Mr. O. Mosley's.
Tramore b c by Trenton—Knockmore, Mr. C. Wilson's.
Transition, b f by St. Serf—Trance, Mr. Reid Walker's.
Troutbeck, b c by Ladas—Rydal Mount, Duke of Westminster's.
Trunnion, br c by Ladas—Seabreeze, Lord Rosebery's.
Ulalume, br f by Gallinule—The Message, Sir E. Vincent's.
Valeria, b or br f by St. Simon—Pannonia, Mr. H. D. Brockle hurst's.
Vathek, ch c by Velasquez—Orelia, Lord Rosebery's.
Victorious, br f by Florizel II.—La Reine, Lord Derby's.
Wiseton, br c by Florizel II.—Bonnie Morn, Lord Westbury's.
Wolfhound, ch c by Pilot—She wolf, Mr. T. W. Pratt's.
Wombwell, b c by Isinglass—Mrs. Butterwick, Duke of Portland's.
Zadkiel, ch c by Gallinule—Astrology, Major E. Loder's.

Ponies.

W. I. T C. Measurements.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured, at Calcutta, on 13th August 1906, by the Official Measurer:—

Name.	*Description.*	*Owner.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Alfo	ch aus g	Mr. S. Meeke	6	14-1	For life.
Gracie	ch aus m	Mr. W. O'B. Huchison	8	14-0½	31st March 1907.
Kipper	b aus m	Mr. T. B. Ching	Aged	14-0	For life.
Knock Out	b aus g	Mr. J. D. West	Aged	14-1	For life.
Minstrel Boy	br aus g	Mr. J. A. Robertson	6	14-1½	For life.
Samah	ch a g	Mr. J. Huchison	6	14-0½	For life.

POONA.

The following pony was classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Poona, on the 2nd August 1906:—

Pasha	b a g	Lieut. Williams	14	14-0	For life.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club at Poona, on the 16th August 1906:—

Achievement	ch aus m	Mr. R. J. Hunter	6	13-3¾	For life
Wander	b cb m	Capt. O. Winter	6	13-3¼	For life.

JAMES HUTCHISON,
Offg. Secy., Calcutta Turf Club.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 10th August 1906.*

THE TURF.

GOODWOOD.

THE admirable example set by the King was not generally followed, a smaller gathering of society greeting His Majesty on the Lawns on the Friday last. The going was, of course, getting a bit hard, but the last day's card did not put a heavy strain on training establishments, as the programme was a light one. Still, the popularity of the meeting all through has been satisfactorily established, and the inevitable falling-off was most noticeable on the part of the holiday makers, the enclosures being again well filled. The executive did well in restricting the card to half a dozen events and making an earlier start, as it is a long journey from stand to station.

GORDON STAKES—Of 1,000sovs. for three year olds; penalties and allowances; second receives 50sovs. Old Mile

Lord Derby's br f Victorious, by Florizel II.—La Reine. 9st. 4lbs.	D. Maher	1
Mr. P. Gilpin's ch f Mary Theresa, 8st. 4lbs.	B. Dillon	2
Duke of Portland's b c Greendale, 9st. 7lbs.	H. Jones	3

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

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Greendale, and 9 to 4 each Victorious and Mary Theresa.

Won readily by a length and a half; two lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 50⅘secs.

CHESTERFIELD CUP (Handicap)—Of 400sovs (part in specie) added to a sweepstakes of 15sovs.; second receives 50sovs.; Craven Course 1½ miles.

Mr. W. Bass' ch f Gold Riach, by Bend Or—Wasp, 3yrs., 7st. 12lbs.	O. Madden	1
Mrs. H. V. Jackson's b c Velocity, 4yrs., 9st. 7lbs.	B. Lynham	2
Lord Derby's br h Chaucer, 6yrs., 8st. 12lbs.	D. Maher	3
Mr. J. H. A. Marshall's St. Day, 5yrs., 7st. 9lbs.	A. Templeman	0
Capt. J. Orr Ewing's Song Thrush, 4yrs., 8st. 8lbs.	H. Randall	0
Duke of Devonshire's Full Cry, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	C. Trigg	0
Lord Rosebery's Amitie, 4yrs., 6st. 9lbs.	J. Plant	0
Mr. A. A. Apear's Great Scot, aged, 9st.	B. Dillon	0

(*Winner trained by A. Taylor.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Velocity, 9 to 2 Gold Riach, 5 to 1 Full Cry, 8 to 1 each Chaucer, Song Thrush and St. Day, 100 to 8 Amitie, and 50 to 1 Great Scot (offered.)

Won by three parts of a length; a head divided second and third. St. Day was a bad fourth, Song Thrush fifth, Full Cry sixth, and Great Scot a long way off last. Time—2mins. 10⅕secs.

MOLECOMB STAKES—Of 30sovs. with 200sovs. added; second receives 100sovs.; T. Y. C. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Raphael's b c My Pet II., by Perth—My Mary, 9st 5lbs.	D. Maher	1
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's b f Cornfield, 8st. 9lbs.	E. Wheatley	2
Capt. M. Hughes' b c Southannon, 8st. 12lbs.	B. Dillon	3
Mr. E. Dresden's Saxham, 9st. 5lbs.	B. Lynham	0

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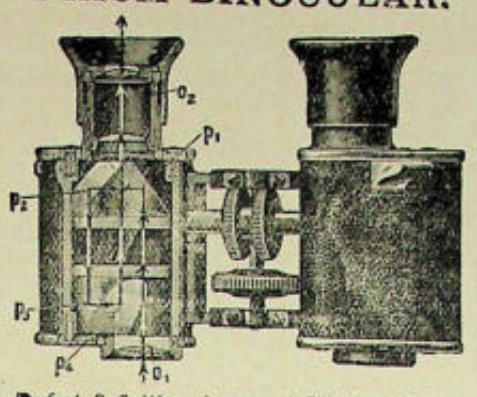

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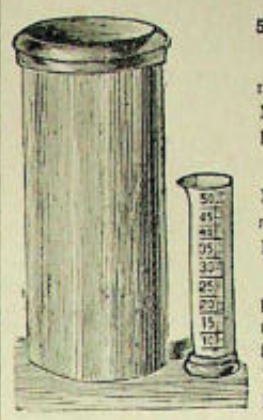

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SEND FOR PARTICULARS.

STEUART & CO., Coach Builders, CALCUTTA.

Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Chemin de Fer, 8st. 12lbs. ... ... G. McCall 0

(*Winner trained by D. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on My Pet II., 9 to 2 agst. Cornfield 8 to 1 each Saxham and Southannon, and 33 to 1 Chemin de Fer (offered.)

Won easily by three lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅗secs.

HURST PARK.

There was a little rain during Sunday night, but it speedily passed off, and the Bank Holiday proved about the finest and hottest day of an exceptionally brilliant summer. This being the case, it is not surprising that there was an exceptionally fine attendance at Hurst Park, for, although the members enclosure has occasionally been fuller than it was to-day, the outside public mustered in rare force, and were pouring into the ground when the opening race had been decided.

THE HOLIDAY PLATE—Of 879sovs. for three year olds: colts 9st., fillies and geldings 8st. 11lbs.; with penalties and allowances. 1¼ miles.

Lord Farquhar's ch f Rayon, by Diamond Jubilee—Asteria, 7st. 13lbs. ...	J. H. Martin	1
Capt. Laing's b c Paddington, 8st. 2lbs.	W. Higgs	2
Lord Derby's b f Aniversary II., 8st. 4lbs.	A. Templeman	3
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Larino, 8st. 2lbs.	B. Lynham	0
Mr. W. Bass' c by Grey Leg—Tereska, 8st. 2lbs.	C. Trigg	0

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

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Paddington, 8 to 1 agst. Anniversary II., and 10 to 1 any other (offered.)

Won by a length. Anniversary II. was third, four lengths behind the second. Time—2mins. 5⅗secs.

THE MIDDLESEX STAKES—Of 224sovs., for two year olds; colts 9st., fillies and geldings 8st. 11lbs.; winners extra. 5 furlongs.

Lord Howard de Walden's b f Reveillee, by Son of a Gun—Seraphine, 8st. 11lbs.	M. Cannon	1
Mr. J. Moss Vernon's b f Norma, 8st. 11lbs.	H. Jones	2
Mr. F. Taylor's b f Bay Wreath 8st. 11lbs.	B. Lynham	3
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's K.C.B., 9st. ...	B. Dillon	0
Mr. Sol. Joel's Clichy, 9st.	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's c by Telescope—Lily Surefoot, 9st.	C Trigg	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Amine, 8st. 11lbs.	G. McCall	0
Mr. J. C. Sullivan's f by Berrill—Queen Charming, 8st. 11lbs. ...	W. Higgs	0

(*Winner trained by Beatty.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 each agst. Amine and Bay Wreath, 4 to 1 Reveillee, and 8 to 1 any other (offered.)

Won in very easy fashion by a couple of lengths, Bay Wreath being third three lengths behind Norma. Time—1min. 4⅗secs.

BRIGHTON

Glorious weather awaited visitors to Brighton on Tuesday. The town was very full of extra Bank Holiday makers, and most of them seemed determined on a day's racing, judging by the crowds that toiled up the sweltering approaches to the grand stand, for go which way you will, there's no cheating the hill. Under the management of the veteran Lieutenant Abbey, the arrangements of the executive gave every satisfaction, especially the new garage for motors, which in these days will form an indispensable adjunct to every course in the kingdom. Water is hard to come at on the South Downs; in fact, the whole of South Sussex seems to be suffering from a most inconvenient drought, so that the going was naturally a bit hard. The attendance all round was one of the best on record, the stands being well patronised, and the members' lawn well filled by a patrician company.

MARINE PLATE (Handicap)—Of 300sovs.; second receives 20sovs.; T.Y.C. (about 5 furlongs).

Mr. H. J. Gibbs' b g Milford Lad, by Chevele d'Or—Athumia, 5yrs., 7st. 12lbs.	W. Higgs	1
Mr. G. H. Freeman's ch g Blowing Stone, 6yrs., 8st. 3lbs.	J. W. East	2
Mrs. H. V. Jackson's b f Barcelona Park, 5yrs., 7st. 11lbs.	H. Blades	3
Mr. D. Fraser's Lord Toddington, 5yrs., 6st. 12lbs. (car 6st. 13lbs.) ...	H. Robbins	0
Mr. L. deRothschild's Bass Rock, 5yrs., 8st. 10lbs.	G. McCall	0
Mr. H. Bonas' Gilbert Handley, 6yrs., 8st. 4lbs.	O. Madden	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's My May, 4yrs., 7st. 6lbs.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. B. Ellam's Mouraviff, 6yrs., 7st. 13lbs.	H. Pike	0

(*Winner trained by C. D. Marnez.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Milford Lad, 4 to 1 My May, 5 to 1 Bass Rock, 7 to 1 Lord Toddington, 8 to 1 each Gilbert Handley and Mouraviff, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won in ready style by three lengths; three-parts of a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 4⅗secs.

CORPORATION PLATE—Of 300sovs.; for two year olds; T.Y.C. (about 5 furlongs).

Mr. J. S Curtis' ch c Elan, by Eager—Hanoveria, 8st. 6lbs.	G. McCall	1
Mr. G. Faber's b c Peter Piper, 8st. 11lbs.	W Higgs	2
Mr. J. Bremer's ch c Never Beat, 9st. ...	T. Brady	3
Mr. H. Barnato's colt by Pride—Miss Glendyne, 8st. 9lbs.	H. Randall	0
Sir R. W. B Jardine's Edict, 8st. 6 lbs. ...	O. Madden	0
Mr. R. Sherwood's Tactran, 8st. 6lbs. ...	W. Lawson	0
Mr. R. Maguire's Stirabout, 9st. ...	W. Halsey	0
Mr. T. W. Blenkiron's colt by Avington—Royal Lady, 8st. 9lbs.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Perusal, 8st. 11lbs.	H. Jones	0
Mr. R. Day's colt by Melton—Irena, 8st. 9lbs.	J. W. East	0

(*Winner trained by J. Cannon.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Peter Piper, 4 to 1 Never Beat, 5 to 1 each Miss Glendyne colt and Elan, 8 to 1 Stirabout, 10 to 1 each Edict and Perusal, and 100 to 8 each others (offered.)

Won by three-parts of a length; four lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 4⅗secs.

BRIGHTON STAKES (Handicap)—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs. 1¼miles.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c Chicot, by Galeazzo—Grig, 4yrs., 7st. 8lbs. ...	G. McCall	1
Sir H. Randall's br g Bonnie Earl, 4yrs., 7st. 4lbs.	A. Templeman	2
Mr. C. Hibbert's br c Savernake, 4yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	C. Trigg	3
Mr. Sol Joel's Horn Head, 4yrs., 8st. 9lbs.	D. Maher	0
Mr. L. Brassey's Florette, 3yrs., 7st. 2lbs. ...	J. Plant	0

(*Winner trained by J. Watson.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Horn Head, 5 to 2 Bonnie Earl, 4 to 1 Chicot, 6 to 1 Savernake and 10 to 1 Florette.

Won in a canter by five lengths; a length and a half divided second and third. Time—2mins. 3⅘secs. Horn Head fell four furlongs from home and Maher received a severe shaking.

Little difference was found in the number of people present at Brighton on Wednesday, and certainly for the last twenty years such a big muster has never been seen on either day, and for this the tram service is to be thanked. At Leicester and Doncaster the executive materially raise their fares on race days, but here the powers that be have stayed their hands when the possibility of taking advantage of a perspiring public was given them, and everybody can reach the course comfortably cool. All round the attendance was excellent, the fair sex making the stand a thing of beauty with their dainty toilettes, and the carriage brigade, as usual here, drew up in battalions. The going was very hard, but that could not be helped, and the sooner rain comes the better for Sussex.

ROTTINGDEAN PLATE—Of 200sovs.; for two year olds; second receives 10sovs.; T.Y.C. (about 5 furlongs).

Mr. P Nelke's br f Fairy Footstep, by Count Schomberg—Puffball, 8st. 6lbs. ...	W. Saxby	1
Mr. A. James' b f Duma, 9st 2lbs. ...	H. Jones	2
Lord Carnarvon's b f Futurity, 9st. 2lbs. ...	H. Pike	3
Mr L. Pilkington's Capella, 8st. 6lbs. ...	A. Templeman	0
Mr. J. S. Curtis' Emma Eames, 8st. 3lbs. ...	G. McCall	0
Mr. J. Gould's Storm Jack, 8st. 6lbs. ..	C. Trigg	0
Capt L. H. Jones' Quip, 8st. 6lbs. ...	C. Leader	0
Mr. W. Astor's Rubaya, 8st. 6lbs. ..	O. Madden	0
Mr. D. Fraser's Barker, 8st. 6lbs. ...	B. Lynham	0
Mr. H. V. Jackson's Central Park, 8st. 9lbs.	W. Every	0
Lord Rosebery's The Minch, 8st. 9lbs. ...	W. Griggs	0

(*Winner trained by S. Pickering.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst Futurity, 4 to 1 agst. Duma, 5 to 1 Capella, 10 to 1 Emma Eames, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won somewhat luckily by a neck; two lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 4⅗secs.

BRIGHTON CUP.—Value 100sovs. with 400sovs. in specie, added to a sweepstakes of 10sovs. each for starters to go to the second; for three year olds; 1¼ miles.

Lord Howard de Walden's b c His Eminence, by Royal Hampton—Altesse, 8st. 4lbs. (car. 8st. 5lbs.)	M. Cannon	1
Capt. J. Orr Ewing's ch c Spate, 7st. 11lbs.	H. Randall	2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's ch c Haytor, 8st. 4lbs.	O. Madden	3
Mr. E. A. S. Watts' Marcristine, 7st. 8lbs....	W. Saxby	0
Duke of Portland's Paid Up, 7st. 8lbs. ...	W. Earl	0
Sir F. Johnstone's Shimose, 7st. 8lbs. ...	A. Templeman	0

(*Winner trained by Major Beatty.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. His Eminence, 7 to 4 Haytor, 8 to 1 Spate, 10 to 1 Shimose, and 100 to 7 each others (offered.)

Won by a head; three lengths divided second and third. Time—2mins. 3⅘secs.

SUSSEX PLATE (Handicap)—Of 300sovs.; second receives 20sovs. 6 furlongs.

Major J. D. Edwards' b g Shy Lad, by Galloping Lad—Awe, 4yrs., 6st. 7lbs.	J. Howard	1
Mr. J. Milnthorp's b c Bellaggio, 3yrs., 6st. 7lbs.	C. Heckford	2
Sir E. Vincent's b f Cythera, 3yrs., 7st. 9lbs. (car. 7st. 10lbs).	O. Madden	3
Mr. P. Nelke's Winnie K., 3yrs., 8st. 2lbs.	W. Saxby	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Fire Clay, 3yrs., 7st. 7lbs.	O. Trigg	0
Lord Rosebery's Chelys, 5yrs., 9st. 4lbs. ...	W. Griggs	0
Mr. B. Ellam's Mouraviff, 6yrs., 8st. 4lbs.	H. Pike	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Scotch Cross, 3yrs., 6st. 10lbs.	C. Escott	0
Duke of Devonshire's gelding by Campan—Red Wing II., 5yrs., 6st. 10lbs. ...	J. Plant	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

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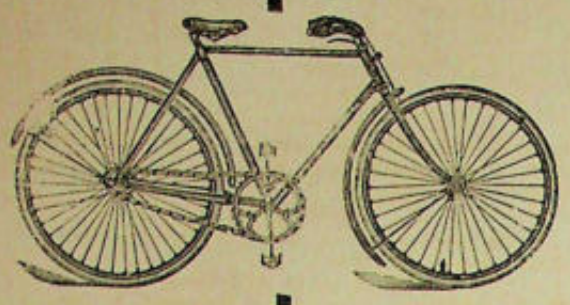

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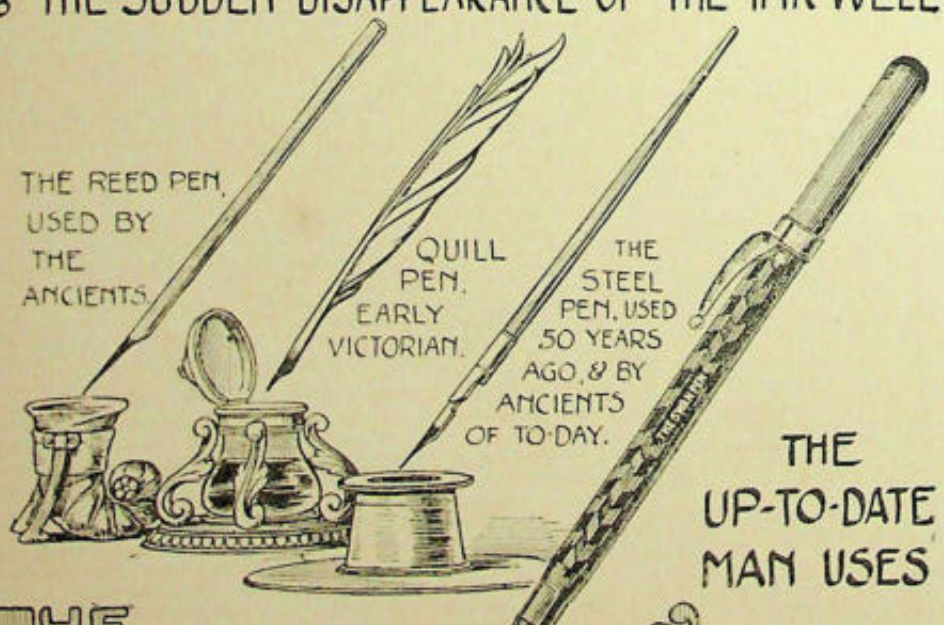

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	50	100	250	450
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MADRAS.

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Chelys, 4 to 1 Fire Clay, 5 to 1 Winnie K., 8 to 1 Shy Lad, 100 to 12 Red Wing II., gelding 100 to 9 Scotch Cross, and 100 to 7 each against, others (offered.)

Won by a neck; a head divided second and third. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

Such a meeting as finished up yesterday is a credit to the town, and now that the executive know how to suit the public taste the meeting should improve its fortunes, as nothing succeeds like success. The absence of sunlight was a blessing to all who wanted to get about, as the shady spots—and there are some very awkward corners in stands still—were no longer congested, as it was much pleasanter in the open. Little falling-off was noticeable in the attendance, an excellent one in every department, and with the holiday traffic back into the old groove, the railway arrangements worked in more satisfactory style. Another representative company occupied the members' enclosure and the two stands, while the popularity of the national sport was proved by the big crowd of holiday-makers. On the way to the post in the Worthing Plate, Madden, who was riding Centre, was suddenly seized by Marigold IV., who rearing up caught his boot and pulled him off the horse, shook him like a rat and catching a fresh grip under the jaw tried to kneel on the prostrate horseman. Meanwhile, Prady, the Australian jockey, the rider of the foreignbred one, let his mount have it across the head and eyes with his whip, and Madden fortunately rescued, was brought back badly bruised and cut to the weighing-room. Neither Centre nor Marigold IV., the latter of whom Mr. Hugh Owen objected to as dangerous, were allowed to start.

WORTHING PLATE—Of 150sovs; winner to be sold for 200 sovs., if for 100sovs., allowed 7lbs, if for 50sovs, 10lbs., 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. Morrow's b h Love Charm, by Love Wisely—Omaha, 6yrs., 9st. 10lbs.	J. H. Martin	1
Mrs. J. Sherling's br g I'm His Daisy (late Diagoras), 3yrs., 7st. 11lbs.	W. Higgs	2
Mr. C. J. Merry's b f Erin's Beauty, 3yrs., 7st. 6lbs.	H. Robbins	3
Mr. R. Martin's Achaicus, aged, 9st. 7lbs.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. Hallick's Lady Geoff, 3yrs., 7st. 11lbs.	A. Templeman	0
Mr. J. T. Wood's Castro, 6yrs., 8st. 11lbs.	G. McCall	0
Mr. Bottomley's Pollion, aged, 9st.	J. Hare	0
Mr. W. Nightingall's Blue Violet, 5yrs., 8st. 11lbs.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. J. East's Reptile, 3yrs., 8st.	J. W. East	0
Mr. Bradford's Avenue, 3yrs., 8st. 3lbs.	H. Blades	0
Capt. Herbert's Prevalebit, 3yrs., 7st. 6lbs.	J. Gower	0

(*Winner trained by Barnett.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Achaicus, 4 to 1 I'm His Daisy, 6 to 1 each Love Charm and Castro, 100 to 14 Pollion, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

On the way to the post Marigold IV. savaged Madden, knocking him off Centre, and shaking him like a dog would a rat.

Won easily by three lengths; a similar distance divided second and third.

BRIGHTON HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Derby's ch f Glucose, by Melton—Glue, 3yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	W. Higgs	1
Mr. C. P. B. Wood's ch c Amersham, 4yrs., 8st. 4lbs.	G. McCall	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's b c Royal Dream, 3yrs., 8st. 5lbs.	H. Randall	3
Mr. J. Corlet's Let go the Painter, 4yrs., 7st. 10lbs	W. Griggs	0
Major Joicey's Rossana, 5yrs., 8st. 12lbs.	W. Saxby	0
Sir John Thursby's Standen, 4yrs., 9st 9lbs.	Mr. G. Thursby	0
Mr. F. Cobb's Morny, 5yrs., 9st 12lbs.	B. Lynham	0
Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's Marlow, 3yrs., 8st. 7lbs.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. H. Keswick's Csardas, aged, 9st.	M. Cannon	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Flagship, 3yrs., 8st. 7lbs.	C. Trigg	0
Lord Rosebery's Amitie, 4yrs., 8st 4lbs.	H. Jones	0
Sir E. Vincent's Ulalume, 3yrs. 8st. 3lbs.	A. Templeman	0
Mr. W. R. Wynham's Tamasha, 5yrs., 7st. 13lbs.	J. H. Martin	0

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

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Glucose, 5 to 1 Royal Dream, 7 to 1, Standen, 8 to 1 Csardas, 100 to 12 Marlow, 10 to 1 each Morney and Rossana, and 100 to 7 each others (offered.)

Won a good race by a head; two lengths divided second and third.

CLIFTONVILLE PLATE—Of 200sovs.; for two year olds; second receives 20sovs.; T.Y.C. (about 5 furlongs.)

Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's Filly by Desmond—Goldsmith Maid, 8st. 4lbs.	W. Higgs	1
Mr. G. Stones' b f Wise Bird, 8st. 12lbs.	C. Leader	2
Mr. S. M. Nolan's br f Retort, 8st. 4lbs.	H. Pike	3
Mr. F. Gretton's Suda, 8st. 4lbs.	A. Templeman	0
Mr. F. W. Day's Bright Sand, 8st. 4lbs.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. G. M. Ingles, Luisis, 9st. 2lbs.	B. Dillon	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Amine, 8st. 4lbs.	G. McCall	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Good Scotch, 8st. 4lbs.	J. Jarvis	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Suda, 3 to 1 each Goldsmith Maid filly and Luisis, 5 to 1 each Amine and Wise Bird, and 100 to 7 each others (offered.)

Won easily by a couple of lengths; a neck divided second and third. Time—1min. 4⅕secs.

SOUTHDOWN PLATE—Of 200sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Morris' br f Aid, by St. Aidan—Little Blanche, 4yrs., 9st	W. Higgs	1
Mr. Sol Joel's ch g Whitechapel, 6yrs., 9st. 7lbs.	G. McCall	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's b c Garnock, 3yrs., 7st 11lbs.	H. Randall	3
Mr. L. Robinson's Glenamoy, 5yrs., 9st. 10lbs.	B. Dillon	0

(*Winner trained by Major Morris.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Aid, 2 to 1 Garnock, 9 to 2 Whitechapel, and 5 to 1 Glenamoy.

Won a good race by a head; three-parts of a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 39secs.

PRINCIPAL WINNING JOCKEYS ON THE FLAT.

(*Compiled from 26th March to 3rd August.*)

	Mounts	1st	2nd	3rd	Unpl.	Percentage.
Higgs, W.	379	73	59	44	203	19·26
Maher, D.	211	58	36	32	85	27·48
Wheatley, E.	261	51	46	37	127	19·54
Madden, O.	319	50	46	44	179	15·67
Griggs, Wm.	314	40	42	30	202	12·73
McCall, G.	194	38	23	25	108	19·58
Jones, H.	194	36	28	29	101	18·55
Dillon, B.	201	36	20	17	128	17·91
Trigg, C.	314	35	35	34	200	11·51
Templeman, A.	292	34	32	46	180	11·64
Randall, H.	282	34	39	43	117	14·65
Lynham, B.	197	32	25	27	113	16·24
Halsey, W.	243	31	36	38	138	12·75
Martin, J. H.	208	25	28	17	133	12·31
Vivian, A.	159	21	17	19	102	13·20
Priestman, J.	118	20	15	15	68	17·16

CRICKET.

YORKSHIRE *vs.* WEST INDIANS.—Played at Harrogate on 2nd, 3rd, and 4th August. West Indians won by 262 runs.

WEST INDIANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. Challenor, c Wilkinson, b Sedgwick	8	b Sedgwick	47
L. Constantine, c Dolphin, b Myers	79	c Denton, b Rhodes	31
O. H. Layne, c Taylor, b Rhodes	63	c Smith, b Wilkinson	50
S. G. Smith, c Dolphin, b Sedgwick	31	c Dolphin, b Rhodes	23
P. A. Goodman, b Myres	14	not out	102
H. B. G. Austin, c Smith, b Sedgwick	15	c Myers, b Sedgwick	13
R. A. Ollivierre, c Sedgwick, b Myers	22	b Sedgwick	10
C. K. Bancroft, not out	15	not out	17
C. P. Cumberbatch, b Myers	2		
J. E. Parker, c and b Myers	7		
J. J. Cameron, c Taylor, b Myres	12		
Leg-byes	2	L.-b. 10, n.-b. 2	12
Total	270	Total (6 wkts.)	*305

* Innings declared closed.

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Constantine, b Smith	1	ht. wkt, b Smith	13
R. S. Leather, c Smith, b Ollivierre	5	c Layne, b Ollivierre	14
Denton, c Smith, b Ollivierre	12	not out	112
Tunnicliffe, c Constantine, b Smith	15	b Cumberbatch	43
T. L. Taylor, c Bancroft, b Ollivierre	5	l.-b-w., b Ollivierre	72
Wilkinson, b Ollivierre	0	l.-b-w., b Cumberbatch	4
E. Smith, b Smith	1	run out	2
Sedgwick, c Cumberbatch, b Ollivierre	0	run out	1
Myers, c Cumberbatch, b Ollivierre	6	b Ollivierre	0
Dolphin, c Cumberbatch, b Ollivierre	4	b Cumberbatch	0
Oyston, not out	1	b Ollivierre	0
Extras	0	B. 1, w. 1	2
Total	50	Total	263

WEST INDIANS.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Sedgwick	21	3	107	3	12	1	90	3
Oyston	8	2	31	0	4	0	18	0
Rhodes	15	2	39	1	17	4	41	2
Wilkinson	7	1	27	0	10	1	43	1
Myers	23·1	5	64	6	13	3	71	0
Smith					6	2	30	0

Myers bowled two no-balls.

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Ollivierre	12·5	3	24	7	20·4	1	102	4
Smith	12	4	27	3	18	1	74	1
Layne					15	2	49	0
Cumberbatch					10	2	26	3
Goodman					4	0	11	0

Smith bowled one wide.

SUSSEX *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Brighton on 2nd 3rd, and 4th August. Surrey won by nine wickets.

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, b Rushby	13	c and b Lees	6
Relf (R. R.), run out	9	c Hayward, b Rushby	0
Killick, c Strudwick, b Rushby	13	b Lees	27
Relf (A. E.), c Hays, b Crawford	4	c Hayes, b Rushby	11
G. Wilder, run out	14	b Lees	15
Cox (G), b Rushby	5	l.-b.-w., b Hayes	20
C. L. A. Smith, not out	66	b Lees	5
Leach, b Crawford	18	c Hayes, b Crawford	43
Seymour (John), c Lees, b Rushby	34	b Lees	5
Dwyer, c Lees, b Rushby	6	not out	63
Butt, l.-b.-w., b Hayes	21	b Rushby	15
B. 10, n.-b. 2	12	B. 1, l.-b. 1, w. 1	3
Total	215	Total	207

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c Dwyer, b A. Relf	3	not out	72
Holland, l.-b.-w., b Dwyer	20		
Hayes, l.-b.-w., b Dwyer	97	not out	105
Goatly, c Smith, b Dwyer	15		
Hobbs, l.-b.-w., b A. Relf	6	c Seymour, b Relf	7
Baker (A.), b Dwyer	19		
J. N. Crawford, c Butt, b Leach	10		
Lord Dalmeny, b Leach	17		
Lees, c Smith, b Leach	19		
Rushby, st Butt, b Dwyer	9		
Strudwick, not out	1		
B. 11, l.-b. 5	16	B. 9, l. b. 8	17
Total	225	Total (1 wkt.)	201

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Lees	17	3	62	0	18	1	67	5
Rushby	27	7	69	5	14	0	79	3
Crawford	21	5	69	2	8	0	31	1
Hayes	3·3	2	3	1	7	1	27	1

Lees bowled one wide and one no-ball, and Crawford one no-ball.

SURREY.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Relf (A.)	20	3	54	2	16	3	34	1
Dwyer	24	3	83	5	15	1	50	0
Leach	11·3	2	47	3	9	1	34	0
Vine	11	1	25	0	1	0	5	0
Killick					5	1	22	0
Cox					8	0	31	0
Seymour					1	0	4	0
Smith					0·1	0	4	0

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* ESSEX.—Played at Bristol on 6th and 7th August. Gloucestershire won by nine wickets. Dennett takes all ten wickets.

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. L. Fane, c Jessop, b Dennett	11	b Roberts	2
J. W. H. T. Douglas, b Dennett	14	c Townsend, b Dennett	25
P. A. Perrin, c Brownlee, b Dennett	22	st Board, b Dennett	1
C. H. McGahey, c Brownlee, b Dennett	17	st Board, b Dennett	8
W. M. Turner, st Board, b Dennett	0	c Goodwin, b Dennett	37
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, c Spry, b Dennett	4	c Thomas, b Dennett	20
Major A. J. Turner, c Thomas, b Dennett	3	l.-b.-w., b Robarts	9
Reevers, c Brownlee, b Dennett	4	b Roberts	7
Buckenham, l.-b.-w., b Dennett	5	not out	4
Russell, not out	0	b Roberts	4
Mead (W.), c Goodwin, b Dennett	2	c Sewell, b Roberts	0
Leg-byes	2	B. 6, l.-b. 4	10
Total	84	Total	127

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

C. O. H. Sewell, st Russell, b Mead	21
E. Barnett, b Reeves	17
G. L. Jessop, c and b Douglas	75
M. Townsend, c Fane, b Mead	23
Board, l.-b.-w., b Douglas	0
F. E. Thomas, b Douglas	4
L. D. Brownlee, b Mead	6
H. S. Goodwin, c McGahey, b Douglas	6
F. R. Roberts, b Reeves	10
Spry, c Reeves, b Douglas	6
Dennett, not out	0
B. 4, l.-b. 1	5
Total	173

Second Innings:—Sewell, b Douglas, 14; Barnett, not out, 20; Brownlee, not out 5; extras 0—Total (1 wkt.) 39.

ESSEX.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Dennett	19·4	7	40	10	31	12	48	5
Roberts	19	8	42	0	30·2	7	69	5

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Mead	19	3	72	3	4	0	12	0
Douglas	14	3	59	5	3·5	0	27	1
Reeves	10	1	46	2				

LANCASHIRE *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Manchester on 6th, 7th, and 8th August. Yorkshire won by 107 runs

YORKSHIRE

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Tunnicliffe, c Poidevin, b Sharp	82	c MacLaren, b Kermode	15
Rhodes, b Dean	8	c Tyldesley, b Kermode	12
Denton, c Poidevin, b Harry	44	b Kermode	11
Hon. F. S. Jackson, c Findlay, b Kermode	31	c Poidevin, b Dean	6
Hirst, c Poidevin, b Kermode	4	c MacLaren, b Dean	85
T. L. Taylor, c Tyldesley, b Harry	31	c Poidevin, b Harry	1
Wilkinson (W. H.), b Sharp	10	c Poidevin, b Harry	0
E. Smith, b Kermode	12	c Tyldesley, b Harry	46
Haigh, c Makepeace, b Harry	10	c Spooner, b Dean	1
Sedgwick, c Poidevin, b Kermode	21	not out	1
Hunter, not out	11	b Harry	11
B. 9, l.-b. 1, w 3.	14	B. 2, n.-b. 2	4
Total	291	Total	193

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. C. MacLaren, c Smith, b Sedgwick	0	ht wkt, b Rhodes	1
R. H. Spooner, b Hirst	17	c Hunter, b Hirst	16
Tyldesley, b Rhodes	65	c Rhodes b Hirst	20
L. O. S. Poidevin, b Haigh	32	c and b Rhodes	1
Sharp, c Hunter, b Hirst	81	c Tunnicliffe, b Rhodes	0
Makepeace, c Smith, b Hirst	5	c Hunter, b Haigh	6
Harry, b Haigh	12	c Smith, b Rhodes	3
W. Findlay, l.-b.-w., b Rhodes	24	c & b Rhodes	5
Cuttell, not out	39	c & b Haigh	17
Dean, c Hunter, b Hirst	9	not out	15
Kermode, c Smith, b Hirst	0	c Hirst, b Haigh	2
B. 1, l.-b. 1	2	B. 8, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 1	11
Total	280	Total	97

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YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Dean ...	16	4	43	1	18	6	36	3
Kermode ...	22·3	8	54	4	16	0	56	3
Sharp ...	21	4	63	2	8	1	30	0
Harry ...	40	15	105	3	16·5	5	53	4
Cuttell ...	15	8	12	0	7	2	14	0

Harry bowled three wides.

LANCASHIRE.

	1st Innings. O	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Hirst ...	26·3	5	67	5	12	2	29	2
Sedgwick	14	0	53	1				
Wilkinson	5	0	19	0				
Rhodes ...	19	2	62	2	16	3	49	5
Haigh ...	16	3	50	2	4·5	1	8	3
Jackson ...	8	0	27	0				

KENT *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Canterbury on 6th, 7th, and 8th August. Kent won by an innings and 131 runs.

KENT.

E. W. Dillon, c Leach, b A. E. Relf ...	35
C. J. Burnup, c A. E. Relf, b Simms ...	141
Seymour (James), b A. E. Relf ...	0
K. L. Hutchings, c Butt, b Leach ...	51
J. R. Mason, c Cox, b Leach ...	0
Humphreys, c Butt, b Leach ...	9
R. N. R. Blaker, b Cox	122
C. H. B. Marsham, c Leach, b Cox ...	119
Huish, b Cox	30
Blythe, b Cox	53
Fielder, not out	0
B. 5, l.-b. 3 ...	8
Total ...	568

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, c Huish, b Fielder ...	43	c Mason, b Blythe ...	35	
Relf (R. B.), c Seymour, b Fielder	10	c Seymour, b Fielder	7	
Killick, b Humphreys ...	24	c Dillon, b Hutchings	40	
Relf (A. E.), b Blythe ...	3	c Mason, b Hutchings	14	
H. L. Simms, c Blaker, b Blythe	0	c Huish, b Humphreys	50	
Cox (G.), run out ...	10	b Blythe... ...	21	
G. Wilder, c Hutchings, b Blythe	8	not out	12	
C. L. A. Smith, c Marsham, b Fielder	31	c Hutchings, b Mason	18	
Leach, c Blaker, b Fielder ...	14	c Mason, b Humphreys ...	31	
Dwyer, c Seymour, b Fielder ...	3	b Mason ...	7	
Butt, not out	18	l.-b.-w., b Humphreys	9	
B. 2 l.-b. 3, n.-b. 4 ...	9	B. 14, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 1	17	
Total ...	176	Total ...	261	

KENT.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Leach ...	24	1	136	3	Killick	9	1	54	0
Relf (A. E.) ...	32	14	58	2	Wilder	2	0	6	0
Dwyer ...	12	2	50	0	Relf (R.)	10	1	54	0
Cox ...	25·5	1	152	4	Simms	5	0	26	1
Vine ...	3	0	21	0	Smith	1	0	3	0

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Fielder ...	25	8	74	5	17	1	70	1
Blythe ...	24	5	81	3	19	4	54	2
Mason ...	5	3	11	0	17	4	41	2
Humphreys ...	3	2	1	1	10·5	1	55	3
Burnup					1	0	11	0
Hutchings					6	4	13	2

Fielder delivered four no-balls.

OTHER MATCHES.

On the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th August Gloucestershire beat Middlesex at Bristol by 121 runs. Worcester and Hampshire drew at Stourbridge. On the 6th, 7th, and 8th Hampshire beat Derbyshire at Derby by 160 runs; Somerset beat Middlesex by ten wickets at Taunton; Leicestershire beat the West Indians by 24 runs at Leicester. The matches Surrey *vs.* Notts, Worcestershire *vs.* Warwickshire were drawn.

THE LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	No. of Inns.	Times not out.	Total Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Aver.
Hayward ...	44	5	2,868	219	73·53
Arnold ...	29	3	1,458	166	56·07
Hutchings, K. L. ...	18	3	823	131	54·86
Iremonger (J.) ...	33	5	1,454	200*	51·92
Burns, W. B. ...	23	4	978	165	51·47
Tyldesley ...	37	3	1,748	285*	51·41
Warner, P. F ...	23	1	1,005	137	45·68
Branston, G. T. ...	20	6	633	86	45·21
Hayes	41	4	1,665	218	45·00
Baker (C.S.) (Warwickshire)	20	4	720	144	45·00
Hirst	40	4	1,556	169	43·22
Perrin, P. A. ...	32	2	1,260	133	42·00
Fishwick, T. S. ...	15	1	588	129	42·00
Bowley (F.) (Worcestrshere)	32	2	1,253	167*	41·76
Jones, A. O.	31	3	1,167	105	41·67
Devey	25	3	922	110*	41·00
Killick	34	1	1,331	161	40·42
Hobbs	40	3	1,471	162*	39·75
Johnston, A. C. ...	16	1	593	105*	39·53
Ashcroft, Dr. E. M. ...	21	2	728	104*	38·31
Buchanan, J. N. ...	15	0	558	118	37·20
Foster, H. K.	24	1	847	96	36·82
Goatly	19	3	580	81	36·25
Woolley	17	1	572	116	36·75
Braund	25	6	679	70*	35·73

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh ...	709·5	164	1,716	127	13·43
Cuttell	382·1	142	817	60	13·61
Hirst	896·1	207	2,277	149	15·28
Wass	383·1	82	1,110	70	15·85
Bestwick	565·5	134	1,605	96	16·71
Hallam	656·3	231	1,521	79	16·72
Vogler	324·1	63	994	56	17·75
Knox, N. A. ...	600	90	2,185	122	17·90
Harry	402	116	1,056	57	18·52
Blythe	484·1	143	1,098	59	18·61
Fielder	780·5	140	2,521	132	19·09
Bennett	753·5	169	2,072	108	19·18
Brearley, W. ...	253·4	36	878	45	19·51
Mead (Essex) ...	905	272	2,164	110	19·67
Kermode	553·5	141	1,614	82	19·68
Hargreave ...	790·4	244	1,774	90	19·71
Gunn (John) ...	778·4	171	2,072	105	19·73
Lees	924·1	231	2,542	127	20·01
Crawford, J. N. ...	674	177	1,845	92	20·05
Douglas, J. W. H. T. ...	386·4	75	1,259	81	20·63
Thompson (G. J.) ...	726	130	2,313	111	20·83
Tarrant	413	82	1,185	55	21·54
Bailey	379·2	92	1,251	57	21·49
Relf (A. E.) ...	801·3	261	1,698	77	22·05
Napier, G. G. ...	477·2	88	1,501	68	22·07

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

(Compiled to 9th August.)

	Plyd.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	Percentage.
Surrey ...	22	15	2	5	13	76·47
Yorkshire ...	22	14	2	6	12	75·00
Kent ...	16	10	2	4	8	66·66
Notts ...	17	8	2	7	6	60·00
Lancashire ...	21	13	4	4	9	52·94
Warwickshire ...	16	6	3	7	3	33·33
Essex ...	17	5	6	6	—1	— 9·09
Hampshire ...	17	5	8	4	—3	— 23·07
Somerset ...	15	4	8	3	—4	— 33·33
Sussex	17	4	9	4	—5	— 38·46
Middlesex ...	12	3	7	2	—4	— 40·00
Worcestershire ...	15	2	5	8	—3	— 42·85
Gloucestershire ...	14	3	8	3	—5	— 45·45
Northamptonshire ...	14	3	9	2	—6	— 50·00
Leicestershire ...	18	3	12	3	—9	— 60·00
Derbyshire ...	15	2	13	0	—11	— 73·33

ROWING.

CAMBRIDGE *vs.* HARVARD.—The Harvard University crew arrived in England on Friday last and a day or two after took up their quarters at Bourne End. Both crews have been at work, the Cambridge Eight making a good impression last evening.

CAMBRIDGE.

The Light Blues were not out in their boat until half-past eleven, and with the Herbernia in attendance, with Mr. S. D. Muttlebury on board, and several others, including Mr. Lehmann and his two little girls, proceeded up stream to the island. Paddling was the order of the day, but after returning and passing the bridge Stuart set his men a telling stroke, and they rowed for four minutes, the boat travelling fairly well towards Cookham. From thence the crew returned to the raft. In the evening Johnstone and Baynes were taken tubbing, and the eight was launched at ten minutes past five. The crew paddled just above Shaws, and on the boat being put about they returned to the bridge, where an easy was called. With a two minutes row the Light Blues arrived opposite Riverdale, and from that point they returned to the raft, several taking a swim before changing their clothes. Names and weights.

	st.	lbs.
A. R. Close-Brooks (First Trinity) (bow) ...	10	12
2. J. H. F. Benham (Jesus) ...	11	12½
3. H. M. Goldsmith (Jesus) ...	11	11½
4. M. Donaldson (First Trinity) ...	13	4
5. H. G. Baynes (First Trinity) ...	13	12½
6. R. V. Powell (Third Trinity) ...	12	3½
7. B. C. Johnstone (Third Trinity) ..	12	7½
D. C. R. Stuart (Trinity Hall) (stroke) ...	11	0½
B. S. A. Scott (Trinity Hall) (cox) ...	8	9½

HARVARD.

The visitors from America were out at 11·45 and were the objects of much attention from a large gathering of spectators. They paddled up to the island in several pieces at the rate of 29 to the minute, making the boat move well, but it has apparently rather too much drag to make it look fast. The men, however, recovered their stroke in much better style than they have previously shown, and their leg drive was more pronounced. This will greatly affect their chances of winning perhaps the most important race of modern times. They only attempted two short spells, one in which they put in 29 to the minute and another in which they rowed 28. In the afternoon the Harvard men followed Cambridge out. They proceeded up stream to the bottom of the Island, and from thence rowed at 30 to 31 to Spade Oak Ferry, the boat travelling very well indeed. There was a large crowd present, the Cambridge men being keen spectators. Names and weights.

	st.	lbs.
R. M. Tappen (bow)	12	0
2. S. W. Fish	12	3
3. P. W. Flint	12	0
4. G. G. Glass	13	5
5. J. Richardson	12	12
6. R. L. Bacon	12	13
7. D. A. Newball	12	7
D. Filley (stroke)	11	13
M. B. Blagden (cox)	7	0

CYCLING.

THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIPS.

At the commencement of the present season the name of Francesco Verri was unknown in the ranks of amateur racing cyclist outside Italy. But when the English and France cracks visited Athens for the Olympic games the young Italian sprang a surprise upon all, winning every event in which he competed in, not by inches, but by lengths. Those riders at home who underestimated Verri's abilities were soon set at rest, for in the Paris Grand Prix for amateurs he confirmed his victories at Athens by winning from Ernest Payne, who on his return to England beat all and sundry. The World's Amateur Championship was then voted a good thing for Verri, and he confirmed the hopes of his large following by easily disposing of Delage and Rondelli in the final on Thursday last. It is rumoured that he will very shortly be seen in the professional ranks, and that he is capable of beating several cash riders who consider themselves something above second class. Strange to say, there is not an amateur left upon the path who has won a world's championship, Benyon being the last to go over.

Sunday last saw a good crowd assemble at the cycling track, Geneva, to witness the concluding events, and were treated to a couple of surprises. Ellegaard furnished number one by beating Gabriel Poulain and Bardonneau supplied number two by winning the amateur paced championship. Ellegaard is no stranger to championship honours, having won the professional sprint event three years in succession, *viz.*, 1901, 1902, 1903, while he finished second in 1904 and 1905, and has now scored in 1906. Like the majority of first-class stars who visit Australia, his form suffered on return to Europe, but he trained on slowly and seriously, with the result that he has now regained his best form again. Leon Meredith must be considered very unlucky this year, as what with licensing, pacing, and tyre troubles, he has lost his title of world's champion, the newcomer being Bardonneau, the French amateur who is undoubtedly a rider of merit. Results:

100-Kilometres World's Amateur Championship—Bardonneau (France), 1hr. 52mins. 8secs. 1; Tutlax (Belgium), nine laps behind, 2; Eigeldinger, twenty-four laps behind 3; Bothlisberger, twenty-five laps behind, 4. Meredith, Draper, and Stanen retired. He would have been a bold critic who dared to remark that neither of the English representatives would have been in the first three, but such turned out to be the case. At the crack of the pistol Meredith made his way to the front and was soon hitched on to his pacemaker, Robert the holder, covering the first ten kilometres in the remarkable good time of 10mins. 18secs. for the pacing consisted of small motor-cycles with rollers fitted about one foot behind the rear wheel of the pacing instrument, thus barring the shelter considerably. After this, however, Meredith slackened somewhat, and Bardonneau, paced by Hy. Fossier—who has gained a reputation for building a small motor-cycle with the protection of a big one—then went to the front. Trouble soon came Meredith's way in the shape of a puncture and this cost him two laps, while a little later Bardonneau's tyre went. Joe Draper then commenced to show up prominently he having the services of that old racing crack, Jean Gougoltz, who has now turned pacemaker. The Frenchman, however, proved remarkably game, and managed to keep his lead. Just when Meredith looked like troubling the ultimate winner his (Meredith's) tyre went again, and a few laps later he experienced more tyre troubles, so retired disgusted with his bad luck. Nearing the hour the little Belgian was the only one to be near Bardonneau, but he had no chance, so the Frenchman ultimately won rather easily. Draper fell two laps before the finish, suffering from the heat.

The Pro. Sprint Championship.—The nine riders who qualified for the semi-finals were: Poulain (holder), Friol, Dupre, and Michaut (France), Elegaard (Denmark) Van den Born (Belgium), Mayer (Germany), Gardellin. (Italy), and Rettich (Switzerland). The first semi-final was easy for Poulain, he disposing of Gardellin and Michaux readily. The second was secured by Ellegaard, Dupre furnishing a surprise by finishing before Van den Born; while the third went to Emile Friol, who was followed home closely by Mayer and Rettich. The final:

Thorwald Ellegaard (Denmark) ...	1
Gabriel Poulain (France) ...	2
Emile Friol (France)	3

The flying Dane knew that he had a couple of the trickiest riders in the world to compete against, so he followed Krame's example of cutting out a fast pace thus guarding against any surprise sprints, or being shut in by his opponents. When the bell rang denoting the last lap, Ellegaard was leading, with Poulain on his back wheel, Friol being in the last position several yards behind in order to try and get in a runaway dash, but this he failed to do, for immediately he lay down to his work away went Ellegaard and Poulain. These two riders then fought hard against each other, and 220 yards from home were going all out. Poulain made a desperate effort to get in front, but Ellegaard on the inside, guarded his position, and finishing remarkably strongly, gradually forged ahead and won by half a length; Friol a bad third. Time for the last 220 yards, 12⅘secs. Before dismounting Poulain gave Ellegaard his hand, and the two were loudly cheered. Ellegaard then turned out for the tandem race, and with Van den Born as partner won with comparative ease.

ATHLETICS.

ARMY CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The twenty-seventh Army athletic meeting opened under the most favourable auspices at Aldershot on Tuesday, the fixture being under the patronage of General Sir John French. The attendance was large and fashionable, and better results were never obtained. There was quite a record number of entries, especially in the events open to non-commissioned officers and men, while those open to officers filled well.

The events were contested with characteristic zest, and many of the finishes were of the neck-to-neck order. Lieutenant Halswell created a sensation by losing the Officers' 100 yards, Allowing the Rev. Walkey to get a yard start at the crack of the pistol, he failed to overhaul him, and lost by nearly a couple of yards. He more than redeemed his position by winning the Army Championship Half-mile, hands down, by fifteen yards, in 2mins. 5⅗secs., his victory being the outcome of much enthusiasm. Private Howes, of the Kings, The Crystal Palace champion, won the two-mile Bicycle Race splendidly in 5mins. 42⅕secs., defeating Sapper Lester, of the Engineers, by some eight yards. The Quarter-mile Obstacle Race for officers was won by Lieutenant Kernan, and his victory was a popular one, as was also that of Lieutenant Tee in the Mile Bicycle Race. In the Tug-of-War the Leinster Regiment were easy victors over the Bridgers, but there was not a race or an event that did not call forth the pick of the Army athletes. At the close of the sports Lady French presented the prizes. Details:—

100 YARDS (Officers).—Rev. J. B. Walkey, Army Chaplains Department, 1. Time—10⅕secs.

100 YARDS (N.-C.O.'s).—Lance-Corporal Brown, 2nd Dorsets, 1. Time—10⅕secs.

100 YARDS (Privates).—Gunner Dorrell, R. F. A., 1. Time—10⅖secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES (Officers).—Lieutenant C. E. Kinahan, 1st Royal Irish Fusiliers, 1. Time—17secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES (N.-C. O.'s).—Corporal Graves, 1st Derbyshire Regiment, 1. Time—17⅖secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES (Privates).—Gunner Argent, R. G. A. 1. Time—17⅖secs.

150 YARDS (Boys).—G. Bowden, 1.

150 YARDS (Officers' Sons).—A. Clark, 1.

200 YARDS (Boys).—Farson, Royal Engineers, 1. Time—27secs.

200 YARDS HANDICAP. (Warrant Officers).—Staff Sergeant-Major Elsley, A. S. C. (12 yards) 1. Time—22secs.

220 YARDS HANDICAP (Officers).—Captain H. T. Canton, D. C. L. I. (15 yards) 1. Time—22⅖secs.

250 YARDS (N.-C. O.'s over 15 years service).—Sergeant R. Clarkson 4th Lincolns, 1. Time—30⅕secs.

250 YARDS (Privates over 15 years service).—Gunner Brown, R. M. A., 1. Time—31secs.

QUARTER MILE (Officers).—Lieutenant W. Halswell, 2nd Highland L. I., 1. Time—52⅕secs.

QUARTER MILE (N.-C. O.'s).—Bombardier Walker, R. G. A., 1. Time—50⅕secs.

QUARTER MILE (Privates).—Gunner Newlands, R. G. A., 1. Time—53⅕secs.

HALF-MILE RACE (Championship of the Army).—Lieutenant Halswell, 2nd H.L.I., 1; Lance-Corporal Dimmer, 1st Hants Regiment, 2; Lieutenant C. Tee, 2nd Warwicks, 3. Halswell, the holder, took matters very easily until 200 yards from home, when he shot away in grand style and won, hands down, by fifteen yards; two yards between the second and third. Time—2mins. 5⅗secs.

ONE MILE (Officers).—Lieutenant C. G. Liddell, 2nd Leicesters, 1. Time—4mins. 53⅗secs.

ONE MILE (N.-C. O.'s).—Corporal Barnes, 2nd Wilts, 1. Time—4 mins. 38⅕secs.

ONE MILE (Privates).—Private Willis, 2nd Grenadier Guards, 1. Time—4mins. 43⅗secs.

THREE-MILES.—Sergeant Fairley, 5th King's Royal Rifles, 1. Time—15mins. 57⅗secs.

QUARTER MILE OBSTACLE (Officers).—Lieutenant Kearns, 4th Worcesters, 1. Time—2mins. 50⅕secs.

QUARTER MILE OBSTACLE (Privates).—Private Nix, 1st North Staffords, 1. Time—2mins. 58⅕secs.

HALF-MILE OBSTACLE (officers under instruction at Aldershot).—Lieutenant H. A. Faulbach, 2nd Royal Warwickshires, 1. Time—3mins. 5secs.

HALF-MILE OBSTACLE (N.-C. O.'s and Men).—Bombardier Longman, R. G. A. Time—53⅕secs.

150 YARDS SACK RACE.—Corporal Jones, R. M. L. I., 1.
QUARTER MILE CONSOLATION.—Private Power, Royal Irish Fusiliers. Time—55⅘secs.
RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.—2nd Dorsets, 1; R. G. A., Portsmouth, 2; 2nd Northamptons, 3.
TWO MILE BICYCLE.—Private Howes, 2nd King's Regiment 1. Time—5mins. 42⅕secs.
ONE MILE BICYCLE (Officers)—Lieutenant C. Tee, 2nd Royal Warwicks, 1. Time—2mins. 55⅘secs.
HIGH JUMP (Officers).—Lieutenant B. C. Braddel, 2nd Leicesters, 5ft. 5ins., 1.
HIGH JUMP (N.-C. O.'s & Men).—Gunner. Jackson R. G. A., 5ft. 4ins.
LONG JUMP (Officers).—Lieutenant C. R. Dugmore, A. S. C., 20ft. 5⅗ins., 1.
LONG JUMP (N.-C. O.'s & Men).—Private Savage, 2nd South Lancashire, 20ft. 4ins., 1.
POLE JUMP.—Private Ross, 1st Scots Guards, 8ft., 1.
PUTTING THE SHOT (16lbs.).—Colour-Sergeant Goodman, 3rd Grenadier Guards, 34ft.
TOSSING THE CABER.—Colour-Sergeant Cook, 2nd Seaforths, 10ft. 3⅗ins.
THROWING THE HAMMER.—Colour-Sergeant-Major Mahony, Gymnastic Staff, 103ft. 3⅗ins.
TUG OF WAR.—1st Leinster Regiment beat Bridging Battalion R. E.
SWORD DANCE.—Piper Dyce, Scots Guards, 1.
VAULTING THE HORSE, ETC.—Sergeant Prichard, R. A., 1.

GOLF.

CALCUTTA CUP TOURNAMENT—*Final Round.*—Mr. Norman Hunter, the old Cambridge golfer, who holds the competition record of 74 for the championship course at St. Andrews, and Captain W. H. McAllan met on the new course at St. Andrews to-day in the final round of the Royal and Ancient Club's Tournament for the Calcutta Cup. Mr. Hunter owed 3 stokes, while Captain McAllan had a handicap of 1.

The result was a win for Captain McAllan by one hole up.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

ON Saturday, 18th instant, we met at Beadnell's Shola at noon and no sooner had hounds moved off to draw Beadnells than a thick mist came down off the Ghauts and delayed proceedings for half-an-hour. Hearty, Bracken, Wenlock, Wapshare's Hare, Briar and Rocky sholas, as well as Brooklands were all tried and failed to provide a jack, but later on Hanging Shola was found to contain a brace. One headed for the Ghauts and the other for Brooklands. The pack were quickly on the latter's line and ran nicely, with Brookland-on their right, to the Golf Course, where the jack squatted on the road and was very nearly chopped. Getting under way again, he swung right handed through Brooklands and away towards Black Bridge, where many of the field were delayed by an awkward crossing and one gallant sportsman took an unvoluntary dip. From Black Bridge hounds ran up the valley to Hanging Shola, away again at the top side, where the jack was viewed, and over the hill by the Rifle Butts to Bingham, when hounds must have struck the heel line of another jack, which they took to an abrupt end at the place where he must have been lying when disturbed. The scarcity of jack must have been due to a very wet night on Friday.

On Monday, 20th instant, the fixture was at Andy Plantation at 8 A.M. It was a true English hunting morning with a bite in the air and no sun. No sooner had the Master moved off then Captain Dennistoun hulloaed a jack away in front. Hounds were quickly on the line and ran over the nasty bottom in Parsons' Valley, over the hill and then up to Belangekad Mund. Then swinging left handed they pointed for Middle Bit Shola, but turned straight again to the left and headed once more for Andy Plantation. In the Parsons' Valley they turned left handed again and ran a smaller complete circle to where the jack had been originally found. After bustling him about in a small covert by the Parsons' Valley Stream hounds pushed him once more into the open and rolled him over handsomely within a few yards of where he was found. The run lasted 38 minutes and was an excellent one for hounds, as but for once, when the Master lifted them on to where he saw a hound in front on the line, they were not touched.

Bluegums provided us with a second jack and hounds raced over the Downs to Staircase, up that well-known track (how many moderate animals have cried enough before they reached the top and now it was "Bellows to mend" with many of the field), and over the top of Staircase ran the jack. But no rest here, for hounds were racing down towards the Yemakal Valley, swinging right handed through the top of Briar and so down across the Downs to Wapshare's Hare Shola, past Wenlock Wood to Khed Shola, where they checked and let up some of the greatly diminished field. It was not for long, however, as they took up the line again and carried it into Dormer Wood, where a long delay took place, the jack being several times viewed, dead beat. Away from Dormer he ran, with hounds close at his brush and so down to the Toda Coffee Shop, then right handed back through Khed Shola to Wenlock. Here hounds unaccountably stopped and though one at least of the pack appeared covered with jack's blood and he was more than probably killed in the shola, yet, sad to say, his carcase could not be found. This was a good point and a fine hunt one of the best that hounds have enjoyed this season.

On Tuesday, 21st instant, the meet was at noon at the kennels. The Master turned off to the Havelock Road and drew down the west side, but without result. Rockwood, Bingham and Hanging shola had no tenant, but a line was picked up between the latter place and the Black Bridge and taken over the Ghauts, where the Master stopped hounds. Brooklands did not provide the requisite jack, and a long jog brought us to Denmark Wood, where a brace were soon afoot. One took a good line away for Baikie and the Downs, but unfortunately the body of the pack swung back to Cairn Hill, where the remainder of the day was spent in bustling jack up and down its precipitous steeps, hounds returning to kennels at 6 P.M.

ABLAKI.

THE GORDON'S HORSE HOUNDS.

WHETHER the advent of their old Master, Colonel R. Wapshare, has brought luck to the pack, or from whatever reason, the last two days' sport shown by the "G. H. H." have been about the best yet obtained. Certainly from a hunting point of view the weather has been fairly propitious, that is to say if a "cloudy sky" in India is equivalent to its prototype at Home. For the last ten days there has been very little sun, and heavy showers are constantly falling.

19th August.—A moderate field, which included many of the planters who were in Bangalore for the U. P. A. S. I. Conference met Mr. Gledstanes and his whips at the 5th milestone on the Dumlur Road. Moving off over some cultivation, it was a very few minutes before a hound spoke, and after a moment or so of feathering on the line they began to run hard. The opening phases of the run were awkward, owing to rocks and stones over which it was scarcely fair to ask a good horse to gallop, but this was quickly succeeded by some oozy, marshy stuff near a tank, and if exhausting this was at least safer. Without a check they ran almost due south for a couple of miles, and then a wily double back almost on his own line, puzzled the pack for a few moments. The Master, however, quickly had them on the right track, and we started apparently for the scene of the meet again. The jack travelled, however, slightly north, and downwind, which naturally caused the pace to be not quite so fast. Near Dokenhalli Village he made a quick left-handed turn and once more almost retraced his steps. Two jacks were now on foot, another having broken from a mango tope, and the body of the pack temporarily went wrong. Two hounds, however (one of which by the way was Countess, the prize winner at the Bangalore Dog Show), stuck to their original quarry, and very nearly had him in a casuarina tope before the remainder of the pack were brought to see the error of their ways. Once together again they drove him, now upwind, at a great pace, and he was viewed not far ahead. Beginning to run a bit short, he was followed beautifully by hounds at every turn and was finally pulled down in a small nullah near Dumlur Village. Although not a straight-necked 'un, he was a strong and plucky jack and the distance covered must have been over six miles with two slight checks. Hounds well deserved blood for they both ran fast and worked admirably. The time from start to finish was about three-quarters of an hour and Mrs. Thomas was presented with a well-earned brush. A subsequent try for the other "varmint" which had so nearly saved his comrade's life in the mango tope, was fruitless as he had been too long gone. No less than five habits graced the proceedings, including Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Traill, Mrs. Stirling and Miss Saunders.

23rd August.—Old reminiscences were no doubt awakened in the minds of the hunt staff when Colonel R. Wapshare was seen carrying the horn once more, Mr. Gledstanes having temporarily abdicated in his old colonel's favour. The meet was half-way between the 5th and 6th milestones on the Oosoor Road, and some forty people were out. Notwithstanding the fairly lengthy trot to the meet, three ladies were in evidence—Mrs. Thomas, Miss Goodrich and Mrs. Mackenzie. (I wonder whether the former of these three ladies will forgive "Soapey Sponge" if he diffidently expresses respectful admiration of her riding. A more perfect seat on a horse I never saw.) Throwing off to the left side of the road looking towards Oosoor, Colonel Wapshare quickly struck a line and by the way hounds ran from the first it was easy to see that there was a burning scent. Leaving Yellakurte Village on the right they hesitated for a moment at the head of a small tank and then went to the right. Again turning right-handed, the jack hung for a minute in a casuarina tope, obviously seeking for breathing time. None was afforded him, however, for the pack forced him out into the open and quickly rolled him over. A fast hard gallop of about 2¼ miles. Mrs. Mackenzie won the coveted trophy for the first lady up. A deep and broad watercourse about half-way through the run stopped a good many people. In some scrub jungle to the east of the road the pack again spoke to a line, an again ran like wild fire in a southerly direction. He was a weak jack, however, and bustling him right off his legs they pulled him down after three-quarters of a mile, his brush not being considered worthy of the honour of the presentation to any fair lady. During this brief gallop, another jack had been viewed away from a casuarina tope by one of the field, but on being taken to the spot hounds could make nothing of it. Colonel Wapshare, however, still persevered, and near the village of Chudsundra picked up another line. Hunting steadily the pack soon got on better terms with their jack, and the pace improving, it almost looked as though a third kill might ensue. He was a good jack, however, and no doubt had a fair start, for he led us as hard as we could go for four miles on end with only a couple of slight turns and nothing worth calling a check. Reaching the Oosoor Road near the 9th milestone, hounds suddenly threw up their heads and the line was never recovered. It was a thoroughly good run and a fit termination to a fine morning's sport. Colonel Leader, Mr. Gledstanes, Mr. Kidd and several other good men and true came to grief of sorts in the course of the morning, but most happily there was no harm done. And—memories of Lucy Glitters! how good our Bangalore ladies are all round at negotiating a country.

"SOAPEY SPONGE."

POONA AND KIRKEE FOXHOUNDS.

23rd August.—Pashan. Probably the Motor Trials to-day and an Extra Race Meeting accounted for the absence of several well-known faces, any way a smaller number than usual turned out; a few minutes' law was given to late comers, the state of the *kutcha* road between the Ganeshkhind Gates and the village of Pashan causing delay to those who came on wheels to the meet, and it was nearly 10 minutes past 6 A.M. when hounds were taken to a tempting looking sugar field. Hardly were they in than their rapid movements and many a whimper told that their keen noses had detected a jack and soon they were a busy hunting in chorus, after being bustled steadily for some minutes the jack attempted to break in what would have been an excellent direction, but being headed by an idiotic syce he doubled back amongst his pursuers who killed him at once; while this was going on another jack was viewed away from the same field and the Master lost no time in taking the hounds in his direction, placing the field well back; he tried a jowari field and the hounds were very soon on a line, but after proceeding some distance and half way up a stoney hill it appeared that the jack had been gone too long and the scent was too cold so anticipating an almost certain find in another direction Colonel Sheringham thought it useless to pursue a cold drag and perhaps waste the best part of the morning; accordingly hounds were whipped off and taken round the corner of the hill and down to the lake where they at once hit off the line of a third jack which had probably left its cover on being disturbed by the noise of the hounds. Some three-quarters of an hour earlier, hounds ran him well by the edge of the water and swimming the end of the lake lost his line in some crops on the far side; here, however, with the Master's help it was not long before they were put right, but still the scent was cold and for those interested in hound work some of the prettiest hunting imaginable was to be seen, for after reaching the top of another hill they slowly carried their line to the bottom of the valley where having left the Master almost in the clouds above them they could receive no help; with greatest perseverance they cast themselves from side to side, and slowly and steadily making it good as they went along they reached the far side of this wide valley. Until now there had been but little music, but at this point hesitation vanished and the entire pack burst into chorus and in a mass literally flew up the hill side in full view of the Master and field; then, indeed, we had to sit down and gallop to reach the spot where they had reached the summit, but it was in spite of our best endeavours we could but just arrive in time to see the hounds disappearing over the ridge and down another valley beyond. The line was now carried along the range just under the brow of the hill and the going along the top being good we rode chiefly by sound and were able to keep in touch with the hounds who had now worked up to their jack and were on excellent terms; thus continuing for some distance the jack was at length headed by some cattle keepers who turned him up the hill; he was viewed by the Master and hounds raced to his holloa as the jack sped away in almost an opposite direction. After this the hounds had it all their own way and running very fast until they reached the hill side overlooking Rothrud Valley they ran their jack to ground and killed him in his earth, after a run, it was agreed, of 50 minutes. In spite of severe pace at times and much hill work, horses went remarkably well and many of the field were thus enabled to be up at the death, the brush was given to Miss Gibb and the mask to Miss Wigby. It was now 9 o'clock and most of those who had enjoyed this run now returned to Pashan, where a tent with breakfast provided through the hospitality of His Excellency the Governor's Staff proved a magnet too strong to be resisted. The Master and his Whips, all absolute gluttons for hunting, decided, as it was still early, to carry on, and some half dozen sportsmen and one or two ladies were content to cast in their lot with the officials. On reaching the borders of the lake still another jack was put on his legs and after dwelling carelessly in a jowari crop for a few minutes he decided to take a bold line through some rice fields on a most precipitous hill. This run started close on the brush of the jack, so hounds required no help; he was probably a bit "bust up" at the very start, but still stood before them for 20 minutes, until he reached that stronghold for jacks covered with lantana bushes, near the Government forests, and though several fresh ones were on foot hounds stuck to their hunted jack until they killed him on the side of the hill: they grudgingly spared the mask and brush to Miss Burlton and ate every bit that was over. We were at this point quite 4 miles from the breakfast tent and it was worth the day's outing to ride slowly there through some of the prettiest country in these parts, rolling downs of brilliant green interspersed with teak trees in full-bloom, the rich reds of lantana other flowers adding the inevitable touch of Oriental gorgeous colouring to sombre hues which otherwise might have been a bit of old England. To say that breakfast at the end of some six or seven hours in the saddle was welcome, is a poor and inadequate way of expressing the thanks of those who enjoyed it most thoroughly at mid-day.

26th August.—Canal Bridge, Satara Road, was to-day's fixture, but rain, ceaseless, heavy and determined from 10 P.M. on the 25th throughout the night and steadily going on at 4-30 this morning made the possibility of hunting very doubtful. At 5 A.M. hounds were taken from the kennels, but on the way to the meet the rain was again so heavy the Master took them back and decided to wait for another half hour or so with the hope of getting a break. Weather improved by 5-30 when another start was made and the meet was reached 30 minutes later than usual, where, besides the Master and the four whips Miss Olive, Surgeon-General Trevor, Major Burlton, and Mr. Wiseman were in readiness. A jack was quickly found in the nullahs below Parbutti and he went straight up the hill to the Government grass preserve; hounds raced him round this big plateau several times and at length forced him over the brink into some cultivation a little lower down where he was killed. The brush was given to Miss Olive and richly she deserved it. After the hounds had eaten their jack they were taken to try some more nullahs in the direction of Dhankawdi. In a jowari field at the head of a nullah another jack was found; he also rose the hill and gave us a taste of the plateau above, but being pressed he sank the hill, gave us a nice gallop along a valley until he reached the canal which he crossed without hesitation and took refuge in the dense sugar fields on the other side; we hunted him around for at least half an hour. This sort of work is extremely severe for hounds, and although they were often close on their jack at the first favourable moment the Master called them off, all responding but one which resolutely remained hunting when we came away. To return to the subject of weather the rain which had only ceased for a few moments continued with various degrees of violence the whole time.

LOYALIST.

Polo.

POONA JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

SEMI-FINALS.

POONA HORSE *vs.* 29TH LANCERS.—After many postponements occasioned by bad weather this match was at length brought off on the 21st instant. The 29th Lancers played hard but were no match for the Poona Horse who won by 6 goals 4 subsidiaries to 1 goal 1 subsidiary.

First Chukker.—The Poona Horse got away and immediately hit a subsidiary, following it up with a goal shortly after. *Score:* Poona Horse, 1 goal 1 subsidiary.

Second Chukker.—A goal to the Poona Horse was signalled and after up and down play another goal and a minor point were added. The Lancers hit a subsidiary at the close of the period. *Score:* Poona Horse, 3 goals 2 subsidiaries; 29th Lancers 1 subsidiary.

Third Chukker.—The Poona Horse pressed, but the Lancers averted the danger and play ruled even for a while. The Poona Horse, however, again ran the ball down and scored 2 subsidiaries. *Score:* Poona Horse, 3 goals 4 subsidiaries; 29th Lancers, 1 goal 1 subsidiary.

Fourth Chukker.—Immediately at the start the Poona Horse registered a goal. Then the Lancers worked the ball to their opponents' territory and Harbord hit a goal. *Score:* Poona Horse, 4 goals 4 subsidiaries; 29th Lancers, 1 goal 1 subsidiary.

Fifth Chukker.—A goal to the Poona Horse was followed by a run by the Lancers, but Harbord failed to score. The rain came down in torrents at this stage and continued till the close of the game. *Score:* Poona Horse, 5 goals 4 subsidiaries; 29th Lancers, 1 goal 1 subsidiary.

Sixth Chukker.—Only a minute and 17 seconds were left and both teams were playing hard. The Poona Horse scored a goal and won as stated. *Final score:* Poona Horse, 6 goals 4 subsidiaries; 29th Lancers, 1 goal 1 subsidiary. Teams:—

29TH LANCERS.		POONA HORSE.	
Mr. G. Hermans	... 1	Mr. B. Alderson	... 1
Capt. V. Birch	... 2	Mr. P. Norbury	... 2
Mr. H. Willis	... 3	Capt. W. Cooper	... 3
Capt. C. Harbord	(*back*)	Mr. G. Lucas	(*back*)

Umpires:—Captain Hewlett and Captain Davie.

93RD HIGHLANDERS *vs.* 10TH HUSSARS.—These teams met on the 22nd instant, but at the close of the first chukker torrential rain put a stop to the play. The Highlanders had scored three goals without response from their opponents and were considered to have a good thing when the game was replayed on Friday. Fortune, however, deserted them and the Hussars ran out winners by 3 goals and 2 subsidiaries to 2 subsidiaries.

First Chukker.—The Highlanders attacked but could not score. Towards the end of the period their opponents got the ball away and opened the scoring with a goal: they added a second before time was called. *Score:* 10th Hussars, 2 goals.

Second Chukker.—The 93rd were prominent and Kennedy hit a subsidiary. Fast play till the end of the period but no further score. 10th Hussars, 2 goals; 93rd Highlanders, 1 subsidiary.

Third Chukker.—Both teams played hard. No score.

Fourth Chukker.—The Highlanders attacked till the Hussars got an opening and rushing down hit a goal to which they added two minor points soon after. Fast play followed till the end of the period. *Score:* 10th Hussars, 3 goals 2 subsidiaries; 93rd Highlanders, 1 subsidiary.

Fifth Chukker.—Level play. Palmer of the Hussars and Forbes of the 93rd took falls but were unhurt. No score.

150 YARDS SACK RACE.—Corporal Jones, R. M. L. I., 1.
QUARTER MILE CONSOLATION.—Private Power, Royal Irish Fusiliers. Time—55⅕secs.
RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.—2nd Dorsets, 1; R. G. A., Portsmouth, 2; 2nd Northamptons, 3.
TWO MILE BICYCLE.—Private Howes, 2nd King's Regiment 1. Time—5mins. 42⅕secs.
ONE MILE BICYCLE (Officers).—Lieutenant C. Tee, 2nd Royal Warwicks, 1. Time—2mins. 55⅕secs.
HIGH JUMP (Officers).—Lieutenant B. C. Braddel, 2nd Leicesters, 5ft. 5ins., 1.
HIGH JUMP (N.-C. O.'s & Men).—Gunner. Jackson R. G. A., 5ft. 4ins.
LONG JUMP (Officers).—Lieutenant C. R. Dugmore, A. S. C., 20ft. 5½ins., 1.
LONG JUMP (N.-C. O.'s & Men).—Private Savage, 2nd South Lancashire, 20ft. 4ins., 1.
POLE JUMP.—Private Ross, 1st Scots Guards, 8ft., 1.
PUTTING THE SHOT (16lbs.).—Colour-Sergeant Goodman, 3rd Grenadier Guards, 34ft.
TOSSING THE CABER.—Colour-Sergeant Cook, 2nd Seaforths, 10ft. 5½ins.
THROWING THE HAMMER.—Colour-Sergeant-Major Mahony, Gymnastic Staff, 103ft. 3½ins.
TUG OF WAR.—1st Leinster Regiment beat Bridging Battalion R. E.
SWORD DANCE.—Piper Dyce, Scots Guards, 1.
VAULTING THE HORSE, ETC.—Sergeant Prichard, R. A., 1.

GOLF.

CALCUTTA CUP TOURNAMENT—*Final Round.*—Mr. Norman Hunter, the old Cambridge golfer, who holds the competition record of 74 for the championship course at St. Andrews, and Captain W. H. McAllan met on the new course at St. Andrews to-day in the final round of the Royal and Ancient Club's Tournament for the Calcutta Cup. Mr. Hunter owed 3 stokes, while Captain McAllan had a handicap of 1.

The result was a win for Captain McAllan by one hole up.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

ON Saturday, 18th instant, we met at Beadnell's Shola at noon and no sooner had hounds moved off to draw Beadnells than a thick mist came down off the Ghauts and delayed proceedings for half-an-hour. Hearty, Bracken, Wenlock, Wapshare's Hare, Briar and Rocky sholas, as well as Brooklands were all tried and failed to provide a jack, but later on Hanging Shola was found to contain a brace. One headed for the Ghauts and the other for Brooklands. The pack were quickly on the latter's line and ran nicely, with Brookland-on their right, to the Golf Course, where the jack squatted on the road and was very nearly chopped. Getting under way again, he swung right handed through Brooklands and away towards Black Bridge, where many of the field were delayed by an awkward crossing and one gallant sportsman took an unvoluntary dip. From Black Bridge hounds ran up the valley to Hanging Shola, away again at the top side, where the jack was viewed, and over the hill by the Rifle Butts to Bingham, when hounds must have struck the heel line of another jack, which they took to an abrupt end at the place where he must have been lying when disturbed. The scarcity of jack must have been due to a very wet night on Friday.

On Monday, 20th instant, the fixture was at Andy Plantation at 8 A.M. It was a true English hunting morning with a bite in the air and no sun. No sooner had the Master moved off then Captain Dennistoun hulloaed a jack away in front. Hounds were quickly on the line and ran over the nasty bottom in Parsons' Valley, over the hill and then up to Belangekad Mund. Then swinging left handed they pointed for Middle Bit Shola, but turned straight again to the left and headed once more for Andy Plantation. In the Parsons' Valley they turned left handed again and ran a smaller complete circle to where the jack had been originally found. After bustling him about in a small covert by the Parsons' Valley Stream hounds pushed him once more into the open and rolled him over handsomely within a few yards of where he was found. The run lasted 38 minutes and was an excellent one for hounds, as but for once, when the Master lifted them on to where he saw a hound in front on the line, they were not touched.

Bluegums provided us with a second jack and hounds raced over the Downs to Staircase, up that well-known track (how many moderate animals have cried enough before they reached the top and now it was "Bellows to mend" with many of the field), and over the top of Staircase ran the jack. But no rest here, for hounds were racing down towards the Yemakal Valley, swinging right handed through the top of Briar and so down across the Downs to Wapshare's Hare Shola, past Wenlock Wood to Khed Shola, where they checked and let up some of the greatly diminished field. It was not for long, however, as they took up the line again and carried it into Dormer Wood, where a long delay took place, the jack being several times viewed, dead beat. Away from Dormer he ran, with hounds close at his brush and so down to the Toda Coffee Shop, then right handed back through Khed Shola to Wenlock. Here hounds unaccountably stopped and though one at least of the pack appeared covered with jack's blood and he was more than probably killed in the shola, yet, sad to say, his carcase could not be found. This was a good point and a fine hunt one of the best that hounds have enjoyed this season.

On Tuesday, 21st instant, the meet was at noon at the kennels. The Master turned off to the Havelock Road and drew down the west side, but without result. Rockwood, Bingham and Hanging shola had no tenant, but a line was picked up between the latter place and the Black Bridge and taken over the Ghauts, where the Master stopped hounds. Brooklands did not provide the requisite jack, and a long jog brought us to Denmark Wood, where a brace were soon afoot. One took a good line away for Balkie and the Downs, but unfortunately the body of the pack swung back to Cairn Hill, where the remainder of the day was spent in bustling jack up and down its precipitous steeps, hounds returning to kennels at 6 P.M.

ABLAKI.

THE GORDON'S HORSE HOUNDS.

WHETHER the advent of their old Master, Colonel R. Wapshare, has brought luck to the pack, or from whatever reason, the last two days' sport shown by the "G. H. H." have been about the best yet obtained. Certainly from a hunting point of view the weather has been fairly propitious, that is to say if a "cloudy sky" in India is equivalent to its prototype at Home. For the last ten days there has been very little sun, and heavy showers are constantly falling.

19th August.—A moderate field, which included many of the planters who were in Bangalore for the U. P. A. S. I. Conference met Mr. Gledstanes and his whips at the 5th milestone on the Dumlur Road. Moving off over some cultivation, it was a very few minutes before a hound spoke, and after a moment or so of feathering on the line they began to run hard. The opening phases of the run were awkward, owing to rocks and stones over which it was scarcely fair to ask a good horse to gallop, but this was quickly succeeded by some oozy, marshy stuff near a tank, and if exhausting this was at least safer. Without a check they ran almost due south for a couple of miles, and then a wily double back almost on his own line, puzzled the pack for a few moments. The Master, however, quickly had them on the right track, and we started apparently for the scene of the meet again. The jack travelled, however, slightly north, and downwind, which naturally caused the pace to be not quite so fast. Near Dokenhalli Village he made a quick left-handed turn and once more almost retraced his steps. Two jacks were now on foot, another having broken from a mango tope, and the body of the pack temporarily went wrong. Two hounds, however (one of which by the way was Countess, the prize winner at the Bangalore Dog Show), stuck to their original quarry, and very nearly had him in a casuarina tope before the remainder of the pack were brought to see the error of their ways. Once together again they drove him, now upwind, at a great pace, and he was viewed not far ahead. Beginning to run a bit short, he was followed beautifully by hounds at every turn and was finally pulled down in a small nullah near Dumlur Village. Although not a straight-necked 'un, he was a strong and plucky jack and the distance covered must have been over six miles with two slight checks. Hounds well deserved blood for they both ran fast and worked admirably. The time from start to finish was about three-quarters of an hour and Mrs. Thomas was presented with a well-earned brush. A subsequent try for the other "varmint" which had so nearly saved his comrade's life in the mango tope, was fruitless as he had been too long gone. No less than five habits graced the proceedings, including Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Traill, Mrs. Stirling and Miss Saunders.

23rd August.—Old reminiscences were no doubt awakened in the minds of the hunt staff when Colonel R. Wapshare was seen carrying the horn once more, Mr. Gledstanes having temporarily abdicated in his old colonel's favour. The meet was half-way between the 5th and 6th milestones on the Oossor Road, and some forty people were out. Notwithstanding the fairly lengthy trot to the meet, three ladies were in evidence—Mrs. Thomas, Miss Goodrich and Mrs. Mackenzie. (I wonder whether the former of these three ladies will forgive "Soapey Sponge" if he diffidently expresses respectful admiration of her riding. A more perfect seat on a horse I never saw.) Throwing off to the left side of the road looking towards Oossor, Colonel Wapshare quickly struck a line and by the way hounds ran from the first it was easy to see that there was a burning scent. Leaving Yellakurte Village on the right they hesitated for a moment at the head of a small tank and then went to the right. Again turning right-handed, the jack hung for a minute in a casuarina tope, obviously seeking for breathing time. None was afforded him, however, for the pack forced him out into the open and quickly rolled him over. A fast hard gallop of about 2½ miles. Mrs. Mackenzie won the coveted trophy for the first lady up. A deep and broad watercourse about half-way through the run stopped a good many people. In some scrub jungle to the east of the road the pack again spoke to a line, an again ran like wild fire in a southerly direction. He was a weak jack, however, and bustling him right off his legs they pulled him down after three-quarters of a mile, his brush not being considered worthy of the honour of the presentation to any fair lady. During this brief gallop, another jack had been viewed away from a casuarina tope by one of the field, but on being taken to the spot hounds could make nothing of it. Colonel Wapshare, however, still persevered, and near the village of Chudsandra picked up another line. Hunting steadily the pack soon got on better terms with their jack, and the pace improving, it almost looked as though a third kill might ensue. He was a good jack, however, and no doubt had a fair start, for he led us as hard as we could go for four miles on end with only a couple of slight turns and nothing worth calling a check. Reaching the Oossor Road near the 9th milestone, hounds suddenly threw up their heads and the line was never recovered. It was a thoroughly good run and a fit termination to a fine morning's sport. Colonel Leader, Mr. Gledstanes, Mr. Kidd and several other good men and true came to grief of sorts in the course of the morning, but most happily there was no harm done. And—memories of Lucy Glitters! how good our Bangalore ladies are all round at negotiating a country.

"SOAPEY SPONGE."

POONA AND KIRKEE FOXHOUNDS.

23rd August.—Pashan. Probably the Motor Trials to-day and an Extra Race Meeting accounted for the absence of several well-known faces, any way a smaller number than usual turned out; a few minutes' law was given to late comers, the state of the *kutcha* road between the Ganeshkhind Gates and the village of Pashan causing delay to those who came on wheels to the meet, and it was nearly 10 minutes past 6 A.M. when hounds were taken to a tempting looking sugar field. Hardly were they in than their rapid movements and many a whimper told that their keen noses had detected a jack and soon they were busy hunting in chorus, after being bustled steadily for some minutes the jack attempted to break in what would have been an excellent direction, but being headed by an idiotic syce he doubled back amongst his pursuers who killed him at once; while this was going on another jack was viewed away from the same field and the Master lost no time in taking the hounds in his direction, placing the field well back; he tried a jowari field and the hounds were very soon on a line, but after proceeding some distance and half way up a stoney hill it appeared that the jack had been gone too long and the scent was too cold so anticipating an almost certain find in another direction Colonel Sheringham thought it useless to pursue a cold drag and perhaps waste the best part of the morning; accordingly hounds were whipped off and taken round the corner of the hill and down to the lake where they at once hit off the line of a third jack which had probably left its covert on being disturbed by the noise of the hounds. Some three-quarters of an hour earlier, hounds ran him well by the edge of the water and swimming the end of the lake lost his line in some crops on the far side; here, however, with the Master's help it was not long before they were put right, but still the scent was cold and for those interested in hound work some of the prettiest hunting imaginable was to be seen, for after reaching the top of another hill they slowly carried their line to the bottom of the valley where having left the Master almost in the clouds above them they could receive no help; with greatest perseverance they cast themselves from side to side, and slowly and steadily making it good as they went along they reached the far side of this wide valley. 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Fourth Chukker.—Immediately at the start the Poona Horse registered a goal. Then the Lancers worked the ball to their opponents' territory and Harbord hit a goal. *Score:* Poona Horse, 4 goals 4 subsidiaries; 29th Lancers, 1 goal 1 subsidiary.

Fifth Chukker.—A goal to the Poona Horse was followed by a run by the Lancers, but Harbord failed to score. The rain came down in torrents at this stage and continued till the close of the game. *Score:* Poona Horse, 5 goals 4 subsidiaries; 29th Lancers, 1 goal 1 subsidiary.

Sixth Chukker.—Only a minute and 17 seconds were left and both teams were playing hard. The Poona Horse scored a goal and won as stated. *Final score:* Poona Horse, 6 goals 4 subsidiaries; 29th Lancers, 1 goal 1 subsidiary. Teams:—

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INTERESTING TO THE ARMY. INTERESTING TO ALL VOLUNTEERS.
INTERESTING TO EVERY SPORTSMAN.
HOW TO BECOME GOOD SHOTS.

Read What the King's Prize Winner, 1904, says:—

BISLEY, ENG.
23rd July 1904.

THE SUB-TARGET GUN COMPANY.

Gentlemen,—It affords me pleasur to testify to the value of the Sub-Targe Rifle, one of which was set up o: the steamer, and was in constant use by the members of the Canadian Rifle Team during the voyage from Montreal to Liverpool and afterwards at the Canadian Headquarters at Bisley, where it was in almost constant use. I consider it of great value in the instruction of recruits in holding and sighting, and also in detecting and correcting the individual errors of eyesight. For practice in trigger-pulling it is of great advantage, even to the experienced marksman.

My daily use of the Machine at Bisley, was, I feel, of advantage to me in my work on the ranges, where I was winner of the King's Prize.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) S. J. PERRY,
Gold Medalist, 1904.

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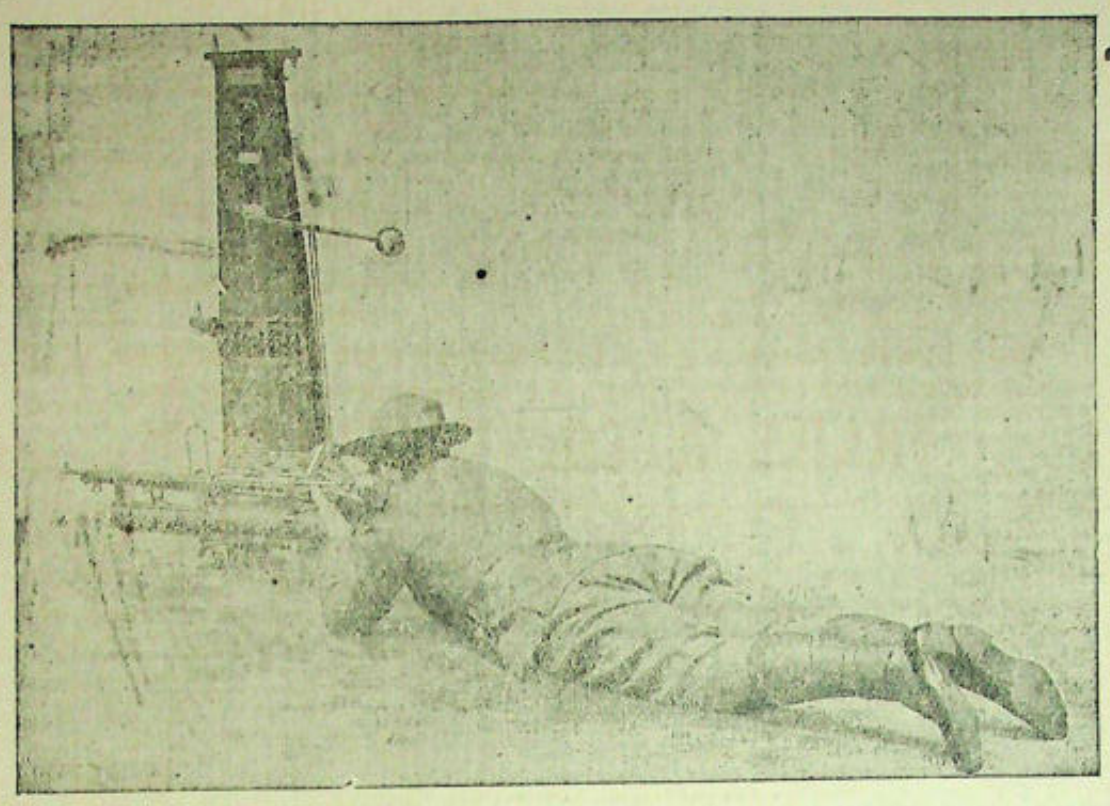

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24th July 1905.

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To the recruit it must be especially useful in these respects, as the tell-tale "needle" points out every "fault" of the man. I believe that its general adoption and use by the Army, Navy, Volunteers, Rifle Clubs and in the Public Schools would go a long way towards making a nation of reliable shots for Imperial Defence."

Very truly yours,
(Signed) ALF. J. COMBER,
Gold Medalist, 1905.

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Cumberland Hams,	Farmers, 12 to 24lbs. each, in Canvas,	per lb. ...	1	2
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,, ,, ,,	Cooked and Dressed ready for table	,, ...	2	0
Bacon,	Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each	,, ...	1	2
,, ,, ,,	on cut	,, ...	1	3
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,, ,, ,,	,, ,, on cut	,, ...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	now arriving, the pick of the Prize Dairies. 11 to 15 lbs. each		1	6
,, ,,	on cut	per lb. ...	1	8
Gorgonzolas	from 14 to 16lbs.	,, ...	1	4
,, ,,	,,	,, ...	1	6
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Produced in colors with a looking-Glass placed in a suitable position enabling the receiver to see his or her face. Very amusing. The following are the subjects :—

1. The two Donkeys (You are asked to find the third).
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4. The Wife's complaint (Can't you come home earlier.)
5. The Gentleman (See your face in his heart).
6. The Lady (See your face in her heart).
7. The two Cows and a third person.
8. Husband and Wife (A domestic quarrel).

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"ENGLISH" AND "PARISIENNE" BEAUTIES.

A most artistic selection of Beautiful Photographs of the Leading English and Parisian Actresses and Most Lovely Women in London and Paris.

PACKETS :—

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Real Photographs of the Leading London Plays, from the Original Negatives, specially Photographed for this Series. Comprising the following Plays :—

	Sets.	Rs.
DUTCHESS OF DANTZIC ...	4	4·0
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Each set consists of 6 Cards. Sets not broken.

We have the largest and best Stock of Picture Postcards and Albums in India. Call and inspect or write for list.

TRAILL & CO., CALCUTTA.

POSTAGE STAMP CARDS.

Of various countries. An excellent series, beautifully produced in correct colors. Quite a novelty. Each Card also bears the Coat-of-Arms of the respective country and space for writing communication.

Re. 1 per set of 12.
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Of various countries with Flag to give information about international coinage. Artistically and correctly produced, also table of exchange. Quite a novelty. Very instructive and in Great Demand.

Re. 1. per dozen or
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A splendid series of up-to-date Picture Postcards produced in correct colors and representing water-color paintings. Bright and breezy designs. Quite the latest out.

Each set comprising the following :—

1. Children Subjects.
2. Picturesque Scenes.
3. Kissing Subjects.
4. Bathing.
5. Assorted 3 of each of above subjects.

Per set of 12 Cards Re. 1.
Per Series of 5 sets Rs. 4.

Rowing.

MADRAS B. C. HOT WEATHER REGATTA.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PRESIDENT :
The Honourable Mr. Justice H. T. Boddam.

CAPTAIN :
Mr. H. F. Sandeman.

COMMITTEE :
Mr. J. R. B. Branson. | Mr. N. M. Murray.
Mr. F. H. Wilson. | Mr. F. H. Thornton.
Mr. W. W. Paul.

Judge :—Lieut.-Col. R. F. R. Formby. | *Umpire* :—Mr. J. R Branson.
Starter :—Mr. F. H. Thornton. | *Time-keeper* :—Mr. W B. Stephens.

Hon. Secy. and Treasurer :—Mr H. F. Sandeman.

Thursday, 23rd August 1906.

THE Hot Weather Regatta of the Madras Boat Club this evening, on the pleasant reaches of the Adyar, opposite the Club of the same name, was a more than usually interesting sporting function owing to the presence of a crew from Poona which was for the sixth time trying conclusions with Madras. The Challenge Event was a Four Oar race over 1,000 yards, which, however, owing to the depth of water in the river was reduced to 940 yards, the longest racing stretch that could be obtained. They also very sportingly entered for the Senior Pair Oars and a Sculling match, but these were not representative club contests, and for reasons which will appear later, were not quite satisfactory from a rowing point of view.

The weather all day had been cloudy, and we were saved from the glare of the setting sun on the waters ; but withal the afternoon was muggy. After the usual taking of photographs of the Challenge Crews and the rowing members of the M.C.C. which absorbed half an pour of valuable daylight and caused two races to be rowed in the murk, the real business of the afternoon commenced with the race for the Junior sculls. Ogden, who defeated Chessal in the preliminary heats, faced Davies in the final, the latter having drawn a bye. Ogden had no difficulty in winning, but the margin might have been smaller if Davies had not had trouble with his slide early in the race. The next event was the race of the day, the Challenge Fours between Madras and Poona. Poona were first afloat and took the eyes of all as they paddled down to the post, as a fine level lot, who rowed well together with a grand long swing that made their craft travel. It was known before hand that they would win, but we hoped, as we saw Madras go by to their station, that they would make the visiting crew hustle all the way. Poona led from start to finish, and maintaining their long swinging stroke all through without being hurried, won by a shade under two lengths in 2mins. 47⅘secs. Madras, though outclassed, stuck pluckily to their work, though the fact that more than one man on the boat was rowing short proved that they were rowed out. Poona received a great ovation on their victory, and from none more cordially than from the vanquished crew. The next event was the Club Challenge Fours. In the preliminary heats Wilson's crew beat Faith's crew by two and a half lengths. The final between Wilson's boat and Laing's boat produced a fighting race, first one leading and then the other. Half way down the course Wilson's crew asserted their supremacy, and rowing well together won by a length in 2mins. 45⅗secs.; also good time, considering the course was only 60 yards shorter than that for the great race. As both Murray and Wilson had been rowing in this race, it was decided to sandwich in the Tub Race to give them a rest for their next races. The Tub race, however, did not fill and Murray and Faith went out to meet Noke and Baldwin (Poona) in the finals for the Senior Pair Oars. This was a very unsatisfactory race, Poona after rowing a very erratic course, took their opponents' water and eventually fouled them. They stopped rowing and the Madras pair paddled home winners. Graham, of Poona, was to have met Wilson, of Madras, in a sculling match, but he was prevented owing to indisposition and Dorgan took his place. Wilson, though palpably unfit, sportingly went out and won easily. The race was run in the dark and requires no description ; but I believe Wilson led all the way and won easily. Appended are the details :—

JUNIOR SCULLS IN WHIFFS.—¼ mile.

H. G. Ogden beat C. H. Chessal.

Sixth Chukker.—The Highlanders ran down and hit a subsidiary before the goal. *Final score :* 10th Hussars, 3 goals 2 subsidiaries ; 93rd Highlanders 2 subsidiaries. Teams :—

93RD HIGHLANDERS.		10TH HUSSARS.	
Mr. R. Forbes	1	Mr. F. Rose	1
Mr. R. Maclaine ...	2	Mr. W. Palmer ...	2
Mr. J. Kennedy ...	3	Major E. Shearman ...	3
Mr. F. Stewart (*back*)		Capt. Hon. C. Mitford (*back*)	

Umpires :—Major Leslie and Captain Henderson.

Final.

H. G. Ogden beat C. Davies.
Won easily. Time—3 mins. 21secs.

MADRAS vs. POONA.—Four-Oar Clinker Boats. 1,000 yards.

POONA.			MADRAS.	
Bow J. Dorgan	11-4		*Bow* G. G. Armstrong	9-8
2. J. S. Graham	11-0		2. J. B. Cunliffe	10-12
3. F. H. Noke	11-6	beat	3. A. H. Steele	11-2
Str. E. Baldwin	10-10		*Str.* C. R. Watkins	12-12
Cox P. Mortimer	9-3		*Cox* C. Massy Dawson	7-8

Won by about two lengths. Time—2mins. 47⅕secs.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1874 At Poona Poona won.
1882 At Poona Madras won.
1884 At Poona Poona won.
1891 At Poona Poona won.
1891 At Madras Poona won.
1905 At Madras 1,000 yards, Madras won. Time—3mins. 22secs.

CLUB CHALLENGE FOUR-OAR CLINKER BOATS—½ mile.

Bow R. L. Lecky	9-12		*Bow* W. B. McBain	9-4
2. R. H. Meredith	11-6		2. H. F. Sandeman	11-1
3. F. E. Hooper	14-6	beat	3. B. L. Duke	10-0
Str. F. H. Wilson	10-0		*Str.* N. W. Faith	11-6
Cox F. H. Branson	9-4		*Cox* J. C. Hotham	8-6

Won by two and a half lengths.

Final.

Bow R. L. Lecky	9-12		*Bow* G. K. Gillon	9-6
2. R. H. Meredith	11-6		2. A. H. Wellman	10-10
3. F. E. Hooper	14-6	beat	3. N. M. Murray	12-8
Str. F. H. Wilson	10-0		*Str.* A. Laing	12-12
Cox F. H. Branson	9-4		*Cox* C. Massy Dawson	7-8

Won by a length. Time—2mins. 40⅘secs.

SENIOR PAIR OAR CLINKER BOATS—Coxswainless. ½ mile.

Bow N. W. Faith, *Str.* N. M. Murray beat *Bow* F. H. Noke, *Str.* E. Baldwin (Poona).

SCULLING MATCH.
F. H. Wilson (Madras) beat J. Dorgan (Poona).
Won easily

The "pots" were given away at the Adyar Club by Mr. Justice Boddam, the President of the Madras Boat Club, who, in his speech, congratulated the Poona crew on their victory and their sporting spirit on having come all that way to avenge their defeat by Madras last year. The visitors received another ovation from the large gathering present.

THE SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD.

WE now give our readers full details of the remarkable race between Towns and Stanbury on the Paramatta river on the 28th July, the result and brief particulars of which appeared in our issue of 2nd August.

The conditions, as far as weather was concerned, could not have been better if made to order. It was Spring-like, and almost calm. The rivals had progressed satisfactorily in their training up to the last week. Then alarming incidents occurred. Towns almost broke down, but recovered ; Stanbury was not so fortunate, and lost the race in consequence, after having it won. There was an enormous crowd at all points on the river. The three official steamers were well patronised at £1 (umpire's) 10/, and 5/. Five other large steamers took big loads, and there were innumerable craftof all sorts on the water.

Stanbury was boated in a craft made by Chris. Neilsen. Towns used one made at his own shed (the work of that artist, George Fearne, who trained Searle and others), and sculls turned by his own hands. In his training Stanbury was advised and assisted by Bill Beach, ex-champion, Jack Mitchell, of the Clarence (on water), and Jack Hancock (on land). Towns was trained on the water by Charlie (his brother), assisted by W. Fogwell, of Coraki, a prospective champion, and Joe Andreoli, the ever reliable, looked after matters in general.

Stanbury scaled 12-8, Towns 1-10.

Those who knew most about the matter expected Stanbury to beat 2 to 1 on. But it leaked out that he had met with bad luck, and a few including the Towns "stable," knew that, owing to muscular rheumatism, his chance was handicapped. It transpired after the race that his left arm was so troublesome that just prior to the start his medical attendant, Dr. Scott, had injected morphia into the limb to deaden the pain. The general run of the public knew nothing of this and expected Stanbury to win again. His supporters, notwithstanding this drawback, thought that he was so superior in pace that he would still succeed after a hard race.

THE CONTEST.

Mr. M. Rush, a veteran sculler, was umpire, and Mr. M. A. H. Fitzhardinge, an enthusiast, judge ; while Mr. W. L. Kerr was timekeeper. The southern position was won in the toss for choice for Towns, and Stanbury took the other.

With hardly a minute's delay they went off by mutual consent to a beautiful start, the water being smooth as glass, the tide on the turn, with them, and a light breeze behind.

The pace was a cracker at the outset, Towns, knowing that Stanbury was not all right, attempting to crack him up right away. As they left the Side Bridge and made for Uhr's Point, reached in 1min. 57secs., Towns had a very slight advantage, but they were almost immediately level again, and making across for the mile point the struggle was one of the keenest ever seen. First one and then the other would seem to have a few inches advantage, looking from the rear. At the mile, however, passed in the very fast time of 5 mins. 43⅗secs (a record for championship) Stanbury had perhaps a quarter's length advantage. The excitement was intense. The big man, however, appeared to have got his opponent's measure, and gradually began to go away. At Putney Point (8mins 50⅘secs.) he had fully a length's advantage. His supporters were now satisfied that their money was safe. Keen observers, however, could see that Stanbury was not holding his position with ease. To Tennyson, about two miles occupied 11mins. 17⅗secs., with Stanbury still in the lead, both men rowing their hardest. The general onlookers thought the struggle was over, and the steamers sent forth the usual "Cock-a-doodle-do." Stanbury had a three-length' lead, and appeared to hold his rival safe, but Towns livened up at Cabarita (below Mortlake, his training shed). The time here was 14mins. 8secs. Heading for Gladesville a great change came over the scene. Stanbury slowed down nearly to a stop, and Towns, putting in some vigorous rowing, drew up level, and was past the champion almost before it could be realised, and the race was all over in quite a different sense to what it had been a few minutes before. At One Man Wharf Towns had a good lead and Stanbury, being incapable of an effort, he went on, and passed Searle's monument, the historic winning post, with from 150 to 200 yards to the good. The excitement continued to be tremendous, and while Towns was cheered by his friends, there was a blackguard demonstration against Stanbury. The full time was 19mins. 53⅘secs.—a record for a championship race.

Wrestling.

LUCKNOW WRESTLING TOURNAMENT.

Judges :—Messrs. D. J. Daly, F. Owen O'Neill, and Inspector A. Tomkyns.

Referee :—Mr. H. Douglas.

First Day.

A FOUR days' Wrestling Tournament opened at Lucknow on Thursday, the 23rd instant, under the patronage of the Hon'ble Mr. Leslie Porter, C.S I., Commissioner of the Lucknow Division. The Committee consists of Mr. G.S.C. Cole, President, Mr. D J Daly, Mr F. Owen O'Neill, Mr. H. Douglas, and Nawab Ghulam Husain, Members and Mr. M. H. Eyre, Secretary. There are about forty entries, comprising well-known Indian wrestlers from Lahore, Jullunder, Ajmer, Quetta, Muttra, and Cawnpore, and several men of local repute. A storm put a stop to the wrestling before the day's programme was got through, the arena being filled with water. Of the seven bouts fought four were won and three drawn. The winners were Chundan Din of Lahore, Sidhi Dhoonga of Lucknow, Sheo Ratan of the 8th Rajputs, Lucknow, and Ahmed Jan of Lucknow.

Ahmed Jan gave an excellent exhibition of his skill. After a preliminary struggle for grip he downed his man and was afterwards on top of him. He then proceeded to stand him on his head and gradually turned him over from one shoulder to the other when he was declared the winner. The contest lasted five minutes.

Second Day.

A capital programme of eighteen events was provided on Saturday, the 25th instant, the second day of the wrestling tournament. The spectators included a number of Europeans, including military officers. The combatants in one event had evidently entered the ring with the full determination of sharing the stakes, but the fight had not proceeded very far when the spectators gave vent to their disapproval in no uncertain terms, and the two were disqualified. The other contests were fought with conspicuous fairness. The following were declared fouls : Jiu Jitsu ; pressing the arm back over the shoulder blade ; striking with the knee on the loins except when making a throw ; catching the ankle and knee and twisting it outwards, and striking with the closed fist in the face or on any part of the body.

After a contest had lasted five minutes the wrestlers generally found themselves in a bath of perspiration and it became next to impossible to obtain a hold. Having rubbed themselves with earth they proceeded afresh, but generally to little purpose, several of the contests resulted in draws. The most interesting of these was between Amir of Ghazipur and Fazl-ud-din of Gujranwala. The former had all the advantage in weight, but the Punjabee, whose pluck was much admired, averted a fall time after time. The men wrestled for half an hour without result, and showed remarkable powers of endurance.

The following were the winning contests :—

Bhawani Din of Indore *vs.* Ismail of Jullander. This was a good fight. Ismail was too light for his opponent. Bhawani Din won.

Anbir of Cawnpore *vs.* Nur-ud-din of Lucknow. This contest was over in no time. The local man had plenty of supporters, but he succumbed to a throw which was perhaps the best of the afternoon.

Mahomed Shafi of Lucknow *vs.* Rahim Bux of Indore. The former won after a closely contested match lasting for several minutes.

Kapil Singh, 8th Rajputs *vs.* Abdul Kareem, of Bulandshahr. Kapil Singh was too good for his opponent and won easily.

Ibrahim of Lahore *vs.* Gujraj Chaube of Muttra. Ibrahim won.

Hawa of Lucknow *vs.* Uma Chaube of Muttra. When they had been wrestling for some time Uma Chaube applied an arm lock. The other freed himself after a great struggle and subsequently defeated his opponent.

Mangal of Cawnpore *vs.* Debi of Ajmer. The former won, the bout lasting 30 seconds.

Khuda Bakhsh of Khurja *vs.* Kadar of Lucknow. Khuda Baksh won, the contesting lasting five minutes.

Bisa of Lahore *vs.* Rahim Bakhsh of Lucknow. Bisa proved himself to be an exceptionally able wrestler and soon had his opponent at his mercy.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* POONA GYMKHANA.—Played on the Bombay Gymkhana ground, the home team winning by ten wickets. Score :—

POONA GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Butter, c Priestley, b Stileman ...	3	c Otto, b Coombs ...	3
Mr. J. O. Airy, c Sanderson, b Coombs ...	29	b Coombs ...	8
Lieut. Ling, b Coombs ...	3	c and b Coombs ...	10
Lieut. Wilson, b Coombs	8	not out	1
Mr. Headlam, b Coombs ...	5	c Coombs, b Otto ...	5
Mr. Chinoy, c Priestley, b Powell ...	12	l.-b.-w., b Coombs ...	4
Capt. Umfreville, c and b Powell ...	33	c Sanderson, b Otto ...	5
Dr. Wilson, c Sanderson, b Stileman ...	7	b Coombs ..	0
Mr. Thomson, st. Priestley, b Coombs ...	25	b Coombs ...	17
Mr. Fanton, not out ...	15	b Coombs ...	10
Mr. McDonnell, absent ...	0	c Sanderson, b Otto ...	3
Extras ...	12	Extras ...	3
Total ...	152	Total ...	69

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. J. Monteath, l.-b.-w., b Airy	22	did not bat.	
Mr. E. E. Christie, c Chinoy, b Ling	38	not out	21
Mr. J. T. C. Jukes, c and b Airy	20	did not bat.	
Mr. S. A. Powell, c Lieut. Wilson, b Ling	2	not out	17
Mr. H. A. Harrington, b Ling	3	Did not bad.	
Mr. E. A. Elliott, b Umfreville	14		
Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson, c Airy, b Umfreville	19		
Mr. E. Priestley, c and b Umfreville	23		
Mr. C. E. Stileman, c Dr. Wilson, b Ling	26		
Mr. E Coombs, b Ling ...	8		
Mr. A .H Otto, not out ...	0		
Extras ...	10	Extras ...	0
Total ...	185	Total (for no wkts.)	38

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.
Mr. Coombs ...	16·2	43	3	5	14	41	4	7
Mr. Stileman ...	18	50	2	2	2	5	0	0
Mr. Otto ...	4	14	0	0	13	20	4	3
Mr. Powell ...	7	29	0	2	—	—	—	—
Mr. Christie ...	1	6	0	0	—	—	—	—

POONA GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.
Lieut. Ling ...	19	70	0	5	2	10	0	0
Capt. Umfreville	21	42	7	3	55	26	1	0
Lieut. Airy ...	18	49	4	2	3	2	1	0
Mr. P. Chinoy...	4	14	1	0	—	—	—	—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* BYCULLA CLUB.—This game last Thursday ended in a win for the Gymkhana by 154 runs. They scored 201 for five wickets, Cheetham (60) and Powell (53) being the chief contributors, and declared. The Byculla Club were dismissed for 47. Score.—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

Mr. H. Cheetham, run out	60
Mr. S. N. Powell, c Macnaghten, b Hogg	53
Mr. E. E. Christie, c Hatch, b Streatfield	29
Mr. E. Priestley, c Cadell, b Streatfield	11
Mr. A. R. Barney, b Streatfield	4
Mr. C. Stileman, not out	24
Mr. E. M. Webb, not out	16
Mr. E. E. Coombs ... ... }	
Mr. F. G. West ... ... } Did not bat.	
Mr. H. R. Hackney .. ... }	
Mr. A. H. Otto ... ... }	
Extras ...	4
Total (for 5 wkts.) ...	201

BYCULLA CLUB.

Mr. J. Monteath, b Coombs	20
Mr. R. E. A. Elliott, b Stileman	8
Mr. C. L. Burns, b Coombs	3
Mr. A. H. O. Streatfield, b Coombs	0
Mr. W. L. B. Souter, b Coombs	3
Mr. P. R. Cadell, c Christie, b Cheetham	4
Mr. M. N. Hogg, b Coombs	1
Mr. H. Macnaghten, not out	0
Mr. G. W. Hatch, c Powell, b Coombs	0
Mr. S. J. Gillum, c Stileman, b Cheetham	3
Mr. H. L. Richardson, b Cheetham — ...	3
Extras	2
Total ...	47

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Mr. A. H. O. Streatfield ...	20	83	2	3
Mr. M. N. Hogg	20	47	4	1
Mr. H. L. Richardson ...	9	29	1	0
Mr. R. E. A. Elliott ...	5	18	0	0
Mr. S. J. Gillum	4	17	0	0

BYCULLA CLUB.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Mr. E. E. Coombs ...	15	20	4	6
Mr. C. G. Stileman ...	9	17	4	1
Mr. H. Cheetham ...	5	8	1	3

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* POONA HINDU.—Played on the 23rd and 24th instant ending in a draw. Score :—

POONA GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Lucas, c Choley, b Banda ...	41	b Banda	0
Mr. Meade, run out ...	1	b Banda	1
Mr. Airy, c and b Banda ...	41	c Joshi, b Deshmukh	12
Mr. Patterson, b Banda ...	2	c Joshi, b Banda ...	39
Capt. Rutter, c Purandhare, b Choley	33	not out	0
Mr. Finlayson, c Choley, b Erasha	1	c Purandhare, b Deshmukh	6
Mr. Francis, c Banda, b Choley	5	c Joshi, b Banda ...	0
Mr. Thompson, c Purandhare, b Choley ...	0	b Deshmukh ...	4
Mr. Wilson, not out ...	4	b Banda ...	10
Mr. Hill, c Gaikwad, b Deshmukh	6	c and b Deshmukh ...	1
Mr. Braid, did not bat			
Extras ...	20	Extras ...	8
Total ...	154	Total ...	81

POONA HINDUS.

1st Innings.	
S. M. Joshi, c and b Airy	2
S. L. Purandhare, b Francis	4
Gaikwad, c Wilson, b Airy	32
Khore, c Finlayson, b Mead	37
Deshmukh, c and b Airy	1
Banda, b Meade	2
Divekar, not out	14
Choley, c and b Airy	2
Erasha, b Airy	2
Date, c and b Meade	9
Kalker, run out	0
Extras ...	15
Total ...	120

CRICKET AT DHARWAR.

DHARWAR *vs.* S. M. R. RIFLES.—Played at Dharwar, the Rifles being beaten by 3 wickets and 42 runs. Score :—

S. M. R. RIFLES.

Capt. Dwane, b Samuel	22
Vol. Raymer, b Sangar	7
Sergt. Binney, c Longley, b Samuel	19
Sergt. Simmonds, c Chapman, b Hudson	28
Mr. Sinclair, c Fink, b Sangar	53
St.-Sergt. Hart, c Scovell, b Sangar	14
Sergt. R. Power, c McNeill, b Sangar	14
Sergt. Bailey, c Scovell, b Sangar	12
Vol. P. Power, c Chapman, b Sangar	4
Mr. Bussell, c and b Sargar	1
Vol. Brown, not out	1
Extras	16
Total	191

DHARWAR.

Mr. Hudson, c Hart, b Sinclair	14
Mr. Chapman, c Bailey, b Dwane	71
Mr. Fink, b Sinclair	52
Mr. Scovell, run out	10
Mr. Becher, c Raymer, b Dwane	1
Mr Samuel, c Sinclair, b Raymer	36
Mr. McNeill, c and b Raymer	15
Mr Longley, not out	10
Mr. Sangar, not out	10
Mr. Foy ... ... } Did not bat.	
Mr. O'Neill ... ... }	
Extras ..	14
Total	233

CRICKET AT NASIK.

NASIK GYMKHANA *vs.* DHULIA.—Played on the 20th and 21st instant, Dhulia winning by 28 runs after an exciting finish. Score :—

DHULIA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Kotwal, c Greenaway, b Mackay	13	c Mackay, b Lazarus	4
Mr. Kothawala, c Lazarus, b Mackay	4	run out	19
Mr. C. S. Campbell, c Scotson, b Mackay	32	c Pooley, b Lazarus ...	18
Mr. Niphadkar, c Osmaston, b Mackay	1	b Ricketts ...	23
Mr. W. C. Shephard, c Pandu, b Mackay	4	b Ricketts ...	8
Capt. Lincoln, c Greenaway, b Mackay	12	b Pandu	37
Mr. Kelly, c Williams, b Mackay	9	b Ricketts ...	0
Mr. Waterfield, c Shoubridge, b Lazarus ...	0	not out	48
Mr. Dodgson, b Ricketts ...	12	c Williams, b Greenaway ...	10
Mr. Kulkarni, c Ricketts, b Scotson	34	b Lazarus ...	0
Mr. Smith, not out... ...	0	l.-b.-w., Lazarus ...	0
Extras	20	Extras ...	24
Total ...	141	Total ...	191

NASIK GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. C. B. Pooley, c Niphadkar, b Campbell	3	c Lincoln, b Campbell	10
Mr. H. O. Shoubridge, b Kulkarni	8	c Kotwal, b Campbell	0
Mr. Lazarus, b Kulkarni ...	32	c Lincoln, b Campbell	18
Mr. J. B. Thubron, b Kulkarni...	12	c Niphadkar, b Campbell	68
Mr. J. Greenaway, c Shepherd, b Campbell	9	c and b Campbell ...	45
Major Ricketts, c Kotwal, b Campbell	3	st Niphadkar, b Campbell	28
Mr. L. S. Osmaston, c Niphadkar, b Campbell	6	c Campbell, b Niphadkar	2
Mr J. Scotson, b Kelly ...	1	b Kelly	1
Mr. J. K. Williams, c Niphadkar, b Kelly	11	c Niphadkar, b Kelly	8
Mr. J. Mackay, b Kelly ...	2	not out	0
Mr. Pandu, not out ...	0	c Kotwal, b Kelly ...	0
Extras	5	Extras ...	31
Total ...	92	Total ...	212

CRICKET AT GULMARG.

MAHARAJAH OF KASHMIR'S XI *vs.* VISITORS.—Played at Gulmarg on the 20th and 21st instant, the Maharajah's XI winning by 76 runs. Score :—

MAHARAJAH'S TEAM.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Ram Kishen, run out ...	3	b Gordon ...	60
Noor Elahi, c Churchill, b Fowke	47	b Alleyne ...	9
Manak Chand, l.-b.-w., b Ashcroft	30	c Wilson, b Fowke ...	2
Ashanul Haq, l.-b.-w., b Fowke	11	b Alleyne ...	25
Salamatrai, c and b Fowke ...	10	c and b Fowke ...	0
Dya Kishen, c Murray, b Alleyne	24	c Fowke, b Gordon ...	9
Shafquat, not out ...	19	c Wilson, b Alleyne ...	1
Bertaram, b Fowke ...	5	c and b Gordon ...	0
Arjansingh, b Fowke ...	0	b Fowke ...	18
S. Kishendal st, b Fowke ...	0	c Kerke, b Fowke ...	11
R. D. Pandey, b Gordon ...	0	not out ...	1
Extras	15	Extras ...	7
Total ...	184	Total ...	133

THE VISITORS' TEAM.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Wilson Johnson, b Noor Elahi	21	c Ram Kishen, b Noor Elahi ..	9
Reynolds, b Noor Elahi ...	16	run out	1
Fowke, b Manak Chand ...	12	st, b Manak Chand ...	35
Churchill, c and b Ram Kishen	1	b Manak Chand ...	0
Champain, b Manak Chand ...	10	c Arjan Singh, b Shafquat ...	4
MacDonald, c Ram Kishen, b Manak Chand ...	5	b Manak Chand ...	27
Alleyne, b Manak Chand ...	0	b Noor Elahi ...	1
Gordon, b Manak Chand ...	2	c Noor Elahi, b Manak Chand ...	13
Murray, c Bertaram, b Ashanul Haq	17	b Noor Elahi ...	7
Kirke, not out	14	not out ...	3
Ashcroft, b Manak Chand ...	5	c Ashanul Haq, b Noor Elahi ...	8
Extras	12	Extras ...	18
Total ...	115	Total ...	126

Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

CUSTOMS *vs.* WANDERERS.—Played on the 22nd instant on the Customs ground, the home team winning by two tries and a dropped goal to *nil*. The Customs attacked immediately and Edwards got over with a try which was unconverted They continued to press and Warden dropped a goal. A like score by Wilson just failed and the interval arrived soon after. On resuming the Customs again had the upper hand and attacked all through. Warden made an unsuccessful attempt to drop a goal, but just before time Hart crossed the line with a try. The placed failed Teams :—

CUSTOMS.—T Vears, *back*; Jewell, Warden, Edwards, and H. Vears, *three-quarters*; Petty and Hart, *half-backs*; Fredericks, Renny, Devereux, Goldsmith, Wilson, Simmons, Carlton, and Thomson, *forwards*.

WANDERERS.—Dhein, *back*; Hamilton, Rosario, Smith, and W. Griffiths, *three-quarters*; Cranenburgh and eigh, *half-backs*; C. Griffiths, H. Griffiths, Bozalt, Fisher, Murtough, Ewing, Bowens, and Mayers, *forwards*.

ARMENIAN F. C. *vs.* NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—These teams met on the Armenian ground on Saturday, a scrambling game ending in a win for the Fusiliers by a goal to *nil*. The home team had not their full complement of men. Lewes got over with a try shortly before the interval and Mathews converted. Teams :—

NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—Dignam, *back*; Brenram, Freer, Butterfield, and Lewis, *three-quarters*; Rudd and Dickenson, *half-backs*; Pawson, Mathews, Johnstone, Longdon, Tomlinson, Bellet, and Mr. Mile-Honce and Ovans, *forwards*.

ARMENIANS.—Jordon, *back*; A. S. Apcar, King, and Durant, *three-quarters*; Boldy and Ivers, *half backs*; Martin, Grosser, Thaddeus, Carapiet, Marker, Basil, Joseph, and J. Apcar, *forwards*.

NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—Played on the Fusiliers' ground on Tuesday evening, the home team winning by a goal and a try to *nil*. Scrums in midfield on starting were followed by an invasion of the Fusiliers' "25" Dignam cleared and the Northumberland forwards rushed the ball down, Rudd getting over with a try Mathews added the major points The Fusiliers continued to have the best of the game in the second half. Milne-Home played well and eventually got over with a try, the attempt to convert falling short. *Final score:* Fusiliers, 1 goal 1 try (8 points) to *nil*.

CALCUTTA *vs.* WANDERERS.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Tuesday. The game was very one-sided, the home team having it all their own way. They scored 4 goals in the first half and eventually ran out winners by 51 points to *nil*.

RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

IN regard to the League Competition it is highly unsatisfactory to find that some of the teams have turned up so ridiculously short that not a few of the fixtures have resulted in no game or a friendly practice, whereas on other occasions matches have been worked off without the full complement of players. A Committee is always justified in "dropping" a man who once disappoints without being able to give a very good

reason. Indeed a Club's interests are often best served by selecting the keen player, who can be relied upon to take the field, in preference to the whimsical individual who, knowing his services cannot easily be dispensed with merely suits his own convenience quite regardless of any obligation to his club.

This state of things should not exist, and everyone hopes the various Committees and Honorary Secretaries will give the matter their serious attention and endeavour to remedy it. They no doubt have the interests of Rugby at heart and they must clearly see what an injury is being done to the game. Every sympathy, however, should be extended to those players who have fulfilled their engagements and pluckily fought at long odds against superior numbers, but what is to be said of those who have given their Honorary Secretaries either no notice, or an unduly short one of their inability or unwillingness to play.

The Northumberland Fusiliers, who won all their matches until they met Calcutta, cannot be congratulated on their performance against that Club. Their defeat did not come as a surprise, but that they should have suffered such a heavy one—9 goals and 2 tries (51 points)—did. Kerr, who is one of Calcutta's cleverest forwards, scored a very pretty try within the first two minutes, which was duly converted by Drew. This seemed to stimulate Calcutta and to demoralize the soldiers. Of the ten other tries obtained, eight of which were converted by Drew, the backs scored all save one (Dick). Siddons was responsible for four, Maclean for two, and Arthur, Burnett, and Mallet for one each. Needless to say with things going so merrily for Calcutta all their backs played well. Maclean and Siddons made some really good runs, and Arthur's try was worth seeing. The forwards undoubtedly gave their halves every opportunity, both of whom by well judged passes contributed largely to the success of the three-quarter line.

The Fusiliers appeared to be quite off colour. Where they chiefly failed was behind the scrum. Their backs tackled badly and instead of going for the man with the ball, hesitated and kept looking for him to pass. Fiere and Lewis, who have heretofore played some good games, got poor chances of showing up. Of the forwards, who were not so badly beaten as the score would indicate, Lieutenant Overs, Pawson, and Mathews seemed slightly best. Their front rank do not yet realize how necessary it is to get possession; otherwise the opposing scrummagers would not have been able to feed their halves so well and so rapidly.

While Calcutta was engaged with the Fusiliers the United Services were administering a beating to the Armenians. The latter were four men short and naturally had no chance of winning although through the instrumentality of Gregory and Apcar they were near scoring on one or two occasions. The Services got seven tries but, notwithstanding the dry ground, only managed to convert one.

Of the three matches listed for Saturday only one came off, Fusiliers *vs.* Armenians. The latter make a point of never "scratching" a match and although they find a great difficulty in getting their players together at present, better times are near when some of their last year's team return. After a game confined chiefly to forwards the Fusiliers ran out winners by one goal to *nil*.

Those who went to see the Customs *vs.* Calcutta match were disappointed. The latter's team was on the ground at 5 30 P. M., and after waiting some time both players and spectators became restless. Everyone was asking "where are the Customs?" though it was not seriously thought they had been kidnapped or had fallen a prey to an infuriated mob as happened to the Punjabis soccer team. At any rate towards 6 P.M. a search party, headed by the burly Calcutta captain, set out and, having visited the Customs' stronghold, found a few of them in perfect ease. Inquiries elicited the fact that they understood the match had been "declared off," a piece of news which seemed to surprise no one more than Calcutta's Honorary Secretary, who had not previously received any information to that affect.

Fortunately the Wanderers and United Services match had been arranged to be played on the Customs' ground. The former, who were short of several players, did not seem over anxious to carry out their fixture with the latter, and the United Services team crossed over to the adjoining ground and engaged Calcutta in a "friendly."

Of outside clubs, Bombay, the Gloucesters, and the West Ridings have already entered for the Cup. The first named has disappointed on other occasions, but it is satisfactory to hear that their visit to Calcutta is practically assured, and not only that, but also that they will be represented by a strong team.

It is likely an entry will also be received from the Somersets.

Lieutenant Kidner, who had the misfortune of having his collar bone broken in one of the early practices, will play full back for Calcutta in their Madras tour, *vice* Drew, who will be unable to travel.

If is believed that all the other members of the Calcutta team will make the journey, with the exception of Dick.

The positions of the teams competing in the League Competition were, at the end of last week, as follows:—

Points scored in matches.

Club.	Match	Won	Lost	Drn.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Calcutta ...	6	6	0	0	12	157	0
N. Fusiliers ...	6	5	1	0	10	65	54
United Service ...	6	4	2	0	8	32	34
Customs ...	6	2	4	0	4	13	56
Armenians ...	6	1	5	0	2	8	81
Wanderers ...	6	0	6	0	0	0	68

SPHINX.

THE RICHARDSON TOURNAMENT.

ROYAL SCOTS *vs.* EAST LANCS.—The first game in the tournament was played at Poona on the 21st instant between the above teams. The ground was slippery owing to the recent rain, a great game however was witnessed, the Scots eventually winning by two goals to one. The Lancs attacked at the start, but the Scots' backs cleared on every occasion and play was mainly in midfield for a while. Then the Scots got an opening and from a scrimmage before the Lancs goal the ball was put through. The Scots returned to the attack, but their opponents got away and obtained a corner. The attempt to equalise was a good one, but the Scots' custodian saved and play was transferred to midfield. On resuming after the interval the Lancs attacked and forced a couple of corners which were not, however, turned to account. The Scots got possession and a good run ended in their scoring a second goal. The Lancs played hard and invading the Scots' country found the net amidst great enthusiasm. Play was fast throughout the remainder of the game, but there was no further scoring.

LEICESTERS *vs.* R. F. A.—Played on the 22nd instant on a slippery ground the Leicesters from Belgaum winning by four goals to *nil*. Each side attacked in turn during the opening stages. Then the Leicesters pressed, their repeated efforts at length resulting in a goal. The Gunners tried to get level, but the ball was returned to their own territory and the interval arrived with the Leicesters still attacking. On crossing over the Gunners' goal was again besieged and a second goal accrued to the Leicesters. The R. F. A. team occasionally got away once obtaining an abortive corner. Play was for the most part in the Gunners' half and adding two more goals to their score the Leicesters won as stated.

SEMI-FINALS.

ROYAL SCOTS *vs.* A. AND S. HIGHLANDERS.—These teams met on the 23rd instant, the Royal Scots winning by two goals to *nil*. The Royals were first away and forced a corner, the ball being headed into the net from the kick. The Argylls pressed, but lost opportunities through erratic shooting. Up and down play was followed by a run by the Royals who put through a second time. Changing ends play was in midfield for a spell. A foul against the Argylls took the ball into their territory, but they cleared and made determined efforts to score. Up and down play with each team attacking in turn; the Argylls got in a long shot which just went over the cross bar and try as they might they were unable to reduce the margin.

LEICESTERS *vs.* CONNAUGHT RANGERS.—This match was played on the 24th instant, the Leicesters running out victorious by five goals to *nil*. The Leicesters rushed away at the start and scored a goal within the first three minutes. They returned to the attack and from a corner that followed put on a second goal. They continued to assert themselves and a third point was quickly registered. The Rangers were kept on the defensive and the Leicesters had hard lines in a shot which hit the cross bar. Before the interval they netted once more and crossed over leading by four goals to *nil*. The Rangers played a plucky game and their goal-keeper gave a good display, clearing several difficult shots. The Rangers tried to score but without success, and another goal being added to the Leicesters' score they won by five goals to *nil*.

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

ALLIED PAIRS.—This competition was held over the ladies' links from 15th to 22nd August with the following result:—

Mr. and Mrs. Youngson — ...	77	1	76
Mr. and Mrs. L. Walker	82	Scr.	82
Mrs. Silk and Mr. G. Walker	88	6	82
Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. Sinclair	84	1	83
Mrs. Brett and Mr. Cartwright	94	11	83
Miss Peck and Mr. Michell Innes	94	11	83
Mrs. Begg and Mr. McLeod	85	1	84
Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McLeod	95	11	84
Mrs. Ormond and Mr. Cubit	88	4	84
Mr. and Mrs. Birkmyre	97	11	86
Miss Harris and Mr. Begg	97	11	86
Miss H. Binning and Mr. More — ...	103	9	94
Miss Binning and Mr. Wilson	99	5	94
Miss Michie and Mr. Bayley	109	11	98

GOLF IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

10th August 1906.

ONCE more the annual contest between the leading Amateurs and the Professionals of Yorkshire has come off with teams of 12-a-side at Fixby, where the Huddersfield Club disport themselves. Last year the "Gentlemen" were quite unequal to the "paid players," but the table, were turned this year when the Amateurs scored six wins as against the adversary's four. Even the great Sandy Herd was unable to pull off his match against Mr. E. A. Lassen, although certainly things looked very black for the Amateurs when he was 6 down with only 7 to play; however, Herd, magnificent player as he undoubtedly is, quite broke down on the last 7 holes and the 18th tee was faced all square, and this being halved the battle was neither to the one nor to the other. Heading the "Quality" was Mr. H. H. Barker, the Champion of the White Rose county, and it was probably to a great extent owing to his intimate knowledge of his home course, that his victory over Edward Ray, the Ganton Professional might be attributed and he is certainly to be congratulated on emerging victorious here on his own course, over such a deadly and skilful opponent. The foursomes in the afternoon resulted in favour of the Professionals by four matches to two Appended are the rival teams and results:—

AMATEURS.

Mr. H. H. Barker (Huddersfield) .. —	1	(2 and 1)
Mr. E. A. Lassen (Ravenscliffe) ...	0	
Mr. Harry Steel (Bradford) ...	0	
Mr. D. Crowther (Huddersfield)	1	(7 and 5)
Mr. Guy Crossland (Huddersfield)	0	
Mr. H. P. McCarthy (Ilkley) ...	0	
Mr. H. D. Gaunt (Huddersfield) ...	1	(2 and 1)
Mr. H. H. Spencer (Ravenscliffe)	0	
Mr. G. H. Blackburn (Bradford)...	1	(6 and 5)
Mr. C. Hodgson (Baildon) ...	1	(2 and 1)
Mr. A. L. Woodhead (Huddersfield)	1	(2 up)
Mr. T. E. de G. English (Halifax)	0	
Total ...	6	

PROFESSIONALS.

Mr. E. Ray (Ganton)	0	
Mr. A. Herd (Huddersfield) ...	0	
Mr. J. W. Taylor (Headingley) ...	1	(6 and 5)
Mr. A. Bellworthy (Rotherham) ...	0	
Mr. G. Cawkell (Hallamshire) ...	0	
Mr. J. Mercer (Huddersfield) ...	1	(1 up)
Mr. H. Corlett (Ravenscliffe) ...	0	
Mr. J. W. Fulford (Bradford) ...	1	(2 and 1)
Mr. A. Wallace (Brough) ...	0	
Mr. J. Cunnington (Davsbury) ...	0	
Mr. E. Stringer (Huddersfield) ...	0	
Mr. J. L. Cassidy (Harrogate) ...	1	(1 up)
Total ...	4	

It will be seen that while 8 of the 12 were extremely close matches, there were yet 3 of the type run-away, but Amateur of whatever nationality or sex will be glad to see that even a team of 12 Professionals is not invincible, and why, Oh! why isn't there a golfing "Gentlemen *vs.* Players?" The idea has been advocated by more than one venturesome player—playwriter is the correct term here—and perhaps some day it will be put into practice.

* * * *

The 22nd Annual Tournament for the Calcutta Cup was begun on the new course at St. Andrews on Tuesday, 7th instant, in somewhat dull weather which did not matter in the very least. This competition differs from nearly every other one which is held, in that although it is played off in heats by match play—any of the actual matches can be halved and not decided by playing on till one or other wins a hole. In the case of a halved match both combatants have the satisfaction of passing into the next round. Play is under handicap and another idiosyncrasy of this especial Calcutta Cup is that up to 1902 the handicapping was by *holes*, but has since then been by the more general system of strokes. Thirty-four couples were drawn in the first heat, including players of all sorts and degrees—from Mr. Norman Hunter, who started at +3 and defeated Mr. N. D. Beaston-Bell—11 and Messrs Ellis and J. L. Low at +2 to others with a handicap allowance of 16 strokes. The only "plus" player who suffered defeat in the first round was Mr. J. L. Low, who lost to Captain Macallam (1) by 3 and 2. Five players got the luck of a walk-over and three matches were halved in the first round. In the second round only one match was drawn and there were no W. O's. At the conclusion of the second round there were ten couples left in, and the third round resulted in the survival of the 3 plus men. Mr. H. G. B. Ellis, however, succumbed in his next match to Mr. G. H. L. Simpson, who, with a handicap of three, beat him by 3 up and 2 to play. In the fourth heat Mr. Norman Hunter found a stiff opponent in Mr. Curtis, whom he only succeeded in defeating on the home green. Mr. Hamilton Fleming was beaten by Mr. J. Shaw in the third heat, but the plus man failed to pass the rubicon of the next round, where he fell to Mr. Cunan, who had been fortunate enough to get another life by halving in the previous round. With the exception of this tournament still in progress there is little else of moment to chronicle just now, but golf like every other natural thing is never at a standstill and from all that one sees and hears will in all probability be another Brook, "and go on for ever." As golfers we all fervently hope so!

M. E. S.

GOLF IN BANGALORE.

MADRAS *vs.* BANGALORE.—The above very old opponents met at Bangalore to try conclusions on the 25th instant when the home side won a close contest by a single match. The teams were fairly strong and three rounds (27 holes) were played in each case, all the matches being singles. Colonel J. P. Grant subsequently occupied the chair at a golf dinner at the United Service Club, Bangalore, when the health of the visiting team was drunk with much acclamation. Results of the play:—

MADRAS.		BANGALORE.	
J. M. Brown	1	J. G. Tait	0
J. H. Peebles	1	J. Turner	0
A. M. Urquhart ...	0	Colonel F. Bradley ...	1
T Bell Scott	0	H. M. Acton	1
Major Alexander ...	0	W. Leith Ross	1
A. T. Mackenzie ...	0	E Marsden	1
C. R. T. Balston ...	0	H. H. Sparkes ...	1
J. Talbot	1	Colonel J. P. Grant ...	0
T. M. Ross	1	R. J. W. Heale ...	0
Total ...	4	Total ...	5

Quoits.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

The following is the result of the tournament recently held:—

FIRST ROUND.

T. McMorran (2) beat L. T. Carmichael (10) 21-14.
E. J. Wright (7) beat C. C. Morgan (6) 21-9.
F. H. Stewart (1) beat C. P. Bartholomew (6).
D. Pym (scr.) beat W. D. Steven (scr.) 21-8.

SECOND ROUND.

J. P. Longair (5) beat F. Brand (10) 21-11.
G. Pickford (4) beat G. Hynd (8) 20-12.
W. T. Reid (scr.) beat G. Gillespie (8).
P. Parrott (5) beat C. Engel (6).
T. Drimmie (scr.) beat Dr. Forsyth (7) 22-20.
T. McMorran (2) beat E. J. Wright (7) 21-18.
D. Pym (scr.) beat F. H. Stewart (1).

THIRD ROUND.

J. P. Longair (5) beat G. Pickford (4) 21-17.
P. Parrott (5) beat T. Drimmie (scr.) 21-19.
D. Pym (scr.) beat T. McMorran (2).

SEMI-FINAL.

J. P. Longair (5) beat W. T. Reid (scr.).
P. Parrott (5) beat D. Pym (scr.).

Final.

P. Parrott beat J. P. Longair.

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

THE Club brought its season to a close last Friday with a two lengths sealed handicap. The event attracted only six entries, of whom four competed. Appended are results:—

	Nett Time.	Handicap.	Gross Time.
1. J. V. Watkins ...	48½"	Scratch or +20	1'-53"
2. J. S. Munro ...	48¾"	4secs. or +16	1'-4¾"
3. R. Jones ...	52¾"	7secs. or +13	1'-53"
4. A. Munro ...	50½"	4secs. or +16	1'-6½"

Mr. W. Bushby acted as judge, Mr. A. R. C. Miller as starter and time-keeper.

The Naturalist.

MEETING OF THE B. N. H. SOCIETY.

A MEETING of the members of the Bombay Natural History Society took place at the Society's Rooms on 16th August, 1906, Lieutenant-Colonel W. B. Bannerman, I.M.S., presiding.

NEW MEMBERS.

The election of the following 26 new members since the last meeting was duly announced:—

Captain W. B. Greig (Bombay); Major W. C. C. Leslie (Chakrata); Mr. A. Combi (Poona); Mr. R. E. Gibson, I.C.S. (Hyderabad, Sind); Captain F. C. Rogers, I.M.S. (Mooltan); Mr. H. J. C. Turner, F.G.S. (Fyzabad); Mr. C. A. King (Cooner P. O., Nilgiris); Captain A. E. Wood, R.A.M.C. (Fyzabad); Mr. J. E. Powell (Gaya, Bengal); Mr. Guy P. Boys (Allahabad); Mr. T. B. Codeland, I.C.S. (Oghi, Hazara District, N.W.F.P.); Mr. R. T. F. Kirk, I.C.S. (Ahmednagar); Surgeon-General G. Bomford, C.I.E., I.M.S. (Simla); Mr. H. R. Holmes (Balaghat, C. P.); Mrs. L. G. M. Barkley (Sunugalla, Ceylon); Mr. James Green (Wallington, Surrey, England); Mr. G. S. P. Percival (Ramnad, Madura District, Madras Presidency); Mr. W. V. Weston (Gonatea, Sainthea, E. I. Railway); Lieutenant-Colonel T. C. F. Somerville (Shwebo, Burma); Mrs. G. B. Adamson (Bombay); Mr. A. T. Weston (Papun, Lower Burma); The Mess President, 1st Battalion, 10th Gurkhas (Maymyo, Burma); Major L. G. Oliver

(Thayetmyo, Burma); Professor D. J. Dr. Capra (Intra, Italy) Monsieur A. Polovtsoff (Bombay); Mr. H. C. Macnee (Bombay); and Mr Sutherland Orr (Madras).

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE MUSEUM.

The Honorary Secretary, Mr. W. S. S. Millard, acknowledged receipt of the following :—

One phoorsa (juv.) (Echis carinata), Saugor, C. P., Lieutenant C. I. Brierley, I.M.S.; sixteen rats from Nasik, Mr. E. Comber F.Z.S.; one viper (Trimeresurus striatus), one lizard (Salea anamalayana). Kodaikanal, Rev. Howard Campbell; one cobra juv. (alive) (Naia tripudians), Bombay, Mr. Dn. Joss; fifty-six bird skins, (nineteen species new to our collection), from Burma, Mr. K. C. Macdonald; ninety eggs and eight skins of birds from Persian Gulf, Major P. Z. Cox, C.I.E., F.Z.S.; one Indian monitor (juv.). (Varanus bengalensis), Panch Mahals, Mr. E. Marston; two ground snakes (alive) (Trolidonotus plumbicolor), Karli (Deccan), Mr. P. Gerhardt; one snake (alive) Eryx johnu (juv.), Multan, Major O. Smith; four crocodiles' eggs (Crocodilus palustris), Kolhapur, Captain R. S. Pottinger; one snake (Lycodon aulicus), Poona, Captain G. McPherson, I.M.S.; ten birds' skin from Cachar, Mr A. M. Primrose; one lizard (Eumeces schneideri), Muscat, Major P. Z. Cox, C.I.E., F.Z.S.; snakes (alive), from Gyabari, D.-H. Railway, purchased; one snake from Gyabari, D.-H. Railway, purchased; one snake (Coluber (ablabes) porphyraceus) Lollem S. Shan States, Mr. S. E. F. Jenkins; birds' eggs from Kashmir, Colonel A. E. Ward; a collection of birds eggs from Assam, Mr. E. C. Stuart Baker; one snake (Tropidonotus piscator), Bhopal, C.I., H. H. Mahomed Nasrulla Khan; two Sooty Gulls (Larus hemprichi) and two Large crested Terns (Sterna bergu) Astola Island, Persian Gulf, Major P. Z. Cox, C.I.E. F.Z.S.; one Indian monitor (alive) (Varanus bengalensis), Multan, Major O. A. Smith; one Indian monitor (juv.) (Varanus bengalensis), Ahmedabad, Mrs. Duff; thirteen skins of mouse, bare, rats, etc., from Chamba, Punjab, Major G. S. Rodon; a number of rats (alive) (six species) the Konkan, W. India, Captain. W. G. Liston, I.M.S.

Minor contributions from Mr. F. A. Reddie, Mrs. Joyce, Lieutenant H. H. Smith, Mr. E. Priestley, and Colonel C. L. Wilson, R. A.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

Lepidoptera Indica, Part 74, by F. Moore, D.S.O., presented by H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore.

The Indian Field Shikar Book. 3rd Edition, presented by Mr. W. S. Burke.

Indian Forester, Vol. XXXII, No. 5 and 6.

Memiors of the Asiatic Society of Bengal.

A Descriptive list of the Sea Snakes in the Indian Museum, by Captain F. Wall, I.M.S., C.M.Z.S.

Fauna of British India, Rhyncota, Vol. III. (Purchased).

Memoirs of the Geological Survey of India, Palæontologia Indica, Series XV., Vol. V., Memoir No. 1.

Records of the Geological Survey of India, Vol. XXXIII, Part 4, 1906.

Records of the Geological Survey of India, Vol. XXXIV, Part 1, 1906.

Spolia Zeylanica, Vol. IV., Part XIII.

The Agricultural Journal of India, Vol. I., Part III.

Fourmis de L'Himalay, par Aug. Forel.

Ficus elastica, Forest Bulletin No. 4, 1906.

Annual Report of the Department of Land Records in the Bombay Presidency for 1904-1905.

Ethnographic Notes in Southern India by Edgar Thurston. Presented by the Author.

A NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY IN BOMBAY 50 YEARS AGO.

Mr. Comber then asked permission to be allowed to say a few words about a paragraph that appeared in the "Bombay Gazette" of 9th July last under the heading of "Fifty Years Ago," regarding the formation of a Natural History Society in Bombay in the year 1859. He reminded the meeting that the present Society was formed in September, 1883, but from the extract that was printed in the "Bombay Gazette" it would appear that there had been a previous Natural History Society in existence in Bombay as its foundation was definitely alluded to and a list of members given, numbering 25. Mr. Comber then read the extract, from which it appeared that the original society was more of the nature of a purely field naturalists' club than a Society of working naturalists with a museum and premises on a more or less elaborate scale and a Journal that is practically unique as the production of a purely amateur club.

The Society of 1859 appeared to have mainly devoted its attention to excursions and subsequent dinners when "all manner of curious things" were exhibited and discussed.

Mr. Comber enquired whether any of the older members present had any recollection of this former Society, as it apparently was short-lived and no records of it seem to remain.

EXHIBITS.

A small collection of Otoliths or the earbones of fishes, amongst which were those of the Promfet, Indian Salmon, Stonefish, Ladyfish, Surmai, etc., presented by Mr. Joyce was exhibited.

PAPERS READ.

The following papers were then read :—

1. Some historical notes on the development of the complete Flora of the Bombay Presidency, by Rev E. Blatter, S. J.

2. Note on the Breeding of the Russell's Viper (*Vipera russelli*) in captivity, by Lieutenant-Colonel W. B. Bannerman, I.M.S.

3. Pelicans breeding in India. by C. E. Rhenius.

4. Some notes on Heterocera, by Lieutenant H. W. Kettlewell.

These papers will all be published in the Society's Journal.

STRAY NOTES.

THE belief has been generally entertained that the American moose, as also the closely-related European elk, is incapable of grazing on level ground, from the height of its shoulder and the shortness of its neck. A series of photographs taken in Maine and published in a New York sporting paper of a young bull moose clearly show that this belief is an error. The moose is seen grazing in a level meadow exactly like a horse, the long head being extended in a straight line with the neck so as easily to reach the ground. There is no sign of the awkward, straddling attitude which it has generally been believed that the animal is forced to assume if it wishes to reach the level of its own feet either for eating or drinking. It seems fairly evident that, in respect of feeding on the ground with the legs in a normal attitude, the moose are in the same case as the Cheshire cat; "they all of 'em can, and they most of 'em do."

Bats have two hunting periods in their daily existence—one at dusk, for the space of about an hour, and the other at dawn, for a rather shorter period. They are thirsty beings, and are never to be found where water is not procurable. Often one may see a bat flit across a pond and skim up a drop of water as it passes. Bats are wretchedly helpless on the ground, and are only able to shuffle along in a very lame fashion. In all Nature the shrillest audible note is the bat's squeak. Only very sharp-eared persons can hear it at all, and those who have been able to hear a bat cry when they were children find themselves unable to do so after they have reached maturity. Bats feed entirely on insects, especially night-flying moths.

A singular method of determining the height at which birds fly when they are migrating is recorded in the *Morning Post*. Two observers watched the moon's disc at night through small telescopes placed some distance apart, and from the different paths of the birds which were seen projected against the moon from the two stations, it was possible to compute the height and direction of flight of each bird. This method has been employed and further developed this year by Mr. Joel Stebbins and Mr. E. A. Rath, of the University of Illinois, and has been used to estimate not only the height at which the birds fly, but to find with much greater accuracy than has been possible heretofore the speed of their flight. The average height at which migrating birds fly is not more than 1,500 feet from the ground, but the speeds at which they travel appear to be greater than has of late years been believed to be the case. The minimum speeds of the birds observed varied from 80 miles to 130 miles an hour. It should be said, however, that the birds were flying with the wind.

Much discussion has taken place amongst naturalists and scientists as to whether animals like the stoat, which in extreme northern latitudes turn white in winter, undergo this process by changing their coats or by the bleaching of the hairs composing their dark summer dress. It has been demonstrated that the senile whitening of human hair is due to the presence of phagocytes, which devour the pigment bodies; and from microscopic observations recently made by the well-known French naturalist, Dr. E. Troessart, it appears that much the same kind of action takes place in the hairs of mammals that turn white in winter. Cold, by some means or other, causes the pigment bodies to shift from the normal positions, and to transfer themselves to other layers of hair, where they are attacked and devoured by phagocytes. The white winter coats of this class of mammals, therefore, are produced in a similar manner to the senile whitening of human hair, no actual shift of covering taking place.

Most of the nests used to make bird's-nest soup, which almost invariably forms part of the festal menus of the Chinese, come from Java and the Philippine Islands, where the sea swallow builds them in a very curious way. There are two kinds of these swallows, one smaller than a wren, the other double the size of the martin. Naturally, the nests of the bigger bird are most sought for, and they are about as big as a common coffee-cup. The bird builds in the caves and caverns in the walls of those precipitous coasts. They fill their crops with fish-spawn, glutinous weeds, and jelly-like animals, such as are always to be found along the coast; this matter the birds can disgorge, and after it is well mixed up into a slimy mass it does disgorge it, and starts about building its nest out of it. The swallow has a beak like a trowel, that is just the thing for the work. But trowel and all, it is slow work, and it takes a pair about two months to make the pretty, waxy-white nest. Now, if the nest-gatherer can snatch it away while it is still fresh, he will count himself lucky, for the whiter it is the higher the price it will bring. If the birds enjoy the use of it, it will grow darker and dirtier with each day, will hatch in about a fortnight, but even if the nest-hunter—Malay, Javanese, or Chinese—does not find it till after the birds are reared and flown, he will still grasp it as a prize. People who cannot afford fresh birds' nests are glad to get old ones.

The Story Teller.

THE GENTEEL A. B.

COUNTRY LIFE IN WILTSHIRE.

THE watchman allowed his gaze to rest upon me as in thoughtful appraisement; but he was not thinking of me, nor yet of the empty tumbler which he held upon his knee. He could not summon spirits to the empty tumbler, but quite evidently my last question had called up spirits from the deep places of his cavernous memory.

Did I ever go right inland and away from ports and ships with Bill Chasemore? Well, I should smile. I suppose that was about the most remarkable voyage ever I did make. Inland? Yes, siree: I reckon we got about as far into the bilges of England that journey as a man could reckon to go without carrying anything away.

Ports and ships—well, you may take it from me that, unless Noah got around there with his decked-in ark, the parts we struck haven't ever been reached by navigation, not by so much as a Mother Carey's chick. No, nor I don't reckon no sailorman was ever there before us, or if he was, he never returned to spin the cuffer.

It was when we was paid off after a third voyage I made in company with Bill Chasemore. We was in a house you may know, the Pig and Whistle, in Commercial-road, and it was full summer, I remember, and broad daylight long past the second dog watch. Bill had been adding to his outfit, which you would have said was big enough already for a whaler's slop-chest, and his conversation was most remarkable full of farming, and haystacks, and jims o' that sort. I was a bit dazed when he showed me his brown gaiters and the spurs he had bought; very bright and big they was, like a Portuguese admiral's. But it was Bill's plan of action that caught me right aback.

"But, Lord love ye, Bill," I says, "you don't suppose these land-owning dukes is going to be taken in by me doing farming stunts. Now I put it to you, Bill, as one shipmate to another, could any white man on an even keel take me for a country gentleman?"

"You can make your mind easy about that," says Bill; "for I shall have you rated an eccentric."

"Well, I don't quite see what I've done to deserve that, Bill," I told him. "You could see through a watertight bulkhead I'm no gentleman; but I am an able seaman. I'm no steam-boat coal-shifter: so I don't quite see why you should rate me an eccentric. You might as well call a man a turbine or a propeller at once."

But Bill, he had another explanation of eccentric. I tell you if that man saw a full-rigged ship sailing down the Ratcliff Highway he'd have a couple of explanations for you in a quarter less than no time, and you could take your choice. Also, it's waste of good watch below to talk about any difficulty in a scheme of Bill's, for he's got 'em all worked out by logarithms before ever you open your head, and the thing's as good as done while you're gassing about what course you'll lay. Last thing was, I was an old bos'un of Bills; sailed with him since I was no longer than a belaying pin, I had; and Bill was Captain Barlow, and he'd just been left a fortune, he had, by an uncle in the sea-boot and oilskin line in Port of Spain. But why in Port o' Spain, where as far as I know the niggers don't use sea-boots no more than tail-coats—well, you can search me. That's just Bill's hightoned way. I suppose he dropped his registered name in case we ran against any noblemen acquainted with his family. Anyway, we had papers made out accordingly, I know, for Bill showed me the beautiful cards he'd bought, with gold rims and all, like a liner's bill-of-fare—"Captain William A. Barlow." Then small and neat in one corner, "Trafalgar-square, London." Bill said that was the great resort of the nobility and gentry.

Well then, he had a letter, all written out fair, and supposed to be from some lawyer sharp in Port o' Spain, telling how his uncle in the sea-boot business had handed in his checks from a bowel complaint of some kind, blessing Bill's name, and leaving him bequeathed of every blame rope-yarn of which he died possessed, so help his goodness—as toney a document as ever you saw, with black trimmings, out of respect for the late lamented, and sealing wax and all, to beat the band.

Well, the long and short of it was, Bill said it was time we gave up seafaring and settled down to enjoy our fortune in the country. We booked our passages to a place called Salisbury, and had a wharf-rat of sorts wheel our duunage on a fore-and-aft trolley, while we kept a bright look-out for a likely anchorage. The wharf-rat put us on to the right place, after a bit, the White Ram Coffee Tavern, they called it; and I'm bound to say the living at that place was in A number 1 saloon style, and "full and plenty" in the matter of the whacks they served. They'd set down eggs and bacon before you there if you so much as winked an eyelid; and, as Bill said, you couldn't eat eggs and bacon too often, in the country-gentleman business. It was a regular part of the rating.

I don't mind telling you that I wished some of my old shipmates could have seen us on our travels, for there's no doubt we carried a wonderful deal of style; clear down to the water-line you couldn't have found a holiday with a telescope. Bill wore a stove-pipe hat of the highest registered tonnage—but fine-weather canvas colour, not black—that we'd bought in a pawnshop down Shadwell way. He had his marmalade-coloured pants goose-winged into a pair of brown gaiters that you could have fried an egg by in the sunshine. He had black boots, shiny, like wet rubber; and he wore spurs, as I said, like a dago Admiral. He had bought these from a fireman on a steamer trading to the Argetine ports, and there's no doubt they added greatly to our tonnage and style, for you could hear them rattling as we walked, like a capstan's pauls when you're turning fast to take in slack. As for me, I wore my long-shore blue navy-cloth, with peg-soled bluchers, and a hard hat Bill bought for me, with a flat top as broad as a hatch. I also had a collar, in the day-time, with a scarf given me by a lady friend in Shadwell, as fine as ever you saw, and pretty nearly every colour you could think of, all running in and out, like a sunset on the sea. Bill himself admitted I was clipper-rigged.

I just want to tell you about Salisbury, that it's got as fine a church as ever you saw, which is kept, I must say, in man-o-war style, and no expense spared. I should say the officers in charge must have a free hand, and, as you might say, no key used in the paint-locker. There is no sort of steamboat foolery about Salisbury; she is clipper-rigged, of the highest rating, with skysail yards on all masts. And there's no Yankee dodges in the place. Afternoon watch below every day, and all day Sunday; full time given for meals, and no hazing allowed.

Along about two bells, the morning after we came to our moorings at the White Ram, Bill and me, with all our bunting flying, brought up at the office of Mister Stoneman, the house and land agent. There was a loblolly-boy sweeping down as we got there, and Bill gave him one of the gilt-edged cards. But it seemed the owner hadn't come aboard yet, so we lay off a bit, making no way to speak of, in the street. About four bells the loblolly-boy hailed us, and in we went, a-booming. Bill, hung his stove-pipe on a hook inside the companion, and shook hands with Mister Stoneman, as if he might have been his owner.

Bill and the old gentleman were soon communicating at the rate of knots, and, by what I could make of it, Mister Stoneman was real pleased to see us. I thought he was going to hold prayers over Bill's late lamented in Port o' Spain: he certainly wiped his eye with a big bandana. But he brisked up over the matter of a country house for us—with deer and that, Bill said—and told us he'd no idea the sea-boot and oilskin business in the West Indies was of such magnitood. Bill said that, next to bananas, he reckoned it was the softest snap there was since the bottom fell out of sugar; and the agent he smiled in a solemn sort of way he had, and said that evidently the late Mr. Barlow had found it so.

Well, the upshot of it was, we were to take dinner at the old gentleman's house, but as he fixed it for two bells in the second dog-watch, we had dinner and tea, too, on our own first. Meantime, he gave us a sort of an album, full of pictures of fine houses, with stabling and conservaries and that, to float, a battle ship. There was writing in the book as well, telling you all about the fitting and rigging of these places, and how much they cost. The old gentleman asked Bill if he meant to rent or buy. Bill looked at him, kind of reproachful and sad, and he said "Oh buy, I think, by all means."

Well, now, I don't want to brag, but I may say that I think we became the most popular visitors in that part of the country, Bill and me. We spent three weeks at it, and that's pretty near all we did spend; for, what with carriages, cigars, liquor, and banquets, morning, noon, and night, I tell you we had our lockers full of free gifts. We was looking for what Mister Stoneman called "a nice, compact gentleman's estate," with deer in the garden, electric lighting throughout, and everything of A number 1 rating and man-o'-war style. It seemed to me that every one who had such a place was anxious to oblige us.

We might have been there yet, but for a little difference of opinion. We'd been having a slap-up banquet in the afternoon watch, with a nobleman called Sir William Cantrop, when he happend to ask Bill, in a roundabout way, how much the old boy in Port o' Spain had left him. Bill said he hadn't counted it up exactly, but he reckoned there might be the better part of a thousand. His lordship appeared to throw a sort of fit.

"A thousand—— What, sir?" he shouts.

"Pounds," says Bill; "English pounds, sterling; no depreciated Spanish dollars for me."

"But, good gad, sir," says the nobleman, all pink and blue about his gills. "What's the good of a thousand pounds to buy 'Cantrop' with? Why, damme, sir," says he, "the kennels cost more than that."

Bill looked kind of hazed for a minute, and then he brightened. "Well, it's the kennels I want to buy, me lord," says he "What did you think?"

But somehow, that particular banquet seemed to finish it. Old man Stoneman was as quiet as frozen mutton when we saw him that evening, and Bill said he thought we'd go and have a look at the Smoke again.

Next week we signed on aboard the *Star of Greece*, bound out with general cargo for Adelaide.

An old sailor struck inland, thinking he would like to try work in the country. He approached a farmer for a meal one day, saying he was willing to work, but that he knew little or nothing of country life. "I will give you a meal," said the farmer, "if you will round up those sheep on the common there and drive them into this fold. Come back when you've done it." In three hours' time the sailor came back looking hot, but happy. "Have you done the job?" asked the farmer. "Yes," replied the sailor, mopping his forehead. "You've been a pretty long while about it. Let's go and see them." Looking over the gate of the field, the farmer saw the sheep safely in the fold. "There's a hare sitting up among 'em," he exclaimed. "Do you mean that little feiler there," asked the sailor. "Why, that's the little beggar who gave me all the trouble. I thought it was a lamb."

Lovers of good, plain dogs, which have been allowed to grow naturally, will appreciate the story of the Cockney pedlar who went to a dealer in dogs and thus described what he wanted :—

"Hi wants a kind of dog about so 'igh an' so long. Hit's a kind of gry-ound an' yet it ain't a gry-ound, because 'is style is shorter nor any o' these 'ere gry-ounds an' 'is nose is shorter, an' 'e's not so slim round the body. But still 's's a kind o' gry-ound. Do you keep such dogs?"

"No," replied the dog man. "We drowns 'em."

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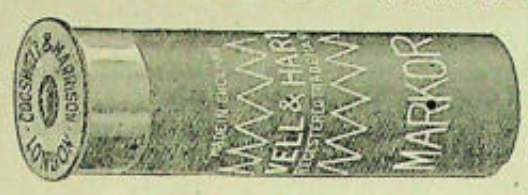

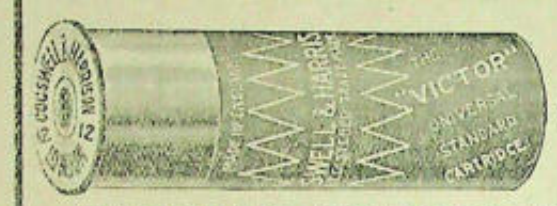

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THURSDAY, 6th September 1906.

UNICORN AND OTHER INDIAN SHEEP.

AMONG the collection of living Indian animals recently presented by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales to the Zoological Society of London, and now exhibited in the menagerie in the Regent's Park is a pair of the strange single-horned sheep of Nepal or Tibet. Of these "Unicorn" sheep, which have attracted much interest on the part of the public, practically nothing is known in English; and it does not even appear to be ascertained whether they form a regular breed, or whether they occur merely as occasional "sports" in a breed in which the horns are usually of the normal type. It is true, indeed, that in the early "forties" the late Mr. Brian Hodgson presented to the British Museum a couple of skulls of these sheep; but no mention of the breed (or "sport") appears to be made in that gentleman's admirable paper on the domesticated sheep and goats of the Himalayas published in the sixteenth volume of the Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal. Neither is there any reference to Unicorn sheep in Darwin's "Animals and Plants under Domestication" or in Low's "Domesticated Animals of Great Britain," which latter professes to give an account of the more important foreign breeds. The same omission is noticeable in the elaborate papers published many years ago in the *Transactions* of the Vienna Academy by the German Naturalist Fitzinger on the various breeds of domesticated sheep.

The two skulls in the British Museum show that in the adult rams the horns, alike in shape, direction and size, are not dissimilar to those of the so-called Nilgiri ibex; but they are placed so close together that their inner surfaces become practically united, although a transverse section shows that the sheath of each horn is really complete and distinct. From their direct backward curvature, the horns tend to grow into the back of the neck of the animal so that, as in the British Museum examples, it is at least frequently the custom to saw off their tips. The living specimens in the London Zoological Gardens have the fleece partly black and partly white.

Those who may have the opportunity of observing these remarkable sheep in their native country will do good service to Zoology if they will state what that country really is and whether there is a distinct Unicorn breed.

There is another point of considerable interest in regard to the domesticated sheep of the Eastern Himalayas and Tibet. Darwin in his "Animals and Plants under Domestication makes a quotation from the aforesaid paper by Brian Hodgson in the sixteenth volume of the Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal to the effect that the long tail of the ordinary domesticated breeds "in most of its phases is an instance of degeneracy in these pre-eminently Alpine animals." The great evolutionist appears, however, to have overlooked the statement in the same paper that the Hunia sheep of Tibet always have short tails. This is a most important statement, and strongly suggests that this Hunia breed is much nearer the ancestral wild stock of domesticated sheep in general than is any strain, despite the fact that the former has wool in place of hair.

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A further inference is that the shapo or urial of the Himalayas (*Ovis vignei*) is most likely to be the ancestral stock of the domesticated breeds, in which case the former ought properly to be designated *Ovis aries vignei*. The British Museum possesses a number of skulls of Hunia rams, presented respectively by Mr. Hodgson and Mr. A. O. Hume ; and the form of these horns is just what might be expected as the results of domestication of the wild shapo or urial. If the Hunia breed be the direct descendant of the latter, it would seem that we must regard the hairy coat of certain breeds of African sheep as due to reversion, and not as a directly inherited ancestral feature. This is in accord with the opinion of the Darwin, who wrote as follows :—

"As in sheep of all breeds the fleece naturally consists of longer and coarser hair covering shorter and softer wool, the change which it often undergoes in hot climate is probably merely a case of unequal development ; for even in those sheep which, like goats are covered with hair, a small quantity of underlying wool may always be found."

If then the Hunia breeds be the direct descendant of the wild shapo, its wool may be regarded as an ultra development of the under fur, or *pashm* which as in other Tibetan animals, is very abundant in that species.

The strongly arched chaffron, or "Roman nose" of the rams of the Hunia breed is, as remarked by Brian Hodgson, another feature due to domestication.

One point in connection with the Hunia breed requires elucidation ; and to this question some of the readers of *the Indian Field* can doubtless supply a satisfactory answers. It is commonly stated that the fighting rams kept by many of the chieftains in the Punjab, as well as by H. H. the Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda, belong to the Hunia breed. If this be correct, it would be interesting to know whether they are bred in the plains of India or imported from their native Tibetan home.

In conclusion it may be mentioned that as is evident from the foregoing remarks we have still much to learn with regard to the origin and relationships of domesticated sheep and domesticated animals generally. And if only observers who have the opportunity would devote some of their attention to this interesting subject, there is little doubt that we should obtain results of far greater importance and value than any that are to be gleaned from the description of new subspecies of wild animals.

Sporting Notes.

THE Calcutta maidan has been in a state of swamp for the past week, and the "off" Saturday came in the nick of time, so far as the weather goes. The interval has apparently scared away the Dehra Dun contingent, in spite of an additional bait held out by the executive in the shape of an Extra Race for next Saturday. Several of J. D. Scott's lot would have been eligible for this event and his entries will be missed, but the advertised conditions have attracted a good deal of attention locally, and we understand that there is no lack of this class of performer in Calcutta at the present time. Scott did not take his horses away from the Ballygunge stables until the 1st or 2nd September, but it seems that he was only awaiting an opportunity to get them all away together on the mail. The railway authorities are not always prepared to attach an additional load of three or four horse-boxes to the mail trains.

Mr. Galstaun will be another absentee next Saturday, if he carries out his intention to see his colours on the Poona course. Tingey and Robinson have a fine string in training for the big Western meeting—Prince Lyon, Dulcimer, Killeevan, Diakkaway, Applause, Sainte Marquise, Dirty Boy, Rustile and Matalgia are amongst this branch of Mr. Galstaun's ever-growing stable, while he has Long Tom in Bangalore and a half share in Cherson as well as all the smaller fry we see mudlarking here in Calcutta. When his recent purchases in England are added to these he will have a strong hand indeed for next season's racing.

Although the Pony Selling Race has fallen through for lack of entries, there are six well filled events for next Saturday's Monsoon programme. The Bengal Plate has drawn twenty-three applicants, and if the executive repeat this popular experiment of splitting the handicap and doubling the prize money, we shall have to struggle through seven races, just one too many for a hot September evening. The September Plate has seventeen, including several new-comers, notably the disappointing Woodbine and the Plassey Plate attracts eight ponies, including that interesting performer Solace, who figures as a double entry.

The amateur hurdle races promise to be very interesting. In the Outram Plate both Sylvia and Ynyslas make their re-appearance. The latter has been suffering from fever, and in a spin over four flights with Ryong on Tuesday morning showed very poor form indeed. • When she has done a good trial gallop, it will be time enough to sing her praises. So far, her form over fences is purely speculative whatever the handicapper may say. Ryong on Tuesday morning showed up well beside the chestnut mare and with a very light weight he should not be without supporters on Saturday. Lady Gold will want a crushing parcel on her recent form, but the handicapper will no doubt recollect that the others are all clean-bred horses, and disregard the fallacy that weight is of little consequence to hunters—a view which has perhaps conduced to one or two recent runaway victories. It may serve the interests of sport in some little noticed direction, but no man with a natural affection for horses cares to see the good ones crushed out in order that an improving wastrel may cut their throats in the first four furlongs and eventually win in a canter.

Pink Un and Grey Goose swell the pony "hunters" field to eight, and they all look like starters. The handicap in this race when compared with that of the 18th August cannot fail to afford most interesting reading. Everyone concerned should work out a handicap for himself, compare it with the official list and put his money on the pony that has the biggest balance in its favour. If he loses, the handicapper is amply vindicated ; if he wins, his substantial profit will serve to assuage his legitimate grief at the errors of a hardworked official.

The new Calcutta race stands are now rapidly approaching completion and it is possible for the ordinary layman to understand the details of the main building. There is a great deal of space underneath the stand for which uses have yet to be found. On the weighing room side opening on to the Paddock, will be the Stewards' room, outside which will no doubt stand in future the crowds of punters who await the decision on "bumping and boring" enquiries. Alongside will be the Secretary's office and the Gentlemen Riders' dressing-room. The old weighing-in room is to stand as it is for the present, and the extra dressing rooms will relieve the want of space felt last season by the professionals. In the centre of the stand will be the cook-rooms communicating by an iron spiral staircase with the tea-room above, and further along, a private cloak room for the Viceroy, adjoining the main stairway. At the eastern end of the stand space will be found for the public cloak rooms and lavatories.

At the back of the stand are three stairways, one in each of the square towers at either end leading direct to the uppermost tiers of seats and the third in the centre under a sort of portico or verandah serving the sixty boxes which extend in two rows from end to end of the stand. The second row of these private boxes will no doubt be much sought after, but taking into consideration the pillars supporting the upper storey and the confectionery supported by the fair heads of the ladies in the front rank, the outermost line of boxes would seem to be undoubtedly "the chiz." The Viceroy's box, with one or two others for the Commander-in-Chief, and the Chief Justice (or can it be for the Bishop) will be out on a platform by themselves below the tiers of boxes. They form the central point of the stand and are approached by a flight of low steps from the front and by a gangway and descent from the central stairway at the back. The lower tiers of seats stretching away from the Viceroy's box on either hand will accommodate all but a Christmas week crowd, and these will no doubt be partitioned off for Turf Club Members, private ticket holders, trainers and jockeys and the general public in some such manner as in the former stand. It only remains to mention the fine airy room in the south-east corner behind the boxes which will serve the double purpose of a tea room on race days and a breakfast room for those who make a pleasurable business of watching the work on the training track throughout the cold weather. Altogether the improvement is a great one and later on when the paddock is extended and the totalisator sheds conveniently disposed of the encroachment on lawn space will not be noticeable. When viewing these huge stands, however, it is impossible to help wondering whether the proposed third stand will be really necessary, at any rate for some years to come.

Full details of the race for the South down Welter at Lewes, won by Great Scot, appear in our English Turf news to-day. After this win "Vigilant" of the *Sportsman* rather modified his condemnation of the horse, as expressed the week before, and extracted by us. He writes :—

This is a great triumph for Mr. Gilpin, for it is an undeniable fact that the old son of Lochiel had got sick racing before he left India last year. In Australia Great Scot was about the best three-year-old of his year, 1902-3, and I remember at the beginning of that year Mr. Yuille, who is a most careful man, wrote to me that he thought the colt good enough to buy for racing in England. Through him we can get some idea of what manner of animal Wakeful was, for he met her, when he was at the top of form, for the Champion Stakes (3 miles) at the V. R. C. Meeting, 5th March 1903, and the following was the result :—

Wakeful, 6yrs., 9st. 2lbs. ...	J. Barden	1
Great Scot, 3yrs., 7st. 12lbs.	Richardson	2
The Victory, 4yrs., 9st. ...	R. Lewis	3
Flagship, 5yrs., 9st. 5lbs. ...	Morrison	4
St. Ambrose, 4yrs., 8st. 7lbs. (alld. 7lbs.) ...	P. Gulnane	0

Won by twelve lengths ; three lengths between the second and third. Time—5mins. 29¼secs.

Great Scot himself won on the concluding day of that meeting, and he had also won the Australian Cup (2¼ miles) in fine style on the previous day, so it is pretty clear that Wakeful's merits have not been at all exaggerated. Mr. Apear gave 2,000 guineas for Great Scot to win the Viceroy's Cup, and this he did two years running. He was hard run as a three-year-old in Australia, and there is no wonder that his work in India began to pall upon him at last. A long rest and the change of going on English turf has evidently put fresh heart into him, and he is manifestly a wonder as regards soundness and constitution, but it would be too much to expect that at his age he should really be able to reproduce his best form here. It is enough that he has shown us he can still win races, and if he is retired to the stud next season it will not be difficult to fill his list at a reasonable fee. From the first time when he came into notice I have been hoping to see him in England and standing at some good stud, for he is the one horse of all others in existence to give us in full strength the best qualities of the Blair Athol line, and that, too, through Prince Charlie, who I really think was the best horse I ever saw. A great merit of this breed consists in the kindly, sober temperament, which was always characteristic of it, and Great Scot has inherited this in full measure, so that he will be particularly valuable for toning down the fretful, excitable Galopin blood. That he is so very closely inbred to Prince Charlie is all in his favour. He can hardly fail, under such circumstances, to sire great winners, and we do indeed very badly want one of these powerful, old-style chestnut horses. I am glad indeed that he has come.

As Great Scot, by his victory at Lewes on Saturday last, has now won races in three countries —Australia, India, and England—and is really a most interesting horse I may take it that his case is a fine example of the hard, staying thoroughbred that has never been pampered. I should not like to suggest that he is a really good horse to-day—he will not win a handicap this season unless the handicappers take a more lenient estimate of his

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capacity—but too much has been made of his bad running in India, and far too little of his good performances. For I happen to know from one who saw him win the Cups in India and who has known the horse intimately since his racing career began that his supposed faint-heartedness in India was not faint-heartedness at all, but simply a weariness of the flesh, as it were, the result of the climate, which never at any time agreed with the horse. And yet he won two Viceroy's Cups, a fine achievement when it is borne in mind that owners in India pay very long prices, as prices go in that country, for horses that are likely to appropriate that much-coveted trophy. In the first year—1903—he had only been landed five months—a short period for proper acclimatisation in the tropics—when he fairly worried a Bill of Portland mare, named Cretonne, out of the race and won the Cup for the first time. Then it was only after a hard struggle that he beat his field in 1904, and had he not been game he would certainly not have won. Both years his preparation was interfered with, not by unsoundness, but by fever and liver, a combination which frequently attacks imported horses in Calcutta. During the last Calcutta racing season, December and January, he did no better than finish second for the Viceroy's Cup, and realising that the horse was getting worse in the climate Mr. Apcar, decided to send him home, with the idea of putting him to the stud, though if he could win a race this season, so much the better. In Australia Great Scot was a really good one. He was about as good as Abundance, and these two shared first honours among the three-year-olds of their year. I can only repeat that a horse with a record like this, and embodying such splendid Blair Athol blood, ought to be in big request at the stud.

The English press comments on Great Scot's running afford instructive reading. One scribe declares that the Viceroy's Cup winner may have lost his speed but still retains his courage. Observers of his latest form in India will not corroborate this opinion, but if it be a correct one, the old horse may yet astonish them on the other side. It will be seen that his recent win was not altogether such a trumpery affair as some people make out and there was some very fair class in the field behind him. Another Austral-Indian performer with whom they may yet have to reckon in England is Dalkeith. We hear that the black gelding is only now beginning to show his true form, having been decidedly off colour since his arrival in northern climes. Bradshaw is still riding for Mr. Farquharson and means to try and live down the adverse comments of the English press correspondents and the unfortunate disqualification of one of his early mounts.

The Bareilly Race Club finds itself in a better financial position this year than it has done for some years past. The racecourse is in perfect condition, several alterations have been made since last year, and the new jumps that were up for the first time for the Spring Meeting have taken root and are most flourishing.

The Honorary Secretaryship, which has been held for the past three years by Captain Goodfellow, has now passed into the hands of Captain Teed of the 14th Lancers, who held this position last in 1903. Captain Goodfellow has been ordered to rejoin his regiment. It was intended to have held an Autumn Race Meeting, but the uncertainty of the manœuvres to be held at Agra has made this out of the question.

There will, we believe, be a good meeting in February when bigger money will be given than ever before.

We are glad to hear that Mr. P. W. Allen, the sporting Collector who had a nasty spill at the last meet of the Bareilly tent club, when his horse fell on him fracturing his pelvis, is well on the road to recovery.

Final entries for the Poona races closed on the 28th ultimo; they are published in our issue of date.

First entries for the Karachi Autumn Races are published to-day, and quite good they are.

Among the recent important equine arrivals in Calcutta are Mr. Lamotte's forty-five carefully selected racers, chasers, ponies, and hacks landed *ex* steamer *Wardha* and to which we made brief allusion in our last issue. The vessel had an ideal passage up, "millpond" conditions prevailing most of the way; as a direct result of this practically the entire shipment was landed well, indeed it is a long time since we saw animals put ashore in such condition as Mr. Lamotte's.

What a contrast to thirty years ago, the days of the old "windjammers," when horses were often nearly three months on board! We have lively recollections of those times—the furnace blasts that ascended from the holds—the stench, the pestiferous sand on which the unfortunate old warrigals stood throughout, the primitive fittings, the mortality and all the rest of it. It usually took these poor brutes something like two or three months to get into good enough condition to be shown. Nowadays they are usually open to critical inspection in a fortnight at most, and many walk ashore with no more trace of a sea voyage on them than might be looked for in a run up from Madras.

Mr. Lamotte's horses are standing at Messrs. Cook and Company's paddocks in Garden Reach, where we had the pleasure of looking them over a few afternoons ago. They are an exceptionally fine lot and well worth the attention of those on the look out for quality.

One of the first to catch the eye is a horse by Reproach, out of a mare by First Chester; he is a six-year-old, and has, we understand, never been tried, but he looks a steeplechaser all over, is remarkably fine in front of the saddle and is one of those who has landed in capital trim. Another well-landed one is Prince Moorefield, by Moorefield—Sweetheart, by Prodigal, a son of the famous St. Albans. A thorough-bred by The Friar exhibits nice quality; he has raced and won in Sydney. Next him stands Sandy, by Merridong—The Cripple, by Yatson, a well-bred and beautifully shaped one who has been successful in the Australian show ring. Passing on to the next box we have a big horse by Tattoo, by Tormentor out of Inveralia; he will carry a well-known lady rider in the paperchases next cold weather. He is stud-bred, a great lengthy fellow and should turn out well: he was in physic when we saw him. One that Mr. Lamotte bred himself is Mistake, by Riversdale, a nice cut of a paperchaser, with exceptionally good legs and all over quality. Our attention was next arrested by a little horse by The Gem. He is credited with 4 furlongs in 50¼ in a trial on the tan, though when they backed him he didn't win; this is another bred by Mr. Lamotte. A five-year-old by Marlborough, looks a great colt, he has a very intelligent head, rare shoulders and a great back. Quite one of the best of the lot is a young 'un by Sir William from Lassie, by Invader, untried, but brim full of promise. In the middle of the line are some A.1 hacks described to us as nice mannered, thoroughly broken, confidential and what not to suit all requirements. The show of ponies, from 13 hands to 14-2, is interesting, they are all of good class and have been thoroughly broken. One that fills the eye is a 13-3 by Zarriff the sire of H. H. the Maharajah's of Kuch Behar's Coin, whose arrival in Calcutta we recently noted—Zarriff is by Zulu, a Melbourne cup winner. Tom and Dolly, a pair of ponies full brother and sister compel one to pause opposite their boxes, Mr. Lamotte tells us he has driven them thousands of miles and describes them as absolutely tireless; exhibited as a pair, they have taken several prizes, and their wonderful action is the subject of general commendation. There are others in this shipment deserving of special mention; but want of space denies us the pleasure of alluding to them to-day.

Up to date the Mussoorie Dog Show promises very well, and from what we can hear, the giving of certificates is an idea that commends itself to exhibitors. The question of judging, as usual, presents difficulties; we trust they will be overcome.

Recent changes in the Executive of the Nilgiri Game Association have, we are glad to see, resulted in good sport. We read in the report presented the other day that the big game bag for the past season was—Bison 2, sambur 78, spotted deer 8, ibex (saddle backs) 8, tiger 5, panther 20, hyæna 2, jungle sheep 144, four-horned antelope 2, black buck 1.

The Committee are glad to note that nearly all license-holders have responded to the Honorary Secretary's appeal for particulars of their bag, and the above list may, therefore, be taken to be fairly complete.

The horns of the best sambur shot during the season measured 39 ins., and several were obtained of over 35 ins., which the Committee regard as a most satisfactory sign. The large number of jungle sheep killed is, however, viewed with some apprehension, and it may be necessary to take measures to protect these animals more effectually.

A special article on a recent trial of "Axite" against black powder will be found in our Shooting columns to-day. The results obtained were very good and should be of special interest to big game shooters throughout India.

In the usual place will be found the first entries for the Lucknow Autumn Sky Meeting, second entries for which close on the 12th October.

Third entries for the Army Cup closed on the 1st instant; they number two—Pasha and Little

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Red Rat—and bring up the total to twenty-nine. We give complete entries so far, and remind readers that final entries close on 10th November.

The Irish colt Steinhager, by Count Schomberg—Benedictine, is on his way to India in charge of an Antipodean jockey named Carslake, a relation of the rather well-known turfite in Australia. Steinhager is a three-year-old and has run well and earned a few good brackets in the disthressful country. These include the Clonmel Nursery Handicap at Phœnix Park and the Scurry Handicap at Curragh last year. He has done well this year and has proved himself capable of staying the course for the Viceroy's Cup for which he is, of course, being brought out: he won three good races this year and was second in the Irish Derby last June. His sire, Count Schomberg, is by Aughrim—Clonavarn, the sire and dam of Up Guards, who won the Viceroy's Cup in 1900.

We read that a large number of Americans have this year rented deer forests and grouse shootings in Scotland, and the most prominent of these is, doubtless, Mr. Henry Phipps, the Pittsburg steel manufacturer and millionaire who some time motored across from Bombay to Calcutta. Mr. Phipps has succeeded Lord Burton in the lease of the famous Glenquoich Moors, and it is reckoned that it will cost him about £100,000 a year. Glenquoich has an extent of about 63,000 acres, and is famous not only for the excellent sport it furnishes, but also for its magnificent scenery. It is a land of beautiful glens, towering mountains, and charming lochs and rivers. Glenquoich Lodge is situated nearly in the centre of the domain, and it was so improved by Lord Burton, who spent no end of money in its decoration and electric lighting, that it is now one of the most confortable and elegant of country houses. It was at Glenquoich, in 1893, that Lord Burton obtained the record stag's head for Scotland with a grand 20-pointer.

In a despatch from Naples, it is reported that a swallow was recently brought down by a "sportsman" in the neighbourhood of San Vito. When the bird was picked up, a piece of red silk was found around its neck. From the silk was suspended a small roll of thin paper with the following message:—"Terni Prison.—Bear on thy light wings, oh, innocent swallow, the plaint of a victim of cruel society, who living in a tomb, calls down all the curses of heaven upon the wicked ones who have blighted his sunny youth and condemned him to eternal misery. If still alive, I shall be released on 7th September 1907." The message, which ended with a cheer for the Social Republic, was signed by a political prisoner belonging to an aristocratic family of Reggio di Calabria.

All interested in fish culture, especially those who have been following the numerous attempts made to introduce trout into Indian rivers, will read with pleasure of the recent successes achieved by the Nilgiri Game Association. At a meeting of the Association, held at Ooty on the 29th ultimo, the report presented set forth that in July, Mr. Wilson with Mr. Hodgson, Major Molesworth and the Honorary Secretary searched and fished the Parsons Valley stream from Krurmund crossing upwards, with a view to discover what had become of the fry turned out in March 1904, and to report on the suitability of the river for trout. The Committee has very great satisfaction in reporting that about twenty trout of all sizes from about six inches to twelve inches were seen, and one was caught by Major Molesworth. This proved to be a remarkably well-fed rainbow trout of $8\frac{3}{4}$ inches, in perfect condition. It was immediately returned to the stream. The above proves conclusively that the Association can at last congratulate itself on having successfully introduced rainbow trout, and on the still more important fact that the trout are breeding. Mr. Wilson made an examination of the food supply in the river and reports it to be abundant and that the stream is in every way suitable for rainbow trout to live and breed in.

Last Saturday afternoon Calcutta's light horsemen made a great success of their jolly little gymkhana held on the *maidan* facing the Stores in Chowringhee. The corps were "At Home" to their friends and in connection with this feature of the entertainment it occurs to us to remark that Messrs. Kellner and Company's catering was quite high class. There was a goodly gathering of the public, the corps mustered strong and there was no lack of entrants for the half dozen items that comprised the card. The Judges were:—Major Fishbourne, Messrs. R. H. A. Gresson, J. P. West and N. Macleod and taken all round they had to adjudicate on some fairly good performances. The following were the results:—

I—*Individual Tent-pegging* (2 runs allowed).—(1) P. L. Morgan, 8 points; (2) W. O. Rees, 6 points.

II—*Individual Jumping*—(2 runs allowed).—(1) J. Ballantyne 58 points); (2) G. Harvey 48 points; and (3) W. O. Rees and Johnstone Stewart a dead-heat with 46 points each.

III—*Bucket and Ball Race.*—Each competitor to ride down the course to start with a polo ball, drop it into bucket, catch a second ball thrown by his partner and drop it into a second bucket. Winner: G. Harvey, (2) T. Curtis-Hayward.

IV—*The Pice Scramble.*—Competitors carrying a small *chati* filled with bran will ride over two hurdles to a flag, dismount, hand over horse to syce and run to lady. The lady will find a coin hidden in the bran, hand same to competitors who who will run with it to the winning post. The bran must not be taken out of the *chati* nor the *chati* tipped over or the competitor will be disqualified. Winner: C.S. Perkins, (2) E. A. Watson.

V—*Alarm Post Competition.*—Winner T. T. Radmore.

VI—*The Housewives' Plate.*—Competitors to fall in mounted, carrying a needle, piece of thread, and button. On the command being given, each man will gallop over a couple of hurdles to his partner and dismount, and she will sew the button firmly on the sleeve of his coat, after which he will mount and gallop back over the hurdles. The first in with the button firmly sewn on to win. Winner: W. N. Winckworth.

Prizes distributed by Miss Prophit.

We hail with satisfaction the announcement that the N. I. K. A. have written home inviting Mr. Jowett, of Shipley, the popular canine authority, to come out and judge at the Bombay, Lahore and Calcutta dog shows, and should he consent, the idea is to amalgamate the three shows into one big All-India Championship. It is said that Mr. Jowett may possibly prefer to be in the old country about Christmas time in which case, as an alternative, negotiations might perhaps be opened with Mr. Hood Wright, the well-known owner of and authority on the deer hound, as that gentleman is living in Ceylon. If the three shows would only combine (in the event of the judging and other arrangements being adequate) and the N. I. K. A. would contribute to the expenses we see no reason why the Championship idea should not be successfully carried out.

The Poona Junior Polo Tournament closed at last on Tuesday afternoon, when the Poona Horse beat the 10th Royal Hussars by 3 goals and 2 subsidiaries to 2 goals and 2 subsidiaries. Details elsewhere.

Athletic Notes.

THE final game in the Richardson Football Tournament, at Poona, brought together the Royal Scots and the Leicesters. The first attempt ended in a draw, but last Thursday, when they tried conclusions again, the Royal Scots won by 2 goals to 1.

When the Haskell ball case was before the London Courts some few months since a great point was made about the "click" of the golf ball, it being said that there was, on its first introduction, a dislike to the rubber-cored ball on account of its comparatively silent way of leaving the club, instead of the "click" made by a well hit gutty ball. That this criticism only illustrates once more the national disinclination to be pleased with any novelty, and has nothing whatever to do with the merits of the ball, may be seen from an account of a competition held recently at one of the Birmingham clubs, where some ingenious person presented a prize for competition, in playing for which the rubber-cored ball was barred, and only the old gutty allowed to be used. As might have been expected the scores were not materially affected by the reversion to the old ball, one competitor doing a 76 gross score, and most of them playing well up to their handicaps; but the remarkable thing was that, without exception, those players who had begun to play the game since the advent of the rubber-cored ball, and had never previously played with the gutty, complained loudly of the noise made by the latter ball—the "click" in fact, which the witnesses in the Haskell case insisted was so desirable and, indeed, almost indispensable!

Really, human nature seems more apt to deceive itself in the person of the golfer than in any other form! We all have our fetishes of grips and stances and little fads which, we almost convince ourselves, are the secrets of our triumphs—on those occasions when we do triumph—although we are occasionally haunted by an uneasy feeling that the fact that we are keeping our eye on the ball may not be wholly unconnected with our successes. But to think that the "click," once so desirable, should now be an abomination to the ear of the golfer!

Mr. Mike Elias, the cueist, continues his mofussil triumphs. He recently met Lieutenant H. M. Alexander, of the Somerset L. I., at Cawnpore, gave him 300 in a game of 750 at the Club and beat him by 25 points.

The invitation of the Colombo Cricket Club to Madras to send down a team of cricketers for the Christmas holidays, has been accepted and the team will leave Madras about the 21st December. The first match will be against the Colombo Cricket Club at Colombo; the second will be against Up-country at Darrawella, and the third will be in Colombo against an All-Ceylon XI of European cricketers on the C. C. C. ground. The dates for these fixtures have not been definitely fixed yet. The visiting team will be selected after the cricket season opens in Madras.

The following are the results of English cricket during the week:—

Kent beat Middlesex by seven wickets.
Surrey beat Derby by ten wickets.
Yorkshire beat Somerset by 389 runs.
Kent beat Hants by an innings and 37 runs.
Sussex beat Gloucester by four wickets.
Yorkshire beat the M. C. C. by five wickets.
The following matches were drawn:—Surrey *vs.* Middlesex, Worcester *vs.* Gloucester, and Sussex *vs.* Essex.

The final positions of the three leading counties in the Cricket Championship are as follows:—

Kent has won sixteen, lost two and drawn four; Yorkshire has won seventeen, lost three and drawn eight; and Surrey has won eighteen, lost four and drawn six.

The Bombay Rugby Football Tournament was concluded last Saturday when the Bombay Gymkhana and the Welsh Regiment met in the final, a good game resulting in a win for the soldiers by 3 goals (15 points) to *nil*. Details in our Football columns.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—The week has been particularly barren in sporting events. Very heavy weather lasting well into the middle of the week made it impossible to hold the mud sports and beyond that nothing happened except the miniature "Bombay Gymkhana Rugby Tournament." The Casuals were not on the list and the Y. M. C. A. very sportingly got a team together. The Welsh invincibles turned up to defend their holding and there was little doubt from the start that they were not going to have the cup taken from them. The Y. M. C. A. were only able to put in a very scratch team, but the Gymkhana made a good muster, infinitely better than was the case in the soccer league. On Tuesday the 10th Hussars met the South Wales Borderers and it proved a tame game. The 10th had an uphill task against infinitely superior players and they seldom crossed the centre line. At the start of play the Borderers went in with a will and within five minutes Baker had made a smart opening with a dropped goal. Not long after, at the close of some loose play, Williams got the ball out of a scrum and just placed the ball over the line, but Davis failed to convert. Nearly on the call of half time Cobner got possession after a tough struggle and scored a second try which was not improved. Some very keen play marked the opening of the second half, but the first serious work was done by Davis. Nothing resulted from

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some fine passing, but shortly after Baggins got the ball and after a remarkably tricky run placed the ball right behind the goal. Even then no improvement was made and another try by the same man had the same fate. The game ended by the Borderers winning with 1 dropped goal and 5 tries to *nil*.

The Gymkhana made even a larger hole in the Y. M. C. A. The former had the whole game in their hands and there was regular scoring throughout both halves, the Gymkhana winning after some pretty work by 1 goal and 8 tries to *nil*. The Welsh Regiment beat the Borderers on Thursday with some ease, in fact none of the preliminary games were very exciting. In the first half the Welsh scored a goal to the Borderers' nothing and improved their score in the second half, ultimately winning by 3 goals and 1 try to *nil*.

The final, however, was far more exciting. The Gymkhana knew they had a tough job and worked all they knew. In the first half they worried the Welsh a good deal, but in the second half they were overpowered and the Welsh won by three goals all scored in the second half. The Welsh thus keep the cup for another year as it must be acknowledged that they were infinitely the best of the teams entered.

We are pleased to find that the members of the Calcutta Swimming Club have resolved to remove the reproach of apathy recently levelled at them and have come forward so well in the matter of entries that the Committee have decided to hold the Autumn Meeting which will accordingly come off on Tuesday, the 18th instant, beginning at 9-15 P.M., an innovation which ought to be popular with those who cannot attend in the afternoon. The programme will comprise a 2 lengths handicap, a 2 lengths scratch race, the 6 lengths race for the Viceroy's medal, an 8 lengths team race, a water polo tournament, diving display and something in the way of "trimmings"—probably a "adies'" race.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 17th August 1906.

THE annually recurring miracle of St. Grouse was performed this year on the 14th—the 12th falling on a Sunday—and the estimable birds were on sale in London on Tuesday, at an hour at which their appearance was, considering the circumstances obviously supernatural, since it is impossible to suppose that they were shot on Sunday evening. [What about the supplies from refrigerators.—Ed ?]

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To those obliged to drive along Queen Victoria Street at the present time, Fate is unkind. Cheapside is "up," and as a natural consequence. Queen Victoria Street is packed from morn to dewy eve, with a solid block of almost stationary traffic from end to end. It is probably quite necessary that Cheapside should be "up," and August is the most convenient season for the operation—but the said operation recurs with an irritating frequency. The report of the Traffic Commission makes one devoutly thankful that the streets are ever "down." It tells us that any one street lies at the mercy of no less than four public authorities—the L. C. C, the Borough Council, the Water Board, and the Postmaster-General—to say nothing of the smaller fry, such as gas, electric lighting, etc. And the fundamental principle guiding these bodies is that they must all act independently; there being nothing to compel them to the commonsense course of arranging their operations with some regard to the convenience of the public. The City Corporation have recently introduced a Bill which would subject these powers of street breaking-up to a central authority in each district, and to this Bill the Traffic Commission gives its blessing. Writing of London streets reminds me that the unsightly gap in Regent Street is being rapidly built up.

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The general feeling undoubtedly is that the finding of the jury in the Townshend lunacy inquiry, fairly meets the justice of the case, and that it is by far the Kindest from the point of view of Lord Townshend's real interests, and puts an end to his chief troubles, inasmuch as it delivers him—or rather his affairs—from his benevolent and disinterested friends. Lord Townshend himself is the only person who comes out of the miserable enquiry with a shred of credit, and the Court is hardly likely to place any share of the responsibility attaching to the management of the estates in the hands of the lady who figured so prominently in the marriage brokerage game, and applied, rather previously as it turned out, to be appointed a receiver. The Benchers of Mr. Sutherst's Inn will doubtless note Mr. Justice Bucknill's comments on the conduct of that gentleman.

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Lord Townshend traces his ancestry back to the time of the fourth Edward. The first Viscount Townshend was one of the Commissioners sent to bring Charles II. over at the Restoration; and the first Marquis served under Wolfe in the Quebec expedition, taking the command on Wolfe's death. He survived to become a Field Marshal, and Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The late Lord Townshend, who combined politics with philanthropy, died in 1899 and was succeeded by his son, the present Marquis, who was born in 1866. Colonel Townshend, the heir-presumptive, who is a keen soldier, distinguished himself greatly in Chitral.

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One almost feels sorry for the militant suffragists who were turned out of prison on Monday in such an ignominious fashion, just like ordinary, undistinguished persons who have "done time," and thereby were balked of their intended demonstration. Instead of being met by a horde of admiring females and driving away in a lordly motor amidst the waving of flags, and braying of bands, as had been planned, the hard hearted prison authorities, with a keen perception of what would be the cruelest cut of all, released them a day earlier than was expected, and without any notice to their friends. At a meeting held subsequently in Hyde Park, which was described with, perhaps, pardonable inaccuracy, as "a great mass meeting," one of the ladies developed the gift of prophecy, announcing amidst cheers the intention of herself and her friends to prevent the accession of Mr. Asquith to the leadership of the House of Commons when C.-B. shall be translated to a higher and serener sphere.

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The enforced retirement of Dr. Ray Lankester from the Directorship of the Natural History Museum in Cromwell Road—technically the Natural History Department of the British Museum—is evoking considerable feeling. The Trustees of the British Museum refuse to assign any reason for their action; they are acting within their legal rights; but there should be some very powerful motive to induce them to dispense with such a distinguished biologist while he is still in the prime of his working life. When Dr. Ray Lankester gave up his Oxford Professorship, with its £300 a year for life, he, of course, knew [illegible] Servants are liable to removal at the age of sixty, but he also knew that the power of removal at that age is exercised only when the incapacity of the official is a serious disadvantage to the public service, and that the normal age of retirement is sixty-five, and in some exceptional cases, even seventy. To take advantage of a technicality to dismiss Professor Lankester on an inadequate pension—apparently the Treasury are unable to grant one over £300 a year—is hardly calculated to endear the service of the State to the highest talent in the country. It has been an open secret for some time past that relations have been strained between the head of the Natural History Department, and his official superior, the Principal Librarian at the British Museum, an all but inevitable result of the extraordinary arrangement which subordinates the holder of one of the greatest scientific positions to another official who has gained his laurels in the region of manuscripts or printed books. The Natural History Museum in the Cromwell Road has been severed geographically from Bloomsbury for thirty years, and it would be a gain all round if the severance were made complete.

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The theatrical clashers threatened for 1st September and 4th September, have been obviated by Mr. Frohman and the Messrs. Shubert considerately altering their dates, and as at present arranged the 30th August is the date fixed by Mr. Frohman for re-opening the Duke of York's with "Toddles," with Mr. Albert Chevalier's wordless pantomime "The Scapegrace," as curtain-raiser. The cast of "Toddles" will include Mr. Cyril Maude, Mr. Alfred Bishop, Mr. Charles Maude, Miss Lottie Venne, Miss Gertude Kingston, and Miss Beatrice Terry; and although the name of the translater or adaptor, has not been vouchsafed, full particulars of the scenic arrangements have been made known. Act I contains two scenes. At the spring, and Mrs. Joblyn's "At Home." Act II takes place at Toddle's Flat in Paris; and the first scene in Act III is the Mairie, the second on Hotel at Nice. The production of "A Winter's Tale" at His Majesty's on the 1st September will be interesting, as in addition to Miss Ellen Terry as Hermione, Mrs. Tree will appear as Paulina, and Miss Viola Tree as Perdita. The rehearsals are proceeding industriously. Mr. Bourchier has stimulated interest and curiosity by his announcement of the

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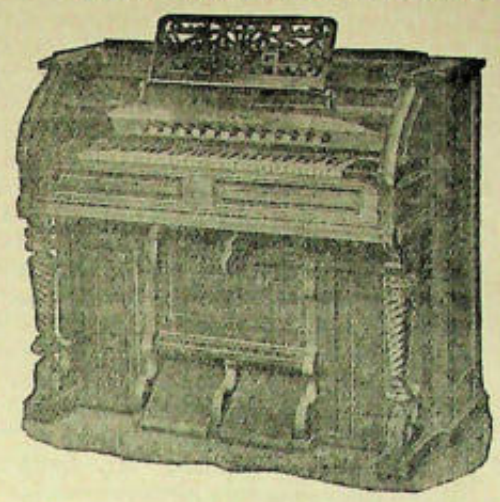

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engagement of Miss Alexander Carlisle, an artist totally unknown to fame, for the part of Carlotta in "The Morale of Marcus," due at the Garrick on the 29th. On the 29th will be two first-nights, as on that date a new modern play, entitled "A Sin," by the author of "The Scarlet Pimpernel," is promised at the Lyric. When the Haymarket re-opens on the 5th September with the revival of "The Man from Blankleys," the first place in the programme will be given to that distinctly clever little one-act play of Mr. Keble Howard's "Compromising Martha."

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The most interesting event of the week "at the halls" has been the production of Mr. George Rollit's amusing "United Service" at the Pavilion, in which Miss Connie Ediss and Mr. Henry Lytton appear. As Miss Connie Ediss plays the double part of a quondam chamber-maid married to a peer, and of her sister, still a cook in Maida Vale; and Mr. Henry Lytton those of Lord Knightbridge, who makes love to Lady Blenkinsop, the erstwhile chamber-maid, and Mike O'Flanagan, the cook's young man; quick changes are the order of the day, and are exceedingly well done. Miss Ediss has a couple of characteristic ditties which were admirably sung, the last one, the refrain of which is, "Oh I say," proving especially popular. Mr. Lytton contrasts his two characters very cleverly, and his song "London's the place for me" was a success. Though the piece cannot be said to be witty it pleased a full house. An original sketch called "Gardening" performed by Messrs. Harry Tate and Co. has been added to the programme of the Oxford. The dialogue is not remarkable, but a good deal of amusement is evoked by the pantomime presentment of various incidents which disturb the peace of the quiet owner of a peaceful—or what ought to be a peaceful—country garden. There is the inevitable tramp, who begs over the garden wall: the equally inevitable boy who, after smashing the cucumber frame with his cricket ball, comes asking the gardener to search for it. Then speech is impossible on account of the horns of the motor cars, and the motors themselves raise such clouds of dust that the garden is uninhabitable. It is all very funny, but the humour of the final disturbance specially appealed to the audience, when a big private motor car knocks down the wall, and comes right inside the garden, the driver smiling blandly, and perfectly content, because, though the garden is wrecked the car has escaped damage. The Watteau ballet, "Fête Galante," at the Empire, has proved an undoubted "draw." It is really a very charming conception, and the picturesque figures of the ladies and courtiers, pages, huntsmen, and others, who dance so gracefully in the Royal Park of Bean Sejour, help to make up a pleasant entertainment.

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This is the last week but one of the English Opera season at the Lyric. On Wednesday the company offered a great contrast of styles, Wagner's "Tannhauser" being given in the afternoon, and Verdi's "Trovatore" in the evening. The representation of "Tannhauser" was a noteworthy one. Madame Fanny Moody sang and acted the part of Elizabeth to perfection, and was well supported. The chorus sang splendidly, and the much-abused orchestra has immensely improved. The audience, both afternoon and evening, were large and appreciative. There is a certain appropriateness in an operatic company at the Lyric, since the money with which the theatre was built was chiefly derived from the profits of Alfred Cellier's light opera "Dorothy," which had such a long run at the Prince of Wales's.

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A four-week's season of German opera at Covent Garden, by a limited company, is promised after Christmas. The London Symphony Orchestra, a competent German chorus, and a Wagnerian stage manager from Germany having been engaged. The singers will be of the first rank, and an endeavour will be made to mount the Wagner works so as to reproduce the conditions at Bayreuth. Some matinées are to be given, and it is said that moderate charges will prevail throughout the house.

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There has been no lack of new plays during the past six months—in fact the output has been enormous—but while real successes have been few and far between failure has been piled on failure, most of them, it must be admitted, being well deserved. Among successes Mr. Pinero's "His House in Order" holds first place. Produced on the 1st of February, it show every indication of running well on to Christmas. Mr. Shaw has held his own, the second act of "Major Barbara" being the most dramatic thing he has yet done. Mr. Barrie has had reverses, both "Josephine" and "Punch" failing to attract; and it cannot be said that either "The Perfect Lover" or "The Fascinating Mr. Vanderveldt" has added to Mr. Sutro's reputation. One of the brightest and freshest plays of the season was Mr. Sydney Bowkett's "Lucky Miss Dean," upon which "The Superior Miss Pellander," whose existence lasted only a month, did not improve. Of the numerous failures "The Macleans of Bairness," was the most signal example, with its run of only five nights; while Mr. Keble Howard's comedietta, "Compromising Martha," was perhaps the best first work of the season. Of the American plays the only one worth mention is "Raffles," founded on a novel by Mr. Hornung, and produced at the Comedy, and in which Mr. Gerald du Maurier was excellent. On the whole, there is a remarkable dearth of rising dramatists of promise. About a year ago the Playgoers' Club instituted a competition for hitherto unrevealed dramatists, the special object being to discover, and hand on to Mr. Philip Carr, for production, any play which seemed to them of sufficient merit. The result being the melancholy announcement that they had nothing to place in Mr. Philip Carr's hands.

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Of the actors there is not much to say. Mr. Tree repeated a fine impersonation of Falstaff in Henry IV, and his "Colonel Newcome" had many admirers, chiefly be it said, among those to whom Thackeray is not a cult; and the same may be said of Mr. Tree's impersonation of Mr. Mackenzie, clever though it undoubtedly was. One of the most delightful things of the season was Mr. Cyril Maude's Dr. Pangloss. The "Tago" of Mr. H. B. Irving and the "Othello" of Mr. Lewis Waller were both admirable. There is much good acting in "His House in Order," while some of the best acting of the year has been, as usual, seen at the Court; Miss Florence Hayden's performances in "The Return of the Prodigal" and "Compromising Martha," being specially good.

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The Gaiety Theatre has had an especially good twelve months, as its report shows, and the shareholders have reason to be grateful to Mrs. George Edwardes. After setting aside £8,000 for depreciation, a very liberal allowance, seeing that only £1,800, had been allocated the year before, a total dividend of 15 per cent. for the year, was distributed, leaving a balance of something over £1,000 to be carried forward.

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Many rumours have been afloat about the future of the Coliseum, and now an authentic announcement is made that the debenture-holders have received an offer of £160,000 from Colonel Mapleson for the building. Should it be accepted, it is said to be Colonel Mapleson's intention to convert the Coliseum into a grand opera house to be opened all the year round. Whether there is room in London for another house devoted to grand opera, is open to doubt, but if Colonel Mapleson carries out the scheme with which he is credited, of converting the roof of the building into an open-air garden for the benefit of the audience between the acts, and where suppers would be served after the performance, his house would possess at least one considerable attraction over any other.

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It is pleasant when respectable and learned authorities urge one not to thwart one's cherished inclinations. The members of the British Association lately assembled in conclave at York, vigorously attacked the fetish of early rising, and urge us to have our sleep comfortably out, and moreover to nod as nature inspires. The old adage, "six hours for a man, seven for a woman, and eight for a fool" is taboo, though Mr. C. B. Fry's pronouncement that every adult ought to have nine hours' sleep, and ten if he can get it, is probably a counsel of perfection to most of us. One wonders how the fetish came to be set up. Because it is exceedingly disagreeable to have too little sleep, the wiseacres have for ages been trying to persuade us that it must be wholesome. "Try the sunrise tonic, and keep fit," says the enthusiast, a tradition exists that a Bishop once followed the prescription, and in consequence was so proud all the morning, and so sleepy all the afternoon that he was determined never to try it again. The discussion at York were not entirely impersonal. It sprang from the recent experience of one of the chief speakers who had to withdraw his son from one of the greater public schools because the boy was suffering in cumulative measure from want of sufficient sleep. An outcry has been raised recently by some parents on account of their midshipman sons who are said to suffer from the system of watches. The best medical opinion seems to be that nine hours' sleep is quite insufficient for many growing boys. American business men are said to find five hours' sleep enough for them—a modest requirement which probably but few English men of business would endorse. Several interesting instances were given at York of the wonderful power possessed by great men of action of taking their sleep at will, and in, so to speak, concentrated doses. Lord K. of K.'s gifts in that line being specially quoted.

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By the sudden death of Mrs. Craigie we lose one of the most individual of writers. Her first novel "Some Emotions and a Moral," published in 1891 when she was only twenty-four, met with the usual refusal from the first publisher to whom she submitted it—or rather he required an alteration in both title and denouement—conditions to which Mrs. Craigie refused to submit. She then took the manuscript to Mr. Fisher Unwin, and its publication immediately gained for her something like fame. Since then she has held a prominent place among novelists, although the novels that followed in almost unbroken annual succession up to 1898 did not always maintain the level of her first success. For a long time "John Oliver Hobbee" was supposed to be a man, Mrs. Craigie succeeding in keeping in the background. It was in 1898 that she made her first venture in dramatic writing, "The Ambassador" being produced at the St. James's in June of that year. Mrs. Craigie was a delightful companion and a firm friend, and her untimely death leaves a gap that will not be easily or quickly filled.

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A somewhat sensational story appeared in some of the papers about ten days ago, to the effect that a steamer—said to be fitted up and furnished at great cost, and carrying a number of ladies and gentlemen of wealth and distinction had left Gravesend on a treasure-seeking expedition, bound for a small island, the whereabouts of which was naturally not divulged, but which was reported to be rich in minerals beyond the dreams of avarice. The main facts of the story appear to be true—the presence of the ladies and gentlemen of wealth and distinction being a myth—and the steamer *Xema*, now coaling at Cardiff will start to-morrow for the mysterious island off the West Coast of Africa. There is an unusual element of romance in the origin of the enterprise, but the promoters are said to have sifted the matter, and satisfied themselves that there is solid ground for expecting the affair to prove a success. The enterprise originated in the story of a sailor named Powell, employed on a tramp, who, six or seven years ago, brought to Capetown precious stones of great value which had been obtained—though how is still a mystery—from an island off the West Coast of Africa. Captain Jones, Powell's master, reported the matter to Mr. Griffeth, their manager of the De Beers Syndicate, who seem to have thought little of it. Jones therefore decided on the undertaking himself, and taking the chart, and Powell's description of the island, left South Africa in a small sailing craft, with a native crew. After an absence of several months during which he and the crew suffered great hardships, Jones returned to Capetown with stones in his possession which were valued at £15,000 and subsequently sold in a London sale room for £23,000. On the death of Jones the chart and description of the island got into the possession of a Capetown chemist, who disposed of them to Mr. Griffeth, who has now become the leader of the expedition. The steamer which has been chartered by the Collis Diamond Syndicate, is under the command of Lieutenant Temperley Grey, R. N. R., and the crew, with the exception of the leaders, some expert and miners, are all Naval Reserve men. The expedition has been fitted out at a cost of about £15,000, and the voyage is said to be likely to last from four to six months.

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At an inquest held on two men who were struck by lightning while sheltering under a beech tree from the violent storm of a fortnight ago, it was stated—and it is a fact worth knowing—that ninety-nine per cent. of all the trees struck by lightning are oaks, and that beech trees are rarely, if ever, struck. And in this instance, although two out of the six men who sheltered under the beech were killed, there was nothing to show that the tree had been in any way injured.

A hoard of valuable coins has been unearthed at Colchester. Some workmen were hawking coins about, and three enthusiastic local antiquarians bought some. Judicious inquiries proved that the coins had been deposited in an earthern vessel of Romano-British make. It was badly broken, but the pieces have been collected, and the urn pieced together. The coins date from A. D. 250 to about A. D. 300. A new terror threatens us in the form of the peripatetic gramophone, which now adds its hideous noise to that of the piano organ and motor 'bus, which already made London life anything but a delight.

ONLOOKER.

Review.

THE BIRD LOVER'S VADE MECUM.*

WE expected great things of Mr. Frank Finn's *Garden and Aviary Birds of India* and our expectations have been fully realised. We expected great things of Mr. Finn because he is a specialist in aviculture. It might almost be said that what he does not know of ducks and birds of the species that are caged is not worth knowing. He lives in an atmosphere of birds; when he is not in the Zoological Gardens he is visiting the ducks in St. James's Park or discussing practical questions in aviculture with various bird fanciers. There is not a bird shop in London that is not constantly visited by Mr. Finn. He was stationed for several years in Calcutta as Deputy Superintendent of the Museum and there spent most of his leisure in the "Zoo" or among the bird sellers. The result is that Mr. Finn is able to add to the learning of the Professor of Zoology the practical knowledge of the breeder and fancier. Much of this varied information is set forth in a most readable manner in *The Garden and Aviary Birds of India*. Our friend is essentially a teacher. Many clever men are unable to impart their knowledge. Mr. Finn is not one of these; his books are all admirably lucid. A P. W. D. man recently informed us that he thought Finn's *How to know the India Ducks* a wonderful book. He always took it into camp with him and it enabled him to identify every duck he shot; he had told dozens of men to buy it.

In his latest literary production Mr. Finn strikes out a new line: he covers much hitherto untrodden ground, dealing, as he does, with Indian birds from the point of view of the fancier.

He describes all the commoner garden birds of India (except birds of prey, game birds and waterfowl) in such a manner as to render their identification easy, especially with the aid of the many excellent illustrations the book contains. Each one of these birds is then further considered with regard to its adaptibility or otherwise to live in an aviary or cage. In addition to these, all foreign birds commonly caged in India, such as Java sparrows, canaries and cockatoos are described and their treatment in captivity discussed. The last chapter in the book is devoted to the management of captive birds and deals with such subjects as rearing young birds, taming wild-caught ones, diseases, accidents and transport.

It is thus evident that no one who keeps an aviary in India can afford to be without Mr. Finn's little manual. Even the "old hand" at bird-keeping will learn much from the perusal thereof.

Nestlings frequently fall into the hands of the would-be bird-fancier and he is at a total loss how to treat them, with the result that the unfortunate creatures die. Now that Mr. Finn's book has appeared no one need be in doubt how to feed a young bird provided, of course, its English or vernacular name be known.

The field naturalist will appreciate Mr. Finn's delightful book on account of its excellent descriptions of the habits of the species it describes. Mr. Finn has so intimate a knowledge of the *vie intime* of many birds that he is able to tell us many things about them which are not generally known. Take for example, the following passage anent crow pheasants. "Cock and hen are alike in colour, being glossy blue black with bright chestnut wings, black bills and feet, and bright red eyes. The young in first plumage have grey eyes, but vary a great deal in colour, some being dull editions of the parents, and others quite different. In these latter the black parts of the plumage are closely barred with white and the wings barred with black. Such birds are always bigger than others and may be, as Jerdon says, the hens, since in this bird the hen is rather larger than the cock. But if this is so, it is curious that all the birds in a brood are either hens or cocks; at any rate, I have never seen birds of the two types brought in together, which, one would think they should be if the colour were merely a sign of sex."

Mr. Finn adds that the barred forms make the better pets. Here then is a phenomenon which is well worth investigation The crow-pheasant is, of course, a cuckoo, and the young of some other cuckoos display strage variatons. The typical young cock koel is black all over, with the exception of a few faint buff bars, while the hen the is heavily barred with white; but we have seen numbers of young koels which are as heavily barred as the hen, but with buff instead of white. We have never been able to determine whether these are cocks or hens. Mr. Finn has not failed to notice this phenomenon in the young koel, for he writes "Young cocks may be found in female plumage and *vice versâ*."

We have already alluded to the illustrations of which there are 31. They are very good and add considerably to the value of the book, which, for convenience of size and general get up, is an example of Messrs. Thacker Spink and Co.'s best work.

*Garden and Aviary Birds of India. By Frank Finn. B.A., F.Z.S., M.B.O.U. Thacker, Spink and Co., Calcutta and London.

Shikar.

PARTRIDGE SHOOTING IN THE HIMALAYAS.

THERE are three kinds of partridge got in Darjeeling and Sikkim: *Arboricola torqueola* (the black-throated hill partridge), *Arboricola rufogularis* (the rufous-throated hill partridge), and *Lerwa nivicola* (or snow partridge): the first *Arboricola torqueola* is found from 8,000 up to 12,000 feet in great numbers at about 10,000 feet elevation. They frequent bamboo jungle and are very difficult to flush, running with great speed through the thick bamboos, where even a small dog sticks in trying to get through, it is seldom one gets a shot. The best plan I find is to scatter them, and after half an hour or so, mimic the call, when they come running in calling the whole time and one or more shots may be had sometimes, in the early morning a covey may be put up in thin jungle and some very pretty shooting may be had. I once started about 10 birds in thin jungle and in ten minutes got four. On another occasion I had shot two birds when my dog ran into the jungle caught and brought out a partridge which must have been hiding in a hole. About September they may be seen on the roads with their young. More than once I have shot partridges off trees after being put up by dogs, but as a rule they light on the ground and run into dense cover.

Some years ago I had a man who used to shoot fairly straight. One day in October at an elevation of about 11,000 feet we heard numbers of partridge calling just below the road in some dense bamboo jungle. The man immediately forced his way through the bamboos for about 13 yards, sat down and started mimicking the call. I got tired of waiting, in the afternoon he came into camp with eight birds.

Arboricola rufogularis is found at an elevation of 1,000 feet up to 6,500 feet It is not by any means as numerous as *Arboricola torqueola*—the greatest number I have seen together were six. When after pheasants I have many a time put up this bird and it requires a quick shot to bring it down, as it flashes over the pathway with great speed. No. 8 shot is the best to use.

Lerwa nivicola is a very rare bird in Sikkim now, and the sportsman who is desirous of getting a specimen must go over bad ground and be able to bear any amount of cold. Two young birds were brought to me last August, but they both died shortly after I got them.

Some years ago, in January, on the Nepal side of Sundukpho I put up a couple and was fortunate enough to get both. I have seen them at Longree, where one day I came across about a dozen, but could not get close enough for a shot. The next morning I went to the same place and there they were again, this time I managed to creep within 25 yards and knocked over three birds.

PULTENEY.

Fishing.

RIVER AND LAKE FISHING IN INDIA.

IV.

THERE only remains one more question for discussion, before proceeding to the more interesting subject of how to fish for mahseer, and where to find them. The tyro in the art may well feel puzzled when he looks at an illustrated price list, by the vast number of artificial baits presented for his selection. It may perhaps relieve his bewilderment to be told that, for Indian fishing, a few standard artificial baits are all that he need take into serious consideration, not because the others are necessarily useless, but because if he does not take fish with these few, he is unlikely to do so with any others, and it is therefore superfluous to encumber himself with more articles than are really necessary.

Among artificial baits, I would place first in order of general utility, the spoon. This can be made in all shapes, sizes, and colours, as well as mounted in various ways. Every experienced fisherman has his favourite patterns, chosen from a practical knowledge of what he has found most useful in those rivers with which he is best acquainted, and there is no doubt that spoons of certain patterns are the most successful lures in certain rivers. Any rules that can be laid down must therefore be for general application only, subject to modifications for particular localities.

For general use, then, I consider that spoons gold on the outside surface and silver on the inside, are most suitable. If required for slow water, or for water which is not very deep, they should be made of thin metal; if for heavy water or deep pools, they should be heavy. Personally, I have a great dislike for lead weights on a trace, when using a spoon. They interfere considerably with a neat cast, and induce unnecessary noise and splash when coming into contact with the water; I hardly ever use them, except when fishing from a height, such as a bridge across a fall, when a certain amount of weight in addition to that of the spoon is necessary, to prevent the latter from "skipping" on the surface. I infinitely prefer having whatever weight is necessary, put into the spoon itself. It is then in the right place for ensuring a long and true cast, and for keeping the spoon at the required depth below the water. In some rivers, a spoon silvered on both sides is very taking, and it is also frequently useful were the water is slightly discoloured. You will see men, and good fishermen too, using spoons of extraordinary size when trying for heavy fish. Up to a certain point, I think that the motto, "The bigger the spoon, the heavier the fish," holds good, but I think this can be carried to extremes. I have occasionally, but rarely, used spoons exceeding 2½ inches in length, but my limit, as a rule, is 2 inches. No definite rule, however, can be laid down for the enticing of anything so capricious in its moods and appetites as a mahseer. I have taken fish up to 30lbs. on spoons from 1½ to 2 inches long, and in the same river when I have put on a 2¼-inch spoon in order to choke off the little ones when they were troublesome I have had fish from one two pounds hanging themselves upon these spoons. I noticed this particularly in some of the lower reaches of the celebrated Poonch river, within four or five miles of its junction with the river Tangrote.

The manner of mounting a spoon, again, is a matter on which opinions vary widely. The general consensus of opinion is in favour of flying mounts (*i.e.*, mounts hanging from the head of the spoon only,) for light fishing, but many men whose opinions are worthy of consideration, believe that for fishing deep with large spoon, for heavy fish, the double mount should be used, *i.e.*, one hook hanging at the head of the spoon and a second one at the tail attached to the spoon through a hole bored through the lower end. Those who favour the latter arrangement, generally prefer a wire attachment, to a split ring, considering that the latter is often weak and untrustworthy. Others of equal experience say that the wire attachment is troublesome to put on, that unless the greatest care be exercised the strain on the various strands of wire is unequal, thereby constituting a weakness, and that is a difficult and tiresome task to make the mount neatly and to finish it off nicely. Among such varying opinions you must make your own choice. My own experience is that I have used split rings for over 25 years of constant fishing, and have never, as far as I can remember, lost a single fiesh through the breakage of a ring. Of course, if you use a ring that is not properly tempered, and that gapes after you have put on your mount, either the latter or the swivel of your trace is very liable to work off the ring and lose you your fish: but that is surely your own fault for not discarding an obviously faulty ring.

For general fishing, I am all in favour of the flying mount, consisting of two treble hooks, bound to the same piece of gut or wire as the case may be, and hanging from the ring at the head of the spoon, but if exceptionally heavy fish are expected, the double mount, with one treble hanging from the head and the other from the tail of the spoon, is undoubtedly the stronger and more trustworthy.

In connection with eyed treble hooks for spoons, it seems worth while mentioning that not a single tackle maker in Great Britain, Ireland, or India, seems to have grasped the first principle required for ensuring a neat and equable spin of the spoon, namely, that *the shank should be long*. This is very easily proved. Take a treble eyed hook, attach it by a split ring to the head of a spoon, and spin it quietly in fairly slow water. Then, using the same spoon, attach a short loop to the head of the same hook, so that the bend of the hook hangs in about the centre of the spoon, spin it at the same pace in the same water, and observe the difference. In the first instance, the spoon wobbles, and if spun slowly takes an erratic side to side movement entirely unlike the natural movement of a fish; in the second, the spoon spins naturally and smoothly on its own axis. A quick and simple method of lengthening the shank of your top hook is to attach the eye of the hook to the split ring at the head of the spoon by another split ring, arranging it in such a way that two of the three barbs of the hook lie in the concave surface of the spoon while the third stands out at an angle. The split ring so used should be smaller than that in the head of the spoon. I don't know whether this sounds rather complicated, but if you try the experiment with these instructions before you, you will find it as easy as the proverbial lying introduced into facetious fishing stories. The top hook of the mount should hang so that the bend of it is almost in the centre of the spoon, the lower hook should have the whole shank clear of the spoon. For spoons up to an inch long, one treble or one single hook is sufficient, and to ensure proper spinning, the bend of the hook should hang two-thirds of the way down the spoon.

Next to the spoon, I consider the soleskin phantom minnow the most useful artificial bait, but except in the small sizes, this is more useful when the water is slightly coloured, than when it is quite clear. Minnows are coloured variously; either blue, green, or brown above, and silver or gold beneath. I personally prefer the blue and silver one. Phantom minnows hardly require description. They are all more or less similar in design, but those with a swivel in the head are the best. They are made in all sizes, but the largest you are likely to require is five inches in length from the tip of the nose to the bend of the tail hook. I rarely use them myself longer than four inches.

A Devon minnow is sometimes useful, either blue and silver or all silver, but it requires careful working; if drawn quickly through the water it is liable to skip, and if drawn slowly, to sink and catch in the bottom, or in rock.

There are numerous artificial baits, flexible and otherwise, advertised in price lists, but I think that if you confine yourself to the three already mentioned, you will have all you require.

A great saving in expense can be effected, by having your spoons made up of brass or copper, the former for choice, in the bazar, from an English pattern. A bottle of silvering fluid will give you the colour required for the concave surface, but you should see that your spoon is clean and entirely free from grease, before applying it. The coating of silvering fluid will turn a greenish yellow colour under the action of the water, after a time, and the fish will then seldom take the spoon, but it only takes about two minutes to clean and silver it. If you prefer, you can have the spoons silver plated by any native silversmith, and this lasts for some time. You can either make up your own mounts (they are not difficult to make) or order them from a tackle shop, giving the length of the spoon for which they are required, and insisting that the eye of the top hook be left clear, and not filled up with totally unnecessary tinsel, as the hook should work entirely freely on the split ring at the head of the spoon. Anything approaching a tight fit will cause your mount to stand out at an angle from the spoon, giving an unnatural appearance and greatly diminishing your chance of hooking a fish. You can always let down your mount, by using a second split ring as mentioned above.

The subject of natural baits must be held over for discussion in another article.

YUBA BILL.

It was at dinner in an American restaurant. The dessert was being served, and the stately negro waiters were passing pretty little pinkfrosted cakes to be eaten with ice-creams. A plate of them was held before a young lady, who looked them over, and said:—

"I don't care for any."

The negro waiter was moving away, when she saw, as she thought, a chocolate cake on the further side of the plate. She was fond of chocolate.

"Yes, I will," she said, reaching over for the little cake. "There is one with chocolate on it."

"Beg pardon, miss," said the negro, as she tried to pick up the tempting morsel, "but that's my thumb."

Shooting.

LIGHT AXITE *VS.* BLACK POWDER.

IT is nearly six years since we witnessed a trial with Cordite powder fired from black powder Express rifles, and we felt at that time that a new lease of life had been given to many an old favourite rifle which its owner had reluctantly contemplated discarding.

To sportsmen in India the need for a smokeless powder had always been a very real one and when Messrs. Manton and Company introduced this powder in 1900 and proved by trial locally that it was suitable for use from the old Express rifles, we realised that a very real want had been satisfied.

In the early days when Cordite was used from Express rifles the ordinary lead bullets were adopted and as the early or experimental stages were passed a lead bullet with a nickel base was substituted, the makers finding that the flame from the powder generated a temperature which often fused the base of the lead bullet and thus caused an occasional wild shot. It is admitted that Cordite is not perfect, principally owing to its corrosive effect on the barrels, high pressures developed under certain conditions and excessive flame temperature.

Messrs. Kynoch and Company have, after exhaustive trials, patented a new smokeless powder which they have called "Axite." The new powder has been thoroughly tried and is the outcome of many years of careful experiments. The makers, who are Government contractors, realising the defects in Cordite set themselves the task of creating a new powder which should show the best possible results as regards high velocity and low pressures and at the same time eliminate the disadvantages of Cordite. Messrs. Kynoch and Company claim that in Axite they have produced a powder in every way suitable for the soldier and sportsman.

Having printed in *The Indian Field* in July 1905 an account of a trial in Birmingham at which the British War Office and Admiralty were represented and all the leading gunmakers in England were present, we were much interested to know what steps our local gunmakers were taking to introduce the new explosive to the Indian sportsmen. It was a pleasant surprise when we received an invitation from our old friends, Messrs. Manton and Company, to witness a trial of Axite, and we spent a most instructive if somewhat wet afternoon at their range. Before giving an account of the trial which we witnessed we think a short description of Axite will be of interest, describing in what manner Axite is superior to Cordite, its appearance and performances in England. In the manufacture of Axite the main ingredients of Cordite are retained although the proportions are altered, ingredients are added which impart properties not possessed by Cordite and the methods of manufacture have been modified. From a glance at this wood cut, which represents a section of ribbon Axite, it will be seen that the shape of the powder has also been altered to ensure the flame from the cap reaching the entire surface of the strand or strip and also to prevent the strands of powder adhering to one another.

The makers claim for Axite a number of advantages, the most important of which we consider the following :—

A. That the corrosive effect of Axite is less than Cordite.

B. That with equal pressure it gives increased velocity and therefore flatter trajectory.

C. That the effect of atmospheric temperature on pressure and velocity with Axite is only half that with Cordite (a most important consideration for India.)

D. That the maximum flame temperature of Axite is considerably less than with Cordite the erosive effect is therefore considerably less.

E. That the residue deposit in the barrel after firing Axite reduces the friction between the bullet and the barrel owing to the lubricating properties possessed by Axite.

It is therefore practicable to use Axite cartridges giving higher velocities than can be employed with Cordite as with such velocities the latter would nickel the barrel by excessive friction

F. That the accuracy is greatly increased.

As previously stated the trial which we witnessed was one in which Messrs. Manton and Company set themselves to demonstrate the suitability of Axite for use from Express rifles which were originally built and intended for use solely with black powder, but we think that having claimed such superiority for Axite, a few of the results obtained by the makers at their trials will not be out of place and we have therefore taken the liberty of selecting a few from those published by Messrs. Kynoch and Company. In an article relating to a performance of a rifle or powder we often think that much interest is lost owing to the rifle or powder not being generally known to the reader, and we have therefore selected the ·303 rifle as being well known to sportsmen throughout India Many other calibre weapons were, of course, used by the makers before they considered that Axite had been proved superior.

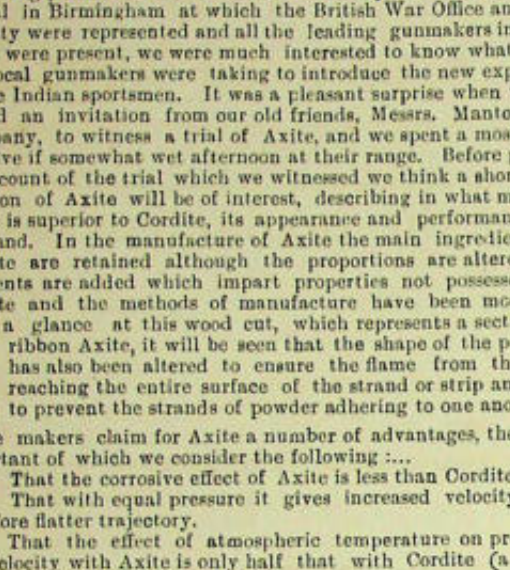

Diagram A.

577 Magnum, 3", 167 grs. Black Powder, 500 grs. bullet. Range 100 yards.

The Trial before the War Office and Admiralty, etc., "a rifle from which 10-charges of Axite had been fired 20 hours previously without subsequent cleaning was wiped out with a Government 'pull through' and on examination was found to be absolutely uninjured."

2. "Five Axite cartridges and five Cordite cartridges (·303 Service) were fired from a special pressure gun respectively and the pressures taken, the following velocities and pressures were obtained."

·330 Axite Service Cartridges.	·303 Cordite Service Cartridges.
Velocity, 2179 F. S.	*Velocity* 2,010 F. S.
Pressure 15·76 tons.	*Pressure* 15·67 tons.

3. "Five rounds of the Service Axite and Service Cordite were placed in an oven and heated to a temperature of 110° F., for one hour and were then fired for pressure.

Axite before heating.	*Cordite* before heating.
15·76 tons per square inch.	15·67 tons per square inch.
After heating to 110° F.	After heating.
16·73 tons per square inch.	17·21 tons per square inch.

4. "To demonstrate the accuracy of Axite seven rounds of 375/303 cartridges were fired from a machine rest at a target fixed 100 yards from the rifle; six of the seven shots could be covered by a penny piece and the seventh was just outside."

5. "In order to ascertain the relative heat imparted to a rifle by the explosion of Axite and Cordite, ten rounds were fired from a rifle, of Axite and Cordite, at intervals of 10 seconds, the temperature of the rifle barrel being taken before and after each series.

Rise in temperature of barrel with

Axite	Cordite
71·0 F.	89·0 F.

7. "The lubricating action of Axite was shown by firing a series of Cordite cartridges from a ·303 rifle in the ordinary way, followed by a second series, the barrel being lubricated between each shot by firing an Axite cartridge alternately with the Cordite cartridges.

The mean velocity of the first series of Cordite cartridges was 1,974 feet seconds The mean velocity of the second series of Cordite (after lubrication by Axite shot) was 2,071 feet seconds.

The increased velocity due to the Axite lubricating shot was therefore 97 foot seconds.

The above trials, although relating to high velocity rifles, are correct in a modified degree as regards the performance of Axite from black powder Express rifles.

* * * *

It was with a view of proving this that we journeyed to Messrs. Manton and Company's range and witnessed there the following trials.

The cartridges used in this occasion were imported by the firm nine months ago and, knowing, as they do, the effect of the Indian climate, were stored by them in their magazines until they had passed through, perhaps, the severest test of all, namely, an Indian hot season. The rifles selected for the trial were a ·577 Magnum, taking the 3" straight case, burning 167 grains of black powder and a 560 grains cannelured bullet; a 500 Magnum rifle taking a 3¼" straight case burning 142 grains of black powder and a 440 grains cannelured bullet.

A commencement was made with the ·577 rifle, the range being 100 yards, the shooter was seated on the ordinary saddle back rest.

Six shots were fired from the right and left barrel alternately and on measuring the diagram we found that the six shots were in a space measuring 4¼" × 3¼". (*Diagram A*).

The rifle was then fired with cartridges suitably loaded with light Axite and a 560 grains nickel based bullet at the same range the diagram obtained measuring 5⅛" × 2⅛". (*Diagram B*).

The rifle was not cleaned out in any way during the trial and although during the afternoon some 30 shots were fired from the weapon the diagrams illustrated prove conclusively the lubricating properties possessed by Axite. During the course of the trial we ourselves shot the rifle with black and Axite powder and obtained much better results with the new powder, a very pleasant feature of which is, the small amount of recoil felt.

We also noticed that on firing an Axite cartridge from the barrels after using black powder the entire residue was removed and the barrels appeared to have been thoroughly cleaned and very slightly lubricated.

The ·500 Magnum rifle was then fired with black powder and the results obtained were far from satisfactory, the bullets showing a tendency to keyhole? The six shots occupied a space on the card of 8½" × 10½".

Messrs. Manton and Company's representative informed us that we might expect to see very different results when the weapon was tried with Axite and he proceeded to fire a further series of six shots from the same rifle with Axite. The diagram obtained with the new powder astonished us, and when after measuring the card we found the six shots were in a space of 4⅜" × 2⅛". we were quite convinced as to the accuracy and reliability of Axite (*Diagram C*).

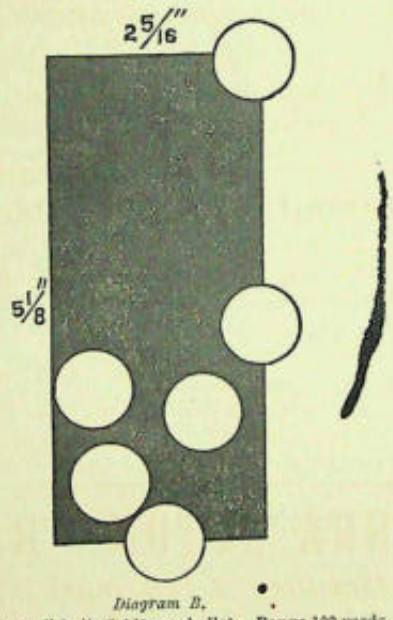

Diagram B.

577 Magnum, "Axite" 560 grs. bullet. Range 100 yards.

The makers in the course of their experiments found that they could not obtain good results with the lighter weights of Express bullets and they have therefore discarded them, adopting the heavy cannelured bullets with a nickel base, this enables the sportsman to use a more powerful and effective projectile. We are informed that Axite cartridges cannot be obtained loaded with the light bullet, such as the ·340 grains, ·500 Express bullet, ·270 grains ·450 bullet and the ·520 grains ·577 bullet and as in their place we have the heavier 440 grains, ·325 grains, and ·560 grains bullets *without increased pressures* we see no cause for complaint.

We notice that with Axite and black powder fired from the ·577 rifle the elevation was the same, but in the case of the ·500 rifle the elevation was slightly lower with Axite. The difference in our opinion is slight, but with the knowledge, that a slight error in the sights has so often caused the loss of another record head being added to the bag, we would strongly advise all sportsmen who intend to give the new powder a trial, to have their weapons specially regulated for Axite, and this, we are informed, Messrs. Manton and Company are prepared to under take.

The afternoon selected for the above trial unfortunately turned out wet and the light from the shooter's point of view was far from satisfactory, still the shooting obtained was good and we consider conclusively proved the suitability of this new powder for the Express rifle.

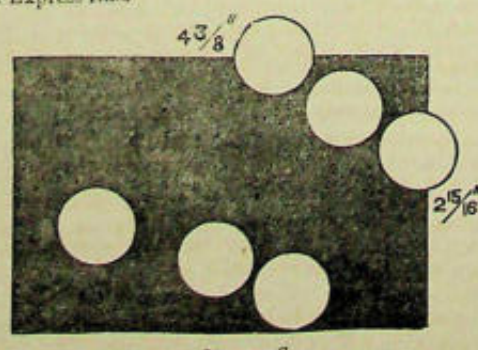

Diagram C.

500 Magnum, "Axite, 3¼" 440 grs. nickelbase bullet. Range 100 yards.

We hope these notes will be of interest to sportsmen throughout India that the new powder may be deemed as satisfactory by all who decide to give it a trial as it is by ourselves.

We shall at some future time report on the shooting of light Axite *versus* L. P. Cordite from Express rifles originally made and sighted for black powder.

Correspondence.

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

AN ALBINO KAKUR.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Whilst out shooting to-day (25th August) in a South India jungle I came upon a white kakur or barking deer (*Curvulus Muntjac*). It was only about 50 yards from me. As I was not far from a road I thought at first that it must be a tame goat which had strayed. Whilst debating in my mind what the animal could be, it gave a couple of barks and disappeared in the jungle. We tracked it for same way and twice put it up, but being in very thick jungle I was unable to get a shot. The kakur was absolutely pure white and *not* cream-coloured.

I should be interested to know if you or any of your readers could inform me if an albino kakur has often been recorded.

S. H. C.,
MUTTRA, U. P.

INFORMATION WANTED.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—In "Pulteney's" article on mixed shooting in your issue of 16th August, he relates how a friend of his saw a coolie killed and after having been played with for some time by a tigress and two cubs, 200 yards in front of his bungalow; in fact sufficiently close for him to hear the brute purring. This happened on top of a hill in broad daylight between the hours of 4 P.M. and 5-30 P.M. It would be interesting to know why "Pulteney's" friend did not take some steps to rescue the coolie or shoot the tigress, instead of watching the wretched man being slowly tortured to death from his bungalow verandah.

SOLITAIRE.

THE LATE LIEUT. J. H. VANDERZEE.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I notice in your issue of the 16th instant, that you say J. H. Vanderzee died in Africa after having been mauled by lions. Quite true, he was mauled by lions, but he died in Burma, drowned in the U. Mai Kha, North Burma about 1900.

It was a very sad affair, poor Vanderzee had got one of these collapsible boats and got into it one day with his Kachin servant and a Gurkha orderly. They got upset in some way, and Vanderzee was drowned with the Kachin, whom he was trying to save, the latter not being able to swim. The Gurkha got ashore alright, but the bodies of the others were not discovered for two days afterwards.

Poor Vanderzee was a fine all-round sportsman, and had come to Burma solely to shoot elephant and tsine, he having shot everything there was to be got in India. His great ambition was to shoot every kind of big game in the world. He told me once that the next furlough he took, would be to the Rockies after grizzly, wapiti, and big horn.

He and I lived together for some months in the stockade at Sadon, and I remember seeing the fearful scars on his legs, which he got when mauled by a lion. As he told me of the occurrence, it may not be out of place to repeat it, if only to show that the lion is a much more formidable brute than the tiger. He said that he was out with a professional guide and hunter, a Dane whom he had picked up in Beira. They were walking in line about a quarter mile apart, with rising ground in front of them. He saw the Dane who reached the top of the rise first, suddenly drop on one knee and start firing. Vanderzee therefore doubled to his front and in topping the ridge, saw six lions cantering past him about 200 yards away the Dane having already accounted for two. Vanderzee immediately had a shot at a fine old male with his männlicher and dropped him, and then hit a second male in the leg. The first was done for and the second after lagging behind lay down.

Vanderzee then took his ·577 from his Kaffir gun bearer, and started to walk up the wounded lion. It lay with its head on its paws with its tail switch-ing from side to side, watching his approach, so he knew that it would charge as soon as he got close enough, but he never expected it would start its gallop from the distance it did. He had advanced to within about 100 yards of it when it started for him. He gave it the right barrel when it was about 50 yards off and saw it swerve off through the smoke, and hardly checking its speed came down on him from a fresh angle. He then gave it the second barrel when it was about 5 yards away, but at the same moment it was into him, and knocked him over. All he remembered afterwards was that the lion was chewing his left wrist, while it scratched his legs with its claws. With his disengaged hand he was pulling ·577 cartridges out of his bandolier, and throwing them over his head to his Kaffir, who mad with excitement was making desperate efforts to open the ·577, which had been sent flying behind him, when he was floored. Vanderzee told me that when he was being mauled about, he felt neither pain nor fear, but was merely wildly interested in the Kaffir's gambols, and wondered when he would be able to load the rifle. The lion was apparently too sick to rise to go after the Kaffir, and at last the latter managed to load up, and pluckily came up and blew the lion's brains out. His rifle was a

Holland and Holland, shooting 6 drs. and 656 grs. soft lead, the first shot hitting the lion in the side of the neck and the second in the chest.

These two shots would crumple up any tiger which would also hardly begin a charge further off than 30 yards however open the country might be. Although dreafully mauled, he was able to stand the treck and canoe journey to Beira, and caught a N. D. Lloyd Steamer to Cape Town. His hand was tied to the ceiling of the cabin the whole way, as he lay in his berth, to save it from mortification, which the German doctor expected. Thanks to his wonderful constitution, he soon pulled through, with no evil effects other than his left wrist being rendered practically useless.

TAW QUEH.

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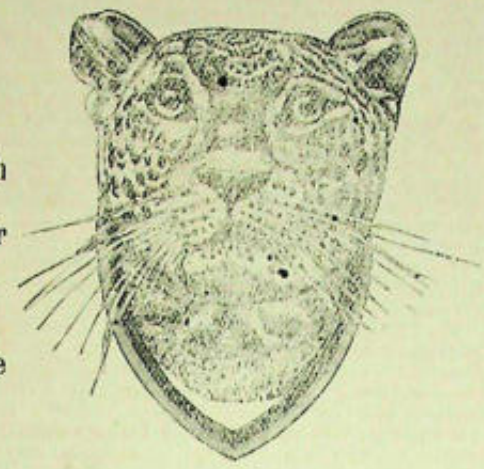

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The above Show will be held on the 22nd September 1906. The Dog Section is under Northern India Kennel Association rules. Entries close 15th September. For particulars apply to—

R. GOODALL, HON. SECY.,
MUSSOORIE HORSE AND DOG SHOW,
Mussoorie.

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October 11th and 13th.

1st entries, Rs. **5,** close 9th September.

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Hony., Secy., Dehra Races.

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Doorga Poojah Holiday Concessions.

During the period from the 10th September to 3rd October 1906, inclusive, First and Second Class Return tickets at single fares, and Intermediate Class Return tickets at two Third Class single fares will be issued to passengers in Local and Through booking when travelling for any distance over 100 miles on the Assam-bengal Railway, available for 45 days, except that in Through booking with the East Indian Railway, the Tickets will be available for only one calendar month.

2. Similar concession tickets during the period from the 10th September to 3rd October 1906, will also be issued in Through booking with the Rivers Steam Navigation Company's Khoolna-Naraingunge Mail Service, and the Assam Mail Service, the Eastern Bengal State, the East Indian and the Dibru-Sadiya Railways provided the distance travelled over the Steamer Services, the E. B. S. Railway and the E. I. Railway is over 100 miles on each line.

3. Through booking with the India General Navigation and Railway Company's Service, between Chandpur and Goalundo, the following fares will be charged over the Steamer Service for the double journey:—

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References.—The Bishop of Calcutta and Mrs. Copleston, and the Editor of this paper, from whom prospectuses and all particulars may be obtained.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB

AUTUMN MEETING,

Tuesday, 18th September 1906,

Commencing at 3-15 P.M.

Tickets, Rs. **2.** Obtainable through Members only.

CALCUTTA FOOTBALL CLUB.

There will be no Smoking Concert this year. The Club, however, have taken seats for the Bandmann Co. for Tuesday, 11th September, which may be obtained on application to the Secretary of the Club.

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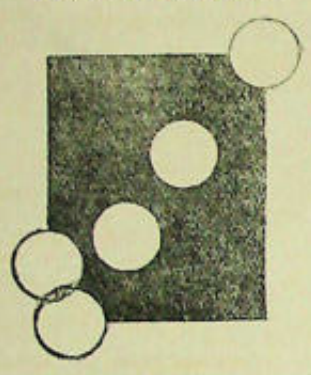

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BOMBAY.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	Month	Date	For Prospectus see page
Calcutta Monsoon (Fifth	Sept.	8	
" " Sixth	"	15	
" " Seventh	"	22	
Ooty Hunt	"	13 & 15	
Poona	"	8, 13, 15, 19, 22, 27 & 29	200
Darjeeling	"	25, 27 & 29	362
Quetta Autumn	"	18, 20 & 22	247
Mussoorie Autumn	"	27 & 29	363
Shillong	"	25 & Oct. 3	
Karachi Autumn	Oct.	2, 4 & 6	
Dehra Autumn	"	11 & 13	
Lucknow Autumn Sky	"	18 & 20	38
Jubbulpore	"	23, 25 & 27	
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	1, 3 & 5	
Rangoon Second Extra	"	3	
Meerut Autumn	"	10, 13 & 15	88
Lucknow Autumn	"	20, 22 & 24	63
Rangoon Third Extra	"	17	
Tollygunge Club Gymkhana	"	10 & 24	
Chittagong	Dec.	11 & 13	
Rangoon Autumn	"	1, 4 & 6	
Calcutta First Extra	"	1	
" Second "	"	8	
" Third "	"	15	
Rangoon Fourth Extra	"	8	
Calcutta First Meeting	"	22, 26, 29 & 31	
Rawalpindi	"	13 & 15	270
Lahore Xmas,	"	26, 28 & 31	
Madras X'mas	"	24, 26 & 28	292
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 & 5	
Agra New Year	"	6 & 10	
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	12, 15 & 19	
Calcutta Fourth Extra	"	26	
Madras Winter	Feb.	12, 14 & 16	202
Madras March	Mar.	11, 13 & 15	293
Rangoon Spring	"	9, 12 & 14	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Karachi Autumn	Third	21st September.
Dehra Autumn	First	9th September.
Mussoorie	Second	15th September.
	Final	23rd September.
Meerut Autumn	Second	15th September.
	Third	3rd November.
Quetta Autumn	Third	8th September.
Shillong	First	24th September.
	Second	2nd October.
Darjeeling Sky		24th September.
Lucknow Autumn Sky	Second	12th October.
Lucknow Autumn	Second	1st October.
	Third	10th November.
Jubbulpore	Second	24th September.
	Third	9th October.
Rangoon Autumn	First	27th October.
	Second	24th November.
Umballa Autumn	Second	16th September.
	Third	20th October.
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	Final	10th November.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	Third	15th September.
	Fourth; Final	1st December. 15th January.
Agra New Year	First	1st November.
	Second	1st December.
	Third	21st December.
Rawalpindi	First	9th October
	Second	6th November.
	Final	29th November.
Lahore Xmas	First	1st December.
	Second	1st December.
	Third	15th December.
Madras X'mas	First	1st December.
	Second	15th December
Madras Winter	First	5th January.
	Second	25th January.
Madras March	First	13th February.
	Second	2nd March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Quetta Open Tournament	Now on.
Poona Open Tournament	Begins 10th September.
Hyderabad Tournament	Begins 1st October.
Mussoorie Tournament	Begins 1st October.
Indore Tournament	Last week of October.
Sonepore Open Tournament	Begins 25th October.

FOOTBALL.

Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 12th September
Bombay Rovers Tournament	Begins 4th September.

SHOWS.

Quetta Dog Show (N. I. K. A. Rules)	15th September.
Mussoorie Horse and Dog Show	22nd September.
I. P. A. Polo Pony Fair	In November.

RACKETS.

Club of Western India Tournament (Poona)	10th to 20th September.
N. I. Tournament	Opens 31st August.

HOCKEY.

Bechtler Cup Tournament (Mussoorie)	Now on.

SWIMMING.

Calcutta S. Club Fixtures.

Autumn Meeting	18th September.

MOTORING.

Poona Motor Cycle Trials	In September.
S. I. Motor Union Reliability Trials	27th, 29th & 29th Dec.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

Principal Races in 1906.

Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (5 furlongs 152 yds.)	Tuesday, 11th September.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 mile 6 furlongs)	Tuesday, 11th September.
St. Leger (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 12th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 14th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 22nd September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 27th September
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 6th October.
Cesarewitch Plate (2¼ miles)	Wednesday, 10th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 furlongs)	Friday, 12th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes	Wednesday, 24th October
Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs)	Thursday, 25th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs)	Friday, 9th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 24th November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

Birmingham Dog Show	3, 5th December.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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POONA CLOSED MEETING.

Thursday, 30th August 1906.

THE Closed Meeting this afternoon was a great success. There was a big attendance, H E. Lord Lamington being among those present, the weather was perfect and the sport interesting. The first two races were won by favourites. Then came the Novice Plate in which the much fancied Little Gallant was beaten by Nowar. The latter was, however, disqualified for crossing. The remaining races were upsets. Susan, who went out at sixes, won the Pony Plate; White Heather (4 to 1 against) the Horse Welter Plate; and Lomond (5 to 1 against) the Arab Welter Plate. But the biggest surprise of the day was served up in the All Pony Plate when Mr. Forbes steered his pony Forget-me-Not home an easy winner. 20 to 1 against was obtainable about the winner from the books. Details:—

ARAB POLO PONY PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs 100; third, Rs. 50. For *bonâ fide* Arab polo ponies registered I. P. A. and certified by Secretary of a recognised Polo Club to have played polo regularly up to time of entry. C. W. 10st. 7lbs. or over. 3 furlongs.

Mr. W. Williams' b a g Pasha, 10st. 7lbs. Owner 1
Mr. Lucas' g a h Moltke, 10st. 7lbs. ... Capt. Wright 2
Capt. M. H. Anderson's g a g Acorn, 10st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr. Passy 3
Mr. O. C. Herbert's g a g Grey Lance, 10st. 7lbs. .. .. Owner 4
Mr. Morrison's b a h Philip, 10st. 7lbs. ... Mr. Fischer 0

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Pasha, 6 to 1 each agst Moltke and Grey Lance, 10 to 1 each Philip and Acorn.

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

HURDLE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. A welter handicap hurdle race for horses, which have not won hurdle race value Rs. 200 or over. 1¼ mile over 6 flights.

Mr. Murray's b aus g The Moachim, 11st. 10lbs. ... ... Mr. Reynard 1
Capt. West's ch aus g Cracksman, 10st. 10lbs. ... . Owner 2
Major Stack's b aus g Enderby, 10st. 5lbs. Owner 3
Mr. V. F. Jackson's b aus h The Unit, 10st. 11b. ... ... Mr. Passy 4

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Moachim, 6 to 1 each agst. Cracksman and Enderby, 10 to 1 Unit.

Won easily by four lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 35secs.

NOVICE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; third Rs. 50. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 50 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. 10lbs. W.I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Gourlie's b a g Little Gallant, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Hon. Bingham 1
Major Lenox-Conyngham and Captain J. C. MacSwiney's g a g Booby, 10st. 6lbs. ... ... Mr. Deane 2
Mr. P. J. Gout's ch a g Don Juan, 10st. 3lbs. ... ... Capt. Dent 3
Mr. F. G. Gillies' b a g Khooshab, 11st. 4lbs. ... ... Mr. Passy 4
Col Abud's b a h Martini, 9st. 5lbs ... Mr. Phillips 0
Mr. Morrison's b a h Nowar, 10st. 12lbs. ... Capt. Meynell (disqualified)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Little Gallant, 2 to 1 agst. Don Juan, 4 to 1 Nowar, 12 to 1 each Khooshab, Booby, and Martini.

Nowar won easily by three-fourths of a length; half a length between second and third.

An objection was lodged against Nowar for crossing near the three-furlong post, which the Stewards upheld, Nowar being disqualified. Time—1min. 11⅕secs.

PONY PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. A welter handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have never won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. P. De Saone's b aus m Susan, 8st. 12lbs. ... ... J. Taylor 1
Capt. Meynell and Greig's ch e m Recovery, 12st. 7lbs. ... ... Capt. Meynell 2
Capt. Dent's b e m Nurse Kitty, 11st. 7lbs. Owner 3
Hon'ble D. Bingham and Mr. Norton's ch aus m Daphne, 10st. 3lbs. ... Mr. Deane 4
Mr. C. E Reynard's br aus m Small Scotch, 9st. 11lbs. ... ... Hon. Bingham 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Recovery, 4 to 1 each agst. Daphne and Nurse Kitty, 6 to 1 Susan, 20 to 1 Small Scotch.

Won by two and a quarter lengths; one and a half lengths dividing second and third. Time—1min. 23⅕secs.

HORSE WELTER PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs 50. A welter handicap for horses which have never won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 6 furlongs.

Capt. H. D. McNeile's ch e g White Heather, 12st. ... ... Hon. Bingham 1
Col. G. H. Bull's b aus g Breeze, 10st. 4lbs. ... ... Capt. Meynell 2
Mr. C. E. Reynard's b aus g Vienard, 11st. 12lbs. ... ... Owner 3
Major Jones' b ch g Philmore, 9st. 6lbs. ... Oomerkhan 4
Major Thring's br aus g Statesman, 10st. Mr. Passy 0
Mr. J. Gourlie's b aus g Archipelago, 10st. Owner 0
Mr. J. G. Willoughby's ch aus g Scandal, 9st. 8lbs ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Breeze, 4 to 1 agst. White Heather, 5 to 1 Vienard, 15 to 1 each Statesman, Archipelago and Scandal.

Won by one and a quarter lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅖secs.

ARAB WELTER PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. A welter handicap for Arabs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Morrison's g a h Lomond, 10st. 9lbs. ... Hon. Bingham 1
Capt. A. S. Toogood's g a g St. Gris, 10st. 11lbs. ... ... Mr. Deane 2
Mr. W. Orr Paterson's g a h Mishall, 10st. 5lbs. ... ... Mr. Fischer 3
Hon. A. Hill Trevor's g a h Breakaway, 10st. 7lbs. ... ... Capt. Meynell 4
Mr. J. Kennedy's b a h Humpty Dumpty, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Reymond 0
Capt. J. C. McSwiney's b a g Milo, 10st. Mr. Passy 0
Mr. F. G. Gillies' g a h Surhan, 9st. 10lbs. Mr. William 0
Mr. M. Haggard's br a h Cyprus, 9st. 9lbs. Mr. Phillips 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. St. Gris, 4 to 1 each Mishall, Breakaway, and Surhan, 5 to 1 Lomond, 6 to 1 Milo, 10 to 1 each Humpty Dumpy and Cyprus.

Won by half length; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 46⅕secs.

ALL PONY POLO PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For *bonâ fide* polo ponies registered I. P. A. and certified by Secretary of a recognized Polo Club to have played polo regularly up to time of entry. C.-B.'s. C. W. 10st. 7lbs. or over. Other classes C. W. 11st. 7lbs. or over. 3 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. Forbes' b aus m Forget-me-Not, 11st. 7lbs. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's b aus m Moonstone, 11st. 7lbs. ... ... Capt. Meynell 2
Hon. D. Bingham's b aus m Fanchette, 11st. 7lbs. ... . Owner 3
Capt. Hewlett's ch e g Verdant, 11st. 7lbs. Owner 4
Mr. J. Kennedy's ch aus m Syren, 11st. 7lbs. Mr. Reymond 0
Capt. West's ch aus m Firebrand, 11st. 7lbs. Owner 0
Mr. Reynard's b ch m Peggy, 10st. 7lbs. ... Mr. Passy 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 Moonstone, 4 to 1 agst. Verdant, 6 to 1 Firebrand, 8 to 1 Syren, 12 to 1 Fanchette, 20 to 1 each Forget-me-Not and Passy.

Won in good style by two lengths; three-quarters of a length divided second and third. Time—39secs.

POONA SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

C. A. B. BEATTY, ESQ. | MAJ.-GENL. G. L. R. RICHARDSON, C.B., C.S.I., C.I.E.
MAJOR H. H. BUTLER, R.F.A. | HON. MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.
COL. STANLEY PATERSON.

Judges:—COL. STANLEY PATERSON AND MAJOR LESLIE, R.E.
Clerk of the Scales:—MR. CURSETJEE DHUNJEE SHAW.
Starter:—MR. A. O'GORMAN.
Secretary:—MR. CECIL GRAY.

Saturday, 1st September 1906.

THIS afternoon's sport brought the preliminary racing to a close and the big meeting opens next Saturday. An excellent programme was run through in perfect weather. Appended are details:—

PONY CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under, which have not won flat race value Rs. 200 or over since 31st March 1906. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Vaid's b aus h Mandeville, 7st. 11lbs. — Melsom 1
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's bl aus m Gun Metal, 8st. 6lbs. — Robinson 2
Mr. J. B.'s b aus m Signorina, 10st. 7lbs. — W. Bray 3
Mr. Kelso's b aus m Russley Rose, 9st. 2lbs. — F. Williams 4
Mr. P. B. Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton, 9st. 2lbs. — J. O'Brien 0
Mr. E. Ramshaw's b e m Quick Remedy, 7st. 11lb. — Kamad 0
Mr. R. J. Hunter's b aus m Judy, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.) — Davis 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Russley Rose, 2 to 1 Gun Metal, 4 to 1 Mandeville, 8 to 1 Chippy Norton, 10 to 1 Signorina, 15 to 1 Judy, and 20 to 1 Quick Remedy.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

THE SMALL WINNERS' PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under, which have not won flat race value Rs. 500 or over, or flat races value Rs. 150 or over of aggregate value of Rs. 750. 13-3 to carry 8st. 12lbs. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 8st. 12lbs. — F. Williams 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's bl a h Nagashi, 7lbs. 8st. — Kamad 2
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a h Mooslat, 8st 3lbs. — Southall 3
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's g a h Calcutta, 9st. — Robinson 4
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Salawar, 9st. 8lbs. — Coomber 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's bl a h Sabig, 9st. 2lbs. — Kunia 0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's ch a g Caravan, 9st. 2lbs. — W. Bray 0
Mr. Hajee Ally Shabag's g a h Shanwar, 9st. 2lbs. — Heeroo 0
Mr. D. Runchordas' ch a h Muzeade, 8st. 11lbs. — Evans 0
Col. Abud's b a h Musket, 8st. 10lbs. — A. Hoyt 0
Mr. C. Murray's ch a g Sahoon, 8st. 10lbs. — E. Brown 0
Mr. Abdoola Mana's b a h Ireland, 8st. 6lbs. — Vining 0
Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Bourbon, 8st. 6lbs. — 0
Mr. A. R. Ready Money's b a h Mudlool, 8st. — J. Taylor 0
Mr. A. M. Dhaish's b a h Colonel, 7st. 5lbs. — Melsom 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Calcutta, 4 to 1 Muzeade, 5 to 1 Scimitar, 8 to 1 Shanwar and 10 to 1 each Caravan and Musket, any price others.

Won by two and a half lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 26⅕secs.

THE CHINCHWAD PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs which have never won flat race value Rs. 500 or over, and which have not won flat race value Rs. 150 or over, since 31st March 1906. W. A. reduced 7lbs. 1 mile.

Mr. Mulraj Katan's b a h Peculiar, 9st. — Forster 1
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Young Kohinoor, 8st. 12lbs. — Southall 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Nusser, 9st. 3lbs. — Evans 3
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Multiform, 8st. 5lbs. — F. Williams 4
Capt. A. S. Toogood's g a h St. Gris, 9st. 6lbs. — Mr. Deane 0
Messrs. M. Goculdas, A. Nanjee and A. M. Ameer's ch a h Royal, 8st. — Robinson 0
Mr. Khalil Dooree's ch a h Mukhool, 9st. — A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Jawad Mahomed's g a h Witness II., 8st. 9lbs. — Oomerkhan 0
Mr. Mujeed Jurjee's b a h Sugger, 8st. 5lbs. — Heeroo 0
Aga S. Shah's b a h Robinhood, 7st. 11lbs. — Kamad 0
Mr. D. L. Khimjee's b a h Remembrance, 6st. 9lbs. (car. 6st. 13lbs.) — Melsom 0
Mr. Toolsidas Tezpal's b a h Scarlet, 6st. 9lbs. — Native 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Peculiar and Multiform, 4 to 1 Mukhool, 6 to 1 each Royal and Young Kohinoor, 10 to 1 Nusser, and 15 to 20 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a length and three-quarters between second and third. Time—1min. 58secs.

THE NEW LAWN PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Killua, 8st. 12lbs. — Evans 1
Mr. Galstaun's bl aus g Dulcimer, 8st. 11lbs. — Robinson 2
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's b e m Primerole, 8st. 9lbs. — Ames 3
Mr. Kelso's b aus g Royalist, 8st. 6lbs. — Southall 4
Mr. Dartmoor's ch aus g Amyas, 9st. 13lbs. — J. Taylor 0
Mr. W. Moran's b aus g Trenayr, 8st. 3lbs. — J. O'Brien 0
Mr. Toolsidas Tezpal's br aus m Adelaide, 8st. 2lbs. — Fisher 0
Mr. G. Morris' bl aus m Gambara, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 4lbs.) — Williams 0
Mr. North's b e g Apology, 8st. — A. Hoyt 0
Mr. F. Main's b aus m Spirea, 7st. 11lbs. (car. 8st.) — C. Brown 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Rustile, 7st. 8lbs. — Kamad 0
Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Jubilant, 6st. 12lbs. — Melsom 0
Mr. D. L. Khimjee's ch e m Kamlatta, 6st 11lbs. (car. 7st. 11lb.) — Bennett 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Killua and Primerole, 5 to 1 Dulcimer, 8 to 1 each Royalist and Apology, 12 to 1 each Gambara, Rustile and Jubilant, and 20 to 40 the others.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅖secs.

TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden horses. W. A. and C. reduced 7lbs. Penalties for winners since 1904. Race value Rs. 150 or over. 5 furlongs.

Capt. MacNeil's ch e g White Heather, 8st. 2lbs. — Robinson 1
Mr. North's Sainfoin, 9st. 3lbs. — Mr. Deane 2
Mr. Runchrodass' b aus m Armida, 8st. 7lbs. — Evans 3
Mr. North's Hermitage, 8st. 7lbs. — A. Hoyt 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch e g Berzak, 8st. 2lbs. — Southall 0

BETTING: 8 to 1 on White Heather, 4 to 1 agst. Armida, 5 to 1 Berzak, 6 to 1 Sainfoin, and 10 to 1 Hermitage.

Won by a length and three-quarters; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

THE KARJAT PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. A handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's b a h Bay Middleton, 9st. 11lbs. — Robinson 1
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b a h Sheik, 7st. 11lbs. — W. Bray 2
Aga Farruck Shah's b a h Poniard, 6st. 12lbs. — Kamad 3
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch a h Omar, 8st. 13lbs. — A. Hoyt 4
Mr. D. Runchordass' g a h Ashroff, 8st. 11lbs. — Evans 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Rose, 8st. 10lbs. — Williams 0
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's g a h Girjistan, 8st. 4lbs. — Barrett 0
Mr. C. E. Tayleur's b a h Whiteface, 8st. 2lbs. — Vining 0
Messrs. M. Goculdass, A. Nanjee and S. A. Wahed's g a h Highborn, 8st. 11lb. — Bennett 0
Mr. M. Ally's ch a h Napoleon, 7st. 2lbs. — Melsom 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Rose, 3 to 1 each Bay Middleton and Omar, 5 to 1 Ashroff, 10 to 1 each Sheik and Napoleon, and 15 to 30 others.

Won by a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅖secs.

WELTER HANDICAP (Closed Race.)—Winner, Rs 200; second Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. A welter handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Murdock's b e m Edie, 9st. 3lbs. — Capt. Meynell 1
Mr. Morison's b aus g Corrie Roy, 11st. 12lbs. — Mr. Deane 2
Mr. F. Murray's b aus g The Moachim, 10st. 8lbs. (car. 10st. 9lbs.) — Mr Reynard 3
Mr. Reynard's b aus g Vienard, 11st. 4lbs. — Mr. Passy 4
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b aus g Bell Topper, 10st. 11lbs. — Hon. Bingham 0
Mr. J. G. Gourlie's b aus g Archipelago, 9st. 11lbs. — Mr. Willoughby 0
Mr. T. Jackson's b aus h The Unit, 9st. 7lbs. — Mr. Phillips 0
Major Maxwell's b e h Benson, 9st 6lbs. — Johnson 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Edie, 3 to 1 Corrie Roy, 4 to 1 Bell Topper, 5 to 1 The Moachim, and 15 to 30 others.

Won by half a length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 36⅖secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

CAULFIELD NATIONAL MEETING.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE (Handicap)—Of 1,400 sovs.; 1,100sovs. of the said sum to go to the first horse, 200sovs. to the second, and 100sovs. to the third. About 4 miles.

Messrs. H. Hopwood and W. Smith's b m Isis, by Leroy—Olivette, aged, 10st. 13lbs. — F. Burn 1
Mr. A. Miller's g g Cardinal, by Richelieu—Humphrey Clinker mare, aged, 10st. 9lbs. — C. Dickenson 2
Mr. R. Hustler's br g Revelation, by Tradition—Shade, aged, 9st. 5lbs. — D. Coleman 3

Other starters:—Blueskin, 9-7 (car.) 9-8 (Mr. Capton); Bellis, 13-0 (P. Regan); The General, 11-12 (J. Chevally); Corinthus, 10-13 (P. Cosgrove); Young Creswick, 10-7 (Glennon); Tarpon, 10-5 (Cox); Loddon, 9-11 (Macdonald); Boisdale, 9-11 (Sutherland); Arezzo, 9-7 (Scott); Officer, 9-7 (Carter); Talmud, 9-7 (Lovett).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Bellis, 6 to 1 Isis, 7 to 1 each Corinthus and The General, 10 to 1 Revelation, 12 to 1 each Boisdale and Cardinal, 15 to 1 Blueskin, 25 to 1 each Loddon and Arezzo.

Bellis, Boisdale, and Blueskin led at the start in the order named. The first of the treble was negotiated by Blueskin, Boisdale, Bellis, Loddon, Arezzo, Isis, Revelation, Tarpon, and Officer in that order, while Talmud brought up the rear, and Corinthus came to grief. Loddon led out of the straight, followed by Cardinal, Isis, Boisdale, Officer, and Tarpon. Loddon fell at the back of the course, leaving Cardinal in charge from Boisdale, Isis, and Arezzo. Tarpon succumbed at the next fence. Boisdale and Cardinal jumped the sod wall together, followed by Arezzo, Officer, Isis, Bellis, Revelation, and Blueskin, with Talmud last. Taking the treble for the second time Boisdale led Cardinal and Officer, while Arezzo had gone back to seventh place. In the straight Cardinal and Boisdale changed places, and the former held his lead past the judge's box for the second time and round to the back of the course, while Arezzo had fallen back until he brought up the rear. The last named fell at the first of the treble for the last time, and at the succeeding fence The General, Boisdale, Bellis, Young Creswick, and Officer succumbed. At the next to last fence Isis and Cardinal were close together, half a dozen lengths away from the rest of the field. At the final hurdle Isis then drew away, and finished half a dozen lengths ahead of Cardinal. Revelation was half a length away third; Blueskin was three lengths away fourth, and Talmud, who was the only other horse left in the race, was a long way behind. Time—8mins. 10⅕secs.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA A. R. C. GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.

GRAND NATIONAL HURDLE (Handicap)—Of 275sovs.; second 30 and third 20 out of stake. About 2½ miles.

£195-5. Mr. H. Mentha's b g Current, by Kallistes—Argosy, aged, 10st. — H. Holmes 1
£92-5. Mr. A. P. Bowman's br h Royal Park, by Royal—Derwent Belle, aged, 10st. 10lbs. — M. Burns 2
£518-15. Mr. J. Rowen's c g Florin, by St. Swithin—Dime, aged, 12st. 13lbs. — J. Smith 3
£94. Mr. J. McCann's br or bk g Seymour, aged, 11st. 5lbs. — A. Bennett 4
£73. Mr. E. Sherman's b g Larry, aged, 10st. 10lbs. — H. Manuel 0
£118. Mr. J. Lemon's b g Aristos, aged, 10st. 10lbs. — Hugo Wilson 0
£72. Mr. H. M. Bone's c g The Barrier, 6yrs., 9st. 8lbs. — Hector Wilson 0
£11. Mr. A. Ellis's b g Acrobat, aged, 9st. 8lbs. — A. Ellis 0
£36-5. Mr. G. Bennett's b g Homer, aged, 9st. 8lbs. — F. Owens 0
£27-5. Mr. W. E. Lovell's br g King Billy, aged, 9st. 7lbs. — W. Bowman 0
£5. Mr. F. E. S. Coombe's c g The Miner, aged, 9st. 5lbs. — T. Ryan 0
£43-10. Mr. R. McDonald's bk g The Prior, 5yrs., 9st. 5lbs. — D. Lyons 0
£15-15. Mr. R. Kenny's b g Spoonful, aged, 9st. 4lbs. — R. Kenny 0
£180-5. Mr. T. D. McGahan's bk g Irish King, aged, 9st. 3lbs. — F. Fawcett 0
£59-5. Mr. T. Matson's b g Bend Or, aged, 9st. — J. Bell 0
£15. Mr. J. R. Coory's br h Royalty, aged, 9st. — J. Spooner 0
£10-10. Mr. E. Simms's bk g Workmaster, 4yrs., 9st. — Joe McCann 0
£15-10. Mr. A. Ellis's br g Wellington, 6yrs., 9st. — R. Derrick 0
£29-5. Mr. J. Netter's b m Laitiere, 5yrs., 9st. — W. Pynn 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Amount in totalizator, £1,570-15. Dividends (for £1)—Current, £5-8. Royal Park, £3-17.

Won, pulling up, by a couple of lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—4mins. 53⅕secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES.

FIFTH MEETING.

Saturday, 8th September 1906.

BENGAL PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. A. W. Grosser's b aus g Cyril, 10-2.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's b e m Mornine, 9-12.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's br aus g Bell Dhu, 9-10.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's ch e m Rather Rakish, 9-10.
Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Springlock, 9-8.
Mr. N. R. Chowdhury's b e m Bouquet, 9 8.
Mr. N. R. Chowdhury's ch aus m Leda, 9-8.
Mr. Manning's ch aus g Loyal, 9-7.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's b e m Goldstamp, 9-7.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 9-3.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 9-3.
Mr. Dartmoor's b e g Bundook, 8-13.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 8-12.
Mr. Galstaun's br e g Handelitian, 8-11.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman, 8-8.
Messrs. Mooljee and Premjee's b e g East Ferry, 8-3.
Mr. Field's b e g The Chump, 8-2.
Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Defendant, 8-1.
Mr. Holmes' b aus g Hello, 8-0.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 7-13.
Mr. Alec's b aus g Lord D., 7-13.
Mr. Manning's b aus g Bucentaur, 7-8.
Mr. L. M. Macleod's b aus g Batanzos, 7-6.

THE OUTRAM PLATE.—About 1¼ miles over 7 flights.

Dr. Hossack's ch aus m Lady Gold, 12-3.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus m Ynyslas, 11-5.
Mr. Curtis Hayward's b aus m Sylvia, 10-11.
Mr. Dudley's b aus m Leading Lady, 10-11.
Mr. H. E. J. Stewart's b aus g Smoke, 10-2.
Mr. Glen's b aus g Orphan Boy, 9 12.
Mr. K. Robertson's ch aus g Ryong, 9-4.
Mr. Evers' b aus g Cain, 9-2.
Mr. Cowper's br aus g Jacinth, 9 0.
Mr. Evers' gr aus g Jorrocks, 9-0.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Springlock, 11-0.
Mr. N. R. Chowdhury's b e m Bouquet, 11-0.
Mr. Charles' ch e g Kendal King, 10-9.
Dr. T. Assheton Smith's b aus g Parole, 10-0.
Mr. Field's b e g The Chump, 9-8.
Mr. Lamotte's b aus m Ruby, 9 7.
Mr. Charles' ch aus m Woodbine, 9-7.
Mr. Holmes' b aus g Hello, 9-6.
Mr. Rowland's b aus g Oom Paul, 9-2.
Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Harold, 8-9.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m Manon, 8 0.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br m aus g Lollipop, 7-8.
Mr. C. Pearson's ch aus g Narwanah, 7-8.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b e h Lord Chippendale, 7-8.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton, 7-6.

SECOND AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1 mile over 6 flights.

Mr. Holmes' b aus m Energy, 11-7.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus m Mistlebird, 11-5.
Mr. Evers' ch aus g Branga, 10-9.
Mr. L. Walker's rn aus m Pink 'Un, 10-0.
Mr. K. Robertson's gr aus m Grey Goose, 10-0.
Mr. Glen's b aus g Zig Zag, 9-12.
Mr. West's b aus g Knock Out, 9 4.
Mr. E. A. Woodhouse's gr aus g Moonray, 9-0.

THE PLASSEY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 10-2
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's b e m Psalm, 10-1.
Mr. Roy Chowdhury's b aus m Belle Cole, 9-5.
Mr. Field's b e g The Chump, 9-1.
Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Whitefoot, 8-12.
Mr. Galstaun's ch aus m Ping Pong, 8 6.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pineal, 7-0.

THE MEDIOCRE HANDICAP.—7 furlongs.

Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 9-11.
Mr. D. Norton's b or br aus g Sir Walter, 9-10.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 9-6.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's ch e m Miss Stone, 9-4.
Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Defendant, 8 9.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 8-7.
Mrs. Fraser Nash's bk aus g Scotch Thistle, 8-6.
Mr. L. Mudie MacLeod's b aus g Batanzos, 8-0.
Mr. Gangull's b aus g Fotheringay 8-0.
Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Harold, 7-11.
THE PONY SELLING HANDICAP has fallen through.

LUCKNOW AUTUMN SKY MEETING, 1906.

First Entries closed 1st September.

First Day, Thursday, 18th October.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—½ mile.

1 H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's — bk aus m — Matin Bell.
2 Thakur Sripal Singh's — b e m — Silver II.
3 Thakur Sripal Singh's — br aus m — Exchange II.
4 H. H. Koer Saheb of Patiala's — b ch m — Nugget.
5 Lala Radhamohan's — b ch m — Naughty Girl.

THE CLUB PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 H. H. Koer Saheb of Patiala's — ..... — Berzak.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's — bk aus m — Matin Bell.
2 Capt. J. W. Jeffrey's — br aus g — Koorlong.
3 Messrs. Wilson and tolliffe's — b aus m — Lady Knight.
4 Mr. McLeod's — b aus m — Dainty Lady.
5 Lala Radhamohan's — bk ch h — Black Prince.

THE DESERT PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ... g a h ... Girgistan.
2 Thakur Buldeo Sahai's ... b a h ... Hazard,
3 Messrs. Wilson and Jolliffe's g a h ... Highflag.
4 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... b a h ... Hurrah.
5 H. H. Koer Saheb of Patiala's ... ... b a h ... Mooslat.
6 Col. Leake's ... ... g a h ... Russia.

THE LAWN PLATE.—1,00 yards.

1 Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch a h ... Dilerjung.
2 Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ... g a h ... Girgistan.
3 Capt. J. W. Jeffrey's ... ch a g ... Nijidi.
4 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... b a h ... Nusrat.
5 H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b a h ... Mooslat.
6 H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's ... ... ch a h ... Machine Gun.

THE EMAMBARA PLATE.—1,000 yards.

1 H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ... ... bk aus m ... Matin Bell.

THE NOVICE ARAB PLATE.—½ mile.

1 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... g a h ... Grey Wolf.
2 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... g a h ... Leave Refused.
3 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... b a h ... Nusrat.
4 H. H. Koer Saheb of Patiala's ... ... b a h ... Mooslat
5 Col. Leake's ... ... b a h ... Japan.

Second Day, Saturday, 20th October.

THE PONY HURDLES.—1¼ miles over 6 flights.

1 Messrs Wilson and Jolliffe's br a h ... Dollar.
2 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... ch aus m ... Elsie.
3 Mr. H. S. MacLeod's ... b aus m ... Dainty Lady.
4 Mr. J. C. Faunthorpe's ... b aus g ... Invest.

THE GOOMTEE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ... ... bk aus m ... Matin Bell.
2 H. H. Koer Saheb of Patiala's ... ... ch aus m ... Parlourmaid.
3 Lala Radhamohan's ... bk cb h ... Black Prince.

THE HORSE HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

1 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... b aus g ... Flotsam.
2 H. H. Koer Saheb of Patiala's ... ... Berzak.

THE MAHOMED BAGH PLATE.—½ mile.

1 Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ... g a h ... Girgistan.
2 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... g a h ... Grey Wolf.
3 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... b a h ... Nusrat.
4 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... g a h ... Leave Refused.
5 H. H. Koer Saheb of Patiala's ... ... b a h ... Mooslat.
6 H. H. Koer Saheb of Patiala's ... ... ch a h ... Machine Gun.

THE CHARBAGH PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Lala Radhamohan's ... b cb m ... Naughty Girl.

THE DILKUSH PLATE.—½ mile.

1 H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ... bk aus m ... Matin Bell.
2 Capt. J. W. Jeffrey's ... b aus g ... Koorloog.
3 Messrs Wilson and Jolliffe's b aus m ... Lady Knight.
4 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... b e m ... Silver II.
5 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... br aus m ... Exchange II.
6 Mr. H. B. MacLeod's ... b aus m ... Dainty Lady.
7 Lala Radhamohan's ... b cb m ... Naughty Girl.
8 Lala Radhamohan's ... b cb h ... Rosewater.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch a h ... William Rufus.
2 Messrs. Wood and Badger's b a h ... Sheik.
3 Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch a h ... Dilerjung.
4 Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ... g a h ... Girgistan.
5 Thakur Buldeo Sahai's ... b a h ... Hazard.
6 Capt. J. W. Jeffrey's ... ch a g ... Nijidi.
7 Messrs Wilson and Jolliffe's g a h ... Highflag.
8 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... g a h ... Soheil.
9 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... b a h ... Hurrah.
10 H. H. Koer Saheb of Patiala's ... ... b a h ... Mooslat.
11 H. H. Koer Saheb of Patiala's ... ... ch a h ... Machine Gun.
12 Col. Leake's ... ... g a h ... Russia.
13 Col. Leake's ... ... b a h ... Japan.

Final Entries will close on 12th October.

THE ARMY CUP.—7 furlongs.

FIRST ENTRIES CLOSED 1ST MAY 1906.

1 Mr. O. H. Stanley's ... b a g ... Korban, 14-0½.
2 Capt. F. W. Barrett's ... b a g ... Peninsular II., 13-2½.
3 Capt. Holden's ... b a g ... Killerman, 13-3½.
4 Capt. Holden's ... g a h ... Marengo, 13-3½.
5 Mr. M. R. K. Hodgson's ... g a g ... Seamew, 13-3½.
6 Capt. J. B. Southey's ... g a g ... Boostan, 13-2½.
7 Capt. J. McSwiney's ... b a g ... Milo, 14-0.
8 Major Stisted's ... b a h ... Imperialist, 13-3½.
9 Major Stisted's ... ch a h ... Sublime, 13-2½.
10 Major Young's ... ... br a g ... Itifaq, 14-0½.
11 Major Young's ... ... b a h ... Surkhab, 13 3½.
12 Capt. J. W. Jeffrey's ... ch a g ... Nijidi, 13-3½.
13 Mr. M. E. Lloyd's ... b a g ... Suspender, 13-2½.
14 Capt. Hill's ... ... g a h ... Cinque Ports, 13-3½.
15 Capt. S. D. Price's ... g a h ... Silver Prince, 13-3.
16 Hon'ble D. Bingham's ... g a g ... Obara, 14-1.
17 Capt. J. H. M. Davies' ... g a h ... Lomond, 13-3.
18 Capt. J. H. M. Davies' ... g a h ... Honey, 13-2½.
19 Mr. G. F. Mellen's ... b a g ... Harmony, 13-2½.
20 Mr. R. Beaumont's ... ch a h ... Dilerjung, 13-3.
21 Col. Abud's ... ... b a h ... Martini, 13-2½.
22 Mr. Thornton's ... g a g ... Mist, 13-2½.

SECOND ENTRIES CLOSED 2ND JULY.

23 Capt. T. W. Howard's ... ch a h ... Promise, 13-3½.
24 Mr. Orr Paterson's ... g a h ... Mishall, 14-0.
25 Mr. Orr Paterson's ... b a h ... Surhid, 14-0.
26 Col. Leake's ... ... g a h ... Russia, 13-2½.
27 Mr. Alston's ... ... g a g ... Fizzer, 14-0½.

THIRD ENTRIES CLOSED 1ST SEPTEMBER.

28 Mr. E. W. Williams' ... b a g ... Pasha, 14-0.
29 C. F. Cooper's ... ... ch a g ... Little Red Rat, 13-3.

Final Entries will close on 10th November.

J. H. ENSOR, Major,
Secretary, Lucknow Races.

POONA RACES, 1906.

Final Entries closed on Tuesday 28th August 1906.

First Day, Saturday, 8th September 1906.

THE YERROWDA PLATE.—R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

(1st Entries 6.)
(2nd Entries 1.)

8 Mr. F. Main's ... ... b aus m ... Caroline.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—1 mile.

(1st Entries 17.)
(2nd Entries *nil*)

18 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b aus g ... Regio.

H. H. THE 1ST AGA KHAN'S COMMEMORATION PLATE.—1½ miles.

(1st Entries 21.)
(2nd Entries *nil.*)

22 Mr. D. Runchordas' ... b a h ... Young Kaiser.

THE NEW PLATE.—5 furlong.

(1st Entries 11.)
(2nd Entries *nil.*)

12 Mr. R. J. Hunter's ... b aus m ... Judy, 14-1½.

THE LILLIPUTS.—¼ mile.

(1st Entries 18.)
(2nd Entries 2.)

21 Mr. C. Murray's ... ch a g ... Sahoon, 13-2½.
22 Mr. Maxwell's ... g a h ... Young Gazelle, 13-2.

Second Day, Thursday, 13th September 1906.

THE KHARAKWASLA PLATE.—R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

(1st Entries 7.)
(2nd Entries 1.)

9 Mr. Percy Fischer's ... b aus m ... Key West, 14-0½.

THE ARAB PONY DERBY.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 20.)
(2nd Entries 2.)

23 Mr. C. Murray's ... ch a g ... Saloon, 13-2½.
24 Mr. Maxwell's ... g a h ... Young Gazelle, 13-2.

Third Day, Saturday, 15th September 1906.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 20.)
(2nd Entries *nil.*)

21 Mr. J. Morris' ... b aus m ... Metal Maid.

THE WANOWRIE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 26.)
(2nd Entries *nil.*)

27 Mr. Maxwell's ... ... g a h ... Young Gazelle, 13-2.
28 Mr. R. R. S.'s ... ... ch a h ... Tachreet, 13-3½.

Fourth Day, Wednesday, 19th September, 1906.

THE PONY CHAMPION CHASE.—About 1 mile 7 furlongs over Pony Steeplechase Course.

(1st Entries 6.)
(2nd Entries *nil.*)

7 Mr. Percy Fischer's ... b aus m ... Key West, 14-0½.
8 Capt. Dent's ... ... b e m ... Nurp Kitty, 14-1½.

Fifth Day, Saturday, 22nd September 1906.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—R. C. and distance.

(1st Entries 32.)
(2nd Entries 4.)

37 Mr. A. Razak's ... g a h Young Cardigan, 14-0.
38 Mr. F. G. Gillies' ... g a h ... Surhan, 13-2½.

THE LAWN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 35.)
(2nd Entries *nil.*)

36 Mr. Maxwell's ... ... g a h ... Young Gazelle, 13-2.
37 Mr. R. R. S's. ... ... ch a h ... Mint, 13-3.

Sixth Day, Thursday, 27th September 1906.

THE BHAMBURDA PLATE.—1¾ miles over 8 flights.

(1st Entries 7.)
(2nd Entries *nil.*)

8 Mr. Percy Fischer's ... b aus m ... Key West, 14-0½.
9 Capt. Dent's ... ... b e m ... Nurse Kitty, 14-1½.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—5 furlongs.

(1st Entries 16.)
(2nd Entries *nil.*)

17 Mr. Maxwell's ... ch aus g ... Fitzeros.
18 Mr. Maxwell's ... b aus g ... Fando.
19 Mr. J. Morris' ... b aus m ... Metal Maid.

THE ALL PONY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

(1st Entries 13.)
(2nd Entries *nil.*)

14 Mr. R. J. Hunter's ... b aus m ... Judy, 14-1½.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—1 mile.

(1st Entries 26.)
(2nd Entries *nil.*)

27 Mr. R. R. S.'s ... ... b a h ... Rose, 13-3.

THE LILLIPUT HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

(1st Entries 26.)
(2nd Entries 1.)

28 Mr. C. Murray's ... ch a g ... Sahoon, 13-2½.
29 Mr. Maxwell's ... g a h ... Young Gazelle, 13-2.
30 Mr. R. R. S's. ... ... ch a g ... Mint, 13-3.

Seventh Day, Saturday, 29th September 1906.

THE DECCAN PLATE.—1¾ miles over 8 flights.

(1st Entries 11.)
(2nd Entries *nil.*)

12 Mr. F. Main's ... ... b aus m ... Caroline.

THE AGA KHAN'S CUP.—1½ miles.

(1st Entries 23.)
(2nd Entries *nil*)

24 Mr. W. Moran's ... bl aus g ... Lord Boyne.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—1½ miles.

(1st Entries 24.)
(2nd Entries 1.)

26 Mr. D. Runchordas' ... b a h ... Young Kaiser.
27 Mr. F. G. Gillies' ... g a h ... Surhan, 13-2½.

THE KIRKEE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

(1st Entries 32.)
(2nd Entries 1.)

34 Mr. Maxwell's ... g a h ... Young Gazelle, 13-2
35 Mr. A. K. Readymoney's ... b a h ... Magna Charta, 13-3½.

THE GHORPURI PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 21.)
(2nd Entries *nil.*)

22 Mr. Maxwell's ... g a h ... Young Gazelle, 13-2.
23 Mr. R. R. S's. ... ... ch a h ... Mint, 13-3.

POOONA,
29th August 1906.

CECIL GRAY,
Secy., W. I. T. C.

KARACHI AUTUMN RACES.

First Day, Tuesday, 2nd October 1906.

FIRST ENTRIES.

THE PONY HURDLES.

Mr. F. J. Rome's ... ... dun aus m Mischief.
Mr. R. Dickinson's ... bay aus g ... Pantglas.
Mr. H. G. Allen's ... ... ch cb m ... Mazurka.
Mr. H. G. Allen's ... ... b cb m ... Beauty II.
Mr. T. Kennedy's ... g a g ... Hoosainee.
Messrs. Richardson and Mackenzie's ... ... b aus g ... Cadet.
Mr. E. G. Mackenzie's ... b cb h ... Prince.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.

Mr. C. P. Jones' ... ... b a p ... Laurence.
Mr. F. J. Rome's ... ... b a p ... Plebeian.
Mr. C. F. Cooper's ... . Flashlight.
Mr. E. G. B. Mackenzie's ... ch a h ... Boreas.
Mr. A. J. R. Kennedy's ... ch a h ... Courtier.
Mr. Evans' ... ... g a g ... Peter.
Lt.-Col. O'Donnell's ... ch a h ... Muscana.
Mr. W. Graham's ... ... b a h ... Saladin.

THE CLIFTON PLATE.

Capt. A. Smith's ... ... Artful.
Capt. O. Winter's ... b cb m ... Wander.
Mr. Mackenzie's ... ... b cb g ... George.
Mr. Evans' ... ... cb m ... Praps.

HYDERABAD STAKES.

Mr. G. O. Boase's ... b aus g ... Dawn.
Mr. Willoughby Osborne's ... ch aus m ... Impolita.
Mr. A. J. R. Kennedy's ... b aus g ... Ariadne.
Capt. O. Winter's ... b eng h ... M. P.
Mr. Dyke's ... ... b aus g ... Ace of Hearts.

THE DESERT PLATE.

Mr. Allen's ... ... gr a h ... Golden Eagle.
Capt. A. S. Toogood's ... b a h ... Malabar.
Capt. G. B. Marriott's ... b a g ... Mick.
Mr. Willoughby Osborne's ... g a h ... Petit Bleu.
Mr. F. J. Rome's ... ... b a h ... Plebeian.
Capt. A. Smith's ... ... b a h ... Mosumma.
Mr. C. F. Cooper's ... . Little Red Rat.
Capt. O. Winter's ... ... b a p ... Whirlwind.
Mr. Gourlie's ... ... b a g ... Little Gallant.
Mr. T. Kennedy's ... ... g a g ... Hoosainee.
Mr. W. Graham's ... ... b a h ... Paladin.
Major Moore's ... ... g a h ... Gendarme.
Mr. E. G. Mackenzie's ... ch a h ... Ghizri.

THE TRIAL PLATE.

Major F. Potts' ... ... cb m ... Little Beauty.
Major A. Y. Spearman's ... b aus m ... Lady Disdain.
Mr. Mulholland's ... ... cb m ... Delight.
Capt. Collier's ... ... Carmella.
Major E. P. England's ... ch aus m ... Osprey.
Capt. O. Winter's ... b cb m ... Cherie.
Capt. O. Winter's ... b cb m ... Wander.
Mr. H. G. Allen's ... ... ch cb m ... Mazurka.
Lt.-Col. O'Donnell's ... b cb m ... Necklace.
Mr. E. G. Mackenzie's ... b cb g ... George.
Mr. E. G. Mackenzie's ... b cb h ... Prince.
Mr. Evans' ... ... cb m ... Praps.

THE OPEN PLATE.

Capt. A. S. Toogood's ... b e m ... Maranta.
Capt. Day's ... ... b aus m ... Spot One.
Mr. Mulholland's ... ... cb m ... Delight.
Major E. P. England's ... blk aus m ... Ena.
Capt. O. Winter's ... b cb m ... Cherie.
Col. Dickinson's ... ... ch aus m ... Alchemix.
Lt.-Col. O'Donnell's ... b cb m ... Necklace.
Messrs. Richardson and Mackenzie's ... ... b aus g ... Cadet.

Second Day, Thursday, 4th October 1906.

THE TALLY-HO PLATE.

Mr. F. J. Rome's ... ... dun aus m Mischief.
Mr. R. Dickinson's ... b aus g ... Pantglas.
Mr. H. G. Allen's ... ... ch cb m ... Mazurka.
Mr. H. G. Allen's ... ... b cb m ... Beauty II.
Mr. T. Kennedy's ... ... g a g ... Hoosainee.
Messrs. Richardson and Mackenzie's ... ... b aus g ... Cadet.
Mr. E. G. Mackenzie's ... b cb h ... Prince.

THE SAHARA PLATE.

Mr. C. P. Jones' ... ... Laurence.
Mr. F. J. Rome's ... ... b a p ... Plebeian.
Mr. C. F. Cooper's ... . Flashlight.
Mr. E. G. B. Mackenzie's ... ch a h ... Boreas.
Mr. A. J. R. Kennedy's ... ch a p ... Courtier.
Mr. Evans' ... ... gr a g ... Peter.
Lt.-Col. O'Donnell's ... ch a h ... Muscana.
Mr. W. Graham's ... ... b a h ... Saladin.

THE GHIZREE PLATE.

Capt. A. Smith's ... ... Artful.
Capt. O. Winter's ... ... b cb m ... Wander.
Mr. Mackenzie's ... ... b cb g ... George.
Mr. Evans' ... ... cb m ... Praps.

THE HYDERABAD STAKES.

Mr. G. O. Boase's ... ... b aus g ... Dawn.
Mr. Willoughby Osborne's ... ch aus m ... Impolita.
Mr. A. J. R. Kennedy's ... b aus g ... Ariadne.
Capt. O. Winter's ... b eng h ... M. P.
Mr. Dyke's ... ... b aus g ... Ace of Hearts.

THE GULF PLATE.

Mr. Allen's ... ... gr a p ... Golden Eagle.
Capt. A. S. Toogood's ... b a h ... Malabar.
Mr. Willoughby Osborne's ... g a p ... Petit Bleu.
Mr. F. J. Rome's ... ... b a p ... Plebeian.
Capt. A. Smith's ... ... Mosumma.
Mr. C. F. Cooper's ... . Little Red Rat.
Capt. O. Winter's ... ... b a p ... Whirlwind.
Mr. Gourlie's ... ... b a g ... Little Gallant.

LEMCO

Strength after illness.

Mr. W. Graham's ...	... b a p	... Paladin.
Major Moore's ...	... g a p	... Gendarme.
Mr. E. G. Mackenzie's	... ch a h	... Ghizri.

THE HUB PLATE.

Major A. Y. Spearman's	... b aus m	... Lady Disdain.
Mr. Mulholland's ...	... b cb m	... Delight.
Capt. Collier's ...	... ...	... Carmella.
Major E. P. England's	... ch aus m	... Osprey.
Capt. O. Winter's ...	... b cb m	... Cherie.
Capt. O. Winter's	... b cb m	... Wander.
Mr. H. G. Allen's	... ch cb m	.. Mazurka.
Lt.-Col. O'Donnell's	... b cb m	... Necklace.
Mr. E. G. Mackenzie's	... b cb g	... George.
Mr. Evans' ...	... cb m	... Praps.

THE KIMBERLEY PLATE.

Capt. A. S Toogood's	... b e m	... Maranta.
Capt. Day's ...	... b aus m	... Spot One.
Col. Dickinson's ...	... ch aus m	... Alchemix.
Lt.-Col. O'Donnell's	... b cb m	... Necklace.
Messrs. Richardson and Mackenzie's ...	... b aus g	... Cadet.

Third Day, Saturday, 6th October.

THE HIE-OVER PLATE.

Mr. F. J. Rome's ...	... dun aus m	Mischief.
Mr. R. Dickinson's	... b aus g	... Pantglas.
Mr. H. G. Allen's	... ch cb m	... Mazurka.
Mr. H. G. Allen's ...	... b cb m	... Beauty II.
Mr. T. Kennedy's	... g a g	... Hoosainee.
Messrs. Richardson and Mackenzie's ...	... b aus g	... Cadet.
Mr. Mackenzie's ...	... b cb h	... Prince.

THE SCINDE PLATE.

Mr. C. P. Jones' ...	... b a p	... Laurence.
Mr. F. J. Rome's	... b a p	... Plebeian.
Mr. E. G. B. Mackenzie's	... ch a h	... Boreas.
Mr. A. J. R. Kennedy's	... ch a p	... Courtier.
Lt.-Col. O'Donnell's	... ch a h	... Muscana.
Mr. W. Graham's ...	... b a h	... Saladin.

THE COLONIAL PLATE.

Mr. G. O. Boase's ...	... b aus g	... Dawn.
Mr. Willoughby Osborne's	... ch aus m	... Impolita.
Mr. A. J. R. Kennedy's	... b aus m	... Ariadne.
Capt. O. Winter's	... b e h	... M. P.
Mr. Dyke's ...	... b aus g	... Ace of Hearts.

THE MANORA PLATE.

Mr. H. G. Allen's	... gr a p	... Golden Eagle.
Capt. A. S. Toogood's	... b a h	... Malabar.
Mr. Willoughby Osborne's	... gr a p	... Petit Bleu.
Mr. F. J. Rome's ...	... b a h	... Plebeian.
Capt. A. Smith's ...	... b a h	... Mosumma.
Mr. C. F. Cooper's	... .	... Little Red Rat.
Capt. O. Winter's	... b a p	... Whirlwind.
Mr. Gourlie's ...	... .	... Little Gallant.
Mr. W. Graham's	... b a p	... Paladin.
Mr. T. Kennedy's	... g a g	... Hoosainee.
Major Moore's ...	... g a p	... Gendarme.
Mr. E. G. Mackenzie's	... ch a h	... Ghizri.

THE LYARI PLATE.

Capt. A. Smith's ...	... .	... Artful.
Capt. Collier's ...	... .	... Carmella.
Major E. P. England's	... ch aus m	... Osprey.
Capt. O. Winter's...	... b cb m	... Wander.
Capt. O. Winter's...	... b cb m	... Cherie.
Lt.-Col. O'Donnell's	... b cb m	... Necklace.
Mr. Mackenzie's ...	... b cb m	... George.
Mr. Evans' ...	... cb m	... Praps.

THE KEAMARI PLATE.

Capt. A. S. Toogood's	... b e m	... Maranta.
Capt. Day's ...	... b aus m	... Spot One.
Mr. Mulholland's ...	... cb m	... Delight.
Capt. O. Winter's ...	... b cb m	... Cherie.
Col. Dickinson's ...	... ch aus m	... Alchemix.
Lt.-Col. O'Donnell's	... b cb m	... Necklace.
Messrs. Richardson and Mackenzie's ...	... b aus g	... Cadet.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.

Major F. Pott's ...	... cb m	... Little Beauty.
Capt. A. S. Toogood's	... b e m	... Maranta.
Major A. Y. Spearman's	... b aus m	... Lady Disdain.
Capt. Day's ...	... b aus m	... Spot One.
Major E. P. England's	... blk aus m	... Ena.
Capt. O. Winter's ...	... b cb m	... Wander.
Mr. H. G. Allen's ...	... b cb m	... Beauty II.
Lt.-Col. O'Donnell's	... b cb m	... Necklace.
Messrs. Richardson and Mackenzie's ...	... b aus g	... Cadet.
Mr. E. G. Mackenzie's	... b cb g	... George.
Mr. E. G. Mackenzie's	... b cb h	... Prince.
Col. Dickinson's ...	... ch aus m	... Alchemix.

THE ARAB CONSOLATION.

Mr. H. G. Allen's	... g a p	... Golden Eagle.
Capt. A. S. Toogood's	... b a p	... Malabar.
Capt. G. B. Marriott's	... b a g	... Mick.
Capt. A. Smith's	.....	Mosumma.
Mr. C. F. Cooper's	....	Flashlight.
Mr. Evans' ...	... g a g	... Peter.
Major Moore's ...	... g a p	... Gendarme.
Mr. Mackenzie's ...	... ch a h	... Ghizri.
Mr. W. Graham's	... b a p	... Paladin.

Second Entries, Rs. 20, close on 5th September.

F. J. ROME,
Actg. Hon. Secy.,
Karachi Races.

THE ST. LEGER.

THE ST. LEGER STAKES of 25sovs. each, for then three-year-olds, entire colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 11lbs.; the owner of the second horse to receive 300sovs. and the third 100sovs. out of the stakes; Old St. Leger Course (about one mile six furlongs and 132 yards)—193 entries. Closed 13th September 1904.

Adamas, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Lady Sneerwell, Duke of Devonshire's.
Admirable Crichton, ch c by Isinglass—Admiration, Major E. Loder's.
Airapadam, ch c by Ayrshire—Diploma, Mr. F. Bibby's.
Albert Hall, ch c by Amphion—Albertine, Sir E. Cassel's.
Albertist, ch c by Amphion—Alberta, Mr. J. Joicey's.
Alcanzor, ch c by Sainfoin—Aida, Mr. H. J. Mills's.
Almia, b f by Minting—Lighthead, Lord Harewood's.
Ampelion, ch c by Amphion—Vetch, Capt. Freville Cookson's.
Aryan, br c by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, Mr. R. H. Henning's.
Ashkirk, b c by Persimmon—Mary Seaton, Mr. J. L. Dugdale's.
Athi, b or br c by Desmond—Bend Sinister, Mr. W. R. Wyndham's.
Ballatrice, ch f by Orion—Baladeuse, Col. E. M. Dansey's.
Benedict, b c by Florizel II.—Wise Virgin, Lord Falmouth's.
Beppo, br c by Marco—Pitti, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's.
———, b or br c by Bill of Portland—Recall, Mr. W. Bass's.
Bird of the Air, br f by Ayrshire—Clay Pigeon, Mr. J. B. Leigh's.
Birk Gill, ch c by Marcion—Frisky, Mr. J. Osborne's.
Bitter Pill, b f by Persimmon—Manchuria, Mr. S. B. Joel's.
Black Arrow, br c by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, Mr. W. Hall Walker's.
Black Auster, br c by Persimmon—Crusado, Sir E. Vincent's.
Blue Fly, ch f by Flying Fox—Bluette, M. E. Blanc's.
Bonnie Serf, b or br c by St. Serf—Bonnie Bairn, Mr. G. H. H. Freeman's.
Bramante II., b c by Dourak—Bavarde, M. Michel Ephrussi's.
Cairn Reigh, b c by Royal Hampton—Altnabea, Sir R. W. B. Jardine's.
———, ch c by Carbine—Stop Thief, Mr. W. M. G. Singer's.
Carga, ch f by Savile—War Gallop, Mr. J. S. Curtis's.
Charlemagne, br c by Laveno—Gyneth, Mr. S. M. Nolan's.
Clar Innis, b c by Easthorpe—Unseen, Mr. P. Buchanan's.
Cofferdam, b f by Damocles—Mino, Mr. W. Taylor Sharpe's.
Colonia, b or br f by Persimmon—Sandblast, Mr. W. Hall Walker's.
———, b c by Commando—Ben my Chree, Mr. J. R. Keene's.
———, bl c by Commando—Lady Reel, Mr. J. R Keene's.
Cording, br c by Mackintosh—Priestess, Mr. Raphael's.
Coryanthes, b c by St. Frusquin—Ophrys, Mr. L. de Rothschild's.
Cream Tart, b f by Florizel II.—Luscious, Mr. W. T. Robertson's.
Crest, b c by Wolf's Crag—Emblem, Lord Herbert Vane Tempest's
Crown Gem, b f by Persimmon—Ornament, Duke of Westminster's.
Crystal Lock, ch f by Blairfinde—Lustre, Mr. J. G. Mosenthal's.
Culzean, b f by Ayrshire—Miss Gunning II., Duke of Portland's.
Curds and Cream, b f by Florizel II.—Skimmery, Lord Falmouth's.
Cyllaros, ch c by Cyllene—Silver Lining, Lord Wolverton's.
———, ch f by Cyllene—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland's.
———, b f by Cyllene—Jiffy II., Mr. L Brassey's
Dalharco, b c by Ladas—Spring Ray, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's.
Dame Fortune, b f by St. Simon—Float, Sir D. Cooper's.
Daria Noor, b g by Diamond Jubilee—Doonbrae, Lord Wolverton's.
Diamantee, b f by Diamond Jubilee—Yesterling, Lord Clonmell's.
Diamond Drill, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Needlecase, Mr. A. James's.
———, b or br c by Diamond Jubilee—Dame Agneta, Mr. W. Bass's
Dougarie, br c by Blairfinde—Lady Clancarty, Mr. R. Marsh's.
Dundreary, br c by St. Frusquin—Kendall, Mrs. Wm. Johnston's.
Dungannon, b c by Wiseman—Larkaway, Mrs. Jackson Clark's.
Egglestone, b f by Royal Hampton—Cimiez, Lord Westbury's.
Enfant de Miracle, b c by St. Simon—Cymbeline, Lord Westbury's.
Evasive, b c by Rightaway—Crooked Answer, Lord Berkeley Paget's.
Examiner, b c by Donovan—Inquisitive, Lord Ellesmere's.
Fakir, br c by St. Frusquin—Zenana, Lord Harewood's.
Fayoum, ch c by Love Wisely—Daria, Sir E. Cassel's.
Finger Glass, b c by Isinglass—Thimble, Lord Howard de Walden's.
Flair, b or br f by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir D. Cooper's.
Flirtation, b f by Royal Hampton—Charm, Mr. A. James's.
Florette, b f by Florizel II.—Acmena, Mr. L. Brassey's.
———, br c by Florizel II.—Knightshade, Mr. W. Bass's.
———, br c by Florizel II.—Rosegarland, Mr. J. R. Keene's.
Florizel III., b or br c by Florizel II.—Lady Isoud, Rear-Admiral Lambton's.
Frisky Boy, br c by St. Frusquin—Darkie, Capt. Forester's.
'45, b c by Jacobite—Laval, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's.
Frontino, bl c by St. Frusquin—St. Marina, Mr. Reid Walker's.
Frustrator, b c by St. Frusquin—Orpah, Sir G. Farrar's.
Frustrum, ch c by St. Frusquin—Madame Royale, Mr. J. C. Murphy's.
Gallerani, b c by Galeazzo—Madame Kendal, Mr. J. C. Murphy's.
Galmpton, b f by Carbine—Great Dame, Mr. W. M. G. Singer's.
Garland, b f by Galeazzo—Gaylass, Mr. L. de Rothschild's.
Gay Paris, br c by Laveno—Lutetia, Major E. Loder's.
George IV., b c by Prince Charles II.—Oberia, Mr. J. Bell's.
Gingal, br c by Carbine—Pindi, Mr. L. Robinson's.
Gold Metal, b c by Mocanna—Gun Metal, Mr. J. W. Horsman's.
Gorgos, br c by Ladas—The Gorgon, Mr. A. James's.
Greendale, b c by St. Simon—Ismay Duke of Portland's.
Harriet, ch f by Esterling—Hayton Mr. C. F. Hildyard's.
Haytor, ch c by Carbine—Hear, Hear, Mr. W. M. G. Singer's.
Hortensius, b c by Velasquez—Gas, Lord Rosebery's.
Ilderim, br c by Jeddah—Knight's Dame, Lord Harewood's.
Information, b c by Orme—Missive, Lord Ellesmere's.
———, ch f by Isinglass—Canterbury Pilgrim, Lord Derby's.
Isleta, b f by Isinglass—Galatia, Mr. Reid Walker's
Isthmian, b c by Ermak—Iphigenie, M. R. de Moubel's.
———, b c by Jeddah—Ouzel, Mr. J. W. Larnach's.
Joconde, b c by Galeazzo—Kiss Me, Baron de Rothschild's.
Kea, b f by Trenton—Queen Taitu, Capt. Darell's.
Keystone II., b f by Persimmon—Lock and Key, Lord Derby's.
Lady Cynosure, b f by Cyllene—Maid Marian, Lord Crewe's.
Lady Ursula, ch f by Laveno—Bella Valley, Mr. S. M. Nolan's.
Larino, br c by Ladas—Caserta, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's.
Limetta, br f by King's Messenger—Tavira, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes's.
Lischana, b f by Orvieto—Escalade, Mr. W. M. G. Singer's.
Lison, ch c by Richelieu—Lamballe, M. Michel Ephrussi's.
Lowland Wit, br c by Alloway—Bluette, Mrs. A. E. Clerk's.
Machakos, b c by Desmond—Canterbury Belle, Mr. W. R. Wyndham's.
Machappie, b c by Mackintosh—Mereden, Lord Penrhyn's.
Madame de Soubise, br f by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, Mr. A. James's.
Malastrue, b f by Orion—Vaurienne, Lord Penrhyn's.
Malua, ch c by Marco—Harem, Mr. Heinemann's.
———, ch c by Marco—Lady Villikins, Duke of Devonshire's.
Master Glendyne, ch c by Pride—Miss Glendyne, Mr. H. J. King's.
Medelstone, b or br c by Melton—School Book, Mr. H. Barnato's.
———, b f by Mimic—Applement, Mr. H. J. King's.
Minos, br c by St. Frusquin—Cretan Belle, Mr. L. de Rothschild's.
Mint Mark, b c by Queen's Birthday—Minthe, Mr. Vyner's.
Miss Bunbury, b f by Janissary—Lady Bunbury, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes's.
Mores, b c by Ladas—Medora, His Majesty's.
Morgaten, b c by Marcion—Primrose Day, Lord Durham's.
Newburgh, b c by St. Simon—Love True, Duke of Portland's.
Northaw, br c by Bill of Portland—Pasquil, Mr. J. B. Joel's.
Nottingham, br c by Gallinule—River Trent, Mr. B. H. Henning's.
Nulli Secundus, br c by St. Simon—Nunsuch, His Majesty's.
Nurang, ch f by Gallinule—Neshka, Mr. W. R. Wyndham's.
Ormeton, b c by Orme—Lottie Hampton, Mr. J. Buchanan's.
Out of Print, b c by Rightaway—Print, Mr Russel's.
Periward, b c by Perigord—Warden Belle, Sir G. Farrar's.
Persicot, ch f by Persimmon—La Carolina, His Majesty's.
———, ch c by Persimmon—Claque, Duke of Devonshire's.
Pipistrello, b c by Orme—Vampire, Duke of Westminster's.
Plum Tree, ch c by Persimmon—Cauliflower, Mr. Fairie's.
Pomander, b c by Persimmon—Chelandry, Lord Rosebery's.
Poussin, ch g by Gallinule—Beauty Unadorned, Lord Howard de Walden's.
Premier Pas, br c by Eryx—Genlis, Baron E. de Rothschild's.
Prince William, br c by Bill of Portland—La Vierge, Mr. B. Joel's.
Provence, ch f by Le Var—Eily, Mr. D. Nicoll's.
Purity II., b f by Gallinule—Sanctimony, Baron de Rothschild's.
Quair, b f by Orme—Memoir, Duke of Portland's.
———, ch c by Ramapo—Ashley, Mr. A. Chetwynd's.
Rathbride, b c by Hackler—Dame Quixote Mr. J. Lowry's.
Rhos, b f by Orme—Gauntlet, Duke of Westminster's.
———, b c by Rightaway—Royal, Mr. Russell's.
Royal Bairn, b c by Royal Hampton—Guidwife, Mr. S. B. Joel's.
Royal Dream, b c b Persimmon—Rousseau's Dream, Mr. J. B. Joel's.
Royal Treasure, b c by Queen's Birthday—Mincio, Mr. S. Hill-Wood's.
St. Conan, br c by St. Frusquin—Merry Connie, Mr. E. Dresden's.
St. Finian, b c by St. Frusquin—Aumbry, Lord Durham's.
———, b c by St. Frusquin—Eugenia, Lord Derby's.
Saloman, b c by Love Wisely—Omaha, Sir E. Cassel's.
Sancho, b c by Orvieto—Navaretta, Lord Carnarvon's.
Sarcasme II., b c by Perth—Sardoine, Baron de Rothschild's.
Sargon, ch c by Soliman—Weathergall, Mr. D. E. Higham's.
Satira, b f by Symington—Satynica, Mr. H. J. Mils's.
Sea Lion, b c by Merman—Lioness, Mr. Jersey's.
Slave Trader, b c by St. Serf—Shady, Mr. C. S. Newton's.
Slivowitz, b c by Persimmon—Golden Spangle, Lord Howard de Walden's.
Sly Fox II., b c by Flying Fox—Justitia, Baron E. de Rothschild's.
Sovereign, b c by Bend Or—Warrior Queen, Mr. F. Taylor's.
Spate, ch c by The Rush—Chemistry, Capt. J. Orr-Ewing's.
Stavordale, b c by Queen's Birthday—Helen Mary, Mr. J. W. Larnach's.
Storm, b c by Ermak—Stormy Petrel, Mr. R. de Moubel's.
Stress, b c by Ladas—Treasure, Lord Rosebery's.
Swagman, Tac, ch c by Buccaneer—Kore, Mr R. H. Henning's.
Ting Ting, br or bl by St. Frusquin—Gogo, Mr. O. Mosley's.
Tramore b c by Trenton—Knockmore, Mr. C. Wilson's.
Transition, b f by St. Serf—Trance, Mr. Reid Walker's.
Troutbeck, b c by Ladas—Rydal Mount, Duke of Westminster's.
Trunnion, br c by Ladas—Seabreeze, Lord Rosebery's.
Ulalume, br f by Gallinule—The Message, Sir E. Vincent's.
Valeria, b or br f by St. Simon—Pannonia, Mr. H. D. Brockle hurst's.
Vathek, ch c by Velasquez—Orelia, Lord Rosebery's.
Victorious, br f by Florizel II.—La Reine, Lord Derby's.
Wiseton, br c by Florizel II.—Bonnie Morn, Lord Westbury's.
Wolfhound, ch c by Pilot—She wolf, Mr. T. W. Pratt's.
Wombwell, b c by Isinglass—Mrs. Batterwick, Duke of Portland's.
Zadkiel, ch c by Gallinule—Astrology, Major E. Loder's.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 17th August 1906.*

THE TURF.

LEWES.

THE attendance on the first day was one of the best seen for a long time. It was a pity that the deferred rain did not fall in the night, as the roads were as loose as Sahara, and the trees and hedges choked with the same impalpable dust which does such deadly work in ragging the summer vegetation. The grass on White Hawk Down was by no means bad going, though we have seen it greener at this time of year. The light was good, allowing all the features of the superb landscape north and south to stand out with marked distinctness, and a pleasant breeze made the afternoon doubly enjoyable. The same breeze, however, nearly spoilt sport, as after the second race it brought one of those sea frets which sometimes last for days, and strengthening into a driving drizzle, it sent everybody to cover, while the jockeys in the Juvenile Selling Plate were soaking wet to the skin. It fortunately ceased as quickly as it began, and the sharp visitation was changed into a sweet one by the laying of the dust at the expense of a damp jacket.

PRIORY STAKES—Of 5sovs. each for acceptors, with 200sovs.; for two-year-olds; second receives 20sovs. T. Y. C. 5 furlongs and a few yards.

Capt J. G. R. Homfray's b c Fort Myers, by Wolf's Crag—Locasta, 8st. 10lbs. ...	W. Higgs	1
Lord Westbury's ch f Rameldry, 8st 4lbs.	H. Pike	2
Mr. P. Nelke's br c Hill Climber, 8st. 7lbs.	W. Saxby	3
Mr. F. Luscombe's filly by Marco—Sacristine, 8st.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. L. E. B. Homan's Rondoletta, 8st. 7lbs.	H. Blades	0

(Winner trained by R. Sherwood.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Fort Myers, 4 to 1 agst. Sacristine filly, 5 to 1 Rameldry, 100 to 8 Rondoletta, and 20 to 1 Hill Climber (offered).

Won very cleverly by half a length; four lengths divided second and third.

LEWES STAKES—Of 3,000sovs.; second receives 450sovs., and third 200sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. A James' br c Gorgos, by Ladas—The Gorgon, 3yrs., 8st. 8lbs.	H. Jones	Dead heat.
Mr. J. B. Joel's br c Prince William, by Bill of Portland—La Vierge, 3yrs., 8st. 2lbs.	W. Higgs	Dead heat.
Mr. D. Symons' b c Crusader, 3yrs., 6st. 12lbs.	J. Plant	3
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Manaton, 5yrs., 8st. 2lbs	C. Trigg	4
Mr. E. Carlton's Plantagenet, 3yrs., 6st. 12lbs.	H. Blades	5
Sir R. W Griffith's Shilfa, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.	W. Halsey	6
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's Silurian, 4yrs., 7st. 4lbs.	A. Templeman	7
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Coryanthes, 3yrs., 7st. 7lbs.	G. McCall	8

(Gorgos trained by R. Marsh, Prince William by C. Morton.)

BETTING: 7 to 2 each agst. Prince William and Manaton, 4 to 1 Silurian, 11 to 2 Gorgos, 7 to 1 Crusader, 10 to 1 Shilfa, 100 to 8 others (offered).

A desperate race home, Gorgos and Prince William running a dead-heat, a head in front of Crusader. The stakes were divided.

DE WARRENNE HANDICAP—Of 300sovs.; second receives 30sovs., and third 10sovs. T. Y. C. 5 furlongs and a few yards.

Mr. S. Hill Wood's br f Twelvebore, by Matchmaker—303, 4yrs., 8st. 2lbs. ...	J. W. East	1
Capt. M. Hughes ch c Levanger, 3yrs., 7st. 2lbs.	A. Templeman	2
Mr. S. Gollan's b or br filly by Bill of Portland—Tirailleric, 3yrs., 6st. 13lbs.	J. Plant	3
Mr. P. Nelke's Winnie K., 3yrs, 7st. 8lbs.	W. Saxby	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Fairy Story, 3yrs., 6st. 11lbs.	C. Escott	0

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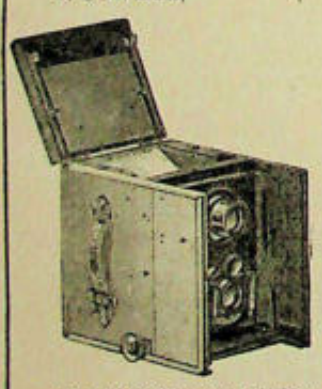

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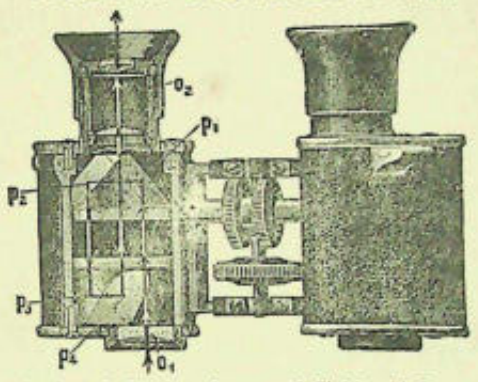

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SEND FOR PARTICULARS.

STEUART & CO., Coach Builders, CALCUTTA.

Mr. J. W. Larnach's Simonson, 3yrs., 6st. 7lbs. ... ... A. Thoburn 0
Mr. F. Lynham's Mistel Bird, 5yrs., 7st. 9lbs. ... ... H. Pike 0

(*Winner trained by J. A. Clement.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Twelvebore, 7 to 2 Winnie K., 9 to 2 Levanger, 7 to 1 Tiraillerie filly, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won a good race by a head; a length divided second and third.

From a monetary point of view the attendance was not of the best on Friday, but taking a line through the number of cards sold, the carriage enclosure, and cheap rings, 'tis supposed to be the best seen here for the past eight years. Nor was Saturday much behind it, the sea fret having laid the local dust, and made the roads Lewes side of Falmer good for driving through, but on the Brighton half, past Hollingbury Hill, where the troops are encamped, the ground was as hard as a chip, a fact attested by the chalky boots and gaiters of the Volunteers, who filled Brighton station during the early morning. The down grass had been freshed up, but the hardness of the going was shown by the dust hammered out of the down turf, and the strain on training establishments accounted for the sudden falling off in fields on the concluding day. Rain would have been welcome in many senses, but although the sky was cloudy the visitation kept off to the satisfaction of a goodly company.

SOUTHDOWN CLUB WELTER PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch c Great Scot, by Lochiel—Scotch Mary, aged, 11st 11lbs. ... ... Mr. Lushington 1
Mr. P. Cullinan's b f Filatrice, 4yrs., 11st. 8lbs. ... ... Mr. Thursby 2
Mr. B. M. Martin's b h Achaicus, aged, 11st. 3lbs. ... ... Mr. Hartigan 3
Duke of Portland's Scaraben, 4yrs., 12st. 1lb. ... ... Mr. Bulteel 0
Mr. G. Edwardes' Eteocles, aged, 11st. 8lbs. Mr. O. Butler 0
Mr. W. M. Brutton's Vernham, 5yrs., 11st. 6lbs. ... ... Capt. Watson 0

(*Winner trained by Mr. P. P. Gilpin.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Scaraben, 3 to 1 Great Scot, 9 to 2 Filatrice, 6 to 1 Achaicus, 10 to 1 Eteocles, and 20 to 1 Vernham (offered).

Filatrice, whose tail was swishing, cut out the work from Scaraben, Great Scot, and Eteocles, while Achaicus brought up the rear. Seven furlongs from home the six were strung out in Indian file, and entering the straight Vernham dropped back last. A quarter of a mile from home Great Scot became second, and, wearing down Filatrice in the run-in, won cleverly by half a length; eight lengths divided second and third. Scaraben was fourth, and Vernham last.

ASTLEY STAKES (32nd year)—Of 10sovs. each for acceptors, with 500sovs. added, for two-year-olds; second receives 100sovs. T. Y. C. 5 furlongs and a few yards.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's ch c Polar Star, by Pioneer—Go On, 9st. 7lbs. ... B. Lynham 1
Lord Rosebery's ch f Donna Caterina, 8st. 8lbs. ... ... B. Dillon 2

(*Winner trained by W. Robinson.*)

BETTING: 100 to 7 on Polar Star.

Won as he pleased by a length and a half.

LEWES HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second receives 30sovs., and third 20sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. W Bass' ch h King Duncan, by Ayrshire—Amphitheatre, 4yrs., 8st. 3lbs.... W. Higgs 1
Mr. A. E. Bowen's b f Norman Mint, 3yrs., 6st. 12lbs. (car. 7st.) ... ... C. Trigg 2
Mr. N. J. Wood's b m Whinbloom, 5yrs., 9st. ... ... A. Templeman 3
Mr. J W. Larnach's colt by Jeddah—Postscript, 3yrs., 6st. 11lbs. ... ... H. Blades 0
Lord Durham's Morgarten, 3yrs., 6st. 9lbs. J. Plant 0

(*Winner trained by A. Taylor.*)

AN INVITATION.

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THE "BARTON ON HUMBER" CYCLE.

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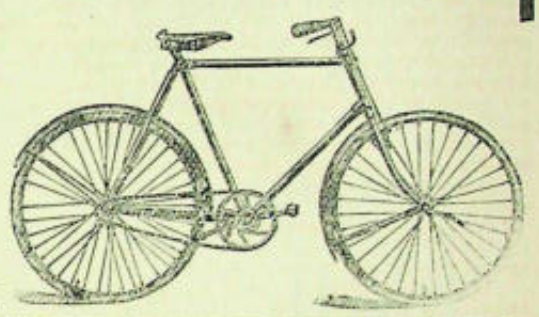

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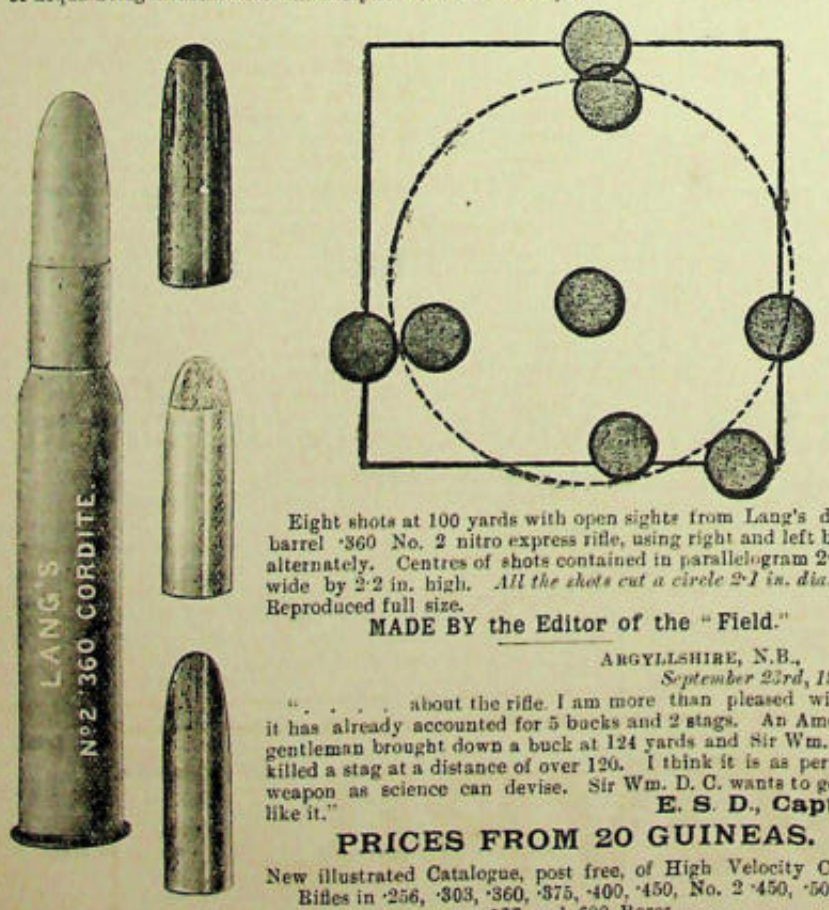

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MADE BY the Editor of the "Field."

ARGYLLSHIRE, N.B.,
September 23rd, 1905.

". . . . about the rifle. I am more than pleased with it, it has already accounted for 5 bucks and 2 stags. An American gentleman brought down a buck at 124 yards and Sir Wm. D. C. killed a stag at a distance of over 120. I think it is as perfect a weapon as science can devise. Sir Wm. D. C. wants to get one like it." **E. S. D., Capt.**

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BETTING: 11 to 8 on King Duncan, 5 to 1 agst. Morgarten, 11 to 2 Whinbloom, 6 to 1 Postscript colt, and 10 to 1 Norman Mint.

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

KEMPTON PARK.

Always a quiet meeting, the one under notice proved no exception to the rule, but withal none the less enjoyable, as with society away on the seas, lochs, or moors, there was plenty of elbow room in lawn and paddock, the strength of the attendance springing from Tatter-all's and the public enclosures, with a fair muster on the part of the road division. A dull sky presaged rain, but after a heat shower or two the clouds packed away and those present enjoyed a glorious afternoon, a delightful breeze affording a welcome change from the enervating heat of the Sussex fortnight.

GREENWOOD HANDICAP PLATE—Of 500sovs; second receives 25sovs., and third 15sovs. 1 mile on the Jubilee Course.

Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b g Kuroki, by Florizel II.—Great Dame, 4yrs., 8st. 13lbs.	H. Jones	1
Duke of Devonshire's b f Full Cry, 4yrs., 8st. 2lbs.	W. Higgs	2
Mr. E. Carlton's br g Coræbus, 6yrs., 7st. 11lbs.	H. Blades	3
Sir H. Randall's Brother Bill, 4yrs., 9st. 6lbs.	H. Randall	0
Mr. F. S. Barnard's Kaffir Chief, 4yrs., 8st. 4lbs.	W. Heed	0
Mr. G. Parrott's Truffle de Perigord, 4yrs., 8st. 11lbs.	W. Saxby	0

(*Winner trained by A. Taylor.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Kuroki, 3 to 1 Full Cry, 7 to 2 Truffle de Perigord, 9 to 2 Brother Bill, 7 to 1 Coræbus, and 100 to 12 Kaffir Chief.

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

INTERNATIONAL T. Y. O. PLATE—Of 800sovs. (700sovs. to the owner, 50sovs. to nominator of winner, and 25sovs. each to owner and nominator of the second). 5 furlongs on the Straight Course.

Major E. Loder's ch c Galvani, by Laveno—Gallinaria, 8st. 11lbs.	B. Dillon	1
Mr. Fairie's b f Jubilee, 8st. 3lbs.	W. Higgs	2
Lord Derby's ch c Glacis, 8st. 2lbs.	J. H. Martin	3
Mr. J. Butler's Fitz Donovan, 8st. 6lbs.	J. Jarvis	0
Mr. T. Clyde's Fanita, 7st. 13lbs.	H. Pike	0
Mr. G. Faber's Height of Bliss, 8st. 3lbs.	W. Griggs	0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Frampton, 8st. 6lbs.	G. McCall	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. P. P. Gilpin.*)

BETTING: 100 to 30 on Galvani, 4 to 1 agst Jubilee, and 25 to 1 each others (offered).

Won by three lengths; five lengths divided second and third.

Much of a muchness was the attendance at Kempton as compared with Wednesday, the members' lawn being patronised by the old brigade, who have left off caring for yachting, grouse shooting, or the tables at Monte Carlo, and are setting a good old English example in seeing the season through. The paddock afforded a pretty picture, with the dainty costumes of the fair sex backed by the green sward, whilst, needless to say, a fairly good company filled the holiday rings. After the dry courses we have seen, it was small wonder that trainers sent their engaged animals to a course where there was no fear of a breakdown, and the racing panned out well, close finishes giving a zest to the sport.

CITY OF LONDON BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE—Of 1,500sovs., the owner of the winner receives 1,000sovs., the owner of the second 300sovs., the owner of the third 50sovs., the nominator of the winner 200sovs., and the nominator of the second 50sovs.; for three-year-olds. Jubilee Course. 1¼ mile.

Duke of Westminster's br c Troutbeck, by Ladas—Rydal Mount, 9st. 11lb.	H. Jones	1
Lord Derby's ch f Glucose, 8st. 12lbs.	W. Higgs	2
Mr. W. Hall Walker's ch c Merry Moment, 8st. 5lbs.	B. Lynham	3
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Dalbarco, 8st. 5lbs.	J. Jarvis	0
Capt. F. Cookson's Ampelion, 8st. 11lb.	H. Randall	0
Mr. G. D. Smith's Vallombrosa, 7st. 13lbs.	C. Trigg	0

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 9 to 1 on Troutbeck, and 20 to 1 each others (offered).

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

PRINCESS PLATE (a Welter Handicap)—Of 200sovs.; second receives 15sovs., and the third 5sovs. 5 furlongs on the Straight Course.

Mr. Garrett Moore's b g Little Theo, by Veracity—Theobroma, 3yrs., 7st. 6lbs.	C. Trigg	1
Lord Wolverton's ch g Cyllaros, 3yrs., 7st. 8lbs.	R. Jones	2
Mr. T. Worton's b c Scrambler, 4yrs., 7st. 11lbs	H. Robins	†
Mr. H. Bonas's br g Scribo, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	J. East	†
Lord Dalmeny's Deal, 4yrs., 8st. 9lbs.	W. Higgs	0
Mr. S. Eversbed's Miss Foston, 4yrs., 6st. 11lbs.	F. Templeman	0
Mr. W. Bass' Cement, 3yrs., 8st. 3lbs.	B. Dillon	0
Major Jolcey's Cumnock Lad, 3yrs., 8st. 8lbs.	W. Saxby	0
Mr. R. Wootton's Fabric, 5yrs., 8st. 5lbs.	A. Gilmore	0
Mr. James Hare's Retaliate, 3yrs., 8st.	G. McCall	0
Mr. C. Wilkinson's Princess Eager, 3yrs., 7st. 2lbs.	J. Plant	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Deal and Scrambler, 11 to 2 Retaliate, 7 to 1 Cyllaros, 8 to 1 Scribo, and 100 to 8 each others.

Won by three lengths from Cyllaros; who finished a length from the dead-heaters, Scribo and Scrambler.

PRINCIPAL WINNING HORSES IN 1906.

(*Compiled from 26th March to 15th August.*)

	Races won.	£	s.
Dinneford (4yrs.), br c, by Dinna Forget—Gracie	3	10,017	0
Llangibby (4yrs.), ch c, by Wildfowler—Concussion	1	9,285	0
Traquair (2yrs.), ch c, by Ayrshire—Chelandry	4	8,117	0
Keystone II. (3yrs.), b f, by Persimmon—Lock and Key	2	7,750	0
Spearmint (3yrs.), b c, by Carbine—Maid of the Mint	1	6,450	0
Bachelor's Button (aged), ch h, by Winkfield—Milady	2	5,940	0
Troutbeck (3yrs.), b c, by Ladas—Rydal Mount	7	5,518	15
Prince of Orange (2yrs.), by b c, Florizel II.—Marsh Marigold	3	5,379	10
Black Arrow (3yrs.), br c, by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry	3	4,870	0
Gorgos (3yrs.), br c, by Ladas—The Gorgon	2	4,822	10
Flair (3yrs.), b or br f, by St. Frusquin—Glare	1	4,000	0
Orwell (2yrs.), b f, by Matchmaker—Queen of the Rivers	4	3,448	0
Auber (2yrs.), br g, b Islington—Umbrosa	4	3,394	17
Bridge of Canny (3yrs.), b c, by Love Wisely—Santa Brigida	4	3,242	0
My Pet II. (2yrs.), b c, by Perth—My Mary	4	3,187	0
Lally (3yrs.), ch c, by Amphion—Miss Hoyden	3	3,039	0

CRICKET.

MIDDLESEX *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Lord's on 9th, 10th, and 11th August. Surrey won by an innings and 92 runs.

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. F. Warner, b Knox	7	run out	9
J. Douglas, b Knox	8	c Hayes, b Lees	48
Tarrant, c Rushby, b Hayes	37	c Hayes, b Crawford	0
J. H. Hunt, c Strudwick, b Rushby	31	b Crawford	25
W. P. Harrison, c Hayward, b Hayes	9	c Strudwick, b Crawford	12
C. M. Wells, b Knox	30	c Holland, b Knox	0
L. C. Colbeck, b Hayes	0	b Crawford	0
Trott, c Knox, b Lees	8	not out	15
G. MacGregor, c Holland, b Lees	5	c Dalmeny, b Rushby	27
Hearne (J. T.), c Goatly, b Knox	4	c Hayes, b Lees	0
Mignon, not out	2	c Holland, b Knox	5
B. 8, lb. 10, nb. 2	20	B. 5, lb. 4, nb. 4	13
Total	173	Total	154

SURREY.

Hayward, c MacGregor, b Mignon	17
Hobbs, l-b-w, b Hearne	69
Hayes, c Harrison, b Wells	155
Goatly, b Hearne	42
Holland, c Hunt, b Mignon	6
J. N. Crawford, b Wells	70
Lord Dalmeny, c Hunt, b Hearne	19
Lees, c MacGregor, b Hearne	4
Strudwick, c Mignon, b Wells	11
N. A. Knox, c Harrison, b Hearne	9
Rushby, not out	1
B. 9, lb. 6, w. 1	16
Total	419

MIDDLESEX.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Lees	18	8	30	2	22	10	55	2
Knox	22·5	1	73	4	12	3	33	2
Rushby	7	2	10	1	7	2	20	1
Crawford	3	1	9	0	17·5	6	33	4
Hayes	11	1	31	3				

Knox delivered five no-balls and Rushby one.

SURREY.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Mignon	38	7	124	2	Hearne	37	11	89	5
Wells	23·2	4	68	3	Tarrant	13	2	45	0
Hunt	8	0	41	0	Douglas	3	0	24	0
Trott	6	2	12	0					

Mignon bowled a wide.

KENT *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at Canterbury on 9th, 10th, and 11th August. Kent won by an innings and 195 runs.

KENT.

E. W. Dillon, c Poidevin, b Dean	8
C. J. Burnup, run out	94
Seymour (James), c MacLaren, b Gregson	50
K. L. Hutchings, c MacLaren, b Gregson	176
J. R. Mason, c Dean, b Gregson	88
Humphreys, b Harry	18
R. N. R. Blaker, c Worsley, b Harry	7
C. H. B. Marsham, c Worsley, b Harry	0
Huish, c Poidevin, b Harry	7
Blythe, not out	8
Fielder, c Tyldesley, b Harry	4
B. 8, lb. 6, nb 5	19
Total	479

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, l-b-w, b Fielder	0	b Blythe	0
Makepeace, c Huish, b Blythe	6	b Fielder	9
Tyldesley, c Seymour, b Blythe	19	c Seymour, b Fielder	4
L. O. S. Poidevin, c Seymour, b Fielder	45	c Seymour, b Fielder	0
Sharp, run out	25	c Huish, b Fielder	32
A. C. MacLaren, st. Huish, b Blythe	22	c Mason, b Fielder	39
Harry, not out	26	c Mason, b Fielder	3
A. H. Hornby, b Fielder	6	c Humphreys, b Fielder	7
Dean, b Blythe	0	b Blythe	1
Gregson, c Dillon, b Blythe	10	c Seymour, b Blythe	13
Worsley, b Fielder	2	not out	0
B. 4, nb. 4	8	B. 4, lb. 1, nb. 2	7
Total	169	Total	115

KENT.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Dean	21	6	86	1	Gregson	38	3	125	3
Harry	39	7	156	5	Sharp	10	0	40	0
Poidevin	10	2	53	0					

Gregson delivered four no-balls and Sharp one.

LANCASHIRE.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Fielder	22·3	4	81	4		16	4	49	7
Blythe	23	1	80	5		10·4	5	27	3
Hutchings	1	1	0	0					
					Mason	7	3	17	0
					Humphreys	2	0	15	0

Fielder delivered six no-balls.

ESSEX *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Leyton on 9th, 10th, and 11th August. Essex won by ten wickets.

ESSEX.

F. L. Fane, c Dwyer, b Killick	68
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Wilder, b Killick	66
P. A. Perrin, l-b-w, b Killick	32
C. P. McGahey, c Smith, b Vine	36
Carpenter, c Butt, b Leach	26
W. M. Turner, run out	76
H. D. Keigwin, c Butt, b Leach	16
Reeves, c Butt, b A. E. Relf	104
Buckenham, c and b A. E. Relf	68
Russell (E.), not out	0
Mead (W.), c R. Relf, b Vine	6
B. 8, lb. 16	24
Total	522

Second Innings:—Reeves, not out, 1; Mead, not out, 4.—Total (no wicket) 5.

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, b Keigwin	11	c Russell, b Buckenham	15
Relf (R. R.), run out	53	b Douglas	19
Killick, b Douglas	0	l-b-w, b Douglas	17
Relf (A. E.), l-b-w, b Mead	41	c Fane, b Buckenham	17
H. L. Simms, b Douglas	0	b Reeves	65
Cox (G.), c Russell, b Mead	25	b Buckenham	0
C. L. A. Smith, c Carpenter, b Buckenham	41	b Buckenham	34
Lesch, b Mead	77	b Buckenham	4
G. Wilder, b Mead	26	c Turner, b Douglas	26
Dwyer, b Buckenham	16	b Douglas	2
Butt, not out	11	not out	5
B. 6, lb. 5, nb. 1	12	B. 6, lb. 2, w. 1	9
Total	313	Total	213

ESSEX.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Dwyer	26	5	90	0	Cox	11	0	46	0
Relf (A. E.)	27	2	91	2	Killick	26	5	75	3
Leach	23	0	137	2	Vine	29·1	7	59	2

2nd Innings.

Smith	0·4	0	5	0

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Buckenham	23·5	4	86	2	22	4	61	5
Douglas	22	4	62	2	15·2	2	66	4
Keigwin	17	5	54	1	4	1	18	0
McGahey	5	2	21	0				
Mead	18	6	71	4	5	1	20	0
Reeves	3	1	7	0	5	0	39	1

Keigwin bowled a no-ball and Reeves a wide.

DERBYSHIRE *vs.* NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—Played at Chesterfield on 13th, 14th, and 15th August. Northamptonshire won by an innings and 85 runs.

DERBYSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. G. Wright, c Thomhson, b Cox	48	l-b-w., b Thompson	2
Hallam, c Pretty, b Cox	8	b Thompson	1
G. M. Buckston, c Smith, b Cox	10	b Thompson	34
E. M. Ashcroft, c Smith, b Thompson	13	b East	0
Needham, b East	22	c East, b Hawtin	34
Cadman, c Wells, b East	0	run out	6
Morton, c Hawtin, b East	3	c East, b Cox	19
Humphries, not out	40	c Kingston, b Cox	68
Warren, b Thompson	2	c Pretty, b Thompson	3
Purdy, c Knight, b East	8	c Pretty, b Thompson	1
Bestwick, b Thompson	0	not out	2
B. 6, lb. 5, nb. 3	14	Extras	10
Total	168	Total	180

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

G. J. T. Pool, b Warren	0
Cox (M.), c Morton, b Warren	36
Dr. H. C. Pretty, c Ashcroft, b Purdy	200
R. W. Hawtin, l-b-w, b Purdy	41
Thompson, c Morton, b Warren	17
East, c Hallam, b Purdy	10
W. H. Kingston, c Wright, b Purdy	32
R. F. Knight, c Humphries, b Purdy	17
T. Horton, not out	32
Wells, c Wright, b Bestwick	30
B. C. Smith, c Humphries, b Purdy	0
B. 11, lb. 4, nb. 3	18
Total	433

DERBYSHIRE.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Thompson	34·3	8	76	3	27	8	68	5
East	30	13	49	4	18	6	46	1
Hawtin	3	0	7	0	5	1	16	0
Cox	8	1	22	3	7	1	23	2
					Wells	6	2	12	0

Thompson bowled three no-balls.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Warren	33	6	132	3	Morton	16	4	45	0
Bestwick	28	4	92	1	Purdy	37·3	10	84	6
Cadman	15	1	43	0	Dr. Ashcroft	2	0	19	0

Purdy bowled two no-balls and Warren one.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* KENT.—Played at Cheltenham on 13th, 14th, and 15th August. Kent won by ten wickets.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. Barnett, c Huish, b Fielder	16	c Huish, b Blythe	4
Wrathall, c Burnup, b Fielder	8	b Blythe	1
Board, c Mason, b Blythe	12	b Humphreys	46
M. Townsend, c Hutchings, b Blythe	16	b Blythe	9
G. L. Jessop, c Huish, b Blythe	26	c Mason, b Fielder	26
F. E. Thomas, c Huish, b Fielder	61	c Mason, b Humphreys	32
F. H. B. Champain, b Blythe	30	c Huish, b Fielder	9
Huggins, not out	33	c Fielder, b Mason	3
L. D. Brownlee, st. Huish, b Blythe	8	c Mason, b Fielder	10
F. B. Roberts, b Fielder	1	c Hutchings, b Humphreys	2
Dennett, b Blythe	4	not out	2
Byes	5	B. 7, lb. 2, w. 1, nb. 2	12
Total	220	Total	156

BOVRIL

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Bovril stimulates without reaction and greatly assists recovery from exhausting illness.

KENT.

1st. Innings.			2nd Innings.		
C. J. Burnup, c Barnett, b Jessop	1		not out	55	
E. W. Dillon, c Huggins, b Dennett	49		not out	74	
Seymour, c Barnett, b Huggins	21				
K. L. Hutchings, c Thomas, b Dennett	0				
J. R. Mason, c Wrathall, b Dennett	52				
Humphreys, st. Board, b Huggins	20				
B. N. R. Blaker, c Jessop, b Dennett	68				
C. H. B. Marsham, c Board, b Dennett	4				
Huish, c Dennett, b Roberts ...	0				
Blythe, c Roberts, b Dennett ...	25				
Fielder, not out	1				
Lb. 1, w. 1, nb. 1 ...	3		Extras ...	3	
Total ...	245		Total (no wkts.) ...	132	

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Fielder ...	28	3	103	4	...	21	4	70	3
Blythe ...	28·5	6	100	6	...	16	5	44	3
Mason ...	4	3	8	0	...	7	2	15	1
Humphrey ...	3	1	4	0	...	10·2	4	15	3

KENT.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Dennett ...	46·2	5	113	6	...	10	0	34	0
Jessop ...	18	5	59	1	...	6	1	20	0
Huggins ...	11	5	14	2	...				
Roberts ...	21	3	56	1	...	6	0	30	0
Champain					...	7	1	27	0
Wrathall					...	4·2	0	18	0

Huggins bowled one wide and Roberts one no-ball.

OTHER MATCHES.

On the 9th, 10th, and 11th August the following matches were drawn :—Warwickshire *vs.* Derbyshire at Edgbaston ; Leicestershire *vs.* Yorkshire at Leicester ; Somerset *vs.* Worcestershire at Taunton. On the 13th, 14th, and 15th, Essex beat Leicestershire by 5 wickets at Southend on Sea ; the following matches were drawn :—Nottinghamshire *vs.* West Indians at Nottingham; Yorkshire *vs.* Middlesex at Leeds ; Sussex *vs.* Lancashire at Brighton.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

(Compiled to 16th August.)

	Plyd.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	Percentage.
Surrey ...	23	16	2	5	14	77·77
Yorkshire	24	14	2	8	12	75·00
Kent	18	12	2	4	10	71·42
Notts	17	8	2	7	6	60·00
Lancashire	23	13	5	5	8	44·44
Warwickshire	17	6	3	8	3	33·33
Essex	19	7	6	6	1	7·69
Hampshire	17	5	8	4	—3	—23·07
Somerset	16	4	8	4	—4	—33·33
Northamptonshire	15	4	9	2	—5	—38·46
Worcestershire	16	2	5	9	—3	—42·85
Sussex ...	19	4	10	5	—6	—42·85
Middlesex	14	3	8	3	—5	—45·40
Gloucestershire	15	3	9	3	—6	—50·00
Leicestershire	20	3	13	4	—10	—62·50
Derbyshire	17	2	14	1	—12	—75·00

THE LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
Hayward ...	47	2,935	219	6	71·58
Hutchings, K. L.	20	1,050	176	3	61·76
Burns, W. B. ...	24	1,103	165	4	55·15
Arnold ...	31	1,511	166	3	53·96
Iremonger ...	35	1,535	200*	5	51·16
Tyldesley ...	41	1,856	295*	3	48·84
Hayes ...	43	1,887	218	4	48·38
Johnston, A. C.	18	768	150	1	45·17
Jones, A. O. ...	33	1,304	105	3	43·46
Hirst ...	43	1,668	169	4	42·76
Warner, P. F. ...	25	1,021	137	1	42·54
Branston, G. T.	22	671	86	6	41·93
Fishwick, T. S.	19	745	129	1	41·38
Devey ...	29	1,073	110*	3	41·26
Bowley ...	35	1,352	167*	2	40·96
Hobbs ...	43	1,588	162*	4	40·71
Baker (Warwickshire)	23	772	141	4	40·63
Foster, H. K. ...	27	1,037	124	1	39·88
Perrin, P. ...	35	1,315	183	2	39·84
Killick ...	38	1,415	164	1	38·24
Quaife ...	31	990	116*	4	36·66
Johnson, F. R. ...	27	907	163	2	36·28
Wood, C. J. B. ...	38	1,303	225	2	36·19
Denton ...	48	1,624	127	3	36·08
Turner, W. M. ...	28	827	104*	5	35·95

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Cuttell ...	404·1	152	843	60	14·05
Haigh ...	770·4	177	1,908	135	14·13
Hirst ...	976·4	219	2,468	158	15·62
Wass ...	424	101	1,234	76	16·23
Bestwick ...	647·1	154	1,787	103	17·34
Dennett	804·3	188	2,160	123	17·56
Hallam ...	682·3	236	1,396	79	17·67
Vogler ...	324·1	63	994	56	17·75
Knox, N. A.	625	93	2,291	128	17·89
Blythe ...	560·5	158	1,340	72	18·61
Fielder ...	848·2	157	2,795	149	18·75
Kermode ...	592·2	149	1,724	89	19·37
Harry ...	499·5	144	1,370	69	19·85
Mead (Essex)	951	282	2,339	117	19·99
Douglas, J. W. H. T. ...	441·5	84	1,464	73	20·05
Gunn J. ...	795·4	172	2,162	107	20·20
Lees ...	1013·5	258	2,781	136	20·44
Crawford, J. N.	738·5	191	2,006	98	20·46
Thompson	723·2	125	2,313	111	20·83
Hargreave	905	281	2,028	97	20·85
Napier, G. G.	477·2	88	1,501	68	22·07
Lewis	525·1	168	1,392	63	22·09
Odell, W. W.	621·4	161	1,721	77	22·35
May, P. R.	490	84	1,707	75	22·76
Relf A. E.	860·3	277	1,847	81	22·80

ROWING.

CAMBRIDGE *vs.* HARVARD.—More heavy storms passed over this district yesterday, with intervals of brilliant sunshine, but fortunately no rain fell during the morning work. Neither crew attempted anything in the shape of a big trial. The Cambridge authorities have decided to give the bow seat to A. B. Close-Brooks, of First Trinity, and H. Shimwell (Trinity Hall). who has also been tried, will be spare man of the crew. Close-Brooks, like Baynes, rowed in the First Trinity boat at Henley, and now that he has settled down to rowing on what is usually the stroke side, should make a neat and capable oarsman. He belongs to a well-known rowing family, for his father and two uncles were all rowing 'blues" at Cambridge. In fact, in the sixties and seventies, the three brothers Close—John B., James B., and William B.—had a very big say in Light Blue rowing affairs. The Cambridge men are all fit and well, and the weights showed that they averaged exactly 12st. 5lbs. per man. Harvard have not been so fortunate as their rivals with their "bill of health.' Richardson has been slightly indisposed and out of the boat since Monday, Faulkner rowing at "5" in his place. Yesterday Glass developed signs of water on the knee, and to day he went to London for treatment by a specialist. L. K. Lunt, another substitute, was put in the boat in place of Glass, and as matters have turned out it is fortunate that the visitors have come over well provided with substitutes. Morgan, who rowed "3" against Yale, is understood to be sailing from the States to-day, but as he will only arrive a fortnight before the race, it is highly probable that Flint will retain the third thwart. The Harvard men hope to have Richardson and Glass back in the boat next week, if not before. It is announced that the crews have agreed upon Mr. R. C. Lehmann, M. P., as umpire for the race, and a better choice could not possibly have been made, for Mr. Lehmann is a *persona grata* with oarsmen on both sides of the Atlantic.

Cambridge were out at 11-30 with Mr. Escombe coaching. Mr. Lehmann and other friends were also on the boat. The crew went up to Stone House against a strong wind and through rough water in three pieces of paddling, with a couple of bursts of half a dozen strokes. After turning at the lower end of the island, they dropped down some distance, and then put in one minute's hard rowing, getting in 35 strokes well inside the 60secs. After another paddle to just below the Ferry, Mr. Escombe asked for a half-minute burst, and in this the crew got off very smartly and completed 18 strokes. This finished the morning work, and the crew paddled back to the raft.

Harvard went out at noon, with Wray coaching from the Rapide. Lunt and Faulkner rowed "4" and "5" in place of Glass and Richardson. The upstream work consisted of short pieces of paddling, and the boat was turned at the island. On the return journey the Harvard men put in two minutes' good work at 30 to the minute. Further paddling exercise followed, and the crew then returned to the raft, after being out 25mins. The crew tried a set of new oars.

Evening Practice.

Cambridge were afloat at 5-15, Messrs. Lehmann, Goldie, and Shimwell accompanying Mr. Escombe on the Hibernia. They paddled up through some rough water and against a strong breeze in capital form, and eventually turned 200 yards below the island. Another piece of paddling at 28 with one burst of half a dozen strokes, brought the boat to Spade Oak Ferry, where easy was called for a row at top speed to Bourne End Bridge. Stuart got off the mark in dashing style, with 19 strokes in the half-minute and 37 in the full minute. He kept his men going in lively fashion at 36 all the way, and reached the bridge in the excellent time of 3mins. 6½secs., nearly 10secs. faster than the earlier trial over the same stretch. The crew then paddled to Riversdale and back, and disembarked after being out forty-five minutes.

Harvard did not go out until 6-45, when Wray coached from the Rapide. They went up to Marlow Point in easy stages of paddling through the rough water, and then turned and paddled back at 26 to the minute to Shaw's Boathouse without an easy. Altogether, the crew covered about four miles, and were out forty minutes.

Latest weights :—

CAMBRIDGE.

	st.	lbs.
A. B. Close-Brooks (First Trinity) (bow) ...	11	1
*2 J. H. Benham (Jesus)	11	13
*3 H. M. Goldsmith (Jesus)	12	3
*4 M. Donaldson (First Trinity)	13	6½
5 H. G Baynes (First Trinity)	14	2½
*6 R. V. Powell (Third Trinity)	12	5½
*7 B. C. Jonstone (Third Trinity)	12	8
*D. C. R. Stuart (Trinity Hall) (stroke) ...	11	1
*B. G. A. Scott (Trinity Hall) (cox) ...	8	9

*An Old Blue.

Spare man, H. Shimwell (Trinity Hall).

HARVARD.

	st.	lbs.
R. M. Tappan (bow)	12	2
2 S. W. Fish	11	13
3 P. W. Flint	12	0
4 L. K. Lunt	13	6
5 R. M. Faulkner	13	6
6 R. L. Bacon	13	2
7. D. A. Newhall	13	0
O. D. Filley (stroke)	11	9½
M. B. Blagdon (cox)	7	7

SWIMMING.

THE CROSS CHANNEL SWIM.

After several weeks spent in training in the Channel off Calais, the Italian long-distance champion swimmer, Davide Cattaneo, on the morning of the 14th started on his attempt to swim across the English Channel. The swim was an exceedingly plucky one, and Cattaneo had covered over twenty miles before he was eventually compelled to abandon the effort on account of cramp, a trouble which had been feared by those who knew the great difference in the temperatures of the Channel and the Mediterranean, where Cattaneo has carried out most of his big swim.

The conditions in the Channel on Tuesday morning were not at all favourable to the attempt, and T. W. Burgess, who had intended also to start from the French side the same as Cattaneo, gave up the idea of starting when he saw what a bad sea was running on the French coast, caused by a fresh south-west wind, which had sprung up on his voyage across Channel from Dover. Before returning to Dover Burgess's tug proceeded to Cattaneo's starting point at Sangatte.

The Italian swimmer entered the sea at seven o'clock the accompanying party being on the Calais steam trawler Jenette, and including M. Bresson, of Calais, who has made all the arrangements in connection with the swim. Cattaneo, who is a muscular young fellow, nineteen years old, has some very long swims to his credit, and is the holder of Lord Byron's challenge cup. He was greased all over before entering the water, and wore a combined mask and goggles. He swam a powerful side stroke, propelling himself swiftly through the sea.

The course of the accompanying boat was set for the South Foreland. The swimmer had about three hours' tide running up Channel, but he made excellent progress on his course towards England, and as the tide ebbed he was in a good position between five and six miles off Calais. After the shelter of Blanc Nez had been left, those on the accompanying boat had a lively time, the seas tossing the small vessel about like a cockleshell, whilst she often took in seas over the gunwhales. There was great difficulty under these conditions in feeding the swimmer, who took hot chicken broth and raw eggs. The temperature of the sea was 62, and Cattaneo seemed to stand it very well for the first three hours, but after this the temperature lowered at times two and three degrees, much to his discomfort. Although there was a fair amount of drift, he made excellent progress on the westward tide, averaging about two miles an hour on his course, but after nearly seven hours' swimming, and when he was in a good position about half Channel over, Cattaneo was seized by very bad cramp, and had to be taken from the water. He was carried back to Calais on the trawler.

Burgess, who has not yet entered the water to make any attempt this season, will start the first opportunity.

FIVE HUNDRED YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.

The 500 yards English Championship was decided last night at Weston-super-Mare. Last year the race was won by Kieran, the Australian, who has since died, in the record time of 6mins. 7⅕secs. The competitors last night were Radmilovic (Weston-super-Mare), Battersby (Wigan), Foster (Bacup), Taylor (Chaddorton) (the winner of the mile race at Athens), and Harvey (Ravensbourne) (the holder of the Southern Counties mile championship). For the first three lengths of the bath—500 yards represented fifteen lengths—the competitors kept well together. Taylor then pushed ahead, and increasing his lead, won by three-quarters of a length in 6mins. 24⅘secs. Radmilovic was second, Battersby third, and Foster fourth.

PROFESSIONAL SWIMMING IN FRANCE.

The last of the International Parisian swimming championships and tournaments took place on Thursday afternoon at Joinville le Pont, close to Paris. In the presence of a record gate, the double tribunes and stands being crowded.

The feature was the meeting of D. Billington and J. Nuttall in the 550 yards p ofessional championship of the world. Among the other competitors in the event were :—Bonnet, Malraison, Randell, Malabre, Gondin, Peyrusson, and Bougouin, who recently won the swim across Paris from Billington, Greasley, and Co. Those taking part in the diving competition included :—Vaissade, Bernhardt, Mouraud, and Malabre.

Officials :—M. Manaud (judge), MM. Duc, Levy, Coquerelle. Muller (timekeepr), Loustalot (commissaire general), and Paul Maertens. Results :—

Professional 550 Yards Championship.—Billington 1, Nuttall 2, Bonnet 3.

200 Yards Race (no arms).—Won by Malraison.

Diving Competition.—A dead-heat took place between Vaissade and Peyrusson.

A.S.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1906.

100 Yards.

First.	Second.	Third.	M.	S.	
C. M. Daniels,	C. Healy,	J. H. Derbyshire ...	0	58	3-5
	440 Yards (salt water).				
H. Taylor,	P. Radmilovic,	F Holman ...	5	42	3-5
	500 Yards.				
H. Taylor,	P. Radmilovic,	T. S. Battersby	6	24	3-5
	Half-mile.				
H. Taylor,	P. H. Lister,	T. S. Battersby	*11	25	2-5
	One Mile.				
H. Taylor,	P. H. Lister,	A. G. Harvey ...	27	9	
	Long Distance.				
J. A. Jarvis.	H. Taylor,	A. G. Harvey ...	†63	40	

* Record time. † Fastest time recorded.

Hunting.

GORDON'S HORSE HOUNDS.

26th August.—The opposite end of the country (Hebbal Cross Roads) saw us on the 25th instant and though usually a popular meet the field was only fair. But there had been a big theatrical show by the R.A.D.S. on the previous evening which possibly accounted for the fact. The Yuvaraja was out and Mr. Gledstanes once more hunted the pack, Colonel Wapshare being slightly indisposed. Mrs. Mackenzie, Miss Saunders, and Miss Moore represented the ladies' brigade when the Master moved off across the Rifle Range and all three went well in the run of the morning. It was a long draw before there was so much as a whimper, but then there was no mistake about its being the real thing and the pack began to run hard. He proved both a stout and a cunning "varmint," for he could not have had much of a start and yet gave hounds all they could do to account for him. After a half mile squelch through some paddy, the line ascended some higher ground and so soon as we left the cultivation scent began to fail.

Near Gedalhalli village they could not own it and with a strong wind blowing things did not look too well. Mr Gledstanes, however, was equal to the occasion and after a few minutes' delay hit off the line on some lower ground straight forward. Again they settled down to run, and for nearly a mile pointed due north, the going still being heavy. There was worse however, to come in this line, for after bending towards the railway, the pack turned right-handed, and gave us a good mile and a half of what can only be described as very wet snipe-ground. It said much for hounds' condition that they lasted through it and having turned to the right over the railway, the usual short running on the part of our quarry began to tell its own tale. Bustled up and down a casuarina tope by the pack, now bristling for blood, he made a final effort and just got safe into a mango grove a short distance away. It was his last effort, however, for in the mango grove hounds pulled him down and only the last obsequies remained to be performed. A very fair run of nearly four miles with only one real check. The distance does not sound great, but the run was severe, owing to the frightfully heavy going. Mrs. Mackenzie got the brush and amongst others of the first flight I noticed Colonel Leader going particulary "great guns."

The hospitality of Gordon's Horse at a Hunt breakfast this morning was well nigh worthy of Nonesuch Hall. About seventy people sat down to breakfast after the day's sport, including many ladies, the British Resident, and the Yuvaraja, a worthy scion of the State of Mysore, which a quarter of a century and more ago provided hunting second to none in India. But that is another story and for reminiscences a hunting article has scant room.

30th August.—The meet was on the Oosoor Road and a huge field met Colonel Wapshare, who is still here and his whips, including some sporting artillery and cavalry sergeants there must have been eighty people out, and no one could have gone home disappointed. There were all our ladies in evidence and right well they went. Drawing through cultivation and scrub in a southerly direction it was not long before the tuneful notes of some of "the Duke's" proclaimed a find and hounds began to run at once. For a mile and a half the pace was good, but the ground was favourable and the going sound and safe. Ten or twelve minutes of hard galloping and then it was a case of "hold hard." Not exactly a check, but a case in which hounds could not be bustled and the big field behaved well. They had their reward, for carrying the line staunchly over the cold scenting ground, the pack again began to run and pushed their jack hard. A large chain of casuarina topes loomed on the horizon and this was evidently his point for hounds pointed straight for the coverts and entered them. Scarcely were they in, when a jack was holloaed away to the east and the Master blew his horn manfully whilst the whips wrestled their way through the stinging branches after the pack. The latter, however, knew best, for when the whips got inside they found them actually killing in the covert and Mrs. Traill, first up of a hard-riding ladies' brigade, was presented with the brush.

Quickly the Master collected his hounds and tried for the other jack who had been viewed away from the casuarinas, but seventy or eighty horses had been over the ground and at first

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they could not own it. Later on when they did speak to his line in some scrub he was fairly caught napping and chopped by some of the speedier hounds before he could get fifty yards.

For some time after this there was not even a touch of a jack, but near the eighth milestone on the Oosoor Road there was a very decided affirmative in some sugarcane. He must have heard us coming and considered the locality unhealthy, for though hounds were away quickly enough he was never viewed. Running a big circle, he led us first away from Bangalore parallel with the road and then doubled back almost in the direction he had come. Fifteen or twenty minutes at a fair hunting pace saw a very decided check, but Colonel Wapshare, evidently divining the reason, lifted hounds over some dry, stony ground at once and hit off the line beyond. Now the pace improved so much that unless you rode hard you would be as the Yorkshireman said, "Wheer Coo's tail wur" (*i.e.*) very much behind, and as on a certain occasion described in last week's letter, it looked like a triple kill. But near the spot where he was found the chorus died away and notwithstanding energetic efforts the line was never recovered. Hounds and horses, however, had alike had enough, the sun was getting hot and the Hunt breakfast was in prospect, so that the most inveterate glutton for hunting could hardly have been sorry when the order for home was given. Certainly "Soapey Sponge," who, it will be remembered, always possessed a good appetite was *not*.

SOAPEY SPONGE.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

WE met on Saturday last, 25th August, at the 5th milestone on the Avalanche Road at noon. Rain had been pouring down since Thursday and it did not cease for one instant during the day. The Master made a move at noon into the Nunjanad Valley and hounds spoke to a line almost at once. In spite of the wet hounds hunted their jack beautifully in two circles and finally killed him within a mile of where he had been found. The time of this run was 20 minutes.

A second jack was found close to the Nunjanad Road, hounds drawing up to him very prettily before he was viewed away by Captain Duff. Swinging right handed he went nearly to the top of the opposite hill before he turned back down into the valley. Then he went right handed up the hill again and again to the right almost to the place where he was first viewed and hounds hunting his line very well along the top, ran into a watercourse. This run occupied about twenty-five minutes. It was an exceptionally good hound day in spite of the wet and there was some very pretty hunting.

On Monday, 27th August, the meet was at Andy Plantation. The Master trotted straight to Jackal Shola, in a bottom below which hounds picked up a line and began to run, but only slowly and the Master grasping the situation lifted them at a gallop to above New Covert, where they began to run in earnest. After running all over the home Downs the jack set his mask for Bluegums, which he skirted and ran on to Rallywood and then on to the Krurmund Road. Hounds here divided, the Master going on with five couple through Tiger Shola to Limerick Shola and from there down towards Andy Plantation. Here the jack ran the road, but hounds hit him off again in Governor's Shola and ran to Bluegums and from there to Rallywood, where the Master stopped them in order that he might go in search of the rest of the pack, who, with Captain Dennistoun in attendance, had meanwhile, after leaving Rallywood, run the road towards Sheffield. Then right handed through Bluegums without the slightest check to Staircase and then on to Briar Wood, from where they turned back behind Staircase and were unattended till they were picked up 30 minutes later in Governor's Shola. The Master did not draw again and so ended a most excellent day.

The following day (Tuesday), the meet was at the Pykara Bridge at noon. Owing to the deluge of rain the streams were all in flood and the Master decided not to try the Yemakal Valley, but drew over by the Toda Coffee Shop, where Timmy viewed a jack which took us over the Pykara Road and into the bottom end of Dormer Shola and then nearly to the top of Pykara Hill. Here we looked like recrossing the Pykara Road, but the jack turned short back and got to ground in some rocks in Road Shola.

On Thursday, 30th August, Rees' Corner was again the fixture, and excellent indeed was the day's sport enjoyed by the field who met the Master there at 7-30 A.M. Hounds moved off to draw New Covert, but on the way there picked up the line of a jack and hunted slowly parallel to New Covert, till the Master viewed a jack making his way towards Mills' Covert. Lifting hounds on to him he gave them a view and a merry, if somewhat short, hunt ensued, hounds rolling the jack over in the open at Newmarket Rallywood provided us with a second jack, who took us over the hill to Bluegums, where he just went in to the top of the covert and then came out on the same side, ran back through the lower half of Rallywood and over the Downs. Leaving Jackal Shola on his right he headed straight towards Ootacamund, but turned sharp right handed to Baikie. He did not go into covert however. He just touched the bottom of Monkey Shola, hounds running left handed from there down the Nunjanad Valley. They crossed the valley righ handed, running very hard. Below Kuruthugulih, they may have changed (let us hope not) as many jack were afoot, but without any check they ran right up the Nunjanad Valley, passed Nunjanad village and so into the Emerald Valley, heading for Avalanche, but they turned back right handed in another shola and killed the jack in the water of a neighbouring stream.

ABLAKI.

THE POONA AND KIRKEE FOXHOUNDS.

30th August.—Chinchwad. If to-day's experiences are a sample of what we are to have for the remainder of the season, surely the most confirmed grouser will have nothing whereat to grouse. Thanks to the forethought and activity of our popular and enterprising Honorary Secretary, Mr. R. E. Enthoven, the camp arrangements for man and beast leave nothing to be desired, whilst his generosity on entertaining the field at breakfast after hunting this morning was an extra proof, if such were needed, of his genial and hospitable qualities as a host. On account of the distance from Poona, the Chinchwad meets have been arranged a quarter of an hour later, 6-15 A.M., and long before this time the road was full of traffic, motors galore, carriages, carts, tongas, with here and there a bicycle to convey the many sportsmen to the place where most of the horses had been sent overnight. The clerk of the weather, too, did his level best and we had the rare treat of a really cool fresh morning with a suggestion of rain, just the sort, in fact to bring roses to the cheeks of the human ladies and to stiffen the sterns of the canine ones, but enough of preambling and lets get to business. Soon after leaving the road on the right a hare jumped up which diverted the attention for a few seconds of the young and giddy members of the pack, but they were quickly brought to heel and in a few moments a jackal was started from a nullah on the midst of some low lying fields, he gave us a nice little gallop over really good country but the heavy rain had made some parts very holding and we had to keep our eyes well open to avoid boggy places, but this jack had no pluck and soon laid up in some rocks, from these, hounds quickly drove him and got a view so that in spite of his best efforts now to make up for his lost opportunities they soon ran into him and killed him below a deep bund.

A fox was found on the way back to our second horses and the hounds all together got well away on his brush, but as so frequently happens with these tricky little creatures, scent seemed to fail quite suddenly in a jowari field and when casting a chink which was lying down got up in the midst of the pack and frustrated further efforts altogether. Taking a longish chukker the Master was about to draw a likely looking nullah when hounds became busy on a line near and almost at once were away with a great head and a glad chorus taking a left handed course the jack pointed for the distant hills going at top speed; he was unfortunately headed and turned into a crop of jowari and the dread anxiety lest he should here be chopped was for a short time almost an agony of suspense and the relief which a joyful "gone away!' produced was if I may judge by my own feelings "worth a fiver" and now the pace became faster and faster so that one and all had to sit down and gallop their hardest in order to live with hounds, the well-known figure of Colonel Bull on his good grey mare was well to the front with Mrs. Sheringham close behind on a fast and clever roan, from the nullah not far from the 10th milestone over the Alandi Road and behind towards the Sisters we ran hard, hounds increasing their pace every moment.

Until at last they killed their jack close by a running stream. Many and hearty were the feelings of pleasure exchanged on all sides when steaming, white lathered horses were being slowly moved about, every one had ridden well and beyond a few shoes left in sticky places there was no grief. After Colonel Sheringham had given the brush to his wife, hounds broke up their jack with such determination that in a very few seconds nothing remained. It was still quite early, but as every one wanted to be home in good time for the closed meeting in the afternoon, and horses had mostly had enough, a move was made for the tents where, as I have already said, we were all extremely glad to avail ourselves of Mr. Enthoven's kind invitation to breakfast.

2nd September.—Chinchwad. For the second time we met at the camp here, and this popular fixture again produced a straight-necked jack on a nullah north-west of the camp. The hounds got away on his line almost before the field were aware of a find and took us all we knew to get on terms with the flying pack for the jack took everything as it came, grass, crops, nullahs always the same "forward away," for his point on the Shelwadi Hill. At last some paddy fields coming on his way took the running out of him and he was pulled down on a bund just in sight of his home; of the three or four hard riding ladies present it was difficult to know who went the straightest, but we may say honours were easy and the last trick went to Miss Burlton. After eating their jack, two couple of hounds were sent back to their cart on account of cut feet then a long draw resulted on another find, the hounds could not quite make out his line, but from their movements it was evident a jack was on foot when a view holloa settled the matter as soon as hounds were brought to the holloa the jack was at once viewed and the run was more like coursing than hunting and after about 7 minutes of terrific galloping he was pulled down.

LOYALIST.

Polo.

THE SHWEBO TOURNAMENT.

IT had been hoped that at least six teams would be competing in this popular tournament. Owing to unforeseen circumstances, however, the Mandalay team fell through at the last moment, and Bhamo, who intended to enter two teams, telegraphed to say that they were unable to obtain the necessary leave. The field of competition was thus reduced to four teams, *viz.*, Mandalay District, King's Own Regiment, Shwebo, and Myitkyina. Play commenced at 4-30 P.M. on Monday, the 13th August, and the finals were worked off on Wednesday, the 15th.

First Ties.

MANDALAY DISTRICT *vs.* KING'S OWN.

MANDALAY DISTRICT.		KING'S OWN.	
Capt. W. H. Lane	... 1	Mr. Gibbon	... 1
Mr. Holman Hunt	... 2	Mr. Marshall	... 2
Mr. Forteath	... 3	Capt. Grover	... 3
Capt. Harding	(*back.*)	Capt. Borrett	... (*back.*)

This match was a walk over for Mandalay District, and they had it all their own way from start to finish. The King's Own put up a very plucky game, but their lack of combination let in their opponents time after time. They suffered heavily as well in the pace of their ponies which could not compete with those of the opposing side. The shooting of the Mandalay District team was far from accurate at times. This was no doubt due to the goal-posts, bamboos covered with red cloth, which were practically invisible against the dark green back-ground from any distance. The Mandalay District team won by 6 goals and 6 subsidiaries to 1 subsidiary.

Umpires:—Captain Carr and Mr. Keighley.

SHWEBO *vs.* MYITKYINA.

SHWEBO.		MYITKYINA.	
Mr. Saunders	... 1	Mr. Lowis	... 1
Jemr. Maghi Khan	... 2	Mr. Keighley	... 2
Capt. Carr	... 3	Major Barnett	... 3
Mr. Hannyngton	(*back.*)	Naik Sowdagar Singh	(*back.*)

Myitkyina lost the services of Mr. Hughes at the last moment through fever. His representative (a native), however, played a good game. A most exciting tussle was witnessed, and up till the very end it was impossible to say to which side victory would fall. In fact, after the finish, some of the players themselves were a bit hazy as to the result. Both sides did their utmost to gain the lead and some excellent polo was witnessed. On the bugle being blown at the close of the match, the blackboard disclosed the scores as follows: Shwebo 3 goals and 3 subsidiaries, Myitkyina 3 goals and 2 subsidiaries.

Umpires:—Captain Harding and Captain Lane.

Finals.

MANDALAY DISTRICT *vs.* SHWEBO.

The same teams as before took the field. Some excellent polo was seen in this match, the pace was fast and both sides attacked vigorously. Jemadar Maghi Khan was in excellent form and proved very dangerous as No. 2 at times. Mandalay District began to press from the start and had the best of the game throughout the first chukker. In the second period the game was all in favour of Shwebo who took the lead. The reason of this *débâcle* was the failure of some of the ponies of the Mandalay District team to come up to the scratch when the game was at its fastest. In the third chukker, however, Mandalay District pulled themselves together, and by a series of good combinations put on 3 goals to their score in rapid succession. A hurried consultation as to ponies for the final period was held by the Mandalay District team, and resulted in Messrs. Forteath and Holman Hunt riding the same ponies a third chukker each, and Lane utilizing the ninth pony. This policy was purely a defensive one, but it brought about the desired result, *i.e.*, it prevented the Shwebo quartette making good their disadvantage. The call of time left the Mandalay District team victors by 5 goals and 3 subsidiaries to 4 goals and 3 subsidiaries.

Umpires:—Major Barnett and Mr. Keighley.

THE QUETTA TOURNAMENT.

(*By Special Telegram.*)

JACOB'S HORSE *vs.* 37TH CAVALRY.—This match opened the tournament on Monday, 3rd instant. It was an utterly uninteresting spectacle. The 37th scored two goals in the initial period; then their opponents waded in and, piling on goals and subsidiaries right merrily, ran out winners by no less than eighteen goals and ten subsidiaries to two goals and two subsidiaries. The teams were:—

37TH CAVALRY.	JACOB'S HORSE.
Mr. J. P. Benn.	Mr. W. Allardice.
Mr. S. M. Bruce.	Capt. J. L. Lunham.
Major J. Talbot.	Mr. S. S. M. Paddon.
Mr. M. H. Lucas.	Mr. A. N. Gavin Jones.

WARWICKS *vs.* GYMKHANA.—This was a fast and pretty game and so closely contested that at the end of the sixth chukker the score was nine goals and three subsidiaries all. Lots of good combination was exhibited by both sides and for brilliancy and dash several players were frequently prominent. It was not till the last chukker, the seventh, that the Warwicks got ahead when by scoring two more goals and a subsidiary they emerged from a capital struggle winners by eleven goals and four subsidiaries to nine goals and three subsidiaries. Teams:—

WARWICKS.	GYMKHANA.
Mr. F. A. Macartney.	Capt. C. L. Peart.
Capt. A. S. Toogood.	Mr. L. M. G. Harcourt.
Capt. D. A. L. Day.	Mr. D. C. Gretton.
Capt. R. H. Brewis.	Mr. R. C. Dickinson.

"A" SCINDE HORSE *vs.* "B" SCINDE HORSE.—This game was played on Tuesday, 4th instant, and resulted, after rather a tame display, in the victory of "A" by 15 goals and 6 subsidiaries to 6 goals and 6 subsidiaries; six of these goals "A" piled up in the very first chukker. Captain Hislop and Mr. Giles hit 8 goals each. Teams:—

"A" TEAM.	"B" TEAM.
Mr. C. R. H. P. Landon.	Mr. H. R. Dyer.
Capt. A. F. Hislop.	Mr. W. B. Bell.
Mr. E. D. Giles.	Mr. G. S. Gordon.
Col. F. W. G. Wadeson.	Mr. J. P. Thompson.

POONA JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

FINAL.

POONA HORSE *vs.* 10TH HUSSARS.—After many postponements owing to bad weather the final game was played on the 4th instant before a huge gathering. H. E. the Governor and Staff and Generals Richardson and Elliot were among those present. The 30th Cavalry was "At Home" and the band of the 114th Mahrattas in attendance. An excellent game was witnessed, the Poona Horse eventually winning by 3 goals and 2 subsidiaries to 2 goals and 2 subsidiaries. At the conclusion General Richardson congratulated the winners and Mrs. Richardson gave away the Cup.

First Chukker.—Fast and even play till just before time the Hussars hit a subsidiary.

Second Chukker.—The Hussars attacked and added a goal and a minor point. *Score:* Hussars, 1 goal 2 subsidiaries; Poona Horse, *nil*.

Third Chukker.—The Poona Horse kept their opponents busy but they got away once more and hit a goal. *Score:* Hussars, 2 goals 2 subsidiaries.

Fourth Chukker.—The Poona Horse began to assert themselves from this period Norbury put the ball through with a long shot and added a second shortly after amidst great applause. *Score:* Hussars, 2 goals 2 subsidiaries; Poona Horse, 2 goals.

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,, ,, ,,	Farmers, 7 to 11lbs., in Canvas ,,	...	1	4
,, ,, ,,	Cooked and Dressed ready for table ,,	...	2	0
Bacon,	Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each ,,	...	1	2
,, ,, ,,	on cut ,,	...	1	3
,, ,, ,,	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each ,,	...	1	0
,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut ,,	...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	now arriving, the pick of the Prize Dairies. 11 to 15 lbs. each		1	6
,, ,,	on cut per lb.	...	1	8
Gorgonzolas	from 14 to 16lbs. ,,	...	1	4
,, ,,	,, ,,	...	1	6
English Cheshire, Real Gruyere	,,	...	1	0
Pale Loaf Cheddar,	Double Gloster and American Cheshire ,,	...	0	14
Dutch Edams	(about 4lbs. each) ,,	...	0	12

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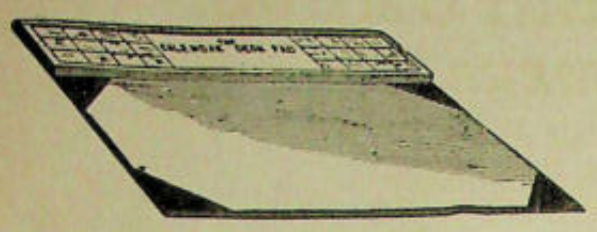

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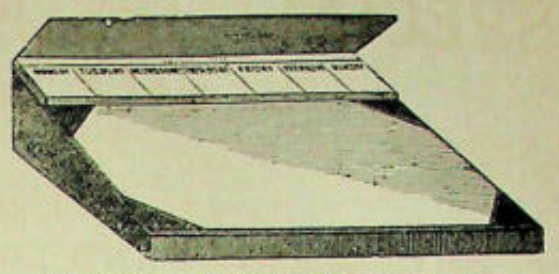

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Fifth Chukker.—The Poona Horse continued to attack and Lucas put on a third goal, which was attended with the wildest enthusiasm. A subsidiary was quickly added and the score read : Poona Horse, 3 goals 1 subsidiary ; Hussars, 2 goals 2 subsidiaries.

Sixth Chukker.—The Hussars made determined efforts to score but without success and the Poona Horse adding another minor point to their score ran out winners as stated. *Final Score :* Poona Horse, 3 goals 2 subsidiaries ; Hussars, 2 goals 2 subsidiaries. Teams :—

Poona Horse.		10th Hussars.	
Mr. B. Anderson	... 1	Mr. F. Rose	... 1
Mr. P. Norbury	... 2	Mr. W. Palmer	... 2
Capt. W. Cooper	... 3	Major E. Shearman	... 3
Mr. G. Lucas	(*back*)	Capt. Hon. C. Mitford	(*back*)

Umpires :—Major Leslie and Captain Hewett.

Athletics.

DISCUS, STONE, AND JAVELIN.

IT is characteristic of our innate conservatism that, despite the high reputation which, as a nation, we have so long enjoyed for all-round athletic proficiency and love of sport, there are certain games and exercises, new in one sense but old in another, but not in any sense to be despised, in which we are so far from excelling that it would scarcely be possible to find throughout the length and breadth of the land even a moderately skilled exponent of them.

For illustration one may turn to the Olympian games, which were held at Athens in the spring of this year. To the detached onlooker personally unconcerned in the various contests and merely viewing the whole as a spectacle, not the least interesting feature of that remarkable festival lay in the performances of modern athletes in the classic games of the Ancient Greeks. It was noteworthy that in none of these exotic events (if so one may term them), was there a single British competitor, though in each case the field included representatives of almost every country which had sent athletes, to the games.

Throwing the Discus, Throwing the Stone, and Hurling the Javelin were the three contests which, by reason of their unusual nature and the historical interest attaching to them, attracted peculiar attention ; and, seeing the success with which foreign athletes, other than native Greeks, competed in them, it is a matter of much regret that no British name appeared among the entries. If these "games" have found favour with Frenchmen, Germans, Swedes, Norwegians, Italians, and Yankees, and by them been practised with such good results, why should they continue to be ignored in this country ?

Throwing the Discus, as a traditional pastime of ancient days is familiar, of course, all the world over, for everyone has seen in picture, photograph, or facsimile, the sculptured "Discobolus." It may readily be imagined that curiosity among the spectators at Athens was great to see the famous game, not only played in actual fact, but played in the ancient Stadium, upon the very ground trodden by the god-like athletes who vied one with another for the branch of olive.

The discus itself is of wood, iron-rimmed, and faced on either side with bronze plates. Lentiform in shape, it has a diameter of 22 centimetres, or just under 6 inches, and a weight of 2 kilogrammes, or just over 4lbs. Two styles of throwing it are now recognised—the "free style" and "Hellenic style" respectively. The latter is an endeavour to reproduce the ancient method, and is based upon the attitude of the "Discobolus ;" the former is a concession to twentieth century up-to-dateness.

The invention of the "free style" is, indeed, characteristic of the modern athlete. When discus-throwing was first revived as a feat of strength and skill, it was fondly imagined that the latest discobolus, exhibiting a fit and proper reverence, would model himself upon his famous prototype, and emulate in the living flesh the dexterous grace of the sculptured stone. Not so, however, the ingenious modern athlete, who speedily discovered, in the person (need it be said ?) of a Yankee, that by twirling himself round and round, after the manner of a hammer-thrower, and so gaining an impetus otherwise unattainable, he could launch the missile further by many yards than by the traditional method, pose he as gracefully on the pedestal as you please. It is difficult to conceive of any artist finding in the modern discobolus a congenial subject for his chisel ; but what would you ? We live in a progressive age, and records must be broken, whatever the cost.

One is inclined to doubt, however, if even in the "Hellenic style" of to-day the methods of the original discus-thrower are truly reproduced. The framers of the rules, basing the latter upon the attitude in which the sculptor carved his figure, have insisted upon the thrower assuming, and maintaining, an initiative pose which is so cramped and contrary to a natural pose that one is tempted to think a mistake has been made, and the statue wrongly interpreted. It is surely obvious that no right-handed athlete desirous of hurling a disc, or any other missile, as far as possible would prepare to do so with his right foot advanced, thereby depriving himself of all the impetus which body-swing would impart. It is more likely that the thrower was wont to stand with his left leg foremost, and just prior to the moment of delivery advanced the right foot. The possibility of the sculptor having depicted the "Discobolus" in an attitude intermediate between those with which he began and ended his performance does not appear to have been considered.

As practised at the present day, discus-throwing is a game in which men of the heavy, muscular type excel. Sheridan, the American who was first in the "free style," is a broad-shouldered young giant, of thick-set, sturdy physique. Jaervinen, victor in the "Hellenic style," is a tall Finn, big-boned and powerful ; while Georgantas, the Greek, who was second in both events, is a lusty, bull-built fellow, deep-chested and strong of arm.

Throwing the Stone differs but little from the modern sport of Putting the Shot. The Stone—a lump of Pentelique marble, oval in shape, and weighing a little under 6½ kilogrammes—is delivered, however, with the impetus given by a short run. A line is drawn upon the ground, upon which the thrower may tread when making his delivery, but which he must not overstep. Up to this line as much or as little run is allowed as may be desired, and no restrictions are placed upon the manner in which the stone is carried during the run. It must be thrown, however, from the shoulder, and with one hand only.

From a spectacular point of view, Hurling the Javelin is more picturesque than either discus or stone throwing. The Javelin is a long spear with a slender shaft and an iron head, pointed but not barbed. Methods of hurling it vary. Some balance it, point uppermost, on the finger, and with but a short run jerk it (as it were) high into the air. Most, however, grasp the spear at the point of balance, where the shaft is bound round with twine for a hand's breadth, and poising it horizontally with backward-stretched arm as they run to the mark, hurl it forward with all their might. Properly lunched, the javelin flies true, its quivering shaft showing no disposition to turn in the air until the weight of the metal head causes it to curve gradually in its descent, and stick point downwards in the ground.

The javelin hurlers, indeed, were perhaps the most interesting figures of all in the Stadium, the Swedes in particular (who took all three places in the contest) being wonderful adepts at this ancient feat of arms. Some few who entered for the contest proved themselves clumsy spearmen even at their best, but for the most part the skill and dexterity displayed were remarkable. The fine cast by which the stalwart Lemming was proclaimed victor was announced, indeed as a "world's record."

Four years hence the next Olympiad of modern days is due, and perhaps by that time there may be some athletes in the field enterprising enough to attain proficiency in the ancient exercises and acquit themselves worthily therein at the Games of 1910. Of the three sports described above, javelin hurling alone can be considered strange. Stone-throwing should commend itself to the weight putter as a pleasant variant of his usual practice with the shot ; while discus-throwing (in the modern "free style," at all events), is an art which should come easily to the expert with the hammer.

Rowing.

NAINI TAL REGATTA.

Saturday, 25th August 1906.

ONE is really almost tempted to believe the rains are over. I am afraid this is too good to be true, as despite the fact that we have put on 45 inches in 20 days there is still a balance to be made up. On Saturday, the 25th, however, we had a beautiful afternoon and a good afternoon's sport.

The scratch fours always excite the most interest as they are drawn as early as possible and put in, as a rule, a good, solid week's practice. The "Middle" boat in this instance was the winner by half a length, "Inside" being second.

MIXED FOURS.—About half a length.

[Middle.]	[Inside.]	[Outside.]
Mrs. Woodyatt	Mrs. Porteous	Miss Yeatman
Mrs. Weir	Mrs. Du Pré	Miss Coffin
Capt. Marshall	Major Porteous	Major Woodyatt
Capt. Knox	Mr. Coode	Major Bayley
Cox Mrs. Lawrence.	*Cox*———	*Cox* Mrs. Reid

MIXED CANOE RACE.—*Heat No. 1.*

[Outside.]	[Inside.]	[Middle.]
Miss Tyndale	Mrs. Oliver	Mrs. Goodfellow
Mr. Parr.	Mr. Barge	Captain Tyndale

Won easily by Miss Tyndale and Mr. Parr, the other two boats making a really fine effort at sinking each other.

SCRATCH DOUBLE SCULLS.—*Heat No. 1.*

[Inside.]	[Outside.]
Captain Knox	Mr. Naylor
Mr. Coode	Mr. Marshall Muir
Cox Mr. Du Pré	*Cox* Miss Tyndale

A walk over for the "Inside" boat, "Outside" dropping a scull. Some of the sculls are natural diggers, all date from prehistoric times, and it is often extremely difficult to keep the buttons inside. The state of the sculls is only equalled by that of the sliding seats most of which have been allowed to get into a bad state. I hear, however, that "this will not occur again."

Heat No. 2.

[Inside.]	[Outside.]
Major Porteous	Mr. Bayley
Mr. Jackson	Mr. Channer
Cox Mrs. P.	*Cox* Mrs. Tyndale

This was out and away the best race of the day "Outside" to within 50 yards of the line seemed to have it all their own way, but "Inside" came with a glorious spurt and amidst great excitement the judge gave a verdict of dead heat.

In the row off the winners of No. 1 Heat easily outpaced the winners of Heat No. 2.

P. AND O. PADDLING RACE.

Four teams entered calling themselves Staff, Kumaonis, Gurkhas and Metropolitans. The latter consisting of Messrs. Bayley, Barge, Little, and Muir. Won easily by three lengths.

MIXED CANOE RACE.—*Heat No. 2*

[Outside.]	[Inside.]	II.	III.
Miss Coffin	Miss Fasson	Mrs. Porteous	Mrs Du Pré
Major Bayley	Mr. Muir	Mr. Coode	Mr. Bayley

Won by half a length.

MEN'S CANOE RACE.

[Inside	II.	III.
Mr. Muir	Mr. Little	Mr. Barge
IV.		[Outside.]
Captain Tyndale		Mr. Naylor

In this event the competitors had to paddle standing up, no easy task. Won fairly easily by Mr. Barge.

MIXED CANOE RACE.—*Finals.*

Miss Coffin and Major Bayley having evidenly profited by the horrible collision they had witnessed in the first heat steered a marvellously straight course and won easily.

In the absence of Mrs. Henry, Mrs McTaggart distributed the prizes.

Wheeling.

SIXTY-SIX MILES AN HOUR.

APART from the interest centred in the Ardennes race owing to the high average speeds which have always been made over this level course, there was the matter of detachable rims to add a new factor this year. The new device has not been an unmixed blessing to the manufacturers, as the additional weight caused by the rims had to be saved by further whittling down of the already dangerously light chassis. In most cases this was a work of no little difficulty, and as sixteen of the twenty-one starters in the race had fitted detachable rims there was no longer any chance of a competitor snatching a surprise victory, as might have happened in the race had not the merit of the detachable rim being so signally proved in the Grand Prix.

Yet another novel feature in this year's race was that soldiers were not employed to guard the course as heretofore, for the military authorities had refused to supply the men. The organisers had, therefore, to erect more elaborate barriers at dangerous points. Much regret was felt at the abstention of the Hotchkiss and Panhard teams, as these fast cars would have helped to make the race all the more exciting.

THE STARTERS.

A start was made at 7 A.M. on Monday, the order of departure being that given in the appended table, and intervals of a minute being allowed between each car.

1. Count d'Hespel (Corre), detachable rims.
2. Hemery (Darracq), ordinary rims.
3. Clement (Bayard), detachable rims.
4. Jenatzy (Mercedes), detachable rims.
5. Barillier (Brasier), detachable rims.
6. Pilette (Gregoire), ordinary rims.
7. Duray (De Dietrich), detachable rims.
8. Wagner (Darracq) ordinary rims.
9. Villemain (Bayard), detachable rims.
10. Mariaux (Mercedes), detachable rims.
11. Baras (Brasier), detachable rims.
12. Rougier (De Dietrich), detachable rims.
13. Hanriot (Darracq), ordinary rims.
14. Garcet (Bayard), detachable rims.
15. Salzer (Mercedes), detachable rims.
16. ——(Brasier), detachable rims.
17. Gabriel (De Dietrich), detachable rims.
18. Demogeot (Darracq), ordinary rims.
19. Keene (Mercedes), detachable rims.
20. Bablot (Brasier), detachable rims.
21. Sorel (De Dietrich), detachable rims.

Seven laps had to be covered, and the expectations that the race would be very hot were soon realised, for car after car attained a very high average pace. Wagner, on his Darracq, was amongst the fastest, and for the first 100 kilometres his average speed was over seventy miles an hour. For a considerable time it was impossible to say how the race would end, so evenly matched were the competitors, and the element of uncertainty prevailed to the end, for even when Duray had established his lead he was not able to get clean away, and put a big gap between himself and the rest of the field.

He was always hard pressed, and with the pace generally ranging well over sixty-five miles an hour for round after round the strain was terrific. Hanriot, on a Darracq, was making

furious efforts to gain the leadership, and his bid for victory was very bold. Barillier, of the Brasier team, was also a likely winner, and Rougier, of the De Dietrich team, was driving at his best, and had to be reckoned with to the last lap.

Eventually, after one of the finest tussels yet seen, Duray, on his De Dietrich, proved the winner, and thus broke the long spell of cruel luck which has spoiled the chance of these sterling vehicles in recent races. Hanriot was a close second, being but two minutes behind, whilst Barillier was third. The times are as follows :—

		Hrs.	Mins.	Secs.
1.	Duray (De Dietrich) ...	5	38	39
2.	Hanriot (Darracq) ...	5	40	21
3.	Rougier (De Dietrich) ...	5	50	11
4.	Barillier (Brasier) ...	5	50	27
5.	Gabriel (De Dietrich) ...	5	52	14
6.	Clement (Bayard) ...	6	2	55
7.	Sorel (De Dietrich) ...	6	4	38
8.	Wagner (Mercedes) ...	6	14	46
9.	Salzer (Mercedes) ...	6	14	50
10.	Jenatzy (Mercedes) ...	6	15	9

Duray's time is considerably better than Hemery's record of last year, and the average speed works out at 66 miles an hour for the 375 miles.

Another report of the race gives Gabriel (De Dietrich) as third with Rougier (De Dietrich) fifth and Sorel (De Dietrich) seventh.

The winner, and also the second, fourth, and seventh past the post, had Michelin tyres fitted. Wagner, who broke the 100 kilometres record, and also the eighth and ninth men, were on Continentals. The winning De Dietrich car was fitted with a four-cylinder engine, having cylinders of 185 m.m. bore and 160 m.m. stroke, giving 120 h.p. The car weighed 1,000 kilos.

Wrestling.

LUCKNOW WRESTLING TOURNAMENT.

Judges :—Messrs. D. J. Daly, F. Owen O'Neill and Inspector A. Tomkyns.

Referee :—Mr. W. E. Douglas.

Secretary :—Mr. M. H. Eyre.

Third Day.

THERE was another big house on Monday, the 27th August, on the occasion of the third day of the wrestling tournament on the Lal Bagh *maidan*. Among the attractions was Hari Chand, Mr. Sandow's pupil, who accompanied Mr. Sandow to the Far East last year and is the possessor of a gold medal for his defeat of Itonishiki, the Japanese Champion in a wrestling match at Shanghai in December.

Hari Chand gave a capital display, and though he did not succeed in throwing his opponent, who was a much heavier man he earned well-merited applause. The programme included a number of other interesting matches. Hawa of Lucknow gained an easy victory over Fazl-ud-din of Jullundur. Ibrahmin of Gujranwalla defeated his opponent in equally easy fashion. Amir of Ghazipur had even less difficulty in disposing of Fazl-ud-din of Gujranwalla, who stood no chance whatever with his redoubtable antagonist. Chota Saiyad of Lucknow won his match against Mir Baksh of Lahore ; Ismail of Luchnow beat Abd-ul-la Khan of Ajmere, and Barati of Lucknow defeated Harangi of Gayaji. The local wrestlers thus carried off the majority of the contests.

Fourth Day.

A number of good bouts were decided on Wednesday, the 29th August, the fourth day of the tournament, when the attendance showed a slight falling off. Unfortunately the event of the afternoon proved a *fiasco*, Ramzan of Kolhapur taking his opponent, Ganga Singh of Gurdaspur, entirely by surprise and defeating him in considerably under a minute. When the match started, Ramzan made a rush for his opponent, and forcing him across the arena, laid him on his back across the drain on the further side. The very unexpectedness of the onslaught secured him the verdict In another event a wrestler who had up to that time held the advantage incautiously placed himself in a position of danger and was at once defeated.

Fifth Day

Although Friday, the 31st August, was the fifth day of the wrestling tournament the interest of the public in the tournament continues to be well maintained. The Hon'ble Mr. Leslie Porter, C.S.I., Commissioner of Lucknow, was among the spectators. The various matches were well contested, eight out of fourteen resulting in wins. The match between Karim Bukhsh of Sialkote and Ganda Singh of Gurdaspur was for Rs. 700, each man receiving Rs. 300 before hand, and the remaining Rs. 100 going to the winner. Both men were magnificently developed and were in the pink of condition, but the contest did not come up to expectations. Ganda Singh remained on the defensive throughout, although the other afforded him plenty of openings. After the match had proceeded for an hour, with no definite result, it was stopped by the Judges, and there is a probability that the two men will meet again.

Sixth Day.

It would be difficult to imagine a scene of greater excitement than that witnessed on Saturday, the 1st instant, at the wrestling tournament in Lal Bagh. The news of the contest between Chhiddan of Lucknow—the local champion wrestler—and Bhawani Din of Indore had been well advertised for several days, with the result that the native public turned up in their thousands. The place was literally crammed by one o'clock and two hundred policemen were in attendance as a precaution against disturbance. The building had stood the strain of almost equally big audiences on previous days and there was nothing to show that the same would not be the case on Saturday. The immediate danger, however, was connected with the spectators at the extreme rear, many of whom were holding on to the cross beams above in spite of repeated warnings. The wrestling had been proceeding for about two hours when the whole of one side of the structure collapsed bringing with it hundreds of spectators, none of whom, fortunately, were hurt In the meantime those immediately in front made a rush for the arena, which was filled with a shouting, gesticulating crowd. It was sometime before order was restored. Inspector Botting, with a number of police, was at once on the scene and it was largely due to his handling that no accidents occurred the people extricating themselves from the fallen scaffolding with surprising celerity.

The incident was soon forgotten in the evident excitement of the big encounter. The two combatants furnished a striking contrast. The Indore man had all the advantage in height and reach and must have been fully a stone heavier, but favouritism rested with Chhiddan, who was more than a match for his opponent in agility. After some rapid preliminary sparring Chhiddan rushed for a hold but was borne down by Bhawani Din. A great shout went up when, shortly after, Chhiddan broke loose and toppled his opponent among the spectators. Both men had by this thoroughly lost control of themselves. Each time Bhawani Din reached out for a hold he received a sharp cut on the forearm and countered with a swinging blow on the other's neck.

Shortly after it was seen that Chhiddan was bleeding from a cut over the left eye. Feeling ran high among the spectators, and the Judges admonished the two wrestlers, but to no effect. The decision to adjourn the tournament until Monday was a wise one as a disturbance appeared inevitable. The building has meanwhile been thoroughly strengthened

Seventh Day.

The wrestling tournament was brought to a successful close on Monday, the 3rd instant. The principal feature was, of course, the contest between Chhiddan of Lucknow and Bhawani Din of Indore, but it was preceded by an exceedingly interesting but between Ibrahim of Gujranwala and Noor-ud-din of Lucknow, in which Ibrahim cleverly threw his opponent, thus gaining his third victory of the tournament.

When the other two took the floor Bhawani Din almost at once assumed the offensive and put forth all his strength to obtain a throw. For the first ten minutes he held a decided advantage, but did not appear to press it home. His opponent, however, stood any amount of gruelling, and it was soon evident that a draw would be the only result. The contest was more level afterwards, both men making a plucky fight. They continued for three-quarters of an hour, and were loudly cheered at the close, though it was generally conceded that Bhawani Din had made the better show.

A word of thanks is due to the Committee who have conducted the tournament.

A sum of about Rs. 4,000 was divided between the wrestlers—a hundred in number—on Tuesday, the 4th instant. The prize money of Rs. 625 divided between Bhawani Din of Indore and Chhiddan of Lucknow included a sum of Rs. 50 sportingly given by Mr. Goad, Superintendent of Government Railway Police, northern section. After paying all expenses incidental to the tournament the balance will go towards the Police Band Fund.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT BOMBAY.

ARMY OFFICERS *vs.* R. I. M. OFFICERS.—Played at Bombay on the 30th ultimo, ending in a draw. The R. I. M. batted first, made 133 for 7 wickets and declared. The Army lost seven wickets for 69 when time was called. Score :—

R. I. M. OFFICERS.

Sub-Lieut. Hughes-Hallett, c Stoddart, b Roughton ...	24
Lieut. Campbell, b Byrne	0
Sub-Lieut. Marsden, b McDowal	0
Commander Wilson, c Stoddart, b Griffin	32
Lieut. Headlam, b Roughton	48
Sub Lieut. Maundsell, b Byrne	3
Lieut. Shearme, not out	15
Lieut. Morland, c and b Roughton	2
Asst. Engineer Rowe, Sub-Lieut. Withers, Sub-Lieut. Digby Bisli } did not bat.	
Extras	9
Total (7 wkts.)* ...	133

* Innings declared closed.

ARMY OFFICERS.

Mr. Palmer, b Headlam	2
Mr. McDowal, l.-b.-w., b Shearme	14
Mr. Stoddart, b Maundsell	25
Major Baynes, run out	5
Mr. Byrne, b Wilson	13
Mr. Fenton, b Maundsell	1
Major Lloyd Jones, b Maundsell	0
Mr. Roughton, not out	4
Mr. Griffin, not out	1
Mr. Parkin, Captain Thompson } did not bat.	
Extras	4
Total ...	69

CRICKET AT POONA.

I. C. S. *vs* POONA GYMKHANA.—Played on the 30th and 31st ultimo, ending in a draw The Gymkhana batted first and made 168 to which Airey contributed 98. The Civilians replied with 190. The Poona Gymkhana going in a second time put together 204 for 4 wickets and declared their innings closed. Patterson made 77 and Lucas 52 The second innings of the I. C. S. team produced 125 for 6 wickets. Score :—

POONA GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Rutter, c Campbell, b Kirk	9	not out	30	
Mr. Airey, b Elliott ...	98	c Monteath, b Campbell ...	31	
Mr. Lucas, c Elliott, b Kirk ...	7	c Kirk, b Campbell ...	52	
Mr. Patterson, c Jukes, b Elliott	11	st. Jukes, b Campbell	77	
Capt. Umfreville, b Elliott ...	0	not out	4	
Mr. Lowmann, not out ...	8	b Campbell ...	5	
Col. Mosse, b Campbell ...	12			
Capt. Gray, b Elliott ...	0			
Capt Finlayson, b Elliott ...	0	did not bat.		
Mr. Wilson, b Campbell ...	2			
Mr. St. John, b Elliott	11			
Extras ...	15	Extras ...	5	
Total ...	168	Total (for 4 wkts.)* ...	204	

* Innings declared closed.

INDIAN CIVIL SERVICE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Gibbs, c Wilson, b Patterson	7	run out	3	
Mr. J. Monteath, c and b Patterson	23	run out	27	
Mr. Campbell, c Mosse, b Patterson	0	c sub. b Mosse ...	20	
Mr. Jukes, b Patterson ...	0	l-b-w, b Umfreville ...	48	
Mr. Elliott, b Mosse ...	46	not out	12	
Mr. Graham, c Mosse, b Airey	21	c Finlayson, b Airey ...	3	
Mr. Arthur, b Airey ...	12	not out	1	
Mr. Hudson, not out ...	0	b Airey	7	
Mr. Meade retired ..	46			
Mr. Kirk, c Lowmann, b Patterson	26	did not bat.		
Mr. Shepherd, st. Wilson, b Patterson	2			
Extras ...	7	Extras ...	4	
Total ...	190	Total (for 6 wkts.)* ...	125	

* Innings declared closed.

TURFITES SINGLE *vs.* MARRIED.—Played on the 31st ultimo, the Single men winning easily. Score :—

SINGLE.

Brown, b Forster	40
Barrett, b Forster	0
Dent, c Brown, b Hutchins	1
Southall, b Forster	2
Framjee, b Penton ... —	47
Tyler, not out	78
Bennett, c Livingstone, b Penton...	5
Traban, b Hutchins	2
Taylor, c Brown, b Bennett —	8
Ramshaw, b Bennett...	0
Phillips, c Forster, b Pell	5
Cutler, b Bennett ... —	3
Manley, b Bennett	1
Extras	12
Total ...	204

MARRIED.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Penton, st. and b E. Brown ...	15	not out	34	
Forster, b E. Brown ...	0	l.-b.-w., b Framjee ...	20	
A. Brown, c Tyler, b Manley...	18	b E. Brown ...	2	
Hutchins, c Tyler, b E. Brown	1	did not bat.		
Simpson, b Brown ...	0	c Dent, b Brown ...	38	
Evans, b Manley ...	10	c Brown, b Barrett ...	11	
Livingstone, b Manley ...	2	c Bennett, b Barrett ...	1	
Pell, b Brown	0	did not bat.		
W. H. Bennett, b Brown ...	0			
Hemingway, b Ramshaw ...	2	b Brown	6	
Brenner, b Ramshaw ...	3	did not bat.		
Meisom, not out	3			
Extras ...	2	Extras ...	8	
Total ...	53	Total ...	110	

CRICKET AT GANESHKHIND.

CIVIL SERVICE *vs.* GOVERNMENT HOUSE.—This annual match was played last Tuesday and resulted in an easy win for the Civilians by 111 runs on the first innings. Score :—

CIVIL SERVICE.

Mr. Hudson, b Leslie	20
Mr. Arthur, st. Hill, b Rutter	30
Mr. Jukes, l.-b.-w., b Leslie	0
Mr. Mead, c Hill, b Leslie	0
Mr. Campbell, c Du Boulay, b Leslie	14
Hon'ble Mr. Gibb, c sub., b Gray	25
Mr. Graham, b Ling	80
Mr. Shephard, b Gray	1
Mr. Hatch, b Ling	1
Mr. Kirk, not out	0
Mr. Hotson, b Gray	11
Extras	25
... Total ...	158

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Rutter, b Campbell ...	23	b Campbell ...	71	
Mr. Ling, b Kirk ...	4	b Campbell ...	14	
Major Leslie, c Hotson, b Kirk	11	not out	4	
Capt. Gray, c and b Campbell	2	did not bat.		
Mr. DuBoulay, did not bat.		c Campbell, b Gibb ...	21	
Mr. Vandergucht, b Kirk ...	0	did not bat.		
Capt. Meynell, not out ...	0	b Hudson ...	16	
Mr. Lucas, c Campbell, b Kirk	1	did not bat.		
Mr. Hill Trevor, b Kirk ...	2			
Mr. Saddon, b Kirk ...	0			
Mr. Brown, b Kirk ...	0			
Extras ...	4	Extras ...	5	
Total ...	47	Total ...	131	

CRICKET AT QUETTA.

MR. MARRIOTT'S XI. *vs.* MAJOR HALLOWES' XI.—On a matting pitch these teams met on the 28th ultimo. There was good all round cricket on both sides. Mr. Beaty made 78, Mr. Solomon 92 not out, and Sergent. Rowe 32, while Mr. A. L. McCanlis and Messrs. Solomon and Greenaway did some capital bowling. Score :—

MR. MARRIOTT'S XI.

Mr. F. M. A Beaty, c Solomon, b Greenaway ...	78
Mr. A. L. McCanlis, c Sarel, b Solomon ...	10
Mr. D. A. Marriott, b Greenaway ...	8
Mr. T. R. Hollis, b Solomon	7
Mr. Ricketts, b Greenaway	8
Mr. Pigot, c Sarel, b Greenaway... ...	3
Mr McQueen, b Rowe	20
Sergeant Baker, not out	10
Mr. McKinley, c Hallowes, b Rowe	4
Mr. O'Brien, run out	0
Mr. Young, c Hallowes, b Greenaway	1
Extras	9
Total ...	153

MAJOR HALLOWES' XI.

Capt. Davis, c Hollis, b McCanlis	8
Major Hallowes, c McQueen, b McCanlis	13
Lieut. Greenaway, b McCanlis	11
Capt. Sarel, b McQueen	1
Sergt. Rowe, c McQueen, b McCanlis	39
Mr. Solomon, not out	92
Capt. Orr, c and b McCanlis	8
Lieut. Dunlop, not out	16
Sergt. Biggerstaff, Sergt. Morris, Sergt. Solley } did not bat.	
Extras	5
Total ...	193

CRICKET AT SECUNDERABAD.

COLONEL VIZARD'S XI. *vs.* CAPTAIN CATE'S XI.—Played on the 30th ultimo. Won by Captain Cate's XI. by 31 runs. Score :—

COL. VIZARD'S XI.

Mr. Spencer Smith, c Dawing, b Hewett	17
Mr. J. A. Yates, c Cope, b Hewett	11
Mr. L. D. Rollo, c Minniken, b Denny	5
Mr. S L. Wace, c Dawson, b Minniken	30
Capt. Roberts, b Hewett	1
Mr. Mockler, c Lee, b Denny	0
Mr. A. E. Sargent, c Cope, b Denny	6
Col. Vizard, b Denny	1
Col. Wiggin, not out...	9
Major Smyth, c Minniken, b Denny	3
Col. Stokes, b Denny...	0
Extras	6
Total ...	89

CAPT. CATE'S XI.

Major Dewing, b Smyth	3
Mr. R. G. Browne, b Wace	12
Mr. A. C. Hewett, b Smyth	50
Major Denny, b Smyth	0
Mr. W. K. Evans, c Stokes, b Sargent	25
Capt. Cates, c Vizard, b Sargent	2
Mr. T. B. Minniken, c Rollo, b Yates	11
Mr. H. N. Lee, b Wace	10
Mr. J. G. Cope, not out	1
Capt. Guyon, c Mockler, b Wace	0
Mr. A. G. Dawson, absent.	
Extras	4
Total	118

Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

CALCUTTA *vs.* ARMENIANS.—The Armenians turned up on the Calcutta ground on Saturday without several of their team. The absentees were, however, replaced by men of the West Ridings team, who are now down in Calcutta. The game was a poor one. Calcutta were never extended and won by 24 points to *nil*.

CALCUTTA F. C. *vs* UNITED SERVICES.—These teams met on Tuesday last, the United Services putting up a good game, the Calcutta team being extended at last. Although they kept the ball in their opponents' territory throughout, the premier club were not brilliant. In the first half Whittey got over with a try and Pyne also crossed the line. After the interval Calcutta pressed but were kept out till just before time another try was obtained. All the place kicks were unsuccessful and Calcutta thus won by three tries to *nil*. Teams :—

UNITED SERVICES.—Kidner, *back;* Rowe, Cowie, Bromwich and Ford, *three-quarters;* Butler and Maxwell, *half-backs;* Harty, Tobin, Adams, Kidby, Milburn, Apthorp, Sheolin and Russell, *forwards.*

CALCUTTA.—Drew, *back;* Pyne, Siddons, Burnett and Whiteley, *three-quarters;* Arthur and Weatherhead, *half-backs;* Buckler, Heilgers, Orr, Whitley, Ker, Bishop, Lecocq and Benedye, *forwards.*

RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE last two numbers of a contemporary have just been placed in my hand. The "Grasshoppers" has again alighted upon me. Poor "Grasshopper" Is he still very angry, and does he still make reference to "a Scotch International," who by the way, should feel proud of the title as, in fact, he never was an International!

What mighty words—"titillation," "pedagogic," "Memphis." "Thebes," "Œdipus," all in a few lines of Rugby notes! Seriously, "Grasshopper," you startle me. Language to be envied by the leaders of the Bengali race. Your two "correct" ways for forwards letting the ball out of the scrum are useful.

The second seems slightly the cleverer. It is:—"If opposed to a heavier pack let the ball out by the middle man in the back row, putting one foot on the ball and shoving it out." The opposition being heavier, the ball, when put in, would naturally be between the two packs, or soon amongst the heavier forwards—then comes the middle man in *the third or back row of the lighter pack and puts one foot on the ball and shoves it out.* What price a shepherd's crook? Clearly it is unnecessary for the forwards in the front row to use the side of the foot!

The second meeting between the United Services and N. Fusiliers took place last week. On the first occasion the latter won by the narrow margin of a penalty goal (2 points) to *nil*. Their second match was nearly as evenly contested and the Fusiliers hardly deserved to win by so much as a goal (Mathews) off Brenham's try and a try (Lieutenant Milne-Holme) to *nil*. The latter was the most useful forward on the ground, and of the opposing pack Harty was most conspicuous but rather shirked the heavy scrums.

The Services had not their best team and Lillburn at half had to get the ball as best he could. Rowe in the three-quarter line, had little to do, mistakes by his partners being not infrequent.

On the same day the Wanderers with a full team played Calcutta on the latter's ground, and the match resulted in a very one-sided victory for the homesters by 6 goals and 7 tries to *nil*. The points scored (51) amounting to the same number as were obtained by Calcutta in their match the previous week against N. Fusiliers. Siddons, who showed great speed, was responsible for two or three scores. Burnett's try was a clever one. He took a very difficult pass high up in the air and, after evading three of his opponents, got over the line.

In spite of Gregory's efforts, some of the Armenian team did not turn up on Saturday to play their match with Calcutta. Most of the West Ridings were on the ground training so that the Armenians were able to requisition four of them and play a "friendly." Calcutta were weakly represented, both their half-backs and Maclean being the chief absentees. The game was a good one to watch although the last-mentioned club won rather easily by three goals and three tries to *nil*. The Armenians, assisted, of course, by the soldiers, tackled very keenly. Apcar showed up particularly well. The tries were obtained by Bishop (2), Pyne, Buckler, Siddons, and Whittie. Burnett, who in previous matches combined well with his three-quarter line and seldom erred in giving or receiving a pass, was disappointing and frequently knocked forward.

It is unfortunate that Calcutta should not have had at least one stiff match before the cup ties. In the first round they are drawn against what is thought to be one of the strongest teams. None of the League matches have tested the tackling powers of their backs, and Maclean, who is now down with fever, was most favourably spoken of in this respect.

The West Ridings have brought down twenty-seven footballers. They are not likely to run short, and all are most welcome. It is said that their Adjutant, Captain Little, a most useful forward is coming down from Darjeeling to take charge of the team.

Some of the Bombay Gymkhana men will arrive on Monday, the balance on Tuesday morning. The team will include about eight miltary men.

The League fixtures arranged for Saturday next will not come off until after the cup matches.

The positions of the competing teams in the League Competition were, at the end of last week, as follows :—

Points scored in matches.

	Match.	Won.	Lost.	Dran.	Pts.	Goals. For.	Agst.
Calcutta ...	8	8	0	0	16	208	0
N. Fusiliers ...	8	7	1	0	14	71	62
United Services...	8	5	3	0	10	32	33
Customs ...	8	2	6	0	4	23	56
Armenians ...	8	2	6	0	4	8	81
Wanderers ...	8	0	6	0	0	0	119

SPHINX.

CALCUTTA RUGBY UNION CHALLENGE CUP.

The ties were drawn on the 3rd instant with the following results :—

FIRST ROUND.

1. Bombay Gymkhana Bye.
2. Armenian F. C. Bye.
3. United Service *vs.* Northumberland Fusiliers.
   To be played on Friday 7th September.
4. West Ridings *vs.* Somerset L. I.
   To be played on Monday, 10th September.
5. Glosters *vs.* Calcutta.
   To be played on Saturday, 8th September.

SECOND ROUND.

6. Winners of 3 a bye.
7. Winners of 4 *vs.* winners of 5.
   To be played on Wednesday, 12th September.
8. Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Armenians.
   To be played on Tuesday, 11th September.

THIRD ROUND.

9. Winners of 7 a bye.
10. Winners of 3 *vs.* winners of 8.
    To be played on Thursday, 13th September.

FINAL.

Winners of 7 *vs.* winners of 10.
To be played on Saturday, 15th September.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA RUGBY TOURNAMENT.

SOUTH WALES BORDERERS *vs.* 10TH HUSSARS.—The tournament opened with this game on the Cooperage on the 28th ultimo. There was a large crowd of spectators, but the game was not a very interesting display. The Welshmen asserted their superiority at the very start and it was not long before they scored, Baker dropping a goal. The Hussars' twenty-five was again invaded and Williams got over with a try. This place kick failed owing to the strong wind prevailing. Continuing to attack the Borderers registered another unconverted try before the interval. An attempt to drop a goal by the Welshman failed, but when half time arrived they led by a dropped goal and 2 tries to *nil*. On resuming the Hussars were kept in their own half and forced to touch down on several occasions. The Borderers, though they lost chances of scoring, crossed the line three times, None of the place kicks were successful though two were in easy positions. Final score : S.W. Borderers 1 goal (dropped) 5 tries (19 points) Erth Hussars *nil*. Teams :—

SOUTH WALES BORDERERS.—Davis, *back;* Baker, Davis, Portal and Baggins, *three-quarters;* Cobner and Williams, *half-backs;* Constant, Gardner, Courts, Tucker, Jones, Paul, Elliott and Jackson, *forwards.*

10TH HUSSARS.—Meyer, *back;* Woodburn, Seal, Jennings and Gott, *three-quarters;* Woods and Llewellyn, *half-backs;* Knight, Burt, Altham, Hearod, Lieutenant Fraser, Haywood, Swift and Sharples, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. P. T. Arnott,

SECOND ROUND.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—These teams met on the 29th ultimo, the Gymkhana winning very easily. The opening play was very even : then the Gymkhana got away and Shanks scored the first try. Baker failed to add the major points. Another unconverted try was registered shortly after, Palmer getting over. Roy just missed placing a goal from a free kick, and this was followed by two tries, Bamberger and Baker crossing the line. The tries remained unconverted, but Ash shortly after scored a fifth try and Carter majorised. Just before half time Webb got over, the Gymkhana thus scoring 20 points in the first half. On changing ends the Y. M. C. A., though playing pluckily, were kept on the defensive. A free kick to the Gymkhana was unsuccessful, but Baker put in a fine run and scored a try. Blair and Palmer also crossed the line, but all the kicks missed the mark. The Y. M. C. A. did not score, and their opponents thus won by 1 goal and 8 tries (29 points) to *nil*. Teams :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA :—S. J. Gillum, *back;* Captain C. Reed, C. D. Baker, E. M. Webb and W. G. Palmer, *three-quarters;* H. Ash and H. Blair, *half-backs;* P. R. Cadell, A. D. Shanks, C. D. W. Bamberger, N. F. Roy, W. F. Rutherford, F. A. G. Roughton, B. S. Carter and J. S. page, *forwards.*

Y. M. C. A.—Pride, *back;* Rohotham, MacCheyne, Garst and White, *three-quarters;* Gunn and Moseley, *half-backs;* Cooper, Spencer, Widdop, Booker, Rose, Henderson, Picket and Wells, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. Montgomery (Welsh Regiment).

WELSH REGIMENT *vs.* SOUTH WALES BORDERERS.—A splendid game was witnessed between teams representing these regiments on the Cooperage last Thursday. Although the cup holders won by 3 goals and a try to *nil* the Borderers gave a good exhibition. The Welsh Regiment rushed away at the start and the Borderers were forced to touch down. The Welsh attacked but were unable to get through the Borderers' defence till shortly before the interval when Daly raced over with a try. Reece converted. In the second half the Borderers held their ground and play ruled very even for a spell : then the Welsh gained a lot of ground by some smart passing and from a scrum near the line Pritchard got over. Reece just failed to add the major points. The Welsh continued to press for the remainder of the game and though the Borderers played pluckily and offered a stubborn defence the Welsh crossed their line on two more occasions, Harris and Daley adding a try each, both of which Reece converted. Final score : Welsh Regiment 3 goals 1 try (18 points.) S. W. Borderers, *nil*. Teams :—

WELSH REGIMENT.—Plumb, *back;* Pritchard, Jones, Mr. Montgomery and Capel, *three-quarters;* Daley and Harris; *half-backs;* Mr. Todd, Thomas, Jones, Howe, Howells, Reece. Davis and Durkin, *forwards.*

SOUTH WALES BORDERERS.—Davis, *back;* Baker. Davis, Portal and Baggins, *three-quarters;* Cobner and Williams, *half-backs;* Constant, Gardner, Courts, Tucker Jones, Paul, Elliot and Jackson, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. Hebblethwaite.

FINAL.

WELSH REGT. *vs.* BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Played on the Cooperage last Saturday in the presence of a large gathering, the Welsh Regiment once again carrying off the trophy. This is their twelfth victory in the tournament, the only other team who have won being the South Wales Borderers in 1892, the Bombay Gymkhana the following year and Calcutta in 1903 The game was splendidly contested throughout and was by no means a walk over. The initial half was very even both teams doing good things but neither managed to score. On changing ends the Welsh began to press, but the Gymkhana try, backs did not allow them to get over. Half way through a scrum near the Gymkhana line enabled Thomas to score a Reece converting. Returning tothe attack Harris crossed the line for the Welsh and again Reece made no mistake. An excellent run by Montgomery ended in a try and Reece once more added the major points. The Gymkhana played hard, but there was no further score the result being : Welsh Regiment 3 goals (15 points), Bombay Gymkhana *nil*. Mr. Justice Russell congratulated the winners and Mrs. Kemp presented the Cup to Mr. Todd. In order to mark their sense of the splendid play and successful Rugby career of the Welsh Regiment, the Gymkhana had decided on this occasion to present each player with a Gold Medal. Teams :—

WELSH REGIMENT.—Plumb, *back;* Pritchard, Jones. Mr. Montgomery and Capel, *three-quarters;* Daley and Harris, *half-backs';* Mr. Todd, Thomas, Jones, Howe, Howe ls, Reece, Davis and Durkin, *forwards.*

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—R. E A. Bridge, *back;* Captain C. Reed, C. D. Baker, E. M. Webb and W. G. Palmer, *three-quarters;* H. Ash and H. Blair, *half-backs;* P. R Cadell, A. D. Shanks, C. D. W. Bamberger, N. F. Roy, W. F. Rutherford, F. A. G. Roughton, B. S. Carter and C. Gilbert, *forwards.*

Referee: Mr. Hebblethwaite.

THE BOMBAY ROVERS' TOURNAMENT.

The following is the drawing of ties and order of competing teams :—

FIRST ROUND.

1 East Lancs. (Poona) *vs.* South Lancs. (Jubbulpore).
2 Rovers (Bombay) *vs.* King's Liverpool (Nasirabad).
3 Manchesters (Secunderabad) *vs.* R. G. A., Colaba.
4 Royal Scots (Bombay) *vs.* Bombay Gymkhana.
5 Cheshires (Wellington) *vs.* Leicesters (Belgaum).
6 10th Hussars (Mhow) *vs.* 7th Brigade R.F.A. (Neemuch).
7 Y. M. C. A. (Bombay) *vs.* York and Lancs. (Mhow).
8 Atyll and Sutherlands (Poona) *vs.* Telegraphs (Bombay).

SECOND ROUND.

9 Winners of No. 1 *vs.* Winners of No. 3.
10 " " 6 *vs.* " " 8.
11 " " 4 *vs.* " " 7.
12 " " 2 *vs.* " " 5.

SEMI-FINAL.

13 Winners of No. 11 *vs.* Winners of No. 10.
14 " " 12 *vs.* " " 9.

FINAL.

15 Winners of No. 13 *vs.* Winners of No. 14.

RICHARDSON TOURNAMENT.

FINAL.

ROYAL SCOTS *vs.* LEICESTERS.—These teams met in the final game on the 29th ultimo, but neither side was able to score and the match ended in a draw. There was a big gathering at the replay on Thursday, the 30th and an excellent game was witnessed. The opening exchanges were very fast and each goal was visited in turn. Then the Scots settled down to attack and the Leicesters' goal-keeper was kept busy. The Scots forced a corner and from the resulting kick scored a goal. The Leicesters played vigorously and tried hard to get on terms, but there was no further scoring till the interval. On resuming up and down play was followed by an attack on the Scots' goal, but they got the ball away and after some even play in midfield the Leicesters' territory was invaded and a second goal netted by the Royals. The Leicesters did not relax their efforts and the Scots were compelled to defend. From a scrimmage following a penalty kick the Leicesters opened their scoring. With renewed vigour they returned to the attack and looked like drawing level on several occasions, but the Scots' defence was sound and all attempts were frustrated. The game thus ended in a win for the Royal Scots by 2 goals to 1. In the absence of General Richardson Colonel Whittaker Allan congratulated the cup winners, and Mrs. Allan gave away the trophy.

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

AT the end of last month a very good Allied Pairs competition was brought off, the combined handicaps of entering couples not being less than 11, the men being allowed their Calcutta or Tollygunge handicaps,—three-eights of the combined amount. Scores appended :—

Mrs. Begg and Mr. C. G. Smith ...	81—8	76
Miss H. Binning and Mr. F. Binning ...	88—11	77
Miss Pittar and Mr. Lomax ...	88—8	80
Mrs. Walker and Mr. Collin ...	86—5	81
Mrs. Youngson and Mr. Prophit ...	88—7	81
Mrs. Silk and Mr. G. Walker ...	86—5	81
Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Macleod ...	91—10	81
Miss Smith and Mr. L. Walker ...	89—7	82
Mrs. Huddleston and Mr. McLeod ...	95—10	85
Miss Peck and Mr. Michell Innes ...	93—8	85
Miss Mickie and Mr. Law ...	98—12	86
Mr. and Mrs. Brett ...	99—13	86
Mr. and Mrs. Ormond ...	97—9	88
Miss Harris and Mr. Jackson ...	98—10	88
Miss G. Binning and Mr. Whitby ...	102—14	88
Mrs. Binning and Mr. G. Hynd ...	103—11	92

GOLF AT POONA.

I. C. S. *vs.* POONA GYMKHANA.—This match in connection with the Civil Service week at Poona resulted in a win for the Civilians.

I. C. S.		GYMKHANA.	
Hon. Sir S. W. Edgerly ...	1	Lieut. Ling	0
Hon. Mr. Muir Mackenzie	1	Col. Houghton ...	½
Mr. J. H. Du Boulay ...	1	Major Field	0
Mr. R. B. Stewart —	0	Col. Fooks	1½
Total ...	3	Total ...	1½

A young lawyer who was conducting his first case—the defence of a notorious burglar—approached an elderly member of the Bar in search of advice. "And how long do you think I ought to make my speech to the jury sir?" he inquired, anxiously. "I should say about an hour," replied the old hand. "An hour! Why I thought ten minutes would be ample! Why so long?" "Well," said his adviser, "you see they can't sentence him until your speech is finished, and the longer you talk the longer he'll be out of gaol!"

A traveller saw a woman take a man by the collar, drag him up the steps into a railway train, jam him down into a seat, pile up a Gladstone bag and two big brown baskets with loose covers and long handles at his feet and say—"Now, sit there until I help Mary Jane into the train, and don't move till I come back." When the woman reached the door the traveller said to her—"Is that man your husband?" "No," roared the woman. "He's my daughter's husband, and she hasn't spirit enough to say her soul is her own."

"Does your new chauffeur give satisfaction?"

"Yes; I think we are going to be very well pleased with him. He ran over two people yesterday and got away both times before any body discovered our number."—

The Naturalist.

THE CALCUTTA ZOO.

THE following additions have recently been made to the collection of the Zoological Garden :—

NAME OF THE ANIMAL.	HOW OBTAINED.	WHERE PLACED.
1 Orang-outang ...	Purchased ...	Gubbay House.
1 Leopard ...	Presented by A. H. Cuming, Esq., I.C.S.	New Small Carnivora House.
1 Viper-like tree snake ...	Presented by M. Mackenzie, Esq. ...	Reptile House.
1 Cobra ...	Presented by W. Val Weston, Esq. ...	Reptile House.
1 Indian antelope	Presented by Prince Golam Mohamud ...	Paddocks.
1 Duiker antelope	Purchased ...	Antelope House.
1 Sloth bear ...	Presented by B. L Matley, Esq. ...	In cage.
2 Python ...	Presented by Professor Bose, of Grand Circus	Reptile House.
1 Langur ...	Presented by L. E Cobden Ramsay, Esq., I.C.S.	Dumraon House.

The Story Teller.

SALLIE.

"WOMEN FOLKS," said Hank, the old Olympic Guide, "are beyond my comprehension. 'Specially the lone hand brand—and I reckon the Almighty never intended they should drive single ; but when one has been in single harness fer nigh on to twenty summers it is sometimes a mighty stiff proposition to break them into driving double. They become as skittish as a young colt and shy at every blamed crittur that bobs up sort of sudden, and if you ain't got a good tight rein on them, they jest take the bit in their teeth and go gallopin' off like a runaway pinto, else take to hysterics and cut more capers than a buckin' brone, with a tenderfoot hangin' to the saddle horn."

"Sallie Tupper was contrary to the general run of females. It took more than an ordinary field mouse to make her grab her pettycoats and go leapfroggin' fer a stump. Reckon it was 'count a her old dad, Ban, who was not afeared of any crittur that walked. He brought Sallie into the hills when she was a little bit of a lassie jest toddlin' around and at a time when even his dogs forgot the English language 'cause they heard it so seldom. She grew up among b'ars and cougars and took to killin' them off like a duck to water ; though she could never bring herself to kill a deer. Said she jest couldn't do it, fer they had such an innocent look in their eyes, 'specially when one wer mortally wounded."

"Waal, after Sallie had lived in the hills fer nigh fifteen years and her twentieth summer wer' comin' around, she wer' a fairly good lookin' piece of caliker or as the boys down in the cattle country would put it, 'ra lively lookin' heifer in skirts,' and still playin' a lone hand. She wer what you might call a panatella blond. Straight as a young fir and as strong as a mountain lion, which she sometimes reminded me of, 'specially if she wer riled considerable.

"Most all the young fellows in the village who had had any thoughts of becomin' a member of the matrimonial fraternity had tramped up into the hills to old Ben's cabin and laid his six feet two and winter's catch at Sallie's feet only to hit the same trail back again without Sallie. She didn't pear to be hankerin' after honors in that line, fer as Davy Ankers put it after Sallie had turned him down : 'She jest sort a smiled and said, "Davy, I've known you quite a long time and we have been powerful good friends. Why can't we keep on knowin' each other in the same old way. I ain't got time to get married with dad and the traps to look after.'"

"Now, I said all had tramped up to Ben's cabin and come back to forget that Sallie wer still unbranded. Waal, all had except one. He wer Tom Struthers, a strappin' young trapper from back in the hills. He had sort of been keepin' company with Sallie fer nigh on to two years, and was considered her stiddy by some ; though he never came nigh except once every few months when he came out fer supplies. Of course there wer nothin' definite known about it ; but we all sort of calculated as how they had it all fixed up betwixt themselves, and wer' biddin' their time till Tom had a little money laid by. Sallie wasn't tellin' any, and none dared mention it to him. He wer that sort of a man who keeps a close mouth, and owin' to the fact that he wer six feet two no one ever had the gumption to get inquisitive when he was nigh.

"Waal, thus matters stood along about the holidays, when one afternoon Tom's dog, Hec, marches up to Ben's door and began whinin'. Sallie opens the door and in he pounces jest like he wer to home. She takes a little rawhide package from his neck, unties it and out rolls a note from Tom. Now that wer nothin' unusual, fer her and Tom had been sendin' letters back and forward by old Hec fer a year or more. Of course no one knew of it up to that time.

"Peared like from the note, Tom had shot himself in the leg a couple of days before, and as inflammation had set in, he needed a doctor and needed one mighty bad.

"Now I reckon the ordinary female under them circumstances would have sot righ down and cried, else thrown a conniption fit and gone into hysterics. Not Sallie. The old man bein' away, she jest took down her rifle, strapped on a belt of cartridges, and grabbin' her snow-shoes, hot-foots it down the trail to Doc. Munger's. She showed Doc. the note and told him to get a move on as they had a twenty-mile tramp through the woods ahead of them.

"I reckon I never heard tell of any one accusin' Doc. of bein' over suplied with nerve, and I allow no one would have been guilty of that crime had he been present at that moment, fer he up and says, 'We can't possibly do it. There is two feet of snow on the ground and commin' down faster every minute. We would sure get lost and freeze before we got there.'

"'Hec will show us the way,' said Sallie, 'and who's goin' to mind a few feet of snow when a man's life is at stake. Reckon you can get along on snow shoes, can't you ? '

"'But,' says Doc, 'think of the timber wolves. They are plum near starved to death this time of year and it would be sure death to attempt to travel through the woods, especially after dark.'

"'H'm,' replied Sallie ; 'who's afeared of a few cowardly wolves ? You come along and I'll keep the critturs off. Reckon a few shots will keep them at a safe distance.'

"Still Doc. wouldn't go. He flatly refused to face the storm and the wolves, finally sayin' that they could send a few simple remedies back with Hec, and allowed as how Tom wer not injured very badly.

"Sallie wer dumfounded. I reckon she wouldn't have gone had it been just one of the boys 'stead of Tom. She knew Doc. had a reputation fer possessin' a good sized yellow streak ; but she never thought fer one minute that he would refuse to do what she considered his duty. She argued with him fer nigh twenty minutes, even breakin' down and tellin' him what Tom was to her. She begged and pleaded ; but it wer no use, fer he wer no use, fer he wer too darn much afeared of them wolves."

"Then Sallie up and showed the kind of metal she were made of. Wippin' away the tears, she stepped back aways and raisin' her rifle she says, 'Doc. Munger, you get your medicine case and put on your snow shoes ; for you're goin'. If you don't and be mighty quick about it, jest as sure as there be an Almighty above you, I am goin' to shoot you down like the coward you are.'

"Doc. started to talk her out of it, makin' all sorts of promises about goin' in the mornin' ; but she simply said, 'Hurry ! ' and he knew she meant it, too. The fire wer flyin' from her eyes worse than sparks from a wood-burnin' locomotive on an upgrade, and she had an expression on her face which said 'You are goin' to Tom's camp, snow or no snow, wolves or no wolves.' He wer not many minutes doin' as he were told either, fer as he said to me afterwards, 'Hank, I wer scart, down-right scart, and would rather face a snow bank thirty feet deep and all the wolves in these hills any time than get betwixt a feminine and the critter she loves.'

"So they started, Hec in the lead, to find the trail, Doc. next, lookin' as though he wer goin' to his own funeral, and Sallie bringin' up the rear with her rifle restin' in the hollow of her arm and determination written all over her. Now the wolves were a leetle bit cantankerous about that time of the year and I reckon I wouldn't a cared to have gone pienickin' in the woods at midnight, myself, and Doc., who couldn't hit a flock of barn doors with a base fiddle, wer'n't condemned by us fer bein' a leetle timid, still we all agreed that Sallie wer jestified in doin' jest as she did.

"Waal, I allow as how they had been on the trail about two hours when darkness set in. Doc., he said, they had better seek the shelter of some gully and halt till mornin'. Sallie wouldn't listen to it, and ordered him to march along and follow Hec. So on they went slippin' and sliddin' along the dreary trail. They had heard the wolves for the past hour callin' each other away off in the timber and gradually getting' nearer ; though as yet none appeared to have struck their trail. For two hours more they plodded along, Doc flounderin' around in the snow like a ship in a heavy sea minus her riggin' fer he were no expert on snow shoes. Finally one pack struck their trail and was comin' on a dead run behind them and lettin' out a yell at every bound from their hunger-starved mouths. Their cries wer answered by others from every side, who knew the cry of the chase and wer rushin' from all quarters of the forest to be in at the kill.

"They wer getting' a leetle too close fer comfort and Hec, who had been prancin' ahead, gradually slowed up and kept pretty close to Doc. One big grey crittur, a little more nervier than the rest, spied him and launched his gaunt body directly at him. The dog uttered a low whine and sprang to Doc's side. There wer a sharp report and one grey mass rolled over in the snow with a bullet from Sallie's rifle in his carcass. They hurried on, fer they knew that the pack would fight fer a few minutes over the dead body of their chief and it would not only give them a fresh start, but would also draw the wolves in front of them to the rear, which would give them a great advantage. Soon they could tell that the feast wer over, fer the yelpins wer drawin' nearer. The pack now had had a taste of blood, and, spurred on by that, wer more desperate and hungrier than ever.

"Doc's nerve had by this time dropped to zero, and he were fer climbin' a tree and waitin' till mornin.' Sallie wouldn't stand fer it. She knew that by mornin' they would be friz plum stiff, and then every hour might mean life to Tom. She orders him to follow Hec, sayin' she would keep the critturs off. Thus they traveled fer several hours, the deep stillness of the forest bein' disturbed only by the howlin's of the pack and the quick report of Sallie's rifle as she fired at a pair of gleamin' eyes. Every time she fired them wolves had another fight among themselves over the carcass of their brother, fer they pounced on him even before the very life had left his half-starved body.

"Sallie now counted her cartridges, and calculatin' the distance they had traveled, she came to the conclusion that they had between three and four miles to go, and saw that her ammunition would not last that long, fer the brutes were crowdin' them closer and closer after every shot.

"About this time they came to a deep canon or rather a deep gulch in the lime stone rock. Sallie called a halt as soon as they entered it, fer she saw that here she must make her final stand and attempt to stave off the critturs till daylight, or at least till Doc could get to Tom's cabin and return. You know timber wolves will not trouble you much in daylight, and as Sallie knew this she made her plans accordin'ly.

"'Doc,' says she, 'you go on ahead. Hec will lead the way to Tom's camp. Fix him up sort of comfortable and then hurry back with his rifle and a fresh supply of ammunition. I'll stay here and keep the pack amused. They won't cross over the hills, fer they will think that we are all here in the gulch.' What leetle bit of manhood Doc possessed seemed to come to the front, fer he up and says : 'Sallie, I can't do it. It will be sure death fer you to remain here. Let me stay and you go.' 'No,' she replied, and never a tremor swept over her face as she said : 'It is a doctor Tom needs and you do as I tell you and don't stand there thinkin' about it all day, fer every minute counts.' Doc jest simply had to obey, fer he wer too plum scart to do much arguin' and he saw that Sallie wer in no mood to be tinkered with ; though it 'peared to him that he wer leavin' her there to die.

"The gulch wer not more than ten feet wide and lined with boulders now covered with snow. Sallie crouched behind one of them, and fillin' her magazine fer the last time, prepared to put up a fight fer her life and Tom's. She could see the howlin" hunger-crazed pack lopin' around the mouth of the canon, snarlin' and snappin' at each outher and apparently seekin' a chief to lead them into the gulch.

"Waal, I reckon they kept that up fer fifteen or twenty minutes, when one a leetle more darin' than the rest marches in, the others sneakin' behind. Sallie fires, and while they are devourin' him she slips back to another boulder. She figured that it would take Doc at least three hours to get to the cabin and return to the other end of the gulch. If she could keep them off by firin' a shot every fifteen minutes or so her ammunition would hold out till his return.

"Thus shot after shot of her precious cartridges were fired, as she gradually worked her way towards the other end of the gulch, where she must wait the return of Doc. The gulch wer about two miles long and when she reached the other end there were three cartridges remainin' in her rifle, and she calculated that Doc could not possibly return inside of another hour. This time she waited till the leader was almost upon her before firin' ; then mountin' the largest boulder, determined to fight the critturs off when her last shot was gone. The two remainin' shots wer fired from this place of vantage and still no aid was in sight. The wolves wer becomin' wild with fightin' among themselves and waitin' fer the kill. They would try to climb up the boulder, and as each head appeared Sallie brought the butt of her rifle down on it ; but as she wer gradually becomin' exhausted and the brutes wer crowdin' her closer and closer since she had ceased firin', she wer about ready to give up.

"Suddenly her attention was attracted by the deep bayin' of a hound, and in a moment she recognized Hec's voice, and now that help was so near at hand she struck at the critturs with renewed energy, and fought them off till Doc entered the gulch and commenced firin'. He worked that rifle so blamed fast that the wolves were soon racin' back towards the other end of the gulch—more from the racket he made than from injury, fer I don't think that he ever hit a blamed one !

"They both filled their magazines, and as soon as Sallie had a breathin' spell, fer betwixt the cold and the wolves she were about all in, they started fer Tom's camp, Sallie still insistin' on bringin' up the rear. The wolves seein' them goin' and thinkin' they were about to lose the breakfast they had fought all night fer, got madder than a bunch of riled up hornets and made a final rush at them. Sallie and Doc worked their rifles like mad and pumped lead into the pack faster than from a Gatlin' gun. It were too much fer the critturs, though they got mighty close before they turned tail and went yelpin' back into the timber.

"They reached the camp jest as the sun wer risin' and clear tuckered out. Then Sallie collapsed, the moment she saw Tom, from sheer exhaustion. Now right there is were I can't understand women folks. Most of them go to pieces the moment they sight a mouse, but put them in the midst of real danger and they will put up a show of nerve that will put to rout even an old she bear with cubs,' specially if there is some crittur in the deal she loves. Their make-up is a mighty queer one, and your Unkle Hank is not goin' to attempt to analyze it, fer I reckon a Philadelphy lawyer with all his smartness would have to give it up as beyond his comprehension.

"Waal, they found Tom in a pretty bad way ; but in a few days he wer on the road to recovery, thanks to Doc's ministerin' and Sallie's nursin.' She stayed at the cabin till Tom could hobble around on crutches and I guess in the meantime they sort of fixed matters up, fer when spring came around they marched up before old Parson Adams, the sky-pi'ot at the diggins, and were tied as tight as the parson knew how—and I calculate as how it wer a purty stiff knot, if experience counts fer anything as he had been at the business fer nigh on to fifty summers, and no one ever heard tell of one of his knots bein' untied by the courts."—*Western Field.*

Chess.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM No. 372.

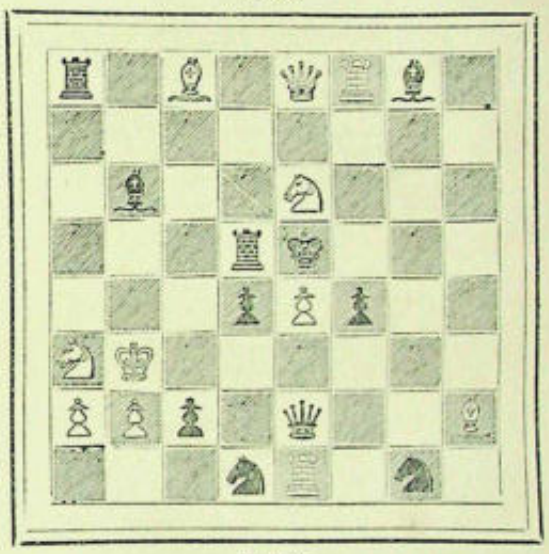
WHITE.	BLACK.
1. Q. to K B 5	1. Kt. takes Q (*a*)
2. Kt. to Kt 4	2. Kt. takes Kt
3. B. mates	

(*a*) Q. to R 4

2. Kt. to Q 7, and mates next move.

Problem No. 373.

BLACK.



WHITE.

Either to play and mate, or force self mate in three moves.

Cards.

SOLUTION TO BRIDGE PROBLEM No. VII.

Z must win trick 1 with the ace of clubs, keeping Y's king as an entry card for his long diamonds. He should next lead a small diamond, finesse Y's queen and if that wins return the ace, followed by the 2, which should clear the suit. If A holds the king of diamonds singly guarded, Z wins five tricks in diamonds, two in hearts, and two in clubs, *viz.*, nine tricks and game. If the king of diamonds is not caught, there is still a chance that the queen of hearts will fall to the ace or king, in which case Y's knave will make. It is no use leading the knave of diamonds at trick 2, as A, if he held the king, would certainly cover, and Z would be bound to lose one trick in the suit.

BRIDGE PROBLEM No. 8.

A and B are partners against Y and Z. Score : A and B, 24 ; Y and Z, love. Z deals and decleres no-trumps. Y's and Z's hands are as follows :—

Y's Hand (Dummy).

Hearts : 10, 9, 8, 5.
Diamonds : 10, 9.
Clubs : 5.
Spades : Ace, King, 10, 9, 6, 4.

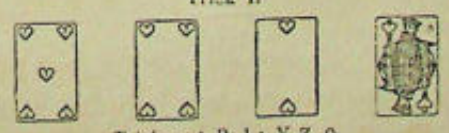
Z's Hand (Dealer).

Hearts : Knave, 2.
Diamonds : Ace, Knave, 3.
Clubs : Ace, King Queen, 10, 8, 6, 3.
Spades : 5.

The first two tricks are as follows :—

Y	A	Z	B

Trick I.



Tricks : A B, 1 ; Y Z, 0.

Trick II.

Tricks : A B, 2 ; Y Z, 0.

At Trick 3 B leads the king of diamonds. How ought the dealer to play the hand, and why ?

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THURSDAY, 13th September 1906.

THE TROUT BECK.

RISING high up in the hills of Westmorland the trout beck issues from the placid waters of a mountain tarn and falls rapidly to the valley below. During the first few hundred yards of its descent the fall is so precipitous that no fish can live in its foaming waters. It drops from rock to rock in a series of cascades, beautiful to behold and lending variety to the somewhat desolate scene of the surrounding waste of heather and rock. The tarn above contains fine trout; half-pounders, fat and golden, are common, and occasionally a fish of double that weight will reward the angler. On a favourable day the fish rise freely to the fly, and will sometimes take a minnow cunningly offered, but there are times when the trout skulk deep in the pellucid depths, from which all efforts to lure them are vain. This is generally late in the season, in July and August, when the summer sun shines brightly upon the waters, and the fish rish only for a short half hour or so after sunset.

Down below, when the beck arrives at the upper reaches of the valley, it forms pools among the rocks and boulders where the trout abound, while in the shallows between the fish lie out when they are on the feed, and here they may be caught with small flies and finest tackle when inclined to rise. And so for half a mile the stream, ever widening in its course, runs between heather-clad banks or stretches of meadow where the black-faced sheep are the sole inhabitants. Higher up the hills wild life is varied, though not abundant. Red deer may be seen, wild and viewed only for a fleeting moment when startled from the hill-sides. Foxes are hunted on foot in winter, and a few martens, but seldom seen by human eyes, represent the rarer species of British mammals. Lower down the stream an occasional otter commits depredations among the trout, and furnishes sport for the pack of hounds from the neighbouring county.

At length the beck reaches the fields where the valley widens out, and where farms and homesteads dot the surrounding country. Here it is somewhat overgrown with trees and bushes, and in many places is so shut in by foliage that it is impossible to cast a fly, or to fish it from the bank in any manner. Here is the chance for the angler who does not despise the worm as a bait, and knows how to use it. No matter how bright the sun or how low the water, trout may be taken with the worm on fine tackle, and it is a method not to be despised where the fly is impossible owing to the want of water in the stream, or to the overgrowth of trees and bushes. Of course when the beck is in flood and the water discoloured, any fool standing on the bank can kill trout with the worm. But it is far otherwise when the beck is low and clear, for then some skill and knowledge are necessary to obtain success.

Using small hooks, mounted singly or as Stewart or Pennell tackle (that is, three or two hooks) on the finest drawn gut, the angler should wade up stream, casting his bait up, and letting the current bring it down towards him. He must know the places where the best trout probably lie

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and sometimes these localities are in the most unlikely-looking spots, to be recognised only by experience. A cast at the head of a pool, or the highest part of the running water in the shallows, will generally bring the best trout to basket, and the fish will take a worm when they will not look at a fly. Even in water and weather favourable for fly-fishing the worm will generally get the biggest fish. But it is not to be preferred on this account, and no one can say that it affords better sport than the fly, which is so clean and pleasant to use; only the great point about the worm is that it will take fish when the fly is useless. And when one's time and opportunities for fishing are limited, it is better to be able to go out and kill fish with the worm than to sit at home and do nothing because it is impossible to get them with the fly.

Our beck has now passed through some two miles of country, mountain valley, and plain, when it reaches the great lake that lies spread out for many a league embosomed amid gentle slopes or precipitous heights that rise sheer from its sombre depths. Here for a few hundred yards it flows over a pebbly bed, where the trout issue in numbers from the lake and ascend the stream. Where the water flows into the lake the trout assemble in great numbers, and good sport may be had with the fly at sunset, and far into the night. Here, perhaps, one's boat is in waiting. The trolling tackle may be got out, in hopes of catching one of those monsters which are said to lurk in the lower depths, and one can pull home in the cool of the night, across the darkening waters, round the tree-clad promontory where the gloom is gathering over the woods, and across the rippling bay to the haven of rest where the lights flicker and glimmer in the distance like will o' the wisps.

The gentle plash of the oars, the soughing of the wind among the trees, the cry of the heron, and the murmur of insect life where night's phantom army, the shadows of the forest, are advancing over the watery plain, all these will linger long in the recollection, to be pondered over with pleasure in deserts of the East. Those who have wandered in the pleasant places of the earth at least lay up for themselves sweet and abiding memories, and of these the trout beck is not the least.

CRUELTY IN SPORT AND ELSEWHERE.

ON more than one occasion we have expressed our lack of appreciation for that form of public entertainment which involves the performance of unnatural tricks by wild animals: more especially by animals which are held in respect by the sportsman who knows them as they are in a state of nature. It has often been a matter of curious speculation to us how long an enlightened public, or a section of it, would join with enthusiasm in any crusade against a sport which involves the death of animal or bird, while regarding with composure if not admiration proceedings which involve infinitely more pain and terror to the victim than does death by bullet or shot or through the instrumentality of hounds. Indication of the fact that the wild beast "tamer's" craft does mean cruelty to animals is forthcoming in a violent advertisement which arrests our notice in *Times* of 24th August. This utterance, an advertisement of a pamphlet or book by a lady, begins "Unnatural Antics of Quadrupeds to provide Amusement for Brainless Idiots at Public Entertainments" and refers to the apathy of the R. S. P. C. A. towards a business which "perpetuates the terrible cruelties practised on quadrupeds by their trainers." This mode of attack is not one that commends itself to any reasonable being; it has all the faults of the hysterical and would damage the best case in the world; but it is easy to understand the view of the writer who sees public attention roused into activity by attacks on stag hunting, otter hunting, and pigeon shooting, while the public conscience concerning real cruelties is allowed to remain dormant.

The attacks made on sport by the humanitarian fraternity have certainly been neither temperate nor well founded: and perhaps the fact that they make up in vehemence what they lack in knowledge and truth may explain the choice of method displayed in this opening fire upon the "performing" beast business. We should be glad to know that such a campaign was under the control of more level heads than that which dictated this advertisement; for as we have said there is far more cruelty in the circus ring than there is in the field of sport. The truth is the average member of the public does not realise in what "cruelty" really consists: death he regards with abhorrence and more particularly sudden death; hence he believes the humanitarian who inveighs against the cruelty of a sport which involves the death, though swift and practically painless, of beast or bird. He can understand the cruelty caused by brutal drivers to their horses and he approves the action of the magistrate who fines the callous starver of a dog. These are forms of cruelty he understands, but of the more subtle, or let us say, of the less obvious phases of cruelty he has no idea at all. An exhibition of "tame" lions performing unnatural antics appeals not to him not on behalf of the animals because no cruelty to them is enacted under his eyes—as he understands cruelty; his dominant feeling is one of unenvious admiration of the trainer who seems to carry his life in his hand, and very often, actually does do so.

Is the cruelty to which the lion or tiger is subjected in the process of education and performance less real than that inflicted by the gun or by the whip? Our own idea is that it is very much greater because prolonged. The performing lion only performs because he has learned that he must; and every beast trainer lays it down as an axiom that his pupils must be taught to fear their teacher. Nobody will have the moral courage to maintain that these tamed animals go through their antics in the circus ring because they like it and "take a pride in their work" as one trainer some years ago gravely assured an interviewer, on behalf of his lions and bears. If we were to guess at the mental attitude of the performing beast it can hardly be other than one of raging resentment restrained from offensive action by carefully implanted fear: and if it be not cruelty of the first order to keep animals in that state day after day, year in year out we confess that we do not know the meaning of the word. In our well considered opinion the life led by the performing animal involves a degree of cruelty past all comparison with that caused by deaths as inflicted by any form of sport. The circus goer who applauds the admitted courage and nerve of the trainer overlooks this aspect of the matter simply because it has not been suggested to him, though he would no doubt be roused to hot indignation were the trainer obliged to use his steel whip in public to reduce one of his unfortunate pupils to order in the interests of his own personal safety. It cannot be gainsaid that there is a vast deal of cruelty perpetrated under the eyes of humane and tender hearted people which is tolerated solely and simply because it is not recognised as cruelty. If the miserable monkeys which Italian organ grinders drag about the cold and wet streets of our English towns could speak, will anyone suggest that their first cry would be for release from a life of misery? Any condition more unnatural and more abhorrent to the animal than the lot of an organ grinder's monkey would be difficult to conceive: but the unhappy beast exists in thousands and within a day's walk of the offices of the R. S. P. C. A., avid as that Society is of "cases" for prosecution. Were one of these shivering apes offered the choice between its chain and a run for its life with a pack of terriers at its tail with liberty as the reward of escape, we have small doubt as which way its preference would lie: but imagine the storm of indignation that would follow the revelation that some abandoned brute in the shape of man had been hunting a harmless and engaging monkey with his savage dogs!

The public ideas on the subject of cruelty stand in urgent need of revision. Not long ago we were regaled by the humanitarians with a campaign, vigorous but brief and naturally abortive, against otter hunting: now, we observe, the same brotherhood have entered the lists once more against vivisection. The latter practice does not, of course, come within our purview and we are content to accept the dicta of scientific men who tell us that vivisection has been the path whereby much invaluable knowledge has been gained and could not have been obtained in any other way. We know that it offends the susceptibilities of many worthy people who owe any knowledge they may possess of the subject to the inflammatory publications and speeches of violent partisans, but if there be cruelty in vivisection it is not the cruelty against which rational men can inveigh; there is none of the element of wantonness in it: operations performed on anæsthetised beasts are performed with a definite purpose in view. It is, of course, open to the opponent of the practice to argue that it is unjustifiable for man to inflict pain on the lower animals in order to alleviate pain in his own body, but that is an argument manifestly unwise to use since its logical wider application would lead to the adoption of the Doukobor tenets which make it morally indefensible to use animals for service at all. If the vehement advertisement to which we have referred does anything to attract the energies of humantarianism into more legitimate channels than those usually discovered it will be fully justified of its lack of restraint.

Special Telegrams.

THE CAMBRIDGE-HARVARD BOAT RACE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Sunday, 9th September 1906.*

A PHENOMENAL crowd witnessed this race from Putney to Mortlake yesterday: the enthusiasm was prodigious and the exultation over the victory of the Light Blues was of the most extravagant description. It was a good enough race, though Cambridge had the measure of the Yankees almost from the start. There was daylight between the boats as they shot under Hammersmith Bridge, this was increased to two lengths before the South West Railway bridge was passed, and by this distance Cambridge won. Time—19mins. 18secs. The record for this course is 18mins. 47secs. put up when Oxford won in 1893 and equalled by Cambridge in 1900. The crews, according to latest advices, were as under.

Cambridge.

	Age.	Height. ft.	ins.	Weight. st.	lbs.
A. B. Close-Brooks (First Trinity) (*bow*)	—	—		11	1
2. J. H. F. Benham (Fauconberge and Jesus)	21	5	8½	11	6
3. H. M. Goldsmith (Sherborne and Jesus)	20	6	2	12	6½
4. M. Donaldson (Charterhouse and First Trinity)	21	6	1½	13	9½
5. B. C. Johnstone (Eton and Third Trinity)	23	5	10	12	5½
6. R. V. Powell (President) (Eton and Third Trinity)	21	6	2	12	6½
7. E. W. Baynes (First Trinity) ...	20	5	11	14	6
D. C. R. Stuart (Cheltenham and Trinity Hall) (*stroke*)	21	5	8	11	1½

Harvard.

	Age.	Height. ft.	ins.	Weight. st.	lbs.
R. M. Tappan (*bow*)	21	6	0	12	0
2. S. W. Fish	21	6	0	12	3
3. P. W. Flint	20	5	9½	12	2½
4. G. G. Glass	21	6	4	13	5
5. J. Richardson, jun.	19	6	1½	12	12
6. R. L. Bacon	21	6	1	12	13
7. D. A. Newhall	21	6	0	12	7
O. D Filley (*stroke*)	21	6	0	11	13
M. B. Blagden (*cox*)	20	5	7½	7	0

THE CHAMPAGNE STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE CHAMPAGNE STAKES of 30sovs. each. 20ft., and 5 only to the fund, if declared to Messrs. Weatherby and Sons only by the first Tuesday in July 1906; with 1,000sovs. added. For two-year-olds: colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 11lbs. The owner of the second horse to receive 100sovs. and the third 50sovs. out of the stakes. 5 furlongs, 152 yards. 123 entries.

London, *Tuesday, 11th September 1906.*

Mr. Ernest Dresden's ch c GALLEOT, by Ocean Wave—Galingale, Higgs ... 1
Mr. W. Raphael's b c MY PET II., by Perth—My Mary, O. Madden 2
Lord Rosebery's b c BENZONIAN, by Velasquez—Gas, Maher 3
Mr. David Faber's b c CANDAHAR, by Ayrshire—Lady Candahar 0
Col. H. T. Fenwick's b c ROCKBOURNE, by Donovan—Alix 0
Mr. William Clark's b c LINACRE, by Wolf's Crag—Lismaine 0
Major Eustace Loder's br c WEATHERCOCK, by Gallinule—Chinook ... 0

(*Winner trained by C. Archer*)

The best "tip"—Drink only. MACKIE & CO., Distillers, Ld.
"White Horse Cellar" Whisky,
Old Highland, 10 Years old, Rs. 32 per case.
Agents:—DEVEREUX & CO., LD., 4, Bankshall Street, CALCUTTA.
Also Bombay, London and Bordeaux.

BETTING : 4 to 1 on Galleot, 9 to 1 agst. My Pet II., 20 to 1 Benzonian.

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

WINNERS SINCE 1890.

1891 La Fleche (6)	1899 Democrat (7)
1892 The Prize (7)	1900 Orchid (6)
1893 Ladas (2)	1901 Game Chick (7)
1894 Solaro (5)	1902 Rock Sand (4)
1895 Omladina (7)	1903 Pretty Polly (5)
1896 Velasquez (2)	1904 Galangal (10)
1897 Ayah (8)	1905 Archilles (8)
1898 Mark For'ard (5)	

THE ST. LEGER.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

THE ST. LEGER STAKES of 25sovs. each, for then three-years-olds, entire colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 11lbs. ; the owner of the second horse to receive 300sovs. and the third 100sovs. out of the stakes. Old St. Leger Course. (About one mile, six furlongs, and 132 yards). 193 entries. Closed 13th September 1904.

LONDON, *Wednesday, 12th September 1906.*

Duke of Westminster's b c TROUTBECK, by Ladas—Rydal Mount ... ... Stern 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's br c PRINCE WILLIAM, by Bill of Portland—La Vierge ... Halsey 2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's br c BEPPO, by Marco—Pitti ... ... Higgs 3
Lord Derby's b f KEYSTONE II., by Persimmon—Lock and Key 0
Mr. Fairie's ch c PLUMTREE, by Persimmon—Cauliflower 0
Mr. R. de Monbel's b c STORM, by Ermak—Stormy Petrel 0
Mr. Heinemann's ch c MALUA, by Marco—Harem 0
Mr. A. James's br c GORGOS, by Ladas—The Gorgon 0
Mr. L. Robinson's br c GINGAL, by Carbine—Pindi 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's ch c HAYTOR, by Carbine—Hear Hear 0
Mr. C. H. Hildyard's ch f HARRIET, by Esterling—Hayton 0
Mr. J. Bell's b c GEORGE IV., by Prince Charles II.—Oberia 0

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING : 5 to 1 agst. Troutbeck, 25 to 1 Prince William, 100 to 9 Beppo, evens Keystone II.

Won by a head ; same distance between second and third.

PEDIGREE OF THE WINNER.

TROUTBECK (1903).

RYDAL MOUNT (1898).						LADAS (1891).									
Rydal (1886)				St. Serf (1887)				Hluminata (1877)				Hampton (1872)			
Wisdom (1870)	Bend Or (1877)			Persimmon (1893)		St. Simon (1881)		Paraffin (1870)		Rosicrucian (1865)		Lady Langden (1868)		Lord Clifden (1860)	
Wisdom (1870)	Bend Or (1877)	Perdita (1882)	Perdita (1882)	Persimmon (1893)	Perdita (1882)	St. Simon (1881)	Perdita (1882)	Paraffin (1870)	Perdita (1882)	Rosicrucian (1865)	Perdita (1882)	Lady Langden (1868)	Perdita (1882)	Lord Clifden (1860)	Perdita (1882)
Wisdom (1870)	Bend Or (1877)	Perdita (1882)	Perdita (1882)	Persimmon (1893)	Perdita (1882)	St. Simon (1881)	Perdita (1882)	Paraffin (1870)	Perdita (1882)	Rosicrucian (1865)	Perdita (1882)	Lady Langden (1868)	Perdita (1882)	Lord Clifden (1860)	Perdita (1882)
Wisdom (1870)	Bend Or (1877)	Perdita (1882)	Perdita (1882)	Persimmon (1893)	Perdita (1882)	St. Simon (1881)	Perdita (1882)	Paraffin (1870)	Perdita (1882)	Rosicrucian (1865)	Perdita (1882)	Lady Langden (1868)	Perdita (1882)	Lord Clifden (1860)	Perdita (1882)
Wisdom (1870)	Bend Or (1877)	Perdita (1882)	Perdita (1882)	Persimmon (1893)	Perdita (1882)	St. Simon (1881)	Perdita (1882)	Paraffin (1870)	Perdita (1882)	Rosicrucian (1865)	Perdita (1882)	Lady Langden (1868)	Perdita (1882)	Lord Clifden (1860)	Perdita (1882)
Wisdom (1870)	Bend Or (1877)	Perdita (1882)	Perdita (1882)	Persimmon (1893)	Perdita (1882)	St. Simon (1881)	Perdita (1882)	Paraffin (1870)	Perdita (1882)	Rosicrucian (1865)	Perdita (1882)	Lady Langden (1868)	Perdita (1882)	Lord Clifden (1860)	Perdita (1882)
Wisdom (1870)	Bend Or (1877)	Perdita (1882)	Perdita (1882)	Persimmon (1893)	Perdita (1882)	St. Simon (1881)	Perdita (1882)	Paraffin (1870)	Perdita (1882)	Rosicrucian (1865)	Perdita (1882)	Lady Langden (1868)	Perdita (1882)	Lord Clifden (1860)	Perdita (1882)

WINNERS SINCE 1885.

1886	Duke of Westminster's Ormonde	3	21½	F. Archer ...	7
1887	Lord Rodney's Kilwarlin	3	26	Robinson ...	9
1888	Lord Calthorpe's Seabreeze	3	11½	Robinson ...	16
1889	Duke of Portland's Donovan	3	13	F. Barrett ...	12
1890	Duke of Portland's Memoir	3	13½	J. Watts ...	15
1891	Sir F. Johnstone's Common	3	14½	G. Barrett ...	9
1892	Baron Hirsche's La Fleche	3	14½	J. Watts ...	11
1893	Mr. H. McCalmont's Isinglass	3	12½	T. Loates ...	7
1894	Lord Alington's Throstle	3	12½	M. Cannon	8
1895	Lord Rosebery's Sir Visto	3	18½	S. Loates ...	11
1896	Prince of Wales's Persimmon	3	20	J. Watts ...	7
1897	Mr. Gubbin's Galtee More	3	31½	C. Wood ...	5
1898	Capt. Greer's Wildfowler	3	13	C. Wood ...	12
1899	Duke of Westminster's Flying Fox	3	15½	M. Cannon	6
1900	Prince of Wales's Diamond Jubilee	3	9½	H. Jones ...	11
1901	Mr. L. de Rothschild's Doricles	3	8½	K. Cannon	13
1902	Mr. Sievier's Sceptre ...	3	12½	F. W. Hardy	12
1903	Sir J. Miller's Rock Sand	3	9½	D. Maher ...	5
1904	Major E. Loder's Pretty Polly	3	5½	W. Lane ...	6
1905	Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Challacombe	3	5½	O. Madden	8

Sporting Notes.

A CERTAIN number of surprise packets were unfolded to the public view last Saturday on the Calcutta course, for which the heavy going, amongst other things, was possibly accountable. Of the four starters in the Plassey Plate, Whitefoot alone found little support in the ring, being on offer at "5's" a little before the start. But the looker-on is very apt to be deceived by appearances and without a sight of the books themselves it is idle to speculate as to the sources of the support accorded to the short-priced horses. The race itself was difficult to understand, and is better left without comment at the moment. An enquiry is in progress and it is an open secret that the running of a pony in this race has been considered a fit subject for official investigation. The Executive, may be trusted to deal with the matter effectually.

In the Amateur Hurdle Race there was no heavy betting and a very little support sufficed to make Ryong a favorite, and indeed at the finish both Cain and Leading Lady were apparently quoted at the same price, namely, 2 to 1. These kind of quotations must rejoice the heart of the layer, though it is marvellous that they can keep on finding people to accept them. But it is all a question of supply and demand, and the layer is fully entitled to do business at the shortest prices for which he can find takers. In the race Leading Lady won all the way, showing an improvement on her last running which everybody remarked. Looking back, however, we remember that she beat everything on the previous occasion, except Gleam and Lady Gold ; on Saturday Gleam was absent, and Lady Gold was not in the humour ; the false start being quite sufficient to upset her Ladyship for the day. Everyone seemed to riding a waiting race and they allowed Mr. Dudley to wait in front all the way up the far side of the course. Later on Ryong had a cut at him, but had lain so far out of his ground in the first half mile that the effort to get on terms proved overmuch for him. Leading Lady's victory was no doubt an easy one, but she was given every possible opportunity to make it so.

After this the public, headed by the stable, took a nibble at Carnival, but Nirvana had not much difficulty in getting home from the light-weights, and thereby gave Heywood another excellent advertisement were any such needed. Harold seems to be out of all form just now ; at the weight he appeared to have a nice chance. Next came the Amateur Ponies of which the public would have nothing but Knock Out, on the strength of his recent gallop with Moonray. But it is rash to rely over much on untried ones in this Monsoon going, as was well exemplified in this race. Branga and Mistlebird were again the only two in it and eventually the former rolled home a very easy winner, Energy taking third place.

The extra race gave Cyril an opportunity of stamping himself as the best performer seen out this season, and he sailed home in rare style for all his packet of weight. There was a big field behind him, and the whips were going at the finish like a couple of Gatling guns. The ladies in the Stand shuddered with horror and wanted to know why it should be necessary to flog horses so obviously beaten. It seems to be the fashion among a large section of the professional riders now in town to decorate the ends of their whips with huge pieces of flat leather, which purport to shield the lashes. These playthings, we imagine, add to the uproar without inflicting pain upon the horses, but why not carry a rattle at once ? There can surely be no object in pretending to hit a horse particularly hard in the neighbourhood of the Judge's box. Owners, whose colours are popular with the public, might perhaps ask their jockeys to reduce these "shields" to a reasonable size, because they spoil the look of the whole turnout to the artistic eye. But perhaps there is some real use for these unsightly weapons ; we refer to the subject with proper diffidence.

Before the last race we all ought to have gone home. Nirvanah closed with The Chump in the straight and after a bumping finish, in respect of which a fruitless objection was lodged, scrambled home by a neck, letting down the vast majority of punters. The Chump's objection was not sustained, and although the bumping was obvious the fact that the winner came from behind and wore down the objector no doubt weighed with the Stewards when they decided in his favour. So ended a somewhat eventful day's racing, and now for the next chapter.

The entries for next Saturday are excellent, although one race has fallen through. This will be replaced with a six-furlong race for 14-0 ponies which should easily draw a field. Kingpin, Swindle,

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There are many people in possession of an old Square Piano, or an old Upright, that is useless for the purpose for which it was originally intented

The owners let them stand by, thinking they are worthless, not being aware that we are prepared to send them a **New Piano** and allow the **Full Value** of their old piano in part payment, and also to make **Special easy Terms** for payment of the balance.

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T. E. BEVAN & CO.,

CALCUTTA.

We have the finest selection of Pianos and Musical Instruments in India to choose from.

Downland, Dit, Dreadnought and Sal are all newcomers for the Elysium Plate and make up a field of seventeen. The Open Hurdle Race has drawn ten, but we shall be surprised to see eight starters. Nirvanah and Turk are the new blood; the former does not impress the casual observer as likely to fight it out through one and a half miles of mud and the old grey horse promises no better for all his alleged victories in his own country. Branga and Queen of Hearts have swollen the Hunter field to ten also; but we anticipate that some difficulty will be experienced in finding light-weights to equitate all the good things at the bottom of this handicap. Twenty-two figure in the seven-furlong race, all sorts and conditions of horses, the handicap in this race alone must represent a day's work. Twelve ponies are after the prize-money in the Amateur Handicap, including the redoubtable Branga; 14-2 "pony" racing is a fine sport in its way, but we confess ourselves amongst those who have failed to fully appreciate its grandeur. Appearances point to a wet week end and more mud larking, but there is a glorious uncertainty about these matters which enables us to wish all and sundry a fine day's racing and a round turn of the Wheel.

From the summarized reports available at the time of writing it would appear that backers experienced a succession of severe reverses last Saturday at Poona although we notice that the favourites got home all right in the Arab races. First of all, Thomond was considered good enough to back down to 3 to 1 on for the Hurdle Race, only to succumb to Corrie Roy, who apparently slipped his field. Then came the Trial Plate, for which Prince Lyon had been specially prepared. It was doubtless Calcutta money that made him favourite, but he made no show whatever at the finish. He is a difficult horse to train and his new connection may not understand him as yet so well as did his late owner. Cherson, of whom so much was expected last season, scored his first win from Ballark, also an improving horse, and if he really gets back to his Australian form, we shall have him right out in front in the cold weather. Next came Signorina's defeat in the pony race: She started at 7 to 4 on.

With the end of the rains so near at hand a good many Calcutta park "hackers" are casting an anxious eye on the inner riding track on the racecourse. The efforts of the Turf Club executive last year were very nearly a great success. The sand proved a distinct improvement on the somewhat unpleasant refuse deposited in previous years, and it was not until late in the cold weather season that people began to complain of excessive dust. Now that a continuous water pipe has been laid completely round the course there should be little difficulty in giving the riding track an occasional refresher when the training track is being dosed. With this additional assistance a sand track would be a great boon to the riding public and perhaps the Secretary will forgive the grumblers and make another effort *pro bono publico*. Another little point in connection with this track is the draining, or perhaps we should say the lack of it. The Monsoon race track is this year decidedly improved, and it looks as though a a very little extra attention, which, of course, the public have no right to expect but merely hope for, would make the sand track rideable all the year round.

By the time the masons are done with the cold weather stands it will be too late to do much with the paddock and lawns for this season, and the arrangements will probably be more or less of a make-shift nature. A good many people would like to see the Ring moved nearer the racecourse or at any rate given a somewhat less cramped position than it at present occupies. Backers, whose representatives have the predominant voice in the settlement of these little matters, are always on the look out for opportunities to increase the chances of obtaining substantial odds for their investments. It is at least arguable that a Ring, in which the stands are all so close together as in the cold weather, is far more susceptible to the advances of a Commission than one scattered or extended in which each clump of "Books" have to make a separate market unto themselves. This subtle question affects only the big bettors and perhaps a few professional backers. Regulations of this kind do not help the small punter; nothing can help him much except a cheerful disposition.

The going last Saturday was about as bad as we remember it, there was no water actually lying on the surface, but the course was thoroughly sodden and very holding. It is doubtful whether anything more can be done in the way of draining, or otherwise, to improve matters, but possibly the change to the New Stand next year may give us a higher and drier section of the course to deal with. The water seems to drain down towards the Big Tree corner, irrespective of the direction in which the P. W. D. engineers lead their nicely sloped ditches and the present Monsoon course is little better than a swamp for some distance on either side of the turn. This in spite of the improvement effected by the Secretary, which is very noticeable in the straight.

The Hurdle course seems very much better than it was last year; the culverts at the approach to the third hurdle have proved a complete success, and now that the fourth pony flight has been finally located there remains little more to be done except to extend the big culvert on the Ellenborough side. This improvement has, we believe, been in contemplation for some time past, and will be carried out, if feasible, before next August.

Entries for the Mussoorie Horse and "Championship" Dog Show close on Saturday, the 15th instant. There are thirteen classes for horses and no less than fifty-two for dogs, nearly all with open, limit, novice and puppy sections.

We publish to-day a list of the winning jockeys and gentleman riders at meetings held in India from 1st April to the 6th instant.

Surely it would be difficult to find a finer example of "bilge" and inaccuracy than is exhibited in the following "notes from India" which a "Lucknow correspondent" recently shot into the rubbish columns of *The Sporting Life*:—"The Calcutta Turf Club has just paid an unique compliment to the Press. They have elected the well-known sporting correspondent of the *Statesman*, Mr. A. G. Macpherson, to be a Steward of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Few outside India can form an idea of the sources of income of the management of an Indian race meeting. That all bookmakers pay a regular fee is common knowledge; then there are fees paid by barkeepers, the Tommy Dodd tables, and the like. One would hardly believe that beggars would have to pay for the privilege of begging, yet at an important meeting on the Bombay side a syndicate of beggars pay 100s. for the season for permission to beg at the entrance gate.

There is a gleam of sunshine in the unfortunate episode of Lord Curzon's resignation. Every cloud has its silver lining. In the present instance the succession of Lord Minto helps to realise Lord Curzon's conception of an ideal Turf, if that reported American speech of his is to be credited. Lord Minto has been an ardent follower of the sport of Kings, and it is quite possible we may see his lordship often of a morning riding work on the Calcutta course, and the picture of the Viceroy riding the winner, say, for one of his staff for his own Cup is one that is not beyond the possibilities of realisation."

The Quetta Horse Fair and Agricultural Show has been postponed to 10th October and three following days.

The dates of the Southern Mahratta Races, Belgaum, have been altered to 2nd and 4th October, to avoid clashing with Poona eighth extra on 6th October. Dates of closing of entries remain unaltered.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's racehorse River recently savagely attacked a lady cyclist as she was riding along the Bury Road, just outside Newmarket. The attack was made with as much viciousness as the onslaught by Marigold IV on Otto Madden at Brighton. The lady was riding her bicycle in the direction of the town when River, returning from exercise with the rest of the horses in the stable, dashed at her open-mouthed. The boy riding was unable to control him, and the horse had almost seized the lady when she jumped off her machine and, letting it drop in the road, darted into the velt—a small wood by the roadside. The same horse gave another remarkable display of unruly temper when he broke loose and galloped about Newmarket Heath for an hour before he was caught.

The 37th Lancers won the Quetta Polo Tournament, beating the 35th Scinde Horse by 11 goals and 3 subsidiaries to 4 goals and 3 subsidiaries. Details among our polo reports.

The Naini Tal Polo Tournament will be held during the week beginning 24th September. Teams will consist of three players. Entries close on the 20th instant.

Third entries for the Civil Service Cup close on Saturday, the 15th instant.

The Sonepore Open Polo Tournament begins on the 29th October, entries closing on the 25th instant.

The Government of Ceylon has begun in earnest to tackle the question of game preservation. From the 1st instant, under a Government *Gazette* notification, the exportation for commercial or trade purposes of hides and cut horns of chital and sambur is prohibited for three years. Good.

We hear from a well-known Calcutta snipe shot, who is in Scotland this year very busy with grouse, trout and other pleasing matters, that the biggest bag of grouse made this season, up to the time of writing, had been obtained by Mr. Whitney, the American, whose party shot 470 brace on Holgate Moors, Durham.

An experiment of trying to land a man by means of a rod and line was made at Durrus, Co. Cork, the other day. Constable Kennedy, a champion swimmer, elected to "do the fish," and Dr. Lewis undertook to land him. The doctor attached a strong salmon hook to a belt fastened across the constable's shoulders, and the latter dived and turned and swam a number of times, but was being gradually hauled in when the line snapped. The trial is to be repeated. Of course, there is always a time limit in such contests, as an expert salmon-fisher would land his man at every trial if he were given time. The secret lies in exhausting his "fish" as soon as possible, but if the "fish" is an artful one and reserves his strength for critical moments, he can sometimes win on time. We saw a fish *vs.* man competition years ago at the Calcutta Swimming Bath; the angler, a Mr. Pertwee, won after a short struggle.

A rather curious panther shooting incident is recorded in a recent number of *The Field* by "E. J." who writes:—"I was sitting in a *machan* over a kill on 30th May for a panther, which came at dusk, and in the failing light I had a shot at the chest. She, for it subsequently proved to be a female, made off, and apparently halted about twenty paces away. I heard nothing for about twenty minutes, when she again went off for a short distance. Just at this time I distinctly heard another panther coming along, and, to judge from the noise, he attacked the wounded panther, who gave vent to a series of melancholy howls. All was again quiet, and presently I caught a glimpse of the second panther as he prowled round the remains of the goat, but he evidently was suspicious and would not come up to the kill. About an hour later I heard sounds of a further difference of opinion between the two panthers. After that I heard nothing further, and at daylight descended from the *machan* and cautiously proceeded in the direction from which I had heard the moans. I came across the panther I had shot at about fifty yards away stone dead, and, to my great astonishment, found that the second panther had eaten a considerable portion of her intestines, completely ruining the skin. When Nawab Khan, my orderly, came up we carefully examined the ground and discovered that the body had been dragged about twenty yards, the pugs of the second panther being clearly discernible. We could find no other pugs or trace of any other animal having approached the carcase. Is not this rather unusual?"

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Two anglers intent on fishing came across a likely piece of water, on the bank of which the following warning was roughly scrawled on a blackboard: "Notice.—Any pursens fishin' here do so at there own risk as these grounds is privet. If there be any fish they ain't the sort to be temted by common worms or dough. Besides, there aint——" Apparently the board was not large enough, as the sentence thus abruptly terminated. The water, however, looked so inviting that the fishermen decided to take all risks. After fishing for some hours without getting a nibble, they heard a shout from a rough-looking farmer: "Ain't you read that there notice?" to which the culprits replied, "Yes; but the water looked so fishy that we really could not resist the temptation." "All right, misters," said the farmer; "no harm done; but, seeing you keeping on so steadily, I thought as how you had not read t'other side of board." The anglers rushed to the board, looked at the reverse side, and gasped. There was the continuation of the notice—"No blessed fish."

An example of rather "tall" revolver shooting is quoted in an American exchange. The man responsible for the story says: "One day I was riding on my black horse, obtained from Newbern, N. C., during the Civil War, when descending a hill, I saw what appeared to be a woodcock, standing on a sand bar of the stream I was about to cross. I spoke to my horse. He stopped at the word. I jumped from the saddle, and revolver in hand approached the bridge to shoot at the bird. I then saw that it was a snipe, and, by the way, I have known a snipe to remain in one spot long enough to enable me to go more than one mile from the meadow where I saw him, get my Westley Richards gun, and go back again, and shoot him, for he had never moved an inch from the place where I saw him. I raised my revolver and pulled. The first shot cut the feathers from his neck; the second struck him just at the back and broke both of his wings, and the third went into the mud at his feet. The bird settled gradually down, and when I reached him was stone dead."

Obviously the Yankee press correspondent is very far from played out yet.

In connection with the case of albinism in a kakur, reported in our last issue by "S. H. C." of Muttra, our readers may be interested to read some observations "R. L." has lately published in our London namesake on the subject of "Melanism and Albinism in Wild Animals." He writes: It has long been known that both black and normally coloured leopard cubs occasionally occur in the same litter, and that the same thing happens in the case of cubs of tawny-maned and black-maned lions. Till recently, however, such variations have been regarded as accidental; but the attention which has of late years been directed to the subject of colour heredity in hybrids affords ground for the belief that they are governed by definite laws, according more or less closely with those laid down by Mendel in regard to hybrids. Without recapitulating these Mendelian laws, it will suffice to direct the attention of sportsmen to the interest and importance attaching to accurate observations with regard to the number of cubs of each colour in such mixed litter, and likewise the respective colouring of the parents. Not that observations should be restricted to the two species mentioned above; the case of black wolves, black rabbits and hares, and black squirrels, and, in fact, all similar instances, are quite as important. Indeed, owing to the larger number of offspring in a litter, small mammals, such as squirrels, are of even greater value in this respect than the larger kinds, as affording better opportunities for ascertaining whether the Mendelian laws as to the proportionate number of the two colours hold good in the case of wild animals.

Alike in the case of leopards, lions (so far as their manes are concerned), wolves, and continental squirrels, melanism is a recurring phase in certain localities, so that black individuals are always in existence. So far as has been observed, the cubs in a mixed litter of any one of these species are generally either of the normal colour or black, and not intermediate between the two types. It is true, indeed, that in the case of the squirrel there are brownish individuals in some respects intermediate between the black phase and the normal red type; but it has been suggested that even these are not really a mixture of the two types, but merely imperfect developments of the black phase. Full records of the variations in the colour of leopard cubs according as to whether both parents are black, or either the male or the female alone black, do not appear to exist. It is known, however, that two black leopards may have a pair of black cubs or one black and one spotted cub; and there is also an instance recorded in which a black female leopard crossed with a spotted male gave birth to a pair of cubs spotted like the father. Whether there is any known instance of a pair of spotted leopards producing black cubs, and their giving rise to melanism *de novo*, I am unaware. Records of the same kind are wanted in the case of black-maned and tawny-maned lions.

As regards squirrels, it appears that in Germany many instances have been recorded of black parents giving birth to both black and red young; while a black female squirrel has been known to produce a wholly red, but never a wholly black, litter. On the other hand, the crossing of a black male with a red female resulted in one case in a wholly black litter.

Much fuller records—and some of these if possible for two or more generations—are required, however, before it is possible to determine how far the heredity of melanism among continental squirrels follows the Mendelian law. In this case also it is of importance to ascertain whether a pair of red squirrels will ever give birth to black offspring.

In the case of albinos, the starting point is altogether different since in most instances, at any rate the albino individual is the offspring of normally coloured parents, and therefore an entirely new product, or, in other words, a mutation. That albinism is hereditary—and, to a considerable extent, on Mendelian lines—is definitely known from observations on domesticated rabbits and mice. In the case of wild animals, according to a German authority, there appear, however, to be only two recorded instances of such an inheritance. In the one instance, a white doe chamois, which had been long familiar to the inhabitants of the village of St. Martin, in Graubünden, was seen in 1880 with a white kid, which was almost certainly the result of pairing with a normally coloured buck. The other case is that of a pair of coots, of which one was white and the other normal; in a brood produced by them in 1898 one white chick was observed.

Although these are the only two recorded instances I have met with probably other cases are known in which wild albino animals have given birth to white offspring.

Athletic Notes.

AS we foreshadowed some time ago Cambridge won the much talked of boat race against Harvard and won handsomely too, thus once again proving that in oarsmanship the Americans have yet something to learn, however superior they may be in other branches of athletics as a result of their peculiar training methods and an amateur definition that is far from being on all fours with ours. Our telegram gives a few details. We can well imagine the rapture with which the English crew's success was greeted, for though the crowd, as a whole, would not have grudged the Americans their victory if the Fates had been kind to them there is no disguising the fact that in athletics, and in all connected with rowing in particular, the Yankees are not popular at home—people have vivid recollections of their antics at Henley for example.

Mr. Muttlebury had sole charge of the Cantabs during most of their preparation, and James Wray, the professional, acted as mentor to the Harvard crew. Excitement over the race increased by leaps and bounds from the day the crews began work: the number of Americans who infected the towpath was legion, would listen to nothing predicting defeat, their attitude, as might have been expected, was that of boisterous optimism accentuated by the noisy and fantastic demonstrations of which this class of Yankee enjoys an unenviable monopoly. The Cantabs went on in quiet confidence and as we find they lowered the colours of the American oarsmen in right good style.

The last match of this sort between an English and an American crew was in 1869, when Harvard rowed against Oxford. The names of all the Oxford four—it was a four, not an eight, as now—have since been very familiar to rowing men, but perhaps the best known is that of Willan, who for so many years was judge in the Oxford and Cambridge race. It was estimated that there were nearly a million people along the banks of the Thames between Putney and Mortlake. The same differences of style which were doubtless apparent last Saturday were apparent then—the American stroke was faster, there was less body swing, especially towards the end of the stroke, the finish of the stroke was tugged home with the arms instead of being allowed to swing automatically on to the chest, and the water was "felt" with the blades at the beginning of the stroke instead of bring gripped hard and quickly, as in English rowing. The result was although the Americans led at the start—indeed, as far as Hammersmith Bridge—they put too great a tax on their arms, which are a vulnerable part of the body in the overwhelming strains of rowing; they became ragged and after Chiswick Church the

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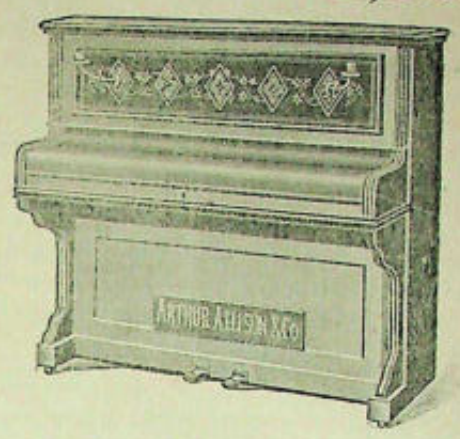

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Oxford four, who had rowed a trying stern race so far, had the issue at their mercy. The chronicles of the time give us entertaining details of the heroic struggle. When Oxford began to pass their opponents the American coxswain dropped one hand from his rudder lines and splashed water on the faces of his crew, to invigorate them. Whenever racing or rowing a course, the Americans of those days bound their heads round with handkerchiefs—a prophylactic which we do not understand, but which is still often practised by men-of-war's crews in rowing races. There was a great deal of betting before the race, and some extraordinary rumours were hatched. The result of one of them was that the Americans were afraid that their food might be poisoned, and though they had the appearance of continuing to consume their ordinary suppplies they lived, as a matter of fact, on a secret supply, which had less chance of being tampered with. The race was rowed before sliding seats were introduced; the Oxford men wore the usual straw hats, which replaced top-hats, and were the uniform, even during races, of those days, and they politely raised them as the Harvard crew passed the post six seconds after the race had been won.

Commenting on the event the week the last received English mail left London, a sporting authority wrote as follows:—So far, the coming race has been less talked about, perhaps because it was arranged suddenly and unexpectedly. After all, that is the best way to arrange such matches. It is not easy to regularise international matches, if only because in the shifting population of the universities it is impossible for one generation to bind its successors. Mr. Goldsmith, the president of the C.U.B.C., having received a challenge from Harvard, wisely allowed Mr. R. C. Lehmann, who knows all rowing men in both England and America, to arrange the match. Nothing was easier, as it happened, for Mr. Higginson, an old Harvard oar, who was asked to represent Harvard in the negotiations, was a neighbour of Mr. Lehmann at Bourne End. So quickly was the matter arranged that it has not even yet been officially sanctioned at a regular meeting of the C.U.B.C. That so "sporting" an event will be acclaimed by the next meeting of the C.U.B.C., in October, is, of course, certain, and no doubt the new oars in the Cambridge boat, Close-Brooks and Baynes, will receive their "blues," although they have not yet rowed against Oxford. Mr. Lehmann has very suitably been appointed starter and umpire of the race. He is trusted by both sides.

Some objections have been made—objections are always made to innovations, even when as excellent as this. It is said that no English University crew can possibly be expected to get "fit" in August, after the strain of the summer races and Henley Regatta. The answer to that is that Englishmen ought not, and fortunately do not, as a rule, calculate minute risks in staking their athletic reputation—otherwise athletics would cease to be worth while—and that the Cambridge crew (who are the best judges) are all anxious to row. The Harvard men, too, take their risks; they are training in an unfamiliar climate, and already two of them have been ill, and have had to give place to substitutes.

The Harvard crew are the same that beat Yale last June. The Cambridge crew are the same that beat Oxford last spring, with the exception of the two new men I have already mentioned, Baynes and Close-Brooks. Baynes was rowing in a college Lent boat last spring, and Close-Brooks is the son of one of the famous family of Close brothers, who rowed at Cambridge. As in the race against Oxford, Stuart is stroking the boat on the low side. The Harvard boat, which is only 60 feet long, is some 5 feet shorter than the Cambridge boat: the men sit in a staight line down the middle instead of alternately to either side, and swivel instead of fixed rowlocks are used. The average weight of the Harvard men is 12st. 6lbs., and that of Cambridge 12st. 2lbs. In the practice at Bourne End both crews rowed from Marlow Point to Cookham Bridge in the same time—18mins. 10secs. This looks exciting, but unless we know (which we never do) the exact relative conditions of wind and stream, and the exact amount of work the coaches exacted, such times are valueless. Rowing men judge by appearances—though fatal in most relations of life, this is the only true test for the expert eye in rowing. It seems that Cambridge will be as good as the crew that beat Oxford last spring, and probably better, as a harder "beginning" is taking the place of the more deliberate "beginning" which made them resemble a party of scullers in an eight-oared boat. The secret of all rowing is that whatever is done must be done together, and the Cambridge crew last spring were good because they possessed that secret in an unusual degree. But if they achieve a sharper beginning, and do that also all together, then they will be a better crew still. The strength, enthusiasm, and uniformity of Harvard are unquestionable. Ultimately it will be a test of styles. Let us hope, without being inhospitable, that the old lesson of the Henley course will be repeated, and that in a hard race the vulnerable parts of the body improperly used (I speak as an Englishman) will have to surrender to bodies which are not more heroic but are more reasonably employed.

The Golf season in Kashmir has just been brought to a successful close at Gulmarg with the following results:—Open Handicaps—Gentlemen—Captain Panet; Ladies.—Mrs. Woodward. Amateur Championship of India.—Major Blois Johnson. Ladies' Championship—Mrs. Macintire.

The membership of the Automobile Club of Great Britian and Ireland has now reached 3,000. The Club was founded in December 1897.

Cricket slang, or rather, the filling of cricket reports with ridiculous expressions not used by cricketers, was a great feature of some of the newspaper accounts of cricket matches last year. Fortunately, there has been a change for the better this year, and matches are nearly always reported sensibly and without absurdities in language. There are, however, still exceptions. The following expressions, taken from the columns of an illustrated London daily during the last few days, may be commended to the curious: "Given a regular swine of a wicket," so the elegant passage runs, "Yorkshire can beat any second-class first-class county in two days as easily as an old maid can drink tea." "Hutchings pinched a moon." "Jessop is a queer cove to monkey with." "Dennett is a cartload of monkeys." "Goatly was bobbed by a well-picked-up one." Crawford "made a real Kohinoor blow." Iremonger was "dropped off an absolute percher." Knox "blew Warner and Douglas out." "Middlesex seem sure to be like the tea-leaves." What does it all mean?

The Bombay Gymkhana contemplate holding their Sixteenth Annual Sporting Meeting about the middle of next month. The joint Honorary Secretaries, Messrs. J. Henderson Grey and W. G. Palmer, have already arranged an interesting programme for the Sixteenth Annual Sporting Meeting to be held under the auspices of the Bombay Gymkhana during October. His Excellency the Governor is Patron, with Mr. Justice Russell, President; and there is an influential body of honorary stewards. The Mounted Sports will take place on 17th, 18th, and 20th October, and the programme includes a variety of competitions. The winner of the highest aggregate mark holds the Stewart Cup for one year. Mr. T. D. Moore won the trophy last season. There will be a golf tournament from 1st to 6th October under the management of the Committee of the Royal Bombay Golf Club. There will also be a Bowls handicap.

The Gymkhana Hockey Tournament at Naini Tal ended on the 30th ultimo in a win for the Depot who beat the Boys' Diocesan School by 2 goals to *nil*.

The annual rugger match—England *vs.* Scotland—will be played on the Calcutta F. C. ground on Wednesday, the 19th September.

Seventeen teams have entered for the Murree Hockey Tournament that is to begin on the 20th of this month. They are as follows:—(1) The Queen's Officers' team; (2) the Queen's Regimental team; (3) Royal Irish Fusiliers; (4) Royal Munster Fusiliers' "A" team; (5) Royal Munster Fusiliers "B" team; (6) 6th Mountain Battery; (7) No. 74 Company, R. G. A.; (8) No. 82 Company, R. G. A.; (9) No. 91 Company, R. G. A.; (10) the North Staffordshire Regiment; (11) the Northamptons; (12) the 1st Punjab Volunteer Rifles; (13) North-Western Railway Volunteers; (14) the Wiltshires; (15) the Black Watch; (16) the Seaforths; (17) and the Royal Irish.

The Walter Locke Shield has been won by the King's Own Regiment who defeated the Rangoon Gymkhana in the final by 3 goals to 1. The King's Own showed great form when in Calcutta, and twice won the Association League trophy, many friends here will join us in hearty congratulations.

The C. F. C. rugger team leaves for Madras on Friday, the 21st instant.

The members of the Calcutta Football Club hold their annual dinner next Saturday, the 15th instant.

The C. F. C. Place Kicking Competition will be held on their ground on Tuesday, the 18th instant, beginning at 5-15 P.M.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—Better late than never, but, this time very late, the match in the Harwood league, postponed from 14th July took place on Monday between the Royal Scots and the Bombay Gymkhana. Originally the game could not be played on account of the weather, but Monday gave them a good ground, not too soft and there was a good game. The Scots were in fine form, but they had all their work cut out to defeat the team put forward by the Gymkhana, who, had they played as well throughout the League, could have had a far better record at the end of it. The Scots had the best of the opening, carrying the ball right into the Gymkhana circle. A repulse lasted but a short time and it was not long before Dawson, who was pluckily playing in goal with a sprained right thumb, let the ball through. Put on their metal the Gymkhana retaliated well and later on succeeded in equalising. After the kick off the Scots made another great but fruitless effort, but before half time they were one a head of the Gymkhana. The second half was by far the better of the two. Both sides put all the beef they knew into it and the play warmed but slowly up and down the field. The Scots had a little the best of the game, but each side scored a goal and the match ended in favour of the Scots by three to two.

The cup was presented on Wednesday after a match between the Royal Scots and a combined team. The pick of the other teams were out to oppose the winners and it was undoubtedly the best soccer game of the year ending in a hard fought draw of one goal each.

The weekly Bombay Mud Sports came off after a week's interval on account of rain. Great praise is due to the Honorary Secretaries for the spirit they get into these events and for the variety they give in the programme. The entries on Wednesday were good and the events amusing at times. Captain Mackie and Mr. Barraclough tied for the individual tent-pegging, while Captain Mackie, and Messrs. Wilson, Crosse and Barraclough took first prize in the section tent-pegging. Mr. Wood and Captain Mackie were first and second in the jumping, but the missing word competition proved a failure as the ladies couldn't find the right word. The sentence was "you are old father William, the young man said, your hair has become very white and you——stand on your head, do you think at your age it is right?" The ladies should have known something about this, but the officials should have known more for (without hunting up an old favourite) as a correct quotation it stands quite at the bottom of the list. In the musical medley there was more success and Mr. Wood and Miss Hogge romped home with Captain Mackie and Miss Crawford second. Captain Mackie won the autograph race, while Mr. and Mrs. Crosse repeated former victories by winning the affinity race in which "lady to take the ring and the gentleman the peg" sounds rather as though the authors were bachelors. There was a good field for the pony scurry which was won by Mr. Crosse, Mr. Robertson and Mr. Boothby being second and third.

The Rovers' Tournament opened on Thursday with a match between the East and South Lancashires on a ground which became very slippery before the game had long started. Neither team is more than average, and though the East Lancashires scored three goals to *nil* they hardly deserved it. Only one goal was scored in the first half and the remaining two in the second half, accounted for by the fact that the South Lancashires fell all to pieces.

The second match was far better. The King's (Liverpool) Regiment met the Rovers and put up three goals which ought to have been scored by the Rovers' backs. The latter's forwards, however, were putting in some good work and frequently carried down to the King's goal, unsuccessfully.

Saturday saw the Manchesters meet the R. G. A. from Colaba and the visitors won by two goals to *nil*. Play was very even, but the Manchesters had the advantage of weight, though both teams frequently missed opportunities.

The Bombay and Parsee Gymkhanas met in a match on the maidan on Saturday, but the annual events are hardly as exciting as usual, for the latter had some of their best men absent. The home team went in first and Cheetham and Powell opened, the former putting up top score of 25, while Harkney was very close with 24. For the Parsees, Wadia, made 22 not out and N. M. Bhownaggree 14 not out, and with two men to bat, the game ended in a draw, the Gymkhana getting 105 and the Parsees 68 for 5 wickets. Coombs headed the list of the bowling with 5 wickets for 27 runs, while Law for the Parsees took 2 for 11.

Interest now centres in the Parsee-Presidency match at Poona next week. It is four years since the Presidency got a win, but they look like doing it this year. The teams, as far as arranged at

present, are :—Presidency : Major Deas (Deolali), Mr. Turner (Rajkot), Major Wigram (Deolali), Lieutenant Chaplin (Mhow), Mr. Heath (Satara), Mr. Hoare (Indore), Mr. Cheetham (Bombay), Lieutenant Airy (Poona), Mr. Priestley (Bombay), Captain Bradfield (Aurangabad), and Mr. Pattison (Essex Regiment) with Mr. J. Monteath, a reserve.

The Parsees will probably be Dr. Pavri (Captain), Mr. Bulsara, Mr. Warden, Mr. Mistry (Ajmere), Mr. D. D. Kanga, Mr. H. D. Kanga, Mr. A. H. Mehta, Mr. Meherhomji, Mr. J. D. Mody, Mr. Daruwalla, Mr. L. Raju (senior) with Mr. Saklatwalla as reserve.

We read with regret among the obituary notices in the English papers to hand by last mail that of Jeremiah Gerald King, formerly a Calcutta broker. He was always ready to promote sport in his own modest way and for years rendered the Bengal Presidency Athletic Association good service by taking charge of the gate arrangements at their annual sports.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 24th August 1906.

THE evidence given at the *Montagu* court-martial left little doubt in any reasonable mind as to what the verdict must be. Captain Adair admitted that he counted on the fog signals on Lundy to warn him of danger, but could not controvert the wealth of evidence brought to show that such signals are notoriously unreliable : also he admitted that he had not read the special sailing directions for the Bristol Channel in thick and foggy weather, though the tides and currents in those waters are notoriously uncertain and dangerous. Then he had also to admit the mistake of allowing Mr. Dathan, his navigating lieutenant, to leave the deck at the time the vessel was not only approaching Lundy but when, by reason of stoppings and changes of course her position with regard to the island was, to say the least, very uncertain. Moreover he failed to satisfy the court that his orders were so peremptory as to oblige him to return to Lundy at all in a fog so dense that nothing could be seen beyond the vessel's bows. So the unfortunate business ends : one of our few first-class battle-ships piled up on the rocks off Lundy Island what time we have a Government that objects to defensive measures. It would be too much to hope that the loss of the *Montagu* will influence a change in the naval programme.

* * * * * *

Wednesday was the hottest day we have had this year. At ten in the morning the thermometer stood at 80°, and in the early afternoon it reached 85° and there stayed till well on in the evening : it was 77° indoors at ten o'clock in a room which had been kept as cool as blinds and closed windows could keep it all day. There was not a breath of wind stirring and when you went out of doors the air struck you hot in the face in a way that recalled the normal experience of the east. A singular incident occurred on the river Severn where a barge loaded with naphtha suddenly burst into flames, the stuff had been ignited by the heat of the sun. Whether the heat had anything to do with it or not I do not know, but Tuesday saw an extraordinary invasion of flying ants which appears to have prevailed all over the south east of England. The insects appeared in millions in various parts of Kent and Sussex, and the pavements in London were alive with them.

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The reports concerning the extent of damage and loss of life caused by the Valparaiso Earthquake have been unusually conflicting. This is, no doubt, due to the fact that telegraphic communication was very completely stopped and information came through various channels carried by refugees on horseback and it is evident that the report of each relating to what fraction he had actually seen was accepted as applicable to the whole. On Wednesday it seemed that the report had been vastly over coloured, but later messages, principally from private business houses, seem to indicate that the destruction at Valparaiso has been even greater than at San Francisco and that the surrounding districts have suffered as severely as the port.

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That worthy, but not very tactful person, Sir Henry Cotton, has rushed into print to "explain" the resignation of Sir Bampfylde Fuller. Sir Henry's view is that Sir Bampfylde did not understand the Bengali character : that while "it was open to him to have adopted a policy of tact and conciliation and concessions," he preferred "to follow a policy of repression," and was guilty of "various harsh and unsympathetic measures." Inasmuch as Sir Henry thinks it "is not possible to take any reasonable objection on principle" to the *Swadeshi* movement, and, by inference, to the measures adopted by agitators to foster it, his view can be understood if not appreciated. The strange thing is that a man who has known the responsibilities of Eastern Government should have the moral courage to write thus concerning "principle" to the exclusion of the manifestly expedient.

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While on this subject it seems worth drawing attention to the very sensible article on the "Extension of Local Self-government" in India which appeared in the *Times* of Monday, 20th. The writer knows what he is writing about, and lays his finger with certainty on the weak spots of elective system in the East. Some of us have a precious low opinion of the electoral system wherever in use, but the writer of this article is particularly accurate when he says "The best men, the natural leaders of Indian society will not face a contested election .... will not solicit election or put themselves in competition with a candidate whom they consider inferior to themselves." All who have had knowledge of India since the Ripon Era, know that a municipal election means nothing more than a racial or religious quarrel.

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Somebody signing himself "Volunteer Officer" has offered Mr. Haldane an idea for overcoming the difficulty of getting volunteer officers of whom there is serious dearth. He suggests that all volunteer officers who arrive at field rank should become *de facto* Justices of the Peace. So far as the direct results of such a step are concerned it is very likely it would work well : ability to write "J. P." after his name would be a real inducement to men of the class from which in this country volunteer officers are drawn. Whether the "great unpaid" would profit is another matter, but I imagine that the J. P.'s so added to the Commission would be at least as capable of adorning the bench as the G. O. M.'s once famous "workman" magistrates.

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The advocates of female suffrage held a meeting in the Park on Sunday afternoon. The circumstance that the interesting martyrs who had been released from Holloway a few days previously were to speak, attracted a large and entertained if not strikingly sympathetic crowd. Mrs. Sparborough, gave Holloway a high character for "sweetness and cleanliness;" which excited some ribaldry among her hearers and some pertinent remarks on her prospects of enjoying these luxuries again. I am beginning to think that this suffragists' movement will enjoy a longer life than was anticipated ; its apostles seem proof against ridicule in its most naked and unsparing shape.

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The fact that it is the silly season must, I suppose, be held accountable for the solemn warnings conveyed by naturalists' in the press—Fleet Street naturalists—against sharks at popular bathing resorts : fish, not thimble riggers or bridge players of respectable exterior being meant. These warnings against the "fierce denizens" of our seas—perfectly harmless to all and everything save small fish and fishermen's nets—serve to amuse by their portentous solemnity. The detail that never in the history of bathing in England has a basking shark hurt anyone carries more weight than the ponderous silliness of these "warnings" which always remind me of the famous precaution taken by the White Knight in "Alice" to protect his charger from the bites of sharks.

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It is become a platitude this summer that "the river is out of fashion." The summer has been an ideal one for boating, but the boating fraternity once so large that the Thames was hardly wide enough to hold it, has become so reduced in numbers that they who let out boats for hire are in despair. The river is deserted ; above Reading, even on Saturday afternoon or Sunday you may scull for miles without meeting half a dozen boats where, ten years ago, your cox had his work cut out to steer a way through. Some people say it is the motor-car which has taken away the patrons of the river, but this I very much doubt, and I prefer the view of those who say the "river craze is past" Thames had its vogue for quite a decade and then it waned, people seeking their pleasure elsewhere.

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You would not expect much in the way of theatrical news at this season when the list of advertisements "under the clock" has shrunk to ten theatres. The number would be eleven but for the circumstance that the road is "up" in St. Martin's Lane. It is stated that the career of the Lyceum as a music hall is likely to terminate and that the house will be "captured in the interests of melodrama." Melodrama has ceased to attract in London : if you wanted the fine old blood and thunder business you had to seek it in provincial towns. I happened to be passing through a large north of England town one day early this week and the sensational posters on the walls took me back twenty years. Such lurid attractions have not been seen in London for many a long day.

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Next week will be a busy one. The Lyric opens with a play by Baroness Orczy and Mr. Barstow called "The Sin of William Jackson," described as a drama of East End life : Miss Nina Boucicault is to have a part in it and this serves as a recommendation ; the lady is one of the cleverest and truest actresses we have. Mr. Locke has dramatised his novel "The Morals of Marcus" and the result to be produced at the Garrick on Wednesday. The revival of "The Winter's Tale" at His Majesty's to-morrow week is noteworthy for the circumstance that Miss Ellen Terry is to play Hermione : 'twas ever hard to say farewell to the stage : Mrs. Tree is to be in the caste, and observe, as Paulina and Miss Tree as Perdita. Mr. Seymour Hicks is going to follow "the Beauty of Bath" with another musical piece called "Everybody's Darling ;" Miss Marie Studholme will have a part in it.

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I never see Miss Studholme's name without thinking of the number of relations she used to have. It is more than ten years ago now and perhaps there is no indiscretion in mentioning it. I was connected with a certain London weekly, since dead, and on one occasion we gave as the pictorial supplement the portrait of Miss Studholme. The lady is more than pretty and that week's issue sold like wild fire : I remember we "went to press again" to meet the demand. On the Monday after and for a fortnight following the editorial baskets were deluged with letters from young men. I classified a selection : sixteen were cousins : two or three were uncles : one, bolder than the rest, thought she was his lost sister : four wrote on behalf of sisters who thought Miss Studholme was a school fellow : and all wanted her address. The lady has long made her name and no doubt all these relatives and friends are now able to write to her direct. Madame Clara Butt is making good progress towards recovery from an operation for appendicitis, which was performed a few weeks ago. She and Mr. Kennerley Rumford are going to Australia next year.

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Nor is there much to say concerning the music halls. The dancer called "Le Domino Rouge" made her appearance at the Palace on Monday night and scored an undoubted success. Enveloped in a scarlet silk shawl she dances before a background of large mirrors : the result is bewildering and effective if rather tiring to the eye seeking to take it all in. The dancer is slim and sinuous and her dancing is a revelation—all on the tips of her toes. At a certain stage of the performance the mirrors vanish and where reflections were are six girls in Eastern dresses dancing within the mirror frames. As soon as your eye is reconciled to the change the mirrors appear again to reflect the six dancers before them. The "turn" caught on at once and was hailed with roars of gratification.

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Miss Ada Reeve has returned from South Africa and made her appearance at the Tivoli. Her singing is always a treat ; "wickedly clever" as somebody described it. One of her new songs concerning the qualities desirable in the wives of cabmen was particularly good. Another Tivoli attraction is Mr. Fragson quite the cleverest ventriloquist I have ever heard : it was difficult to believe that the restless baby he was trying to soothe was not really there in the flesh behind the scenes : his imitation of the infantile cough and crying would be extraordinarily clever in any case : to produce the same sounds ventriloquially seems to me a stroke of genius.

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The principal novelties at the Hippodrome are Gudzow, the Russian horseman and the Leamy troupe of girl gymnasts. Gudzow exhibits his useful faculty for hanging to his saddle by one stirrup—secured somehow to the girth—while he picks up his hat and other sundries from the ground. I have never been able to appreciate gymnastic performances that involve peril to the lives and limbs of girls and the Leamy troupe's turn partakes of this character : it is very graceful as regards some members, but the attractions of the performance are not enhanced by the display of strength of jaw given by those members who hold trapezes in their teeth. A dozen Arab equilibrists and gymnasts also find much acceptance with the country cousin.

It is, of course, the hour of the country cousin. He (and she) is with us in thousands this year: he is to be seen by the brake load contemplating the Albert Memorial: he occurs in knickerbockers and white worsted stockings in the Natural History Museum: he is "doing" the Houses of Parliament with a sixpenny guide book: he is writhing with pride and admiration in the Tube; and he mounts with cries of encouragement to friends below to the top of the motor bus. She is equally ubiquitous in wonderful and fearful garments: if it is difficult to say whence she came, more mysterous yet is the source whence she gets her clothes: but here she is enjoying herself on pavements glowing with the heat when the shady side of a haystack seems a paradise.

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"East is East and West is West:" but if never the twain shall meet they may come with measurable distance of it. How is this for catholicity of view? Mr. W. C. Bonnerjee, who died last July, leaves his real estate in Calcutta to his sisters "subject to their keeping up the worship of the deities at 70, Bulloram Dey's Street, established by his parents and grand parents," and he "dedicates his house at Benares to the worship of the Sib Thakoors and nominates his sisters Sabayts of the Sib Thakoors." And this broad-minded Bonnerjee directs that his sons shall be educated at Rugby and Oxford and his daughters at Girton and Newnham. I only hope the Thirty-nine Article difficulty will not stand in the way of the will of this sturdy adherent of his father's faith.

The District Railway Company proposes to seek greater prosperity by raising its fares. The expense of making the change from steam to electric traction has been great and the bill for repairs to rolling-stock out of all proportion to that for repairing the old stock; whence, I presume the contemplated change. But will it pay?

The G. W. R. have created a new route to Ireland, the sea passage being from Fishguard on the Pembrokeshire coast to Rosslare on that of Wexford, the distance is 54 miles and the Company are putting on new turbine steamers which will cross in from 2½ to 3 hours. This new route will render obsolete the comparatively recent Milford Haven-Waterford route. The advantages of the new route are summed up as "breakfast in London and sup in Killarney."

ONLOOKER.

Shikar.

TIGER SHOOTING IN UPPER BURMA.

I.

I AM not prepared to say that tigers are as plentiful in Burma, as in India. If the sportsman will take the trouble to look for them, however, in the proper way, he will come across plenty of these animals. They are certainly not so get-at-able here, nor are they so easily located as in the land of Rajahs. As trackers and shikaries, the natives of India are, I think, perhaps on the whole more persevering workers with regard to tracking up and marking down animals than are Burmans. "Baksheesh" has, I daresay, a good deal to say to this. Rupees tempt the former more than the latter, who are not by any means money grubbers. Owing to the uninhabited state of many parts of the country, and the absence of large herds of cattle, tigers in Burma confine their depredations to hamlets situated usually at the foot of ranges of densely wooded hills, like the Yomahs, or in the midst of large stretches of virgin forest, or low-lying swampy forest. In most cases these wooded hills and stretches of grass, jungle, and forest in Burma are teeming to such an extent with game, such as sambur, pig, brow-antlered deer, barking deer, hog deer, tsine (Banteng or Bos sondaicus), and gaur, that tigers obtain a full meal whenever they require it without coming down to harry the small herds of outlying villages. In India, again, tigers are attracted to the neighbourhood of villages by the large herds of cattle which exist, and from which a toll is levied from time to time. The country being thickly populated, native hunters find it an easy matter to keep an eye on likely patches of jungle and mark down tigers till some "sahib," willing to pay for the information, comes along. Burmans, unfortunately, rarely take the trouble to give information when any of their cattle have been killed. The animals are invariably cut up at once, and the meat is either distributed or sold. In some districts tigers play great havoc with buffaloes, bullocks, ponies, mules, and goats.

The first tiger shot by me in Upper Burma was bagged in the district of M——, a place once famous for its big game—now, alas, terribly thinned out by the countless number of Kachin, Burman, Shan, and native hunters in possession of fire-arms, given originally in most cases for the protection of their crops. I was just stepping out of my bath preparatory to having breakfast after a hard morning's work with bison, a big bull in a herd of which, I had to my disgust, missed most disgracefully when the Goorkha "durwan" of the N——, P. W. D. bungalow came galloping along the track leading to K——, beside which my tent was pitched, and dismounting, shouted out to me in a great state of excitement, that a tiger had killed a cow that morning close to the village and was still feeding upon the carcase when he left N——. It was then about 10-30 A.M. The poor man had come along at such a pace, that he had fallen off *en route*, and barked himself badly in two or three places. As I was on my way to N——, to inspect an outpost there, the "khubber" suited me down to the ground. Jumping into my clothes I hurried through with breakfast and ordering my pony to be saddled, cantered off to N——, accompanied by the "durwan," who gabbled away to me about the tiger all the way. On my arrival at the village about 2 P.M. I learnt that no one knew anything about the animal or kill, but that a Shan on his way home early that morning had, when within about five or six hundred yards of N——, seen the tiger which had sprung backwards and forwards across the road in front of him several times, and had then disappeared. The Shan, it seems, thinking that the animal meant mischief had drawn his long fighting "dah" out of its sheath to defend himself with and had then bolted for the village after uttering a shout or two to frighten the animal. This had the desired effect, for he did not see it again. I now learnt also that an old emaciated cow belonging to no one, which used to wander round the village, had at last dropped down from sheer exhaustion and old age, and was lying helpless in a small clump of plantain trees situated within about 30 yards of the village, and about three paces from the high road along which the Shan had been travelling when he encountered the tiger. The whole affair had been grossly exaggerated and I saw at once what had really happened. The tiger had evidently been on his way to stalk the cow when the meeting with the Shan disturbed him and put an end to his plans. The encounter had evidently displeased who had showed his displeasure and discomfiture by acting as he had done. The villagers and the durwan of the bungalow, on hearing the Shan's story, had at once taken it for granted that the cow had been killed by the tiger, and although it was broad daylight when the affair took place, and there was a gun in the village belonging to the headman, no one thought for a moment of going out to see whether the cow had, or had not, been killed by the tiger

I settled the matter when my pack mules turned up with my kit and guns, by going and seeing for myself. It is marvellous what confidence is inspired in the breast of an oriental by the presence of a white man. Although they kept at a respectable distance behind me, some 20 villagers in all accompanied me to the scene of the supposed kill. Here I found the cow lying down untouched, and, of course, there were no signs of the tiger. The unfortunate animal, it seems from inquiries made by me on the spot, had for the past two days been left lying helpless where it had fallen in the blazing sun, without either food or water. Just what a Burman would do! They never think of attempting to put any animal out of its misery by killing it; they would rather allow it to die slowly by inches of old age, hunger, or thirst, it being against the Buddhist creed to take life except in self-defence. As it was full moon that night and there was some possibility of the tiger turning up, I made up my mind to sit up in a "machan" for him over the remains of the cow which, with the consent of the villagers, I intended putting out of its misery. This being done a small platform was soon erected for me by the villagers at a height of about 10 feet from the ground in the centre of three or four plantain trees which grew within about 15 feet of the spot where the carcase lay. Taking a revolver and my 12-bore "Cosmos" ball and shot gun, built to burn 4½drs. and throwing a heavy conical bullet of hardened lead, I entered the "machan" alone at 6 P.M., At 7-30, the moon having risen well up above the tree tops in a cloudless sky, everything was brilliantly illuminated. Drops of shining moisture, the result of a heavy dew, were now falling from all the bushes and trees around me, with a steady pitter patter. Suddenly from a neighbouring hillside, away in front of me, about a mile off where there was some very heavy cover, I heard a roar followed by others at intervals. These drew nearer and nearer, and then ceased altogether, as the animal approached the village. She, for it turned out to be a tigress, was noted for the noise she made when she began her nocturnal prowls. I was only hoping fervently that she would come near enough to the kill to obtain a whiff of the fresh meat and blood of the carcase, which, besides having its throat cut, had been disembowelled. She came much sooner than I expected, taking me completely by surprise. At 8 P.M, while I was leaning forward staring vaguely at the kill, dreaming of the past, my ball and shot gunlying across my knees, I was thunderstruck at suddenly seeing on the other side of the kill, within a foot of it, a shadow, a something that was not there before, which vanished again as noiselessly as it had appeared. It was the tigress which had come and gone again without so much as deigning to even sniff at, or look at, the carcase, far less give me an opportunity of levelling my gun at her. She turned her head, lifted it and looked me full in the face for a second, then moved off and disappeared round a bush on to the high road. Whether she saw me or not or suspected something, I am unable to say; at any rate, she did not appear to be particularly hungry. It was marvellous how the colours of her coat blended with her surroundings and made her partially invisible when standing in front of me with a full moon overhead. Thinking, perhaps, she might turn up again, I waited for another hour. She did not put in an appearance however, so I returned to the village, had dinner and went to bed.

My boy, on waking me in the morning, with my tea and toast, greeted me with the comforting news that the tiger had "done finished" eating the cow, his way of putting it that the tiger had had a meal at the carcase. I was in the "machan" again that evening at 6 P.M., determined not to be caught napping again. At 6-30 P.M., some way off from the edge of a neighbouring clearing, I heard a jungle fowl get up with a cackle and fly away screaming. Some monkeys also, which had been feeding close by, kept up an incessant chatter till it got dark, when all sounds ceased. These were distinct signs that the tiger was afoot, for I knew that no villagers were about here. Although no roars were uttered she made no secret about her approach this time, for about 7-30 P.M., after the moon had been up some time, I heard her moving stealthily along through the undergrowth towards the carcase. She did not hesitate once, but came straight on, being evidently quite unsuspicious of any danger. On reaching the body of the cow she sniffed at it once or twice and then suddenly throwing up her head, directed a piercing glance at the "machan." Her yellow eyes appeared to be looking straight into mine. Appearing satisfied with her inspection, she lay down on all fours, and after making one or two determined efforts to remove the carcase, gave it up as useless, and then set to and buried her teeth in the meat. I was determined to let her have plenty of time, so waited fully 5 minutes, during which she raised her head a number of times listening to every sound that came from the village. I aimed for a point between her neck and shoulders, and fired. A series of themost appalling snarls and roars followed my shot, as she dived out of sight with a crash into the undergrowth some five or six paces from the kill where she rolled about roaring and snarling in a manner exceedingly trying to the nerves. From the sounds emitted between her growls, she seemed to be alternately swallowing and ejecting mouthfuls of blood. As the undergrowth was about 5 to 6 feet in height here, I was unable to see any portion of her, or else I would have at once put her out of her misery by firing again. As soon as it became apparent to me that she was fast getting into a comatose and therefore harmless state, for she had also by now begun to breathe stertorously, the loud snoring noise she made being audible at a distance of at least 150 yards, I summoned up enough courage to climb down from my perch and get out on to the road, where I joined the villagers who were armed with spears and "dahs" I was exceedingly puzzled to know where I had hit her, and assumed that the bullet must have taken her about the head somewhere, and then passed down her throat.

Directing the villagers to make a big fire at a safe distance, and let me know when allsounds ceased, I went back to the bungalow and sat down to dinner. Shortly my ears were greeted by a series of yells and cheers from the direction of the kill. Guessing what had happened, I jumped up from the table, sending my plantain fritters flying, seized my gun, and was out of the bungalow and at the scene of the kill in a trice. As soon as they had heard the tiger's groans cease, the whole village, to the number of 20 or 30, had turned out in a body during my absence with torches and lanterns and, in spite of my warnings, had literally cut a passage through the undergrowth to the spot where the tigress lay dead, fortunately for them. I found them all congregated round the animal when I appeared upon the scene, busily engaged jabbering away to one another, and measuring the beast. My bullet—a concial one of hardened steel—had caught her fair below the right eye, crashed straight through the base of the skull fracturing it slightly without damaging the brain, and then continuing its course through her mouth and throat, lodged eventually beneath the skin of the left shoulder. She had really died of suffocation, loss of blood, and shock to the brain. The tape showed her to be only 8 feet in length.

W. S. T.

(*To be continued.*)

AMONG THE KAFFIRS WITH A SHOT GUN.

ONCE a South African, always a South African. And it is supposed there are many besides the writer of this paper, who have been bitten with the charm of the sub continent which has so many pleasurable remembrances for all those who have traveled in the Land of the Kaffirs and participated in the sports that it affords. Everything there is so strange and likewise interesting; and it is needless to say that these impressions must forever linger on the mind of the man who has taken his walks abroad and found himself among more or less heathen people, who are so full of humor and splendidly made. The acme of coloured manhood may be found among the Zulus of Natal and their immediate neighbors. And truth to tell these very ideals of the Bantu race rather look down on Kaffirs as Kaffirs do on Hottentots, the last-mentioned with their continual "clicks" in their language, being strangely connected in tongue, at least, with the continual "clicking" baboon, of which more anon.

When I got into some of the wilder country of Cape Colony a curious thought crossed my brain. It would appear that the retentive memory was well stored away in the head. It was one of the wet Sunday evenings "at home" when the weather being so bad we were unable to visit the sanctuary and a devoted mother would show her child the pictures of volume after volume of the Old and New Testaments. Verily, I saw some of the very same scenes before my eyes: and the books also, that had been given to the family by ministers, or rather missionaries of the London Society, contained true realizations of all that is so quaint to the white man in the Dark Continent. Here indeed was food for the observer, among the beehive huts of the sons of Ham, those decent men and women in peace, but the incarnation of the very Devil himself in war.

There is something so delightful being among strange people. You know that to lose your dignity would soon mean your downfall, and that is the reason that no man who has not visited that far-off land can form any just opinion as to the right way to "handle" a Kaffir or treat a human being, who is to all intents and purposes quite a barbarian and in many instances an out-and-out savage. The terrible mistakes that have been made in South Africa have been because of the doings and machinations of European Governments who are unacquainted with the countries of Africa and their races, and turn a deaf ear to their representatives abroad, the while accepting the dictation of the stay-at-home politician, debater and wire-puller. These references are here given for one purpose: it is that persons should see South Africa for themselves and partake of the very excellent sport that there may be had by everyone who can afford the time and a little money. Big game shooting is terribly expensive. The larger carnivora, pachyderms and antelope have steadily retreated northwards with the ever-advancing march of civilization, and it is only the rich man who can follow ivory and horn into the vast recesses of that part of the world.

To-day I will ask my reader to come with me to the Eastern Province of Cape Colony, which has its port at East London. It can be swelteringly hot there at times, while the glare of the white streets is trying to the eyes, and you will now and then need colored goggles. Climb up the tiring hill from the wharves and you will see sea shells in the earth at a great altitude, while the most gorgeous butterflies flit past you, and beautiful dragon flies with their wings going at seemingly a million a minute rate, flash by in an instant. When you have seen the lions of the place and been entertained by the many-time Mayor of the town, Mr. David Rees (a more than hospitable gentleman who I believe is still in the good land of the living); then take the train and go on to King William's Town, just on the border of Kaffraria. The journey will occupy a night. At King William's Town you will find a very good river that has been well stocked with brook and rainbow trout and is a source of great satisfaction to the military stationed at that great center of Kaffirdom; also to the other white residents. But from the large number of skins of otters hanging outside the Kaffir stores you will at once feel that unless trapping is resorted to in no half-hearted manner that the long-backed, strong-tailed, punishing-jawed and short-legged fisherman of the river will take a terrible toll from the waters of the Buffalo.

But we will leave "King" and go on to Queenstown, or "Queen," as the pretty little quince-growing town is called. It was from here that the late General Gatacre set out to meet with his terrible reverse at the Stormberg. In the center of Queenstown is the market place, octagon-shaped. In Kaffir wars here would the whites laager while the ordnance could command all the eight approaches to the town; thus were the savages kept in check. But we will continue our journey now out to the wild veld and with our wagon, dogs, guns, Kaffirs and the general paraphernalia of a well ordered hunting expedition, our hearts are alive with joy and our brains afire with expectancy. And how glorious are the delights of the man abroad after sport, with all the enthusiasm of youth in his soul and the jangle and clash of the bourse left far, far away in the outside world. You are beyond Scandal and Rumor is a stranger in the land.

On the particular occasion of which we write we were five white men and all bent on shooting quail, guinea fowl, the different kinds of hares, rheibok, snipe, wild duck, rock pigeons, doves and whatever other kind of feather or furred game that came our way. There were a couple of rifles among us, but with the exception for buck or maybe baboon, these were not used, excepting for practice, the target being a beer or wine bottle set up on one of those baked-hard antheaps with which the veld abounds. Or in the event of a paan (a great bird and a splendid delicacy of the country) being seen his end would come through the means of a single missile of lead. Our dogs were English setters and one of them a young bitch, a daughter, by the way, of Champion Rockaway, the Long Island bred dog, which won all over the place here, was purchased in this country after a successful career, to afterwards become a champion in England, then to be sold to Mr. "Kil" Tiffen at the Cape, where the dog kept up his name and lineage, and sired extra good stock as well. Poor old Rockaway's bones are now beneath the sod under the sunlit skies, and star-impregnated firmament where may be seen the Southern Cross.

But you will want to hear about the shooting. The quail and hares are to be found on the veld in the long, slight grass; they lie well to a brace of dogs, and we always had plenty of quail to eat. To partake of the flesh of the "haas," or hare, was a great shock to the Dutchmen who occasionally came into camp. True to the teaching of the Laws of Leviticus, the Boer looks upon the hare as an unclean animal. In this connection it would be well to mention that the mushrooms we gathered, the Kaffirs considered poison, while the toad-stool appearing fungi that the blacks devoured the whites thought would effect their instant dismissal to that place where the Ethiopian believes he will be surrounded by wives, Kaffir beer and all the tobacco that he cares to smoke. Different people, different tastes.

But it was the partridge and guinea fowl shooting that was most enjoyed. Both are spendid birds, but guinea fowl play the very deuce with dogs. They, because of their running, demoralize the gun dogs, and you have to go after these packs of birds in the midst of a dense bush of mimosa that acts as a fringe of foliage to the great gaunt, bouldered and bare hills or mountains; it is impossible to stop the dogs from chasing. With the "Go back! Go back!" of the ever wild bird that we are so associated with in domesticity, the dogs lose their heads as the speckled birds run on and on like so many rabbits, to fly back over your head with great swiftness. That they take a lot of shot goes without saying. I have seen the lead (shooting with smokeless powder) smash into them and their feathers parting, and the bluesgrey spotted plumage dropping like so many snowflakes. But so great was the momentum of the bird that he would keep on his course, laden with his cargo of chilled No. 4 and drop, goodness only knows where! Because of the thickness of the bush it would be impossible to see where the bird fell, to die and become the hearty meal of the prowler of the night, for this place was infested with those artful but beautiful creatures, golden jackals.

Writing of jackals reminds one of a very strange sight one morning when your correspondent was out after mushrooms. On a kopje the day before had been noticed a lot of stale and broken remains of the palatable grower of the early day. Sheep had been grazing on this great mound of earth and rock the afternoon before and had played the old Harry with what was thought would help our breakfast of venison and winged game. All sheep are kraalled or penned at night because of the depredations of jackals and other wild beasts. Lambs had been taken and so poison was laid (which is legal, the strychnine being supplied by the Cape Government); and on reaching the hill in question with the sun just peeping over the eastern horizon of the undulating veld, it was to be bewildered with a curious spectacle. I had well marked or noted the formation or topography of the kopje, and surely enough there were the mushrooms bursting forth through the rich red loam between the boulders and stones; it did not take long to fill the haversack. The sun was now giving a more direct light, while every blade of grass glistened like silvered green with the extremely heavy dew of South Africa, the moisture that makes the very earth rejoice in a country where the rainfall is the making or breaking of the pasturalist. There were grey lumps here and different coloured things there. They were unlike the rest of the surroundings and weren't there the day before. With the curiosity of a monkey, I ventured forward. My blood ran cold, for there lay half a dozen vultures, some dead, the others alive! They had with their unerring eyes and greedy entrails, seen the poisoned baits laid for the jackals. From out of the blue heavens where they swung with the elegance and ease of the albatross of the Southern seas, they had descended thousands of feet to take a half-pound piece of jackal-killed mutton into a cleft of which had been placed the deadly powder. Paralyzed, some had died; others were dazed but alive. It was a strange and uncanny sight. To call for my companions was out of the question; they were too far away. To fire a shot or shots would only mean to them that the gatherer of the rapid-growing plant had got into a covey of birds. But what's that! By all the saints in Christendom there were jackals—beautiful golden jackals—lying here and there, stiff and stark in death! They had partaken of their last lamb! A Kaffir dog made the sum total of the evening and night's work.

Eventually we got the whole lot down to the camp and there was a deal of skinning. The vultures were very "musky" or musty in odor. One whose legs were completely disabled—paralyzed—because of the strychnine, I tried to keep. But he would not feed. He would enjoy the water I poured down his throat with the ecstasy of a man with "hot coppers." But he would not eat, and to put him out of his misery we knocked him on the head. Like his fellows, he measured 8 feet 10 inches from tip to tip. His picture was taken by our friend Mr. Leonard Flemming while the going as vogel was very strong. Mr. Charles Forrester had no compunction in taking him by the scruff of the neck, while his brother Robert took hold of his left wing and the writer looked after the right.

That good sportsman, Mr. Peet, of Fairfield, Whittlesea, was also there, and so we spent a glorious time among the Kaffirs with a shot gun. In some instances we were kept more than busy and we ate what we shot. Game goes bad in no time in South Africa, and it is the custom to draw a bird soon after he is shot.

Then, too, we lived on green mealies or corn taken out of the sheath or husk to be roasted in the embers of our fires, sometimes made of wood and the dried droppings of cattle. We observed Nature in her wildest and strangest form, and wished everyone in the world whom we knew were there to join us in our amusements and unspeakable delights. And tired with the excitement of the day, and with the "boys" (as the natives of all ages are called), singing their strange and monotonous songs in deepest of bass voices, we would fall away to sleep under that wondrous canopy of the Southern Hemisphere, where the night's sky is a crown studded with diadems and the heavens one unbroken mass of strange constellations and a conglomeration of stars that vie with one another in their exceeding brilliancy.

"Kawfee baas." You awaken and turn around out of your fast slumber "Mornin' boy; sakabona." It is your ever faithful Klembovi with your early morning steaming hot coffee. You drink, and throwing off your blankets jump out from under the wagon and make a quick beeline through the steaming wet grass for the creek below. Disturbing very large king fishers, other water birds and an army of water tortoises, already at work, you plunge into the handiest pool. You have some soap in your hand and you go through the usual ablutions in Nature's bath. Back again to the wagon for a good rub down and you are as fit as a fiddle. The frying pan is on the fire, while an impromptu spit is at work. You have the appetite of a horse, and yours is a world of content. But you recognize you must be away as soon as possible, for it will be too hot to work the dogs, yourselves and niggers during the middle of the day. Yes, get away while yet the day is gray and yours shall be buck, brown-winged partridge, full snipe, guinea fowl, hares, khoorhan, rock pigeons, doves, duck, dikkop, and the what-not of a mixed bag.

Assuredly there are worse occupations than being among Kaffirs with a shot gun.

J. K. N.

Shooting.

SHOOTING FOR LADIES.

WHEN in America I had the pleasure of observing that it is not only Continental and English women who take to the shot-gun, but that the American girl can also hold her own with her husband, even when the male partner is notoriously one of the finest quail shots in America. I always thought that the sporting instinct was less in women than in men, but for no good cause that ever quite satisfied reason. Perhaps it was that men, even in uncivilised times, had been the followers of Cain, whereas the women, when they have been bread-winners at all, have confined their attentions to the arts of Able. Besides, was it not to be supposed that ladies, who may study their personal appearance without losing the respect of either sex, would have something else to think about, when in the field, than merely the best way of getting up to game and then adding it to the bag! I have had to give up my opinion that men are born sportsmen and women only become so, for I could name several who are perfectly miserable when they temporarily lose form and are never happy again until they have completely recovered it, and with it their self-respect.

The late Herbert Spencer and Mr. J. H. Walsh could by no means understand the domination of the gun. Neither of them could see how shooting that was unconnected with wood craft could dominate the minds of grown-up men, although both saw the possibilities of entertainment in pitting their own wits against those of the game. Curiously, nobody who has ever succeeded in measuring himself with success against the mere wings of the game, assisted by the wits of the keepers, has ever given the position away, and asserted that this pastime of killing is mere food for children. If such a genius ever should arise, for Mr. Spencer was not a shooter in this sense, nor was Mr. Walsh either, then it is to be hoped that he will relegate the sport not only to children, but will permit their mammas to take part in it, if only for the sake of bringing up the child in the way he should go.

There is one side of shooting that is quite neglected by the average man. But you never find a girl shooting in anything less than the best style to which her figure lends itself. Lately I have been coaching a lady shooter from the beginning. Everyone who remembers her first lessons will be aware that the arms get tired long before the elementary drill is perfected. Consequently, I was naturally both surprised and pleased to see that we began the second lesson at a point far ahead of the end of the first. "Now, don't bend your head over to the right to align the gun like you did yesterday," I said. "More like this, isn't it?" she queried and posed as if she saw a rabbit and meant to kill him. "That's first rate," I replied, "but how did you learn it so quickly?" "Oh," she replied, "I have a looking-glass in my room."

I wonder how many of the superior sex have had wit enough to find out for themselves just how clumsy they can look with the gun, and so correct their own faults. I confess it never occurred to me in the course of forty years' use of the weapon. But then I am one of those inferior beings who can be called "No lady," and feel no anger.

Were I to write a book about shooting, I think I would not address it to young shooters, as Sir Ralph Gallwey did in imitation of Hawker. I should address it to lady shots, and, of course, to young ones. Ladies are so different from men; they *never* think they were born sportsmen, nor that it is beneath their dignity to learn. That is a great failing with men shooters, who, having for the most part acquired from the gardener's gun and the keeper's boy their styles or want of them, along with their first lessons in the art, preserve all their faults as if they were treasures, until the bad stylists themselves are no longer able to toddle to the end of a ride. It does not matter. Their conservatism is their birthright; and the more bad shots there are, the further the game will go.

The lady shooter gets herself born differently. She has never been on terms either with the gardener's gun or the keeper's boy, or not terms intimate enough to take lessons from the one or to borrow gas pipes from the other. Probably the best shot of her acquaintance has undertaken the teaching; not that this by any means ensures success, for, as Mr. W. W. Watts, who is a professional teacher, has justly observed, there are very few good shots who have much idea how they do it themselves, and most of them have none at all. That is all to the disadvantage of the lady learner, for she has to listen to much conflicting advice, all oracular, and to be told what to do before she understands half the mere sporting terms used for her edification, if not for her admiration.

The most stupid thing to do is to place a loaded gun in the hands of a woman before she has learnt anything, and to tell her to aim at a mark and pull the trigger. She will do as you tell her, and it is twenty to one that she hits the mark as well as could be wished; but that is the last mark, either still or moving, she is likely to hit for a long time. The kick, or jump, and the noise together, will have unnerved her, and hereafter she will have to go through a long course of nerve recovery, before the pulling of the trigger will cease to be accompanied by a wobble of the weapon, for she will have become "gun shy." All rifle shooters who are fair shots must have recovered from the jerky stage of nervousness, but there are many moderately good performers at flying game who can never, never hit the sitting mark, and never seem to understand why. In a great number of cases it is because, without the excitement of game, they "funk" the let-off, and do not know it. Unconsciously they pull down the gun as they press the trigger. In this case a correct diagnosis is half the cure, but with ladies I am not so sure that the nerve once fairly alarmed is so easy of recovery.

Half the fun is in beginning early to shoot game, but if proficiency is really aimed at the fun must give place to patience and drill, until every angle of body and aim can be taken accurately and every movement of the body can be made during the time the gun is being brought to the shoulder. "Right about face; present; fire!" is all wrong. The two first, at least, must be done together, and as the left foot comes down the butt should at that instant, and neither before nor after, touch the shoulder.

The first lesson is a very simple one, and yet very few people seem to understand its value. The correct positions to assume when waiting for game are also correct when waiting, or resting, between the lessons of practice in presenting the gun. As the left arm will soon let the beginner know that the work is unaccustomed, and ache like rheumatism, it is well to learn how to be prepared in a position of ease for this arm. It is done by resting the left forearm upon the hip as the left hand grasps the barrels and holds in a position ready for presentation at short notice. It is a perfect "stand at ease" position, and ensures that, when the left arm is called upon for quick work, it is not already half tired. "It is such a simple lesson!" my lady tells me; and so it is, but you will see far more good shots in the course of a year than people who know how to manage a gun with ease, and safety, when in close proximity to a dozen others.

There are several good reasons why this attitude should not be maintained until game comes into range. In the first place, it is not wise to have to bring up the barrel with a sudden jerk to an angle of 45 degrees or more. The further the gun has to move in a given time, the more unsteady it becomes when it gets there; and besides this, the flash of the barrels, coming up sharp, will often scatter a covey of partridges, and convert them into swerving and screaming, impossible birds. It will *always* have this effect on teal and duck, consequently when the cry is "mark over" there is no better attitude than that of bringing the stock half-way up and pointing the weapon in the direction whence the game is expected.

Practice with an empty gun in a room is also best done from this ready position. It is labour-saving, and with no more exertion enables double the number of presentations to be made in a given time, for if the gun is held low down, and then presented quickly, it not only takes more work to bring it up, but the movement becomes quicker at the end (the same force has been acting longer), and there is apt to be a reactionary jerk when the gun knocks the shoulder. This is certain to frustrate the intentions of the shooter.

It was Lord Dundreary who discovered, to his everlasting sporting fame, that the rabbit was created six inches too short, so that "no fella ever could hit a wabbit." My lady found a pheasant at least four yards too short until she had practised indoors with a shot-gun, loaded with nothing but a cap and a wad. The most graceful of attitudes lose their grace if they are not rightly timed, because they also lose their balance, and so it happened that when pheasants rushed over tree tops, with the wind behind them, all the education of the looking-glass was knocked out of time. That did not matter; pheasants were created on purpose to defeat beginners. But that did not last long; the pheasant did not always triumph; he actually became an object of derision for his sloth after a little indoor practice of the most simple kind.

The way of it is this: Fix a cork on the end of a thin stick; charge the gun with a cartridge case loaded only with a well rammed home wad; light the room with a single light, and make, by means of the cork, moving shadows to be killed on the walls and ceiling. At first your pupil declaims against the unfairness of moving the shadows after she has got her aim, but that phase passes, and she learns to shoot where the thing is going to be, and not where it is. It is not fair, and not educational, to jerk the shadow; it must have a steady flight, just like a game bird, and, indeed, if you wish it you may carve your cork to represent pheasant on the wall, and the slower you begin to move it for your pupil the more rapidly will she become proficient.

As to danger, there is none. A fat wad would do no damage if it hit a person with only a cap behind it for propelling force, and on the score of economy you require only a re-capping tool and a box of caps—not a great outlay for becoming equal to the triumphant accomplishment of meeting a "rocketting" pheasant, or a down-wind grouse, in mid-air.

CARTRIDGE LOADING.

THERE are few sportsmen in these days who care to load their own cartridges. They all desire to have the best possible ammunition in their shot guns, and it is almost impossible for the amateur loader to rival in accuracy those who make a business of loading sporting cases, whether by hand or by the aid, more or less, of machinery. Both these manners of loading are, of course, subject to mistakes or accidents. But sportsmen are right in concluding, as the great majority of them now do, that the risks of accident or mistake are much less with the professional loader than with the amateur, however careful the latter may be in his operations. There are, of course, various amounts of machine work in the loading of large quantities of ammunition, from the labour-saving machinery to be seen in the larger ammunition manufacturers' premises in London or Birmingham down to the less expensive and intricate loading machine of the provincial gunmaker, which, for the limited amount of loading he has to perform, may perhaps serve his purpose equally well, always assuming that he is able to secure skilled labour when he wants it. That, however, is just where the provincial gunmaker fails, if he is to compete in price with larger manufacturers. He cannot afford to keep a skilled loader in constant work almost all the year round. He only requires such help for a few months in the year, and unless he is able to do all his own work in the loading-room, he has to turn on an apprentice or two to that department, whose work, with every care in the world, cannot compare with that executed by a skilled loader, who does little else during the year but load, nor can a more or less primitive machine in unskilled hands cope, as regards accuracy and regularity of loading, with the finer machinery and more expensive labour available to the ammunition manufacturer, whether that manufacturer makes his own powder, as well as loads his cartridges, or confines himself solely to the making and the loading of cartridge cases.

The sportsman who has to buy his powder, wadding, shot, and cases, in order to assemble these components into the completed cartridges, by the help of a more or less expensive loading machine, finds that he does not save much money by so doing, looking to the prices at which loaded cases are now sold. Nor will he find by loading his own ammunition the quality of it is improved. On the contrary, his amateur work, however carefully undertaken, has not been done with the skill of the professional, nor can the resulting cartridges equal in efficiency those that he is able to purchase already loaded. On grounds of economy as well as efficiency, therefore, even where time expended is of no account, amateur cartridge loading is a mistake. It is more of a mistake now than it ever was before.

Every year that passes over the world of sport adds to the necessity for the exercise of the greatest care, skill, and experience in the loading of sporting cartridges, if the best results are desired.

The powder may be of the very best smokeless variety, the shot may have been procured from the very best makers of that particular component, and the wads may be of the finest; and yet, unless the most exact proportions are observed, the most minute conditions adhered to, and the highest skill exhibited, in the assembling of these three components in the best procurable cases, containing exactly the correct caps, the best work cannot be expected from the ammunition, no matter however excellent may be the shot gun from which it is discharged.

The result of the last ten years' experimental research has taught us much in the manufacture of sporting explosives, caps, and cases, but it has taught us much more in the loading of them in the most skilful manner, so as to give the most effective results in a cartridge. All the signs point to a much greater advance within the next few years along the way to perfection in the composition of sporting ammunition. A movement is on foot to standardise the taking of pressures, for instance, which are one of the most important qualities in a cartridge, not only for safety to the shooter, but also as showing the strength of the explosive in the chamber of a gun for comparison with its other qualities of velocity and recoil, for all which exact values can now be ascertained very speedily, by the improved testing instruments that have recently been invented by expert manufacturers of explosives and ammunition.

A committee is now sitting to devise a standard instrument for testing of pressures given by any explosive to be valued by the use of copper instead of lead crushers, which fix more exactly the precise values of the pressures of propulsive compounds than could be possible with the present leaden one, however useful, commercially, the latter may be found. In this field the lead has been given by Colonel Holden, who, at the Woolwich laboratories, has devised copper crushers that are believed to be the most accurate possible in their results. They are of the shape of a small cone with a blunt apex, the walls being tapered all the way down to the base, so as to secure the registration of the very smallest pressures.

But while standardising of pressures by a standard pressure gun may be very desirable, so that manufacturers may all work to the same end by the same means, it is also likely that instruments already invented and employed for securing the testing of explosives, by ascertaining the values given by them for velocity and recoil as well as pressure, may be able to ascertain all three at one time. The use of such improved and composite testing instruments gives a great advantage to the manufacturers using them, enabling them to select the best relative porportions in the components of their manufactured products and to combine them in the manner that by testing by the most approved and up-to-date process has been found most effective in field results. The caps and the cases are made to suit the powder, or the powder, it may be, is manufactured to some extent to suit the caps and cases, and these cases are loaded with the wadding that has proved most suitable as regards results, the proper amount of pressure, and no more or less, is given to that wadding, regulated to a nicety by the best machinery, and the final step, the completion of the cartridge by the making of the turnover of the case, is taken with mechanical exactitude, precisely the same in every cartridge, so as to yield uniform results on discharge.

One has only to go through any large factory where cartridge-loading is being performed, either by powder or ammunition manufacturers or gunmakers, to observe the great amount of care and attention that are bestowed upon every single cartridge loaded. When it is remembered that every single component in these cartridges has had the same care bestowed upon its manufacture, when it is reflected that each component has gone through the most careful and skilful testing before it is used, and that the proportions in which each is assembled in the case are the result of prolonged experimental work by each manufacturer, it can be realized that the sporting cartridge, as sold to the sportsman, is a combination of science and skill that there is little chance of surpassing by the best amateur effort, and that a penny cartridge is one of the triumphs of the century that is past.

But if the present sporting cartridge is a marvellous production of mechanical and scientific skill, it is plain enough from what we know of all that is being attempted at this moment on the lines of ballistic research that the cartridges of a few years hence will be as great an improvement as regards results in shooting as the present one is on the muzzle-loaded cartridge of fifty years ago. Ammunition experts are still experimenting and improving separately and all together. In the multitude of councillors there is said to be wisdom, but it is equally certain that in the joint efforts of all the leading experts in sporting ballistics there is advance and improvement in sporting ammunition. The ammunition trade is not standing still, resting on its laurels. Improvement is its watchword and combined effort has recently been its mode of procedure towards advantageous results in cartridge manufacture.

That improvement is to be the result there can be no doubt, and that improvement will be caused by greater agreement as to the most effective loading, on standard conditions, the observance of these conditions being easily ascertained and settled by the universal adoption of the same standard testing instrument, for which the ammunition and powder manufacturers are now striving to secure for the ultimate benefit of the world of sport.

Correspondence.

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

NOTES ON SHOOTING AROUND AGRA—I.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—It is often extremely difficult for a new-comer to get hold of reliable information, as to the shooting obtainable in the vicinity of his station. If, therefore, old hands would leave a record in the columns of *The Indian Field* of the sport to be had round each place that they know well, it would prove a valuable guide to young fellows arriving raw from Home. Anyone can obtain good sport by going far afield, but it is not often that one can afford the time to go long distances. It is the shooting within an easy afternoon's drive that one gets the most pleasure out of. It is so satisfactory to be able to go off after lunch and get back in time for dinner, with a nice little bag; obtained not through the agency of a number of beaters, but simply through possessing a little local knowledge. Some of my happiest days have been spent poking about and learning the country, accompanied by one man to carry the bag. There is another point, shooting in this way is extremely cheap, so that the sportsman gets a good deal more fun for his money.

To take first of all the Tund a side, or left bank of the Jumna. If one drives across the Bridge of Boats, and turns up stream along the Aligarh road, about a mile up, the Rambagh is reached. Here some rough ground on the left of the road begins. This strip between river and road increases in width as the latter gradually gets further away from the Jumna. From the Rambagh for two miles along the left of the road, one can get grey partridges, hares, and occasionally grey quail. Among my notes are recorded two brace of greys and three hares one day, and four brace of greys and three hares another. On the RIGHT of the road there is very little till we get to the 47th milestone. Here the rough ground on the LEFT becomes bolder in character, and gradually merges into a network of ravines. On the RIGHT there is a cultivated plateau some three-quarters of a mile wide, its far edge runs in a series of nalas down to a valley, along which flows a small stream, tributary to the Jumna.

Chinkara and black buck are now met with on BOTH sides of the road. The plateau on the right is a favourite feeding ground in the evenings and early mornings. The animals come up to the cultivation through the little glens which lead up from the stream. There are, however, no black buck hereabouts with respectable heads, but some of the chinkara go up to eleven inches, and one of twelve inches was shot on the left of the road in 1902. One particular chink I knew for over a year. He was so regular in his habits that by going to the plateau about 5 in the evening one was certain of seeing him. His cunning was extreme, and it was most amusing and instructive to pay a visit to his feeding ground, and try to get a shot. One evening just before dusk he made that fatal mistake, so often committed by gazelle, of hiding himself behind a thin bush, and so got shot through it. Near the 47th milestone a *kutcha* road branches away to the right of the high road. One can drive two and a half miles down this till a fair sized village is reached, beyond which the road becomes very bad. On the right of the village are jungle-covered ravines, which hold plenty of small game. The villagers are always glad enough to act as beaters, though they are very poor hands at it. Nevertheless with any luck a couple of guns should get 50 head between them here shooting all day. The cover on the right holds great numbers of hares and *wild* pea-fowl. There are also plenty of grey partridges, some quail, and to the left of the villages, sand grouse, and good black buck. Chinkara are few.

By driving along the Aligarh road (instead of turning off at the 47th mile) one can reach fair black buck country; there is a bungalow, too, where one can put up.

Now going back near the Bridge of Boats, we see the Tundla road branching off at right angles to the Jumna. Three miles along this we find good country on both sides of the road. My notes record the bagging of an eleven and three-quarter-inch chinkara near here on the left of the road and another just under eleven, on the right. There are black buck too, but none with good heads. On the right of the road is capital rough shooting; plenty of grey partridges, a fair number of sandgrouse, and down in the grassy bottoms near the Jumna a few grey quail and black partridges. These are also, of course, numbers of hares, and very frequently flocks of koolun. Along the river itself one may get an occasional shot at duck or geese.

The country on the left bank of the Jumna opposite and below the Taj, is not very good. It is so highly cultivated, and thickly grown, that little can be done without beaters. One must not omit to mention the ubiquitous blue rock, these birds are numerous everywhere, and often afford very pretty shooting. There are always people in the compound who are glad of pigeons, if one despises them oneself. As a matter of fact the young birds, which can readily be picked out, are excellent as salmi, or in pies.

In the Monsoon one may find rain quail in any suitable cover on high well drained ground. Also one occasionally sees likh, or lesser bustard; I have several times observed these birds near Agra: they are, however, usually unapproachable.

FLEUR DE LYS.

INFORMATION SUPPLIED.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—In reply to "Burmah" and "Solitaire" I omitted stating that my friend was an old man, in his 75th year and in a bad state of health; his son who used to go out with me, was away at the time; had he been there I have not the slightest doubt the man would have been saved. When the cartman was caught my old friend's son was some distance ahead of me; we had galloped over three miles and the guns being carried by coolies were far behind: we did what we could before it got dark, shouting and even pitching in clods of earth, we waited until the guns arrived by which time it was pitch dark. After firing some shots into the jungle we we came away as it certainly would have been madness entering a heavy jungle at night where a ravenous tiger was enjoying its meal. I trust now that "Burmah" will not think that it was through lack of "our common humanity" that I did not rush into the jungle with a riding whip to save the man's life; had we had our guns with us it would have been a different affair.

PULTENEY.

LAUNCH OF AN "ANCHOR" LINER.

MESSRS. BARCLAY, CURLE & CO. (LD.) launched from their Shipbuilding Yard at Whiteinch, on Thursday, 23rd August, a large steel screw steamer for the Indian Service of the Anchor Line, of the following dimensions:—Length, 440 feet; breadth, 53 feet; depth, 32.6 feet moulded, with a gross tonnage of 6,200 tons, and a deadweight capacity of 8,600 tons. The vessel, which has been built to the highest class of the British Corporation, will be fitted with triple-expansion engines, the cylinders being 29½, 49, and 81 inches diameter, with 4 ft. 6 in. stroke, and will have three large double-ended boilers working to a pressure of 180 lbs.

There will be ten powerful steam winches, one of them, with warping ends, being placed on the poop for facility in handling the vessel in port.

Everything possible has been done to enable the vessel to load and discharge large cargoes with despatch. All holds and 'tween decks are fitted with longitudinal girders supported by four vertical tubular pillars in each compartment.

The 'tween decks are unusually lofty, being 10 feet in height. The petty officers, cooks, and stewards will be accommodated in the topgallant forecastle, which is 48 feet long, and the crew in the poop, which is also 48 feet long. The bridge deck extends to 156 feet, under which the engineers are berthed, and the remaining space is available for cargo or coal. The captain and officers will be berthed abaft of the navigating bridge on the boat deck. Superior accommodation has been provided on the bridge and promenade decks for 90 first-class passengers in two and four-berth state-rooms, which are exceptionally large and airy. These are painted enamel white, and are furnished with everything conducive to the comfort of passengers, including electric fans.

At the fore-end of bridge deck the saloon is placed, which is a spacious apartment. The woodwork is entirely of polished oak of light shade, with white Linerusta on the ceiling. The furniture is also of oak.

From the saloon a handsome double stairway leads to the music-room on the fore part of the promenade deck. This room is panelled in satinwood, with inlaid tulip band, the panels being decorated with artistic mouldings, and the ceiling covered with French Linerusta of suitable pattern.

This room will also be used as the ship's library, and be furnished with the necessary bookcase, also piano and writing tables. On the after part of the promenade deck is the smoking room. This apartment is panelled in walnut. The upholstery work is in blue and gold moquette, and the ceiling is covered with French Lincrusta. From this room there is a special stair leading down to the accommodation on bridge deck.

Both music and smoking rooms, in addition to sidelights, have large skylights for light and ventilation.

A nursery has been provided: also special accommodation for Ayahs.

The vessel is fitted throughout with electric light, including a searchlight for navigating the Suez Canal by night.

An insulated chamber for storing meat, vegetables and fruit has been provided, the refrigerating machine being placed in the engine room.

As the vessel left the ways she was named "Castalia" by Miss Winifred Anderson, 10, Park Terrace, Glasgow.

The "Castalia" will be despatched from Glasgow and Liverpool on her first voyage to Bombay in November, and will be commanded by that most popular personality, Captain Blight, late of the "Assyria." She is expected to make the passage in 22 days.

R. B. RODDA & Co.'s

·310 Bore
Deerstalker Rifles for
Buck Shooting.
Rs. 60-0.

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For Big Game H. V. Mauser Magazine Rifles 11mm. about ·440 bore: these are mighty weapons for greater game shooting, Browning Automatic guns choke or cylinder, **Westley Richards H. V. Double and Single Express, Sherwood Rifles, Explora, Hammerless and Hammer Guns, also Mauser Rifles 7, 8, and 9 m/m, Rook, Saloon,** and other **Rifles, Guns, Pistols, Swords, Knives, Cases, Implements Ammunition and Accessories of every description.** We handle but the best, and give best value in India. Having engaged an efficient staff for the purpose, we now undertake every description of taxidermy, guaranteeing only high-class artistic work.

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This Agency gives reliable information on the subject of **Shikar** in **Kashmir,** and undertakes all arrangements for Shikar Trips.

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Coimbatore.

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The Misses Thonger and Ferguson receive a limited number of pupils (girls of good social position), special arrangements being made for those whose parents are abroad. The Curriculum affords a good modern education and the girls have every home comfort. St. Hilda's is a detached house standing on high ground and has good playgrounds, tennis court, and croquet lawn. Clevedon, with its mild, equable climate, is an ideal place for children. Fees, inclusive of dress and holidays, 100gs. per annum.

References.—The Bishop of Calcutta and Mrs. Copleston, and the Editor of this paper, from whom prospectuses and all particulars may be obtained.

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5, Old Post Office Street, CALCUTTA.

DEHRA AUTUMN RACES.

October 11th and 13th.

1st entries, Rs. 5, close 9th September.

For full particulars and prospectus apply to
Capt. V. A. S. KEIGHLEY,
Hony., Secy., Dehra Races.

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Messrs. H. D. & A. J. Morton, the well-known owners and breeders of thoroughbred stock in Australia, having joined this firm, it will in future be known as

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An exceptionally good lot of Horses and Ponies have just been landed ex S.S. *Wardha*, including high class Race Horses, Racing Ponies, Thoroughbred Paperchasers, Polo Ponies, trappers, pairs, etc.

Another shipment is due to arrive per S.S. *Eurydus* about the 7th September.

O. M. D. BELL, *Managing Director,*
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Telegrams:—"Bellax." *Telephone:*—761.

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NOTICE.

DOORGA POOJA HOLIDAYS.

Return Tickets for 1st and 2nd class Passengers.

1. During the period from the 10th September to the 3rd October 1906, inclusive, return tickets for 1st and 2nd class passengers, available for one calendar month from date of issue to completion of return journey, will be issued for any distance over 100 miles over this Railway including the East Coast Section, Mourbhanj State and Parlakimedi Light Railways at single fares. Similar tickets will also be issued for stations distant 100 miles or less on payment of fare as for 101 miles.

RETURN TICKETS FOR INTERMEDIATE CLASS PASSENGERS.

2. Return tickets will be issued during the same period and under similar conditions to intermediate class passengers at a charge of two 3rd class fares, between certain stations (particulars of which can be had at all B.-N. Railway Booking Officers) being over 100 miles distant from each other.

These tickets will be available only between the stations for which issued and not to any intermediate stations, or for break of journey.

3. The return concession tickets for 1st, 2nd and Intermediate class passengers will be accepted to secure reserved accommodation provided the accommodation is available, on the following scale:—

Class.	Tickets required to secure a reserved compartment.
First	Four
Second	Five
Intermediate	Eight

4. The return concession tickets do not entitle the holder to any additional concession, such for instance as that under which women servants are, on payment of the next lower class of fare, permitted to travel with ladies or children in 1st or 2nd class compartments. Children's tickets will be issued at half the concession rates.

MONTHLY SUBURBAN TICKETS.

5. Monthly Suburban tickets for September 1906 between any two stations, Howrah to Haur, will be issued to purchasers of tickets for August 1906 at three-fourths only of usual rates, subject to the usual minimum charge.

For further particulars see notice exhibited at stations.

A. M. CLARK,
Traffic Manager.

Traffic Manager's Office,
Calcutta,
14th August 1906.

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One pair of Toy Terriers
Or any other small sized dog.
Must be of pure breed.
Apply to—Messrs. F. & C. OSLER, *Calcutta.*

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On and from Sunday next, 9th instant, an additional intermediate **4-pice fare** will be introduced on the above section between High Court and College Street Junction.

FARES.

First Class
Between Sealdah Station and High Court ... **6** pice
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Between Sealdah Station and High Court ... **5** „
Between Sealdah Station and Howrah Bridge — **4** „
Between College Street Junction and High Court — **4** „

Calcutta, MARTYN WELLS,
7th September 1906. *Managing Agent.*

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IDEAL UNDERWEAR

FOR THE RAINS.

A particularly light weight pure wool, unshrinkable make of Undervests and Pants. Most suitable for use during the rains and cold season on the plains.

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Write for sample and prices.

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MANTON & CO.'S

·400 BORE

HIGH VELOCITY RIFLES

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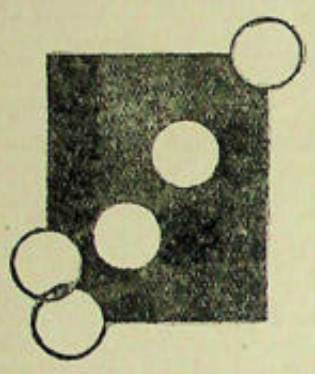

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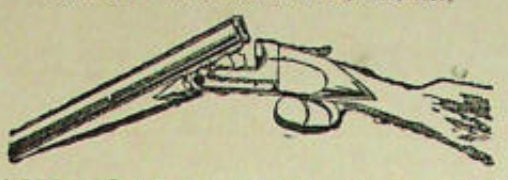

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FOR BIG GAME SHOOTING AND DEER STALKING.

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Nickel-covered Expanding Bullets; of great accuracy yet easily kept clean.

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Kills clean, does not wound, and suitable for all sporting distances for which such guns were intended, shooting special "Cordite" and up-to-date solid or expanding bullets, having the highest possible velocity, great smashing power, combined with accuracy and general handiness; also shoots as well as an ordinary gun, and with suitable loads will kill wildfowl at long range and all ordinary fur and feathered game.

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"ROSS" straight pull MAGAZINE SPORTING RIFLES

In ·256 and ·303 £15 to £20; ·370, £20 to £25.

Case and Fittings Extra.

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Motorists prefer it to all others.

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WESTLEY RICHARDS

New "Royal Stag" Model

·300 Sherwood Rifles.

EQUALLY SUITED FOR

BLACK BUCK OR TARGET SHOOTING.

Accuracy Guaranteed.

Barrel 27 inches. Weight 6 lbs.

PRICES:

With Fixed Barrel and Standard and two Leaf backsights for 100, 200 and 300 yards, Rs. **80.**

With Detachable Barrel and Hand Detachable Lock, sighted to 500 yards, Rs. **105.**

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·310 BORE "SHARPSHOOTER"

Rs. **60** and Rs. **85.**

LYON & LYON,

Practical Gunmakers,

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All orders despatched same day as received.

Telegrams:—MURRAY LUCKNOW.

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AUTUMN MEETING.

Tuesday, 18th September 1906.

Commencing at 9-15 P.M.

Tickets, Rs. **2**. Obtainable through Members only.

FOR SALE.

A Webley's W.G. Target Model Revolver, 7½ inch barrel, weight 2lbs. 10oz., 6 chambers. For cordite or black powder. In case complete. Used only twice. Cost Rs. **135**, will let go for Rs. **80**. A chance for acquiring a fine weapon very cheap.

Apply to—M. M.,

C/O MANAGER, *The Indian Field.*

For Sale.

High-class pedigree thoroughbred Clumber Spaniel Pups. Full pedigree given. Dogs Rs. **60**, Bitches Rs. **50**.

Apply to P. W. MACKINNON,

LYNNDALE, MUSSOORIE.

FOR SALE.

General utility fishing rod, fly and trolling tops, by Manton. Good as new. A bargain Rs. **16**.

Apply to—B. S.,

C/O MANAGER, *The Indian Field.*

UP-TO-DATE

Fishing Tackle and Camp Furniture.

Apply to—LOUIS DESOUZA & CO.,

7, *Club Road, Allahabad.*

NOTICE.

In supersession of previous notice it is hereby notified for general information that the Quetta District Annual Horse Fair and Agricultural Show will be held at Quetta on the 10th October 1906 and three following days instead of 24th September and subsequent days as previously notified.

DATED QUETTA, *The 1st September 1906.* L. RUSSELL, *Political Agent, Quetta-Pishin.*

WANTED.

Set of Hume and Marshall's Game Birds of India.
Copy of "Pugilistica" or "Boxiana."
Vol. I of DeNiceville's Butterflies of India.
Baldwin's African Hunting and Adventure.
Any books on Sport, Natural History, Turf or Athletics. A good price paid for copies in good order.

Apply to—BOOKMAN,

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CHAMPION & CO.

Are now in Europe.

All communications should be addressed to

c/o MESSRS. KING KING & Co.,

BOMBAY.

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Karachi Autumn	Third	21st September.
Mussoorie	Second	15th September.
	Final	22nd September.
Meerut Autumn	Second	15th September.
	Third	3rd November.
Shillong	First	24th September.
	Second	2nd October.
Darjeeling Sky		24th September.
Lucknow Autumn Sky	Second	12th October.
Lucknow Autumn	Second	1st October.
	Third	10th November.
Jubbulpore	Second	24th September.
	Third	9th October.
Rangoon Autumn	First	27th October.
	Second	24th November.
Umballa Autumn	Second	16th September.
	Third	20th October.
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	Final	10th November.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	Third	15th September.
	Fourth	1st December.
	Final	12th January.
Agra New Year	First	1st November
	Second	1st December.
	Third	21st December
Rawalpindi	First	9th October
	Second	6th November.
	Final	29th November.
Lahore Xmas	First	1st October.
	Second	1st December.
	Third	15th December
Madras Xmas	First	1st December.
	Second	15th December
Madras Winter	First	4th January.
	Second	25th January.
Madras March	First	15th February.
	Second	2nd March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO

Naini Tal Tournament	Begins 24th September.
Poona Open Tournament	Now on.
Hyderabad Tournament	Begins 1st October.
Mussoorie Tournament	Begins 1st October.
Belgaum Tournament	Begins 1st October.
Indore Tournament	Last week of October.
Sonepore Open Tournament	Begins 29th October.

FOOTBALL.

Durand Tournament (Simla)	Now on.
Bombay Rovers Tournament	Now on.

SHOWS.

Quetta Dog Show (N. I. K. A. Rules)	15th September.
Mussoorie Horse and Dog Show	22nd September.
Quetta Horse Fair	Opens 10th October.
I. P. A. Polo Pony Fair	First week November.

RACKETS.

Club of Western India Tournament (Poona)	Now on.
N. I. Tournament	Opens 31st August.

HOCKEY.

Bechtler Cup Tournament (Mussoorie)	Now on.
Murray Tournament	Begins 24th September.

SWIMMING.

Calcutta S. Club Fixtures.

Autumn Meeting	18th September.

MOTORING.

Poona Motor Cycle Trials	In September.
S. I. Motor Union Reliability Trials	27th, 28th & 29th Dec.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

Principal Races in 1906.

Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 14th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)	Saturday, 22nd September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 27th September
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 6th October.
Cesarewitch Plate (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 10th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 furlongs)	Friday, 12th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes	Wednesday, 24th October
Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs)	Thursday, 25th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs)	Friday, 9th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ mile)	Saturday, 24th November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

Birmingham Dog Show	3, 5th December.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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Sold everywhere.

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"Tascola"

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CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES.

FIFTH MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
MR. G. B. PARIS.
MR. J. R. STEWART.
MR. J. D. WEST.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judge:—MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
Starter:—MR. R. G. A. BATES.
Time-keeper:—MR. LATHAM B. HAMILTON.
Handicapper & Clerk of the Scales:—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY.
Offg. Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 8th September 1906.

THE attendance this afternoon was thinner than usual owing, no doubt, to the threatening weather. The recent rain had rendered the course extremely heavy going, good sport was witnessed nevertheless. The public were not fortunate in their selections and the metalicians had decidedly the best of the deal. Cyril once more proved himself a good 'un and won the Bengal Plate in fine style carrying top weight. Branga annexed the second Amateur Pony Hurdle Race, for which Knock Out was most fancied. Nirvana at last secured a winning bracket after running second so many times. The last race of the day was won by Narwanah, who beat The Chump by a neck. An objection was lodged against the winner for bumping and after a lengthy hearing over-ruled by the Stewards. Details:—

THE PLASSEY PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 75 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Whitefoot, 8st. 12lbs.	Mr. Dudley	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Ping-Pong, 8st. 6lbs.	W. White	2
Mr. Field's b e g The Chump, 9st. 11lb.	Hard	3
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's b e m Psalm, 10st. 11lb.	Firth	4

(*Winner trained by Mr. Chater.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 54 to win; Rs. 24 and Rs. 13 for places.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Ping-Pong, 5 to 2 Psalm, 2 to 1 The Chump, 4 to 1 Whitefoot.

Ping-Pong made the running to the distance where Whitefoot came away and won by a length and a half; a head between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1 min. 32⅘ secs.

THE OUTRAM PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase of the value of Rs. 500 or over; the property of members of the C. T. C., Bengal Club, U. S. Club Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, Saturday Club

German Club, or Officers at present serving in the Presidency District, or Efficient Members, Calcutta Light Horse. G. R's. About 1½ mile over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Dudley's b aus m Leading Lady, 10st 11lbs	Owner	1
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Cain, 9st. 2lbs. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Glen's b aus g Orphan Boy, 9st. 12lbs. (dec. 11b.)	Owner	3
Mr. K. Robertson's ch aus g Ryong, 9st. 4lbs. (dec. 11b.)	Mr. McCall	4
Dr. Hossack's ch aus m Lady Gold, 12st. 3lbs.	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 42 to win; Rs. 16 and Rs. 16 for places.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Cain, and Leading Lady. 5 to 2 Ryong, and 4 to 1 each of the others.

Cain and Lady Gold led to the fourth hurdle where Leading Lady went to the front eventually winning by three lengths; two lengths between second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 11⅘secs.

THE MEDIOCRE HANDICAP.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 75 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have not won a flate race value Rs. 500 or over, since 31st March 1904. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 9st. 11lbs. ...	Hard	1
Mr. M. Ganguli's b aus g Fotheringay, 8st. (dec. 11b.)	R. Morrison	2
Mr. E. L. Mudie MacLeod's b aus g Batanzos, 8st.	Baichan	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Defendant, 8st. 9lbs.	Northmore	4
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's ch e m Miss Stone, 9st. 4lbs.	Firth	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 8st. 7lbs.	Murdison	0
Mrs. Fraser Nash's bk aus g Scotch Thistle, 8st. 6lbs.	Toe	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Harold, 7st. 11lbs.	W. White	0

(*Winner trained by W. Smith.*)

Totalisator paid Rs 108 to win; Rs. 24, Rs. 25 and Rs. 23 for places.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Carnival, 3 to 1 each Fotheringay and Batanzos, 4 to 1 each Scotch Thistle and Defendant, 5 to 1 Nirvana, 6 to 1 Harold, and 10 to 1 Miss Stone.

Fotheringay got away with the lead and showed the way to Nirvana and Batanzos. On entering the straight Nirvana went up to the leader and passing him at the distance won by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 45⅖secs.

SECOND AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase of the value of Rs. 400 or over; the property of Members of the C. T. C., Bengal Club, U. S. Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, German Club, Saturday Club, or Officers at present serving in the Presidency District, or Efficient Members of the Calcutta Light Horse. G. R's. About 1 mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Branga, 10st. 9lbs.	Owner	1
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus m Mistlebird, 11st. 5lbs.	Mr. Barrow	2
Mr. Holmes' b aus m Energy, 11st. 7lbs. ...	Mr. Turner	3
Mr. J. D. West's b aus g Knock Out, 9st. 4lbs.	Mr. Dudley	4
Mr. K. Robertson's gr aus m Grey Goose, 10st.	Owner	0
Mr. Glen's b aus g Zig-Zag, 9st. 12lbs. ...	Owner	0
Mr. E. A. Woodhouse's gr aus g Moonray, 9st.	Mr. McCall	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 37 to win; Rs. 22 and Rs. 25 for places.

BETTING: Evens Knock Out, 3 to 1 agst. Branga, 4 to 1 each Energy, Mistlebird, and Moonray, 6 to 1 Zig-Zag, and 8 to 1 Grey Goose.

Zig-Zag, Grey Goose, Energy, and Knock Out were together over the two first flights. Zig-Zag and Knock Out led in turn and then Branga went to the head of affairs, winning hard held by two and a half lengths from Mistlebird, Energy four lengths behind; five lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 2⅖secs.

BENGAL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. W. Grosser's b aus g Cyril, 10st. 2lbs.	R. Morrison	1
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 8st. 12lbs.	Hard	2
Mr. Alec's b aus g Lord D., 7st. 13lbs. (dec. 8lbs)	Northmore	3
Mr. J. A. Manning's b aus g Bucentaur, 7st. 8lbs.	Baichan	4
Mr O. M. D. Bell's br aus g Bell Dhu, 9st. 10lbs.	Firth	0
Mr. N. R. Chowdhury's b e m Bouquet, 9st. 3lbs.	Toe	0
Mr. N. R. Chowdhury's ch aus m Leda, 9st. 8lbs.	Walker	0
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's b e m Goldstamp, 9st. 7lbs. ...	Murdison	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Hande'llan, 8st. 11lbs.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman, 8st. 8lbs.	Fraser	0
Messrs Mooljee and Premjee's b e g East Ferry, 8st. 3lbs.	W. White	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 55 to win; Rs. 21, Rs. 14 and Rs. 23 for places.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Devil's Limit, 4 to 1 each Hande'llan and Goldstamp, 5 to 1 each Lord D. and Cyril, 6 to 1 Bouquet, 8 to 1 each Bell Dhu, Trencherman, East Ferry and Bucentaur, and 10 to 1 Leda.

Trencherman led to the turn; then Lord D. and Devil's Limit went to the front with Cyril lying handy. In the race home Cyril came through and won easily by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 29⅖secs.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 75 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 750. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. Pearson's ch aus g Narwanah, 7st. 8lbs.	Fraser	1
Mr. Field's b e g The Chump, 9st. 8lbs. ...	Hard	2
Mr. A. N. Dass' br m aus g Lollipop, 7st.	Gaffoor	3
Mr. Roland's b aus g Oom Paul, 9st. 2lbs.	Baichan	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Springlock, 11st.	Mr. Dudley	0
Mr. Charles' ch aus m Woodbine, 9st. 7lbs.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. Lamotte's b aus g Ruby, 9st. 7lbs.	Mr. McCall	0
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m Manon, 8st. ...	Rahman	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton, 7st. (dec. 2lbs.)	Eli	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 88 to win; Rs. 31, Rs. 20 and Rs. 118 for places.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. The Chump and Oom Paul, 4 to 1 Springlock, 5 to 1 Narwanah, 6 to 1 each Manon and Woodbine, 10 to 1 Miss Trenton, and 20 to 1 Lollipop.

Narwanah got off in front and led to the turn where he was joined by The Chump bumping finish ended in favour of Narwanah by a neck; two and a half lengths between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 30⅕secs.

An objection against the winner for bumping and boring was over-ruled.

POONA RACES AND STEEPLECHASES.

STEWARDS:

C. A. B. BEATTY, ESQ | MAJ.-GENL. G. L. R. RICHARDSON, C.B., C.S.I., C.I.E.
MAJOR H. H. BUTLER, R.F.A. | HON. MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.
COL. STANLEY PATERSON.

Judges:—COL. STANLEY PATERSON AND MAJOR LESLIE, R.E.
Clerk of the Scales:—MR. CURSETJEE DHUNJEE SHAW.
Starter:—MR. A. O'GORMAN.
Secretary:—MR. CECIL GRAY.

First Day, Saturday, 8th September 1906.

THE big meeting was inaugurated this afternoon. There was very big gathering including sporting men from Bombay and Calcutta, the weather conditions could not have been better and the racing was excellent. Six races were down for decision, the principal event of the day being the Trials. This was won by the Kour Sahib's Cherson. Ballark, who ran second, should have won, but Evans was unable to assist him at the finish. It appears Evans has been wasting severely to be able to ride in this race and has overdone it. He failed to do himself justice in the Lilliputs and Maiden Plate and on pulling up at the finish of the New Plate, in which he was riding Little Admiral, he fell off unconscious. He is, however, doing well now, but will be absent from the saddle for some time. Messrs. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's stable did well, providing three winners—Bay Middleton in the Lilliputs, False Start in the Maiden Plate, and Gun Metal in the New Plate. The Yerrowda Plate was won by Corrie Roy and Mr. R. R. S. also put a win to his credit. At the close of the races the Stewards had the horse Resident produced for identification, the South Australian turf authorities have telegraphed to the Western India Stewards stating their conviction that Resident is a new name of a horse disqualified in Australia and asked for a verification of his description, but the local authorities have only been able to discover the correspondence in the off hind white foot and in no other essential. Details:—

THE YERROWDA PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. A hurdle race for horses. W. A. and C. raised 7lbs. R. C. and distance over 7 flights

Mr. Morrison's c aus g Corrie Roy, 9st. 7lbs.	A. Hoyt	1
Messrs. Wood and Badger's br e g Thomond, 10st. 5lbs.	P. Morrison	2
The Hon. Mr. H. Thelluson's b nth am m Madeira, 10st.	E. Thomas	3
Capt. H. D. McNeile's ch e g White Heather, 9st. 7lbs.	H. Deeble	4

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Thomond, 3 to 1 agst. Corrie Roy, 10 to 1 White Heather, and 15 to 1 Madeira.

White Heather and Thomond showed the way at the start, the former leading to the mile where Corrie Roy took command and led to the finish, Thomond and Madeira both passed White Heather, Thomond running into second place two lengths behind Corrie Roy; ten lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 1⁹⁄₁₀secs.

THE LILLIPUTS.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300 and third Rs. 200. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. 10lbs. W. I ½ mile.

Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's b a h Bay Middleton, 9st. 12lbs. ...	Robinson	1
Mr. R. R. S's b a h Scimitar, 7st. 8lbs. ...	Vining	2
Mr. D Runchordas' ch a h Muzeade, 6st. 13lbs. (car. 7st.)	Manley	3
Mr. A. S. Omer's bl a h Sabig, 8st 3lbs. ...	Kunai	4
Mr. R. R. S's b a h Rose, 9st.	F. Williams	0
Mr. Vaid's g a h Zurriff, 8st. 11lbs. (car. 9st. 2lbs.)	Forster	0
Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' g a h Ptarmigan, 8st. 4lbs.	Melsom	0
Mr. Maxwell's g a h Young Gazelle, 8st. 2lbs.	Heeroo	0
Mr. C. Murray's ch a g Sahoon, 8st. ...	Ames	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Dhaman, 8st. (car. 8st. 11b.) ...	C. B. Mahomed	0
Mr. S. N. Mahomed's g a h Darby, 8st. ...	Evans	0
Lt.-Col. Abud's b a h Musket, 7st. 11lbs. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. H. R. Natu's b a h Andry, 7st. 8lbs. (car. 7st. 10lbs.)	Fisher	0

BETTING: Evens Bay Middleton 5 to 2 agst. Darby, 6 to 1 Sahoon, 7 to 1 Scimitar, 8 to 1 each Ptarmigan and Young Gazelle, 15 to 1 each Muzeade, 20 to 1 Rose and Zurriff, 30 to 1 Musket, and 40 to 50 the others.

Muzeade and Scimitar led till they reached the straight where Bay Middleton joined them. Scimitar made a great effort but was beaten on the post by a head; Muzeade third three lengths behind. Time—58secs.

H. H. THE FIRST AGA KHAN'S COMMEMORATION PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. For Arabs. W. A. reduced 7lbs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 9st. 3lbs. ...	F. Williams	1
Mr. Razak's g a h Young Cardigan, 8st. 5lbs.	Oomerkhan	2
Mr. M. Khatau's b a h Peculiar, 8st. 6lbs.	Forster	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Hampstead, 8st. 6lbs.	Robinson	4
Mr. Ali-bin-Talib's b a h Egypt, 9st. 11b.	C. B. Mahomed	0
Thakur Sripal Sing's g a h Soheil, 9st. ...	Ames	0
Mr. G. K's b a h Bendigo, 8st. 12lbs. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Hadhur, 8st. 6lbs.	Evans	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' b a h Young Kaiser, 8st. 6lbs.	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. Abdool Moshin Mahomed's g a h Rummah, 8st. 5lbs.	Southall	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Young Kohinoor, 8st. 11b.	W. Bray	0
Mr. Esmail Gasoo's b a h Recruit, 7st. ...	Kamad	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Precious, 5 to 1 agst. Hadhur, 10 to 1 each Hampstead and Peculiar, 12 to 1 Bendigo, 15 to 1 each Soheil and Young Kohinoor, and 20 to 1 the others.

Hadhur and Young Kohinoor led for half the distance, then Young Cardigan brought them along with Peculiar and Precious close up. The last named came through on entering the straight and won by a length and three-quarters; two lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 2⅖secs.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 6,500, out of which second receives Rs. 1,000 and third Rs. 500. For horses W. A. and C. 1 mile.

H. H. the Kour Saheb of Patiala's b aus h Cherson, 8st. 7lbs. (car. 8st. 10lbs.) ...	Southall	1
The Hon'able Mr. Apcar's bl aus g Ballark. 7st. 7lbs. (car 7st. 9lbs.)	Evans	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Killua, 8st. ...	Vining	3
Mr. Kelso's b aus g Royalist, 8st 7lbs. ...	F. Williams	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus g Prince Lyon, 9st.	Robinson	0
Mr. Dartmoor's ch aus g Amyas, 8st. 7lbs.	Kulu	0
Mr. W. Moran's b aus g Trenayr, 8st. (car. 8st. 11b.)	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's br e g Testwood, 8st. ...	A. Hoyt	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Prince Lyon, 3 to 1 Ballark, 4 to 1 Amyas, 6 to 1 Cherson, 8 to 1 Killua, and 15 to 1 the others.

Testwood was left at the post, Cherson and Amyas making the running to the home turn. Here Ballark came up second but could not get on terms with Cherson who won by half a length; Killua third a length behind. Time—1min. 44⅖secs.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under, which have not won flat race value Rs. 900 or over previous to 1st January 1906. 14 hands to carry 9st. 3lbs. W. I. 7 furlongs

Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's g a h False Start, 9st.	Robinson	1
Mr. Razak's br a g Osborne, 8st. 11lbs. ...	J. O'Brien	2
Mr. Graham's b a h Moonib Pasha, 8st. 5lbs.	Barrett	3
Mr. Jawad Mahomed's g a h Witness, 9st.	Oomerkhan	4
Messrs Wood and Badger's b a h Sheik, 9st. 7lbs.	W. Bray	0
Mr. P. Runchordas' g a h Ashroff, 9st. 3lbs.	Evans	0
Mr. Vaid's ch a h Court Martial, 9st. 3lbs.	Forster	0
Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Wadi, 8st. 11lbs.	Manley	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's b a h Kour Saheb, 8st. 11lbs.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Dawood Essack's g a h Cardiff, 8st. 11lbs	J. Taylor	0
Messrs G. S. Mahomed, A. A. Saif and L. K. Kapadia's b a h Settler, 7st. 11b.	Melsom	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on False Start, 4 to 1 each agst. Ashroff and Settler, 8 to 1 Kour Saheb, 15 to 1 Witness, 2 to 1 each Wadi and Cardiff, and 20 to 40 the others.

Ashroff, Cardiff and Osborne were most prominent to the turn where Cardiff and Ashroff fell back leaving Osborne with the lead. At the distance False Start came with a rush and won on the post by a head; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 40⅕secs.

THE NEW PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. For ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's bl aus m Gun Metal, 8st. 8lbs. ...	Robinson	1
Mr. J. B.'s b aus m Signorina, 10st. ...	W. Bray	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s bl aus g Come Back, 8st. 11lbs.	F. Williams	3
Mr. P. B. Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton, 8st. 8lbs.	J. O'Brien	4
Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' br e h Little Admiral, 9st.	Evans	0
Major England's ch e m Ceres, 8st. 11lbs.	Ames	0
Mr. R. J. Hunter's b aus m Judy, 8st. 8lbs.	Melsom	0
Aga S. Shah's b aus m Welsh Love, 8st. 11b.	Kamad	0

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Signorina, 5 to 2 agst. Come Back, 10 to 1 each Gun Metal, Chippy Norton and Welsh Love, and 20 to 30 the others.

Welsh Love was most prominent till they reached the three furlongs, where Come Back took command but was passed in the straight by Gun Metal. Signorina came like a streak at the distance but failed to catch Gun Metal, who won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 3⅖secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

S. A. GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE—Of 275sovs.; second 30 and third 20 out of stake. About 3 miles.

£110-15. Mr. F. W. Allen's b g Bombastes, by Bomba—Lady Doris, aged, 11st. 2lbs.	Hugo Wilson	1
£184-5. Mr. G. Anwin's br or bk g Seymour, by Malvolio—Frolic, aged, 12st.	D. Lyons	2
£69-5. Mr. J. Mullins's c g Reindeer, by Saunterer—Norma Lass, aged, 9st. 4lbs.	W. Cullen	3
£63-15. Mr. W. J. Nolan's b g The Boer, Pedigree unknown, aged, 9st. ..	J. Spooner	0
£53-5. Mr. J. J. Good's g g Landrost, aged, 11st. 4lbs.	T. Barnes	0
£322-15. Mr. R. H. Frew's br g Cronje, aged, 10st 7lbs.	J. Smith	0
£61-15. Mr. C. Johnson's b g Millstream, aged, 10st. 7lbs.	T. Ryan	0
£299. Mr. J. Burgess's b g Swivel, aged, 10st. 10lbs.	A. Bennett	0
£178. Mr. J. J. Good's b g Rattler, aged, 9st. 12lbs.(including 10 lbs. penalty) ...	W. Pynn	0
£182. Mr. W. Mullen's [illegible]		

D.			
Defendant ...	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Devil's Limit	...	Mr. McGeorge	... Owner.
Downland ...	..	Mr. Rodocanachi	... Norton.
*Discussion ...	...	Mr. C. H. A. Bham	... Smallman.
Dreadnought	...	Mr. H Jones	... Smallman.
Dib ...	...	Mr. W. Atkinson	... Smallman.
E.			
Esperanto ...	...	Mr. Williams	... Ted. Kerr.
Energy ...	...	Mr. Holmes	... Owner.
East Ferry ...	...	Messrs. Mooljee & Premjee ...	... Smallman.
F.			
Fotheringay ...	...	Mr. Ganguli	... W. Smith.
*Fusilier ...	...	Mr. W. E. Preston	... Bloss.
G.			
*Gleam ...	...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.
Gowan ...	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Golden Tip ...	...	Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
Goldstamp ...	...	Mr. G. B. Paris	... Murdison.
Grey Goose..	...	Mr. K. Robertson	... Owner.
H.			
*Harold ...	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Hande'lian ...	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr Chater.
*Hello ...	...	Mr. Holmes	... Smallman.
*Hoop Iron ...	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Hint ...	...	Mr. Rodocanachi	... Norton.
Her Majesty...	...	Mr. Field ...	... W. Smith.
I.			
Irauhoe II. ...	...	Mr. R. Powell	... Bloss.
Ilka ...	...	Mr. A. N. Dass	... Mr. Dudley.
J.			
*Jorrocks ...	...	Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
*Jacinth ...	...	Mr. Cowper	... Owner.
Juliette ...	...	Mr. P. K. Roy	... W. Smith.
K.			
*Kalyani ...	...	Mr. Barman	... W. Smith.
Kingpin ...	...	Mr. Austin	... Heywood.
*Knock Out ...	...	Mr. J. D. West	... Mr. Dudley.
Kendal King	...	Mr. Charles	... Mr. Cowper.
L.			
*Lady Gold ...	...	Dr. W. C. Hossack	... Owner.
Lady Min ...	...	Mr. Dartmoor	... Heywood.
Loyal ...	...	Mr. Manning	... W. Smith.
Leading Lady	...	Mr. Dudley	... Owner.
Leda ...	...	Mr. N. R. Chowdhury	Walker.
Lord D. ...	...	Mr. Alec ...	... Owner.
Lord Chippendale	...	Mr. W. O. Rees	... Owner.
Lila ...	...	Mr. Singha	... .
M.			
Master Charlie	...	Mr. E. J. Marshall	... J. D. Scott.
Miss Beryl ...	...	Mr Cecil	... Bloss.
Manon ...	...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.
Miss Trenton	...	Mr. A. N. Dass	... Mr. Dudley.
*Mistlebird ...	...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.
*Moonray ...	...	Mr. Woodhouse	... Mr. Dudley.
Morning ...	...	Mr. G. B. Paris	... Murdison.
Meta ...	...	Mr. A. N. Dass	... Mr. Dudley.
Miss Stone ...	...	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	... Owner.
N.			
*Narwanah ...	...	Mr. Pearson	... Piper.
*Nirvana ...	...	Mr. Field ...	... W. Smith.
O.			
Oom Paul ...	...	Mr. Roland	... Owner.
*Orphan Boy	...	Mr. Glen ...	... Owner.
Optimist ...	...	Mr. Earle ...	... .
P.			
*Parole ...	...	Mr. Assheton Smith	... Smallman.
*Pope ...	...	Mr. Harry Jones	... Mr. Pugh.
*Pure Gold ...	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Psalm ...	...	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	... Harper.
Ping Pong ...	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Pylara ...	...	Mr. G. Kent	... Piper.
*Pineal ...	...	Mr. A. N Dass	... Mr. Dudley.
Pink Un ...	...	Mr. L. Walker.	... Owner.
Q.			
Queen of Gems	...	Mr. H. P. Banker	... Owner.
R.			
**Rezia ...	...	Mr. A. N. Dass	... Mr. Dudley.
Reinzette ...	...	Mr. B. B.	... Walker.
Rhymer ...	...	Mr. Pearson	... Piper.
*Rustler ...	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
*Ryong ...	...	Mr. K. Robertson	... Owner.
Ruby ...	...	Mr. B. B. Lamotte	... Owner.
Rather Rukish	...	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	... Owner.
S.			
Solace ...	...	Mr. Field...	... Heywood.
Sal ...	...	Mr. Schewerdtfeger	... Mr. Dudley.
Springlock ...	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Silphoe ...	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
*Sylvia ...	...	Mr. T. Curtis Hayward	Mr. Dudley.
Scotch Thistle	...	Mrs. Fraser Nash	... Smallman.
Swindle ...	...	Mr. Grosser	... Piper.
Success ...	...	Mr. Williams	... Ted. Kerr.
Sir Walter ...	...	Mr. D. Norton	... Norton.
T.			
Trencherman	...	Mr. A. N. Dass	... Mr. Dudley.
*Turk ...	...	Mr. W. O. Rees	... Owner.
V.			
Vanity Fair II.	...	Mr. R. Powell	... Bloss.
W.			
*Watchfire ...	...	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.
*Whitefoot ...	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Chater.
Wake Up ...	...	Mr. H. E. Smith	... Smallman.
Warstripe ...	...	Mr. H. Wishart	... Murdison.
Winklet ...	...	Mrs. G. B. Paris	... Mr. Paris.
Woodbine ...	...	Mr. Charles	... Mr. Cowper.
Y.			
*Ynyslas ...	...	Mr. R. G. D. Thomas	Mr. Pugh.
Z.			
*Zig Zag ...	...	Mr. Glen	... Owner.

*Signifies jump horses.

RIDING STATISTICS.

Compiled from 1st April to 6th September 1906.

WINNING JOCKEYS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Robinson	23	18	9	25	75
A. Hoyt	19	14	8	42	83
Evans	11	6	6	19	42
Barrett	9	7	6	12	35
Williams	9	2	1	12	24
Heeroo	8	7	6	30	51
Southall	6	10	8	21	45
Baichan	5	7	1	10	23
McQuade	4	3	3	10	20
Oomer Khan ...	4	2	4	19	29
Robertson	3	3	1	14	21
Forster	3	3	...	6	12
Murdison	3	1	2	5	11
Smallman	3	1	...	3	7
Po Kai	3	...	...	...	3
Vining	2	11	9	19	41
Kamad	2	5	6	16	29
Hard	2	5	..	7	14
Meah Jan	2	3	2	6	13
Norman	2	2	3	2	9
Bogie Singh ...	2	2	...	...	4
Taylor	2	1	3	10	16
O'Brien	2	..	2	5	9
Fisher	2	...	1	10	13
R. Morrison ...	2	...	1	...	3
Bond	1	4	4	3	12
Alexander ...	1	3	3	...	7
Shelldrake... ...	1	3	2	6	12
Sunthajee Rao ...	1	2	1	2	6
W. White	1	2	...	9	12
Davis ...	1	1	6	9	17
Churchward ...	1	1	3	12	17
Melsom	1	1	2	17	21
Bray	1	1	2	7	11
Mungroo	1	1	2	2	6
Penton	1	1	1	...	3
Po Tun	1	1	...	...	2
T. White	1	...	...	6	7
Jodha	1	...	...	2	3

WINNING GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Mr. Farnell ...	14	13	9	18	54
Hon. D. Bingham ...	11	5	2	7	25
Mr. Elgee	7	5	9	6	27
Capt. O. Winter ...	6	2	3	4	15
Capt. Cullen ...	5	1	...	...	6
Mr. T. G. Evers ...	4	4	2	9	19
Capt. Meynell ...	4	4	2	6	16
Mr. C. E. Reynard ...	4	2	8	7	21
Major England ...	4	2	2	4	12
Capt. Palin ...	4	2	...	4	10
Mr. Deakin ...	4	...	3	5	12
Mr. Deane	3	5	1	6	15
Mr. P. Fischer ...	3	2	2	5	12
Major Barnard ...	3	1	...	3	7
Mr. Evans	2	9	5	12	28
Mr. Gordon ...	2	4	3	3	12
Capt. Spencer ...	2	3	...	1	6
Capt. Pinney ...	2	2	3	2	9
Capt. Dent... ...	2	2	2	1	7
Mr. G. W. Williams ...	2	1	1	4	8
Mr. Monteith ...	2	1	1	1	5
Mr. Cooper... ...	2	1	...	4	7
Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	2	...	5	8	15
Capt. Watson ...	2	...	3	1	6
Mr. Green	2	...	2	1	5
Mr. Webster ...	2	...	2	1	5
Mr. Boase	2	...	...	7	9
Mr. Parcel	2	...	...	1	3
Mr. Ford	1	2	...	5	8
Mr. Farr	1	2	...	1	4
Mr. Barrow ...	1	1	1	4	7
Mr. Williams ...	1	1	1	2	5
Mr. Buckle... ...	1	1	1	1	4
Major Swan ...	1	...	3	4	8
Mr. Lloyd	1	...	2	5	9
Capt. Dobbin ...	1	...	2	2	5
Capt. Day ...	1	...	...	3	4
Mr. Hore	1	...	...	3	4
Dr. Hossack ...	1	...	...	1	2
Mr. Forbes... ...	1	...	...	...	1

"What is the meaning of 'alter ego'?" asked the teacher of the beginners' class in Latin.

"The other I," said the boy with the curly hair.

"Give a sentence containing the phrase."

"'He winked his other I.'"

A statistically-inclined American tells us that whilst it costs £300 to convert a citizen of Chicago to Mormonism, it only costs £8 to make him a Christian Scientist. We are left to speculate what it would cost to convert him into pork sausages.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES.

SIXTH MEETING.

Saturday, 15th September.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr Alec's b aus g Lord D.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace
Mr. Dartmoor's b e g Bandook.
Mr. G. Kent's bk aus g Pylara.
Mr. A. W. Grosser's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. Ganguli's b aus g Fotheringay.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Hoop Iron.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Handelian.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Defendant.
Mrs. G. B. Paris' b e g Winklet.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's b e m Morning.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's b e m Goldstamp.
Mr. Charles' ch e g Kendal King.
Mr. Manning's ch aus g Loyal.
Mr. Field's b e g The Chump.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana.
Mr. N. L. Chowdhury's b e m Bouquet.
Mr. N. L. Chowdhury's ch aus m Leda.
Mr. B. B.'s ch e m Reinzette.
Dr. T. Assheton-Smith's b aus g Parole.
Messrs Mooljee and Premjee's b e m East Ferry.
Mr. Dudley's b aus m Leading Lady.

AMATEUR PONY HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Mr. E. A. Woodhouse's ge aus g Moonray.
Mr. Arthur Levetus' bk or br aus m Lady George.
Mr. J. D. West's b aus g Knock Out.
Mr. Glen's b aus g Zig-Zag.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus m Mistlebird.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Branga.
Mr. L. Walker's rn aus m The Pink 'Un.
Mr. Cowper's b e m Ground Glass.
Mr. K. Robertson's gr aus m Grey Goose.
Mr. E. H. Hilliard's cr aus m Sunflower.
Mr. Holmes' b aus m Energy.
Mr. Williams' b aus m Esperanto.

THE ELYSIUM PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Roland's br aus g Oom Paul.
Mr. Austin's ch aus g Kingpin.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch a m Carnival.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br rn aus g Lollipop.
Mr. A. W. Grosser's br aus g Swindle.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b or br e m Downland.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's ch e m Miss Stone.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m Manon.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Harold.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Defendant.
Mr. Atkinson's b aus g Dit.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mr. Harry Jones' b aus g Dreadnought.
Mr. E. L. Mudie MacLeod's b aus g Batanzos.
Mr. H. E. Smith's b aus m Wake Up.
Mr. H. Schwertdfeger's b aus m Sal.

HORSE HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1¼ miles over 7 flights.

Mr. C. Pearson's ch aus g Narwanah.
Mr. Harry Jones' bk aus g Pope.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's br aus m Gleam.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's gr aus g Watchfire.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Hoop Iron.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Ruster.
Mr. Manning's b aus g Bucentaur.
Dr. T. Assheton-Smith's b aus g Parole.
Mr. W. O. Ree's gr aus g Turk.
Mrs. Fraser Nash's bk aus g Scotch Thistle.

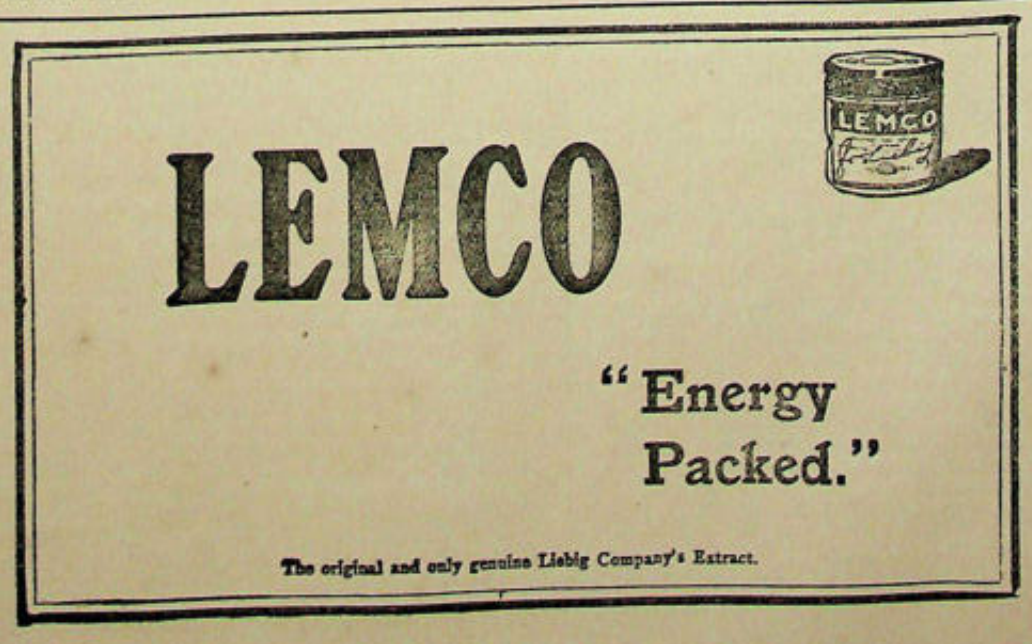
THIRD AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1¼ miles over 7 flights.

Mr. Glen's b aus g Orphan Boy.
Mr. T. G Evers' b aus n Cain.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Branga.
Mr. Dudley's b aus m Leading Lady.
Mr. Cowper's br aus g Jacinth.
Mr. R. Robertson's ch aus g Byong.
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus m Sylvia.
Mr. H. E. J. Stewart's b aus g Smoke.
Dr. W. C. Hossack's ch aus m Lady Gold.
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts.

The latest story, says the *Winning Post* is one of the motor hearse which was carrying its prey to the burial ground. A small boy, dashing in front of it, was caught by the wing and flung into the gutter. Jumping up practically unhurt, but severely shaken, he shouted to the grim chauffeur, "Don't be greedy."

"Judging from Miss Thumperton's treatment of the organ," sarcastically remarked the choirmaster, who objected to the new organist engaged by the rector, "you prefer to buy your music by the pound."

"Well," replied the rector, quitely, "It isn't always supplied by the choir."



Races to Come.

DARJEELING SKY RACES.

PUJAHS, 1906.

First Day, Tuesday, 25th September 1906.

NOVICE STAKES.—For Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under and others 13-3½ and under that have never won a stake value Rs. 40 or over. Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 12st. and others 13-3½ to carry 12st. 6lbs. W. I. Distance—2 laps.

LHASA PLATE.—For all Bhutia ponies 13-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Previous winners of Rs. 40 or over once 7lbs., twice 14lbs., three times or over 21lbs. extra. Distance—3 laps.

THE STEWARDS' PLATE.—For all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 14-1 to carry 12st. C.-B.'s and Arabs allowed 21lbs. W. I. Distance—2 laps.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—For all ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australian 14-1, 12st. 2lbs.; Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1, 10st. 4lbs. W. I. Penalties for wins since 31st January 1903. Winner of a race value Rs. 200 or over once 5lbs., twice 8lbs., oftener 10lbs. Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. Distance—3 laps.

KAKINA POLO SCURRY.—For all *bonâ-fide* polo ponies, which have been regularly played during the current season in the Darjeeling and Jalpaiguri Districts. Distance—1 lap. Best of 3 heats without leaving the saddle. Winners only to run in third heat. Catch-weights over 11st 7lbs.

THE COOCH BEHAR CUP.—For English and Australians 13-3 and under and Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under that have not won a race value Rs. 50 or over since 31st January 1903. Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and others 13-3 to carry 12st. W. I. Distance—2 laps.

SELLING RACE.—For all ponies 14-1 and under valued at Rs. 750 (limit) or under. W. I. 14-1 to carry 12st. Ponies valued at less than Rs. 750 allowed 7lbs. for every Rs. 100 below the limit. C.-B's and Arabs allowed 26lbs. in addition. Any surplus above the selling price will be divided between the Race Fund and the second horse. Distance—2 laps. The winner to be put up to auction at the close of the race.

Second Day, Thursday, 27th September 1906

THIBET STAKES.—A handicap for all Bhutias. Distance—3 laps.

CHOWRASTA HANDICAP.—A handicap for Arabs and C.B.'s-14-1 and under, others 13-8½ and under, that have never won a stake previous to this meeting value Rs. 40 or over Distance—2 laps.

HIMALAYAN PURSE.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over since 31st January 1903. Distance—2 laps.

THE COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—For all ponies *bonâ-fide* the property of residents in the Darjeeling and Jalpaiguri Districts. W.I. 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs.; Bhutias allowed 3st. Arabs and B.C.'s 21lbs. Previous winners of Rs. 40 or over once 5lbs., twice 10lbs., three times or over 14lbs extra. Distance—2 laps.

HURLINGHAM VASE.—A handicap for all *bonâ-fide* polo ponies which have been regularly played during the current season in the Darjeeling and Jalpaiguri Districts. Distance—1 lap.

THE CURIO CUP.—Handicap for Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under, others 13-3½ and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. Distance—3 laps.

THE REGIMENTAL PLATE.—A handicap for all ponies that have run on the first day. Distance—3 laps.

Third Day, Saturday, 29th September 1906.

THE KHAGRA CUP.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under, which have run in the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup or the Regimental Plate. Distance—2 laps

GARRISON STAKES.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under belonging to members of the Garrisons of Lebong and Jalapahar and Volunteers. Distance—1 lap.

SELLING RACE.—For all ponies 14-1 and under valued at Rs. 500 or under. W. I. 14-1 to carry 12st. Ponies valued at less than Rs. 500 allowed 7lbs. for every Rs. 100 below that sum, C.-B.'s and Arabs allowed 21lbs. in addition. The winner to be put up to auction at the close of the race. Any surplus above the selling price to be divided between the Race Fund and the second pony. Distance—2 laps.

EVEREST STAKES.—A handicap for all Bhutia ponies. Distance—3 laps.

RAILWAY STAKES.—A handicap for all ponies which have run in the Commissioner's Cup. Distance—2 laps.

CONSOLATION RACE.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run but not won at the meeting. Distance—2 laps.

All races are for cups of the value of Rs. 49.

KENNETH L. MACKENZIE.
Secy., Darjeeling Amusement Club.

Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta on 4th September 1906, by the Official Measurer :—

Pony's Name.	*Description.*	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Acorn ...	ch aus g	Mr. R. B. Lamotte	Aged	14-1	For life.
Glenkenn	br aus g	Dr. W. C. Hossack	6	14-2	For life.
Native ...	b aus g	Mr. H. E. Smith...	6	13-1½	For life.
Off Chance	ch aus m	Mr. R. Powell ...	6	13-2	For life.
Pink 'Un...	rn aus m	Mr. L. Walker ...	Aged	14-1	For life.
Sunflower	cr aus m	Mr. G. H. Hilliard	6	14-0½	For life.
The Biff ...	ch aus g	Mr. T. G. Evers ...	6	14-1½	For life.

W. I. T. C. Measurements.

POONA.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club at Poona, on the 30th August, 1906 :—

Name.	*Description.*	*Owner's Name*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Celia ...	b aus m	Mr. John Morris ...	4	13-2	31st March, 1907.
Coin II. ...	ch aus m	H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar ...	5	13-3½	31st March, 1907.

The following horses were classed and aged, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Poona, on the 30th August, 1906 :—

Benson ...	b ch c...	Major H. M. Maxwell... ...	4	.....	31st December, 1906.
Sir Trenton	ch ch g	Mr. J. B. ...	4	.....	31st December, 1906.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 24th August 1906.*

THE TURF.

STOCKTON.

FINE, though somewhat gloomy, weather saw the three-day meeting in, but what brightness was lacking meteorologically was made up for in the splendid day's racing that was forthcoming, interest in which was sustained throughout. Fields kept a good level, whilst nearly every event was contested with a stoutness that was refreshing at this dull period in the racing season. The going could not possibly have been improved upon, fast times being evidence of this.

WYNYARD PLATE.—Of 600 sovs. : for two-year-olds. T.Y.C. 5 furlongs.

Sir E. Vincent's br g Auber, by Islington—Umbrosa, 9st. 5lbs.	O. Madden	1
Lord Westbury's b g Poker, 8st. 4lbs. ...	Wm. Griggs	2
Lord Howard de Walden's ch c Viceroy, ... 8st. 7lbs.	M. Cannon	3
Capt. Laing's Symmachus, 8st 7lbs. ...	W. Higgs	0
Sir R. Waldie Griffiths' Simon Square, 9st. 5lbs.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. P. Nelke's Relish, 8st. 12lbs. ...	W. Saxby	0
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Downshire, 8st. 7lbs.	E. Wheatley	0
Capt. McLaren's Cherry Bush. 8st. 12lbs. ...	J. Goater	0
Mr J W Larnach's colt by Jeddah—Robbery, 8st. 7lbs.	H. Blades	0
Mr. W. E. Elsey's Scotch Boy, 9st. 2lbs. ...	J. Cockeram	0

(*Winner trained by R. Day.*)

BETTING : 11 to 10 agst. Auber, 3 to 1 Viceroy, 100 to 14 each Poker and Simon Square, 100 to 8 each others.

Won in a canter by three lengths ; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 1⅘ secs.

STOCKTON HANDICAP PLATE—Of 500sovs.; second receives 25sovs. 1 mile and 2 furlongs.

Sir R. Waldie Griffiths b c Shilfa, by Isinglass—Marie, 4yrs., 8st. 6lbs. ...	W. Halsey	1
Capt. Laing's b h Antonio, 5yrs., 9st. 2lbs.	M. Cannon	2
Lord Ellesmere's br h Kroonstad, 6yrs, 7st. 6lbs. (car. 7st. 7lbs.)	Wm. Griggs	3
Mr. E. A. Weiner's Skiograph, 6yrs., 8st. 5lbs.	W. Higgs	0
Mr. Vyner's Killigrew, 5yrs., 6st. 11lbs. (car. 6st 12lbs.)	H. Blades	0
Mr. G. G. Tod's Powder Puff, aged, 8st. 7lbs.	J. McCall	0
Mr. N. H. Scott's Brettanby, 5yrs., 8st. ...	J. Murray	0
Lord Derby's Glasconbury, 3yrs., 7st. ...	E. Lancaster	0
Mr. W. Sanderson's Rushpool, 4yrs., 6st. 9lbs.	A. Flanagan	0

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Skiograph, 100 to 15 each Antonio, Powder Puff, and Glasconbury, 7 to 1 each Shilfa and Kroonstad, 10 to 1 each Killigrew and Brettanby, and 20 to 1 Rushpool.

Won a sensational race by a neck ; a short head between second and third. Time—2mins. 8⅗secs.

GREAT NORTHERN LEGER—Of 500sovs.; for three-year-olds. Leger Course, 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Scott's b c Red Mint, by Minting—Red Agnes, 8st. 10lbs.	H. Caley	1
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's ch f Nurang, 8st. 7lbs.	W. Halsey	2
Lord Harewood's b c Queen's Cup, 8st....	J. H. Martin	3
Mr. W. E. Elsey's Puss, 8st. 3lbs. ...	E. Wheatley	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Stavordale, 8st. ...	Wm. Griggs	0

(*Winner trained by E. Tinsley.*)

BETTING : 11 to 10 on Red Mint, 9 to 4 agst. Queen's Cup., 100 to 12 Nurang, and 10 to 1 each others.

Won in a canter by a length ; six lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 49⅘secs.

The dull, smoke-laden atmosphere of Tuesday gave place on the 22nd instant to brighter skies and altogether pleasanter weather conditions, which was an additional inducement for Durham sportsmen to lend their patronage to this, one of the most enjoyable meetings of the whole year with Northerners. The attendance was, if anything, even more influential and representative, and again there was scarcely a dull period noticeable throughout the whole proceedings, though the exchanges went very much in favour of the book-makers, with three heavily-backed odds-on favourites failing to realise expectations.

HARDWICKE STAKES—Of 500sovs. added to a sweepstakes of 10sovs. each for starters; for two-year-olds ; nominator of the winner receives 75sovs. and owner and nominator of the second each receives 25sovs. out of the stake. T.Y.C., 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Bailey's b f Orwell, by Matchmaker—Queen of the Rivers, 9st. 2lbs. ...	O. Madden	1
Mr. Fairie's b f Jubilee, 8st. 11lb.	W. Higgs	2
Lord Falmouth's br f Frugality, 8st. 4lbs.	H. Randall	3
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Cornfield, 8st. 4lbs.	E. Wheatley	0
Lord Farquhar's gelding by Diamond Jubilee—Japonica, 8st. 11lb. ...	C. Trigg	0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Maya, 8st. 11lb. ...	W. Halsey	0
Lord Londonderry's Florisanda, 8st. 4lbs....	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. Vyner's Craw Stanes, 8st. 4lbs. ...	J. Stancliffe	0

(*Winner trained by R. Day.*)

BETTING : 11 to 10 on Orwell, 11 to 4 agst. Jubilee, 6 to 1 Cornfield, 100 to 12 Maya, 20 to 1 each others.

Won in fine style by a head ; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 1⅗sec.

ZETLAND PLATE—Of 200sovs ; second receives 10sovs. 1¼ mile,

Mr. W. Chatteron's b f Floridity, by Marcion—Floranthe, 3yrs., 8st., 4lbs. ...	J. Priestman	1
Mr. J. Scott's b c Red Mint, 3yrs., 8st. 12lbs.	H. Caley	2
Mr. W. Stevens' ch c Oakbank, 3yrs., 8st. 2lbs.	S. Walkington	3

(*Winner trained by M. D. Peacock.*)

BETTING : 11 to 8 on Red Mint, 5 to 2 agst. Floridity, and 7 to 2 Oakbank.

Won in a canter by ten lengths ; a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 38secs.

STOCKTON STEWARDS' HANDICAP PLATE—Of 250sovs ; second receives 20sovs. 1 mile.

Capt. Bewicke's b g Rosebury, by Crowberry—Lady Cadeby, 5yrs., 8st. 7lbs. ...	C. Trigg	1
Mr. G. Menzies' b h Japan, 6yrs., 8st. 7lbs.	J. H. Martin	2
Sir R. W. Griffiths' b f Charis, 4yrs., 8st. 11lbs.	W. Halsey	3
Mr. N. C. Cockburn's Harmston, 3yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	W. Higgs	0
Mr. E. Carlton's Coronbus, 6yrs., 8st. 8lbs....	C. Leader	3
Mr. C. F. Hildyard's Heworth, 5yrs., 8st. 6lbs.	J. Priestman	0
Mr. H. Lawson's Galloper, 3yrs., 7st. 13lbs.	A. Vaux	0
Lord Lonsdale's Rare Find, 5yrs., 7st. 12lbs.	F. Howey	0

(*Winner trained by Hugh Pawney.*)

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Coronbus, 9 to 2 Rosebury, 5 to 1 Harmston, 6 to 1 each Japan, Charis, and Rare Find, 8 to 1 Heworth, and 20 to 1 Galloper.

Won easily by two lengths ; same between second and third. Harmston (ran well for six furlongs) was fourth, Coronbus fifth, Heworth sixth, and Galloper (never prominent) last. Time—1min. 40secs.

There was again an immense attendance, and one way and another Stockton is making headway to an abnormal degree. It is indeed a rival to Newcastle and York and take away the St. Leger, and it even disputes seriously with Doncaster.

DURHAM COUNTY PRODUCE PLATE.—Of 1,000sovs. ; for three-year-olds ; nominator of winner receives 150sovs. ; owner and nominator of the second receive 50sovs., and owner and nominator of the third each receive 25sovs., 1 mile and 2 furlongs.

Lord Derby's b c Bridge of Canny, by Love Wisely—Santa Brigida, 9st. 9lbs. ...	D. Maher	1
Lord Durham's ch c Glenfiddich, 7st. 13lbs.	Wm. Griggs	2
Lord Harewood's br c Fakir, 9st. ...	J. H. Martin	3
Mr. John Osborne's Boy King, 7st. 10lbs. ..	A. Taylor	0

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

BETTING : 9 to 2 on Bridge of Canny, 6 to 1 agst. Glenfiddich, 100 to 8 Fakir, 50 to 1 Boy King (offered).

Won in a canter by five lengths ; a length and a half between second and third. Time—2mins. 10⅖secs.

ELTON TWO-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN PLATE—Of 200sovs. ; second receives 10sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Westbury's b f Morla, by Ninus—Lorno, 9st. 7lbs.	M. Cannon	1
Sir. H. Randall's br f Simontura, 9st. 7lbs.	B. Lynham	2
Lord Durham's b f Palette, 8st. 9lbs. ...	Wm. Griggs	3
Mr. P. Nelke's Summer, 9st. 3lbs. ...	W. Saxby	1
Mr. J. J. Bell Irving's colt by Diamond Jubilee—Guillemot, 9st. 3lbs. ...	E. Wheatley	0
Mr. R. C. Thompson's Liana, 8st. 9lbs. ...	G. Wilson	0
Mr. W. E. Elsey's Scotch Lad, 9st. 3lbs.	J. Cockeram	0
Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Aberlow, 8st 12lbs. ...	A Cooke 3	0
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Camlarg, 8st. 9lbs.	W. Halsey	0

(*Winner trained by G. Moore.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Simontura and Summer, 11 to 2 Camlarg, 7 to 1 Morla, and 100 to 8 each others.

Won easily by three lengths ; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 1⅘ secs.

MIDDLESBROUGH WELTER HANDICAP PLATE—Of 300sovs. ; second receives 20sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Shepherd's br f Lady Helen, by Ugly—Carnatum, 3yrs., 7st. 11lbs. ...	Wm. Griggs	1
Sir E. Vincent's b f Cythera, 3yrs., 8st. 4lbs.	O. Madden	2
Capt. Laing's br g Padrone, 4yrs., 7st. 11lbs.	W. Saxby	3
Mr. F. Langstaff's St. Langton, 4yrs., 8st. 3lbs.	E. Wheatley	0
Lord Westbury's Bramber, 3yrs., 8st. 6lbs.	H. Robbins	0

(*Winner trained by G. Menzies.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Cythera, 9 to 4 St. Langton, 7 to 2 Lady Helen, 100 to 14 Padrone, and 20 to 1 Bramber.

Won easily by two lengths ; a length and a half between second and third. Time—59⅘secs.

CRICKET.

SURREY *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at the Oval on 16th, 17th, and 18th August. Lancashire won by six wickets.

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c MacLaren, b Cuttell	51	c Findlay, b Cuttell...	8
Hobbs, l-b-w, b Harry ...	10	c Findlay, b Cuttell...	1
Hayes, b Sharp	31	c Findlay, b Sharp ...	22
Goatly, c Huddleston, b Cuttell	22	c MacLaren, b Cuttell	15
Holland, b Sharp	13	c MacLaren, b Sharp	4
J. N. Crawford, b Cuttell ...	0	c Sharp, b Huddleston	21
Lord Dalmeny, l-b-w, b Sharp	26	c Poidevin, b Huddleston ...	8
Lees, c MacLaren, b Cuttell ...	6	c Huddleston, b Sharp	15
Strudwick, not out ...	7	b Harry	32
N. A. Knox, c Findlay, b Sharp	9	c Findlay, b Sharp —	4
Rushby, b Sharp	2	not out .. —	1
B. 2, lb. 2, nb. 3 ...	7	No-balls ...	2
Total ...	184	Total ...	143

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. C. MacLaren, b Knox ...	1	not out... ...	12
R. H. Spooner, b Lees ...	11	c Strudwick, b Hayes	92
Tyldesley, c Lees, b Knox ...	21	c Hobbs, b Lees	44
L. O. S. Poidevin, b Knox ...	5	c Strudwick, b Crawford	46
Sharp, b Lees	8	not out ...	14
Makepeace, c Strudwick, b Knox	23	b Crawford ...	12
Harry, b Lees	0		
W. Findlay, l-b-w, b Lees ...	12		
A. H. Hornby, c Hayes, b Lees	12		
Cuttell, c Strudwick, b Lees ...	0		
Huddleston, not out ...	0		
Lb. 1, w. 1, nb. 7 ...	9	B. 5, lb. 1, nb. 3 ...	9
Total ...	102	Total (4 wks.)* ...	229

* Innings declared closed.

SURREY.

	1st Innings.* O.	M.	R.	W.		2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Harry ...	20	10	44	1	...	17	5	52	1
Huddleston ...	15	5	33	0	...	6	2	16	2
Sharp ...	16·2	2	65	5	...	14	3	42	4
Cuttell ...	21	8	35	4	...	17	10	31	3

Sharp delivered five no-balls.

LANCASHIRE.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.		2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Lees ...	18	3	53	6	...	15	0	49	1
Knox ...	17·1	4	39	4	...	11	0	68	0
Crawford ...	1	1	0	0	...	18·2	5	52	2
Hayes ...	1	0	1	0	...	4	0	21	1
					Rushby ...	11	2	30	0

Knox bowled ten no-balls and Lees one wide.

SOMERSET *vs.* KENT.—Played at Taunton on 16th, 17th, and 18th August. Kent won by 354 runs.

KENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. Burnup, c Hardy, b Lewis	73	not out	169
Seymour (Jas.), l-b-w, b Bailey	57	c Hodgkinson, b Maxwell ...	22
Woolley, run out	12	c Bailey, b Lewis ..	25
K. L. Hutchings, b Braund ...	4	c Robinson, b Bailey	7
J. R. Mason, c Phillips, b Robson	72	st. Phillips, b Bailey	46
Humphreys, c Lee, b Lewis ...	0	c Phillips, b Bailey	49
R. N. R. Blaker, b Robson ...	0	not out	35
C. H. B. Marsham, b Robson ...	0		
Huish, b Robson	11		
Blythe, c Hodgkinson, b Robson	22		
Fielder, not out	12		
B. 9, nb. 2	11	B. 4, lb. 1 ...	5
Total ...	274	Total (5 wkts.)	*358

* Innings declared closed.

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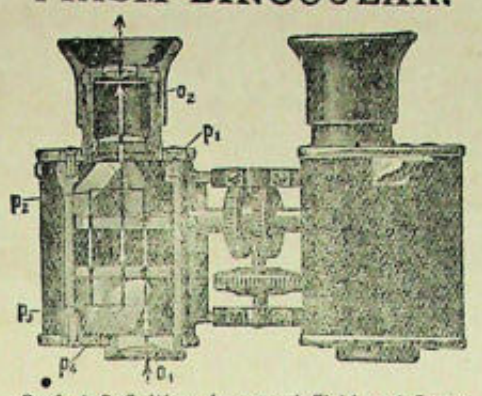

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SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. Martyn, c Seymour, b Blythe	13	b Mason ...	53
Braund, run out	23	c Blaker, b Mason ...	27
Robson, b Woolley...	9	c Huish, b Fielder ...	2
Lewis, c Seymour, b Woolley ...	1	c Marsham, b Fielder	1
Phillips, c Blaker, b Mason ...	14	c Blaker, b Mason ...	16
Hardy, b Mason	4	b Mason	5
S. M. J. Woods, run out ...	15	absent, hurt ...	0
G. W. Hodgkinson, c Huish, b Mason	15	c Huish, b Fielder ...	0
F. M. Lee, not out... ...	3	c Mason, b Fielder ...	0
Maxwell, b Mason... ...	0	not out	34
Bailey, c Marsham, b Woolley	4	run out	23
B. 4, lb. 2	6	B. 8, w. 2 ...	10
Total ...107		Total ...171	

KENT.

	1st Innings. O. M. R. W.		2nd Innings. O. M. R. W.
Lewis ...	26 8 93 2 ...	...	5 1 32 1
Bailey ...	10 1 23 1 ...	...	22 0 188 3
Robson ...	20 4 70 5 ...	...	1 0 1 0
Braund ...	11 1 64 1 ...	...	6 0 23 0
Hardy ...	1 0 6 0 ...	...	8 0 63 0
Maxwell ...	1 0 5 0 ...	...	12 1 46 1

Lewis bowled two no-balls.

SOMERSET.

	1st Innings. O. M. R. W.		2nd Innings. O. M. R. W.
Fielder ...	8 0 32 0 ...	...	19 4 5 75 4
Blythe ...	16 5 34 1 ...	...	12 4 27 0
Woolley ...	7 1 19 3 ...	...	3 1 2 0
Mason ...	8 3 16 4 ...	...	17 5 48 4
		Humphreys	2 5 8 0

Fielder bowled two wides.

LANCASHIRE *vs.* MIDDLESEX.—Played at Manchester on 20th, 21st, and 22nd August. Middlesex won by 31 runs.

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. Douglas, c and b Dean ...	14	b Harry	0
Tarrant, c Huddleston, b Sharp	27	c and b Harry ...	12
E. S. Litteljohn, c Harry, b Huddleston ...	39	l-b-w, b Heap ...	8
R. V. Buxton, c Huddleston, b Heap	18	c Makepeace, b Huddleston ...	15
Trott, b Heap	12	b Huddleston ...	28
W. P. Harrison, b Huddleston	0	c Spooner, b Dean ...	2
Murrell, b Heap	1	c Findlay, b Dean ...	4
C. Palmer, b Heap	1	b Huddleston ...	3
Hearne (J. T.), c Findlay, b Huddleston	13	c Makepeace, b Huddleston... ...	3
G. G. Napier, c Hornby, b Harry	20	b Harry	0
Mignon, not out	9	not out	0
B. 6, lb. 5	11	Byes ...	3
Total	165	Total ...	76

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, b Tarrant ...	0	b Hearne	2
Makepeace, c Napier, b Tarrant	5	b Tarrant	0
Tyldesley, c Hearne, b Tarrant	24	b Tarrant	7
L. O. S. Poidevin, b Tarrant ...	30	b Hearne	18
Sharp, c Murrell, b Tarrant ...	18	c Murrell, b Tarrant...	6
A. H. Hornby, b Trott ...	1	c Palmer, b Hearne ...	13
Harry, c Harrison, b Tarrant ...	30	c Buxton, b Hearne ...	12
W. Findlay, c Murrell, b Tarrant	0	not out	18
Heap, b Tarrant	0	c Douglas, b Tarrant	3
Dean, not out	13	run out	1
Huddleston, c Douglas, b Tarrant	3	run out	1
Extras ...	0	Extras ...	5
Total ... 124		Total ...	86

MIDDLESEX.

	1st Innings. O. M. R. W.		2nd Innings. O. M. R. W.
Harry ...	... 17 5 50 1	...	10-2 1 28 3
Dean ...	... 12 4 21 1	...	4 0 10 2
Huddleston ...	... 22 3 47 3	...	5 2 10 4
Heap ...	... 12 4 28 4	...	10 2 25 1
Sharp ...	... 2 0 8 1	...	

LANCASHIRE.

	1st Innings. O. M. R. W.		2nd Innings. O. M. R. W.
Tarrant ...	... 30 10 54 9	...	14 3 34 4
Napier ...	... 2 0 14 0	...	
Hearne ...	... 15 6 26 0	...	13-4 2 47 4
Trott ...	... 12 4 30 1	...	

YORKSHIRE *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Sheffield on 20th, 21st, and 22nd August. Yorkshire won by 102 runs.

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, b Knox ...	6	c Holland, b Lees ...	24
Tunnicliffe, b Knox ...	1	b Rushby ...	33
Denton, c Strudwick, b Rushby ...	29	b Crawford ...	18
T. L. Taylor, b Knox ...	3	c Lees, b Hayes ...	0
Hirst, b Rushby ...	47	c Rushby, b Hayes ...	0
Rothery, l-b-w, b Lees ...	8	b Crawford ...	14
Wilkinson (W. H.), c Strudwick, b Rushby ...	0	c Rushby, b Crawford	1
E. Smith, b Knox ...	16	b Crawford ...	23
Haigh, c Hayes, b Rushby ...	15	not out	18
Myers, not out	6	c Strudwick, b Lees ...	2
Hunter, c Strudwick, b Rushby ...	3	l-b-w, b Lees ...	11
B. 5, lb. 3, nb. 2	10	B. 2, lb. 6, w. 3 ...	11
Total ... 144		Total ...	225

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c Hunter, b Hirst ...	9	b Hirst	24
Hobbs, b Myers	6	not out	38
Hayes, c Tunnicliffe, b Rhodes ..	22	c Rhodes, b Hirst ...	6
Goatly, b Hirst	15	b Hirst	1
Holland, b Hirst	40	l-b-w, b Haigh ...	13
J. N. Crawford, c Smith, b Rhodes	18	c Hunter, b Myers ...	1
Lord Dalmeny, c Smith, b Rhodes	15	c and b Haigh ...	12
Lees, c and b Haigh ...	10	l-b-w, b Haigh ...	6
Strudwick, b Haigh ...	6	b Hirst	1
N. A. Knox, run out ...	9	b Haigh	8
Rushby, not out	0	b Haigh	0
Lb. 3, nb. 1	4	Extras ...	9
Total ... 154		Total ...	116

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings. O. M. R. W.		2nd Innings. O. M. R. W.
Lees	... 12 6 22 1	...	27-5 6 67 3
Knox	... 17 1 76 4	...	3 1 12 0
Rushby	... 14-1 3 17 5	...	21 5 55 1
Crawford	... 5 1 19 0	...	22 10 45 4
	Hayes	...	17 3 35 2

Knox delivered two no-balls.

SURREY.

	1st Innings. O. M. R. W.		2nd Innings. O. M. R. W.
Hirst	... 21-5 6 69 3	...	22 4 50 4
Myers	... 9 2 24 1	...	9 2 23 1
Rhodes	... 16 3 44 3		
Haigh	... 8 2 13 2	...	12-5 4 31 5

Myers delivered one no-ball.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Cheltenham on 20th and 21st August. Gloucestershire won by an innings and 230 runs.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

E. Barnett, b Wilson	0
Wrathall, c Cuffe, b Wilson ...	22
C. L. Townsend, c Burns, b Cuffe	214
C. O. H. Sewell, b. Wilson ...	107
G. L. Jessop, b Burrows ...	1
F. E. Thomas, st. Ainley, b Arnold	70
F. H. B. Champain, c Bowley, b Burrows ...	15
F. B. Roberts, c Burrows, b Cuffe	18
Board, c Ainley, b Burrows ...	33
P. H. Ford, not out	18
Dennett, c Ainley, b Burrows ...	4
B. 15, lb. 3, w. 2, nb. 1 ...	21
Total ...	523

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, c Champain, b Dennett	13	st. Board, b Dennett	6
Pearson, c Barnett, b Ford ...	33	c Ford, b Dennett ...	1
W. B. Burns, c Townsend, b Ford	0	b Dennett ...	34
Arnold, not out	46	c Board, b Dennett ...	8
H. K. Foster, c Wrathall, b Dennett	1	b Ford	20
Cuffe, l-b-w, b Dennett ...	13	c Thomas, b Dennett	32
Wheldon, c and b Dennett ...	4	st. Board, b Dennett...	1
G. L. Crowe, c Thomas, b Dennett	4	b Roberts ...	26
Wilson (G. A.), c Barnett, b Dennett	0	run out	3
Burrows, c Champain, b Dennett	30	c Thomas, b Dennett	4
Ainley, c Board, b Dennett ...	2	not out	4
B. 1	1	B. 4, lb 1, w. 2 ...	7
Total ...	147	Total ...	146

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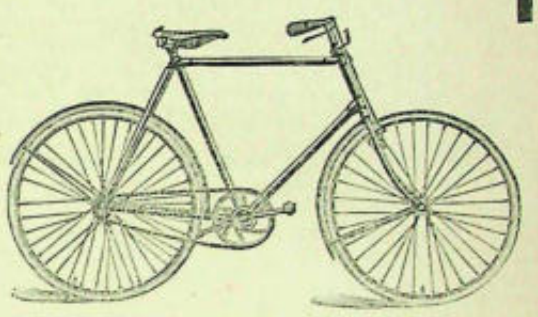

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MADRAS.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Arnold ...	27	5	119	1	Cuffe	15	4	56	2
Wilson ...	24	4	108	3	Pearson	16	0	101	0
Burrows ...	21·5	2	118	4					

Pearson delivered one no-ball and Arnold and Burrows one wide each.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Ford ...	26	7	58	2	8	0	29	1
Dennett ...	32·2	10	69	8	20·1	3	71	7
Roberts ...	7	3	19	0	13	1	39	1

Ford and Roberts each bowled one wide.

SUSSEX *vs.* NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.—Played at Brighton on 20th, 21st, and 22nd, August. Sussex won by eight wickets.

NOTTS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. O. Jones, c Butt, b A. Relf	54	b Dwyer	16	
Iremonger, c R., b A. Relf	6	b Dwyer	13	
Gunn (J.), l-b-w, b A. Relf	17	b Leach	11	
Hardstaff, l-b-w, b Dwyer	1	c Butt, b Leach	54	
Payton, c and b Dwyer	0	c Killick, b Cox	33	
G. T. Branston, b A. Relf	6	b Cox	60	
James, b Dwyer	5	b Cox	14	
Day, b Dwyer	1	c Vine, b Leach	17	
Oates, l-b-w, b A. Relf	18	c Latham, b Leach	3	
Wass, c A. Relf, b Dwyer	4	not out	6	
Hallam, not out	0	c Vine, b Leach	0	
Byes	5	Extras	18	
Total	117	Total	245	

SUSSEX.

Vine, c Oates, b Branston	47
P. H. Latham, c Hardstaff, b Wass	33
Killick, c Iremonger, b Hallam	26
Relf (A. E.), c Gunn, b Branston	112
Dwyer, b Hallam	0
H. L. Simms, c Branston, b Hallam	0
Relf (R. R.), c Branston, b Wass	25
Cox (G.), b Hallam	51
C. L. A. Smith, b Hallam	22
Leach, c Hardstaff, b Wass	17
Butt, not out	2
B. 5, lb. 2, nb. 2	9
Total	344

Second Innings :—Vine, l-b-w, b Iremonger, 2 ; P. H. Latham, not out, 10 ; Killick, b Iremonger, 0 ; Relf (R.R.), not out, 7.—Total (2 wkts.) 19.

NOTTS.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Dwyer	21	3	74	5	22	3	58	2
Relf (A. E.)	20·2	5	38	5	22	6	43	0
Leach					17	2	61	5
Vine					11	3	28	0
Cox					13	4	25	3
Killick					6	1	12	0

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Wass	35	12	90	3	5	1	9	0
Gunn	21	6	65	0				
Hallam	35·5	14	82	5				
Branston	15	2	64	2				
Iremonger	5	0	34	0	4·2	2	10	2

Gunn bowled two no-balls.

OTHER MATCHES.

On the 16th, 16th, and 18th August Notts beat Middlesex by 5 wickets at Nottingham ; Yorkshire beat Warwickshire at Harrowgate by an innings and 91 runs ; Hampshire beat Worcestershire at Portsmouth by 131 runs ; Gloucester beat Sussex at Cheltenham by an innings and 50 runs ; West Indians beat Northampton by 155 runs. On the 20th, 21st, and 22nd Essex beat Derbyshire at Derby by 8 wickets. The match between Leicestershire and Warwickshire was drawn.

THE LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	No. of Inns.	Times not Out.	Total Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Aver.
Hayward	49	6	2,994	219	69·62
Hutchings, K. L.	23	3	1,051	176	53·05
Iremonger (J.)	39	6	1,730	200*	52·42
Arnold	33	3	1,572	166	52·40
Burns, W. B.	26	4	1,127	165	51·22
Tyldesley	44	3	1,963	295*	47·87
Hayes	45	4	1,950	218	47·56
Jones, A. O.	35	3	1,413	105	44·15
Hirst	45	4	1,765	169	43·04
Warner, P. F.	29	2	1,142	137	42·29
Branston, G. T.	22	6	671	86	41·93
Perrin, P. A.	37	2	1,485	133	41·00
Johnston, A. C.	20	1	769	150	40·47
Devey	31	3	1,118	110*	39·92
Baker (C. S.) (Warwickshire)	24	4	783	141	39·40
Bowley (F.) (Worcestershire)	37	2	1,373	167*	39·22
Foster, H. K.	29	1	1,096	124	39·14
Hobbs	45	4	1,599	162*	39 00
Killick	42	1	1,563	164	38·12
Wood, C. J. B.	40	3	1,409	225	38·08
Fishwick, T. S.	21	1	748	129	37·40
Sharp (J.)	38	2	1,370	117	37·02
Denton	50	3	1,719	127	36·57
Johnson, P. R.	27	2	907	163	36·28
Gunn (J.)	37	2	1,243	112	35·51

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Cuttell	442·1	170	909	67	13·56
Haigh	817·4	186	2,043	146	13·99
Hirst	703·2	232	2,588	170	15·22
Hallam	761·3	268	1,541	97	15·88
Dennett	893	197	2,416	138	17·50
Vogler	324·1	63	994	56	17·75
Wass	507	112	1,513	87	17·85
Bestwick	675·1	158	1,879	104	18·06
Knox, N. A.	663·1	98	2,393	132	18·16
Blythe	633·4	178	1,545	82	18·84
Douglas, J. W. H. T.	471·4	96	1,592	84	18·95
Fielder	919·4	169	3,076	160	19·22
Kermode	592·2	149	1,724	89	19·37
Mead (Essex)	966	283	2,408	120	20·06
Harry	587·5	185	1,551	77	20·14
Lees	1047·4	264	2,883	143	20·16
Crawford, J. N.	758·1	197	2,058	100	20·58
Tarrant	528	109	1,485	72	20·62
Thompson (G. J.)	825·3	149	2,600	126	20·63
Gunn (John)	818·4	178	2,291	111	20·53
Hargreave	938	285	2,137	99	21·58
Ollivierre, R. A.	331·1	41	1,251	58	21·56
Relf A. E.	916·3	293	1,964	91	21·56
Odell, W. W.	679·1	164	1,883	85	22·17
May, P. R.	490	84	1,707	75	227.6

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

(Compiled to 23rd August.)

	Plyd.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	Percentage.
Yorkshire	26	16	2	8	14	77·77
Kent	19	13	2	4	11	73·33
Surrey	25	16	4	5	12	60·00
Notts	19	9	3	7	6	50·00
Lancashire	25	14	6	5	8	40·00
Warwickshire	19	6	4	9	2	20·00
Essex	20	8	6	6	2	14·28
Hampshire	18	6	8	4	—2	—14·28
Gloucestershire	17	5	9	3	—4	—28·57
Sussex	21	5	11	5	—6	—37·50
Northamptonshire	15	4	9	5	—5	—38·46
Somerset	17	4	9	4	—5	—38·46
Middlesex	16	4	9	3	—5	—38·46
Worcestershire	18	2	7	9	—5	—55·55
Leicestershire	21	3	13	5	—10	—62·50
Derbyshire	18	2	15	1	—13	—76·47

SWIMMING.

BURGESS' CHANNEL SWIM.

Although T. W. Burgess, the Yorkshire amateur long-distance swimmer, failed after covering about twenty miles in his attempt to swim across the Channel on Saturday for the Alexander Cup, the effort was one of the finest that has ever been made. The swim was of a very remarkable character, as the greater part of it was made in a gale of wind and in heavy seas, which it is doubtful if any swimmer except the giant Yorkshireman could have lived in for any length of time. Battling with these seas for a great part of the eight and three-quarter hours that he was swimming, proved too much, however, for even Burgess' tremendous strength. To show the kind of sea which Burgess swam through, it may be noted that it was the first time that the small boat was unable to be used for feeding purposes. This had to be carried out part of the time from the tug. The swim throughout was replete with sensational incidents.

It was four o'clock on Saturday morning when the London tug *Canada* (Captain Egalton) left Dover with Burgess and the accompanying party for the starting point at Langdon Stairs, between Dover and St. Margaret's Bay. An interesting fact was that Burgess had decided to try Captain Webb's course for the first time since the only successful attempt to swim across the Channel. This course was to start with two hours of the western-going tide, and thus do much to avoid the risk of getting hung up at the Varne or the Goodwins. It was 4.35 when Burgess entered the water, and he encountered a stiff wind the first hour, when the high Foreland Cliffs acted as shelter. Burgess was struggling along through valleys of rolling seas which were making a plaything of him, the accompanying tug, and boat. The greatest care had to be taken in handling these to prevent any accident to the swimmer. Burgess was striking 27 to the minute with his powerful left over-arm stroke, but the seas prevented him getting in his best work, it being dangerous to kick out too forcibly in such seas, as the kick is sometimes out of the water. The big Yorkshireman struggled very cheerfully, however, the only approach to a complaint being that he always had bad luck with the weather on his attempts. Out of half a dozen in three years' attempts, he has only had one favourable day, and then after fourteen hours he had to give up through an injured leg.

Burgess in this first hour's swimming on Saturday covered 3¼ miles, 1¼ of which represented actual progress across Channel, and the remainder the weasterly drift. The end of the second hour found him 4¼ miles out from the Dover Admiralty Pier, with Lydden Spout, between Dover and Folkestone, where Montague Holbein made several of his starts, bearing north by west. The third hour's bearings showed Burgess to be 7½ miles from his starting point. The sea showed no improvement, and the only way that the swimmer could be fed was by placing the refreshment in corked bottles, and throwing them from the tug to him into the sea, whence he picked them up, uncorked them with his teeth, and took it as the chance offered. It was noticeable that he was only taking liquids during all this period, which was unlike Burgess, as he is a big feeder. The reason was that he had shipped a good deal of water in the heavy seas, and this was causing him much discomfort.

During the fourth hour an incident which occurred which caused a good deal of anxiety. The tug, as is usual on these swims, was showing the signal "not under control" to act as a warning for shipping to keep clear. This signal apparently escaped the notice of a large foreign barque, which was driving down before the wind fast on to the steamer. The *Canada's* steam whistle was set going to draw the foreigner's attention, but there was no alteration of course. So threatening was the position that Pilot McKeen shouted to the swimmer who was ahead of the boat and tug, to swim back, and got the steps over the tug's side in case of emergency. Burgess swam back, with the dry remark, "This isn't the way to Calais." Just then the barque's head swung round, and she crossed the bows of the tug, having a very narrow escape. The barque was the *Guapax*, of Arendal, and when they realised what was taking place the crew crowded to her side and cheered the swimmer, who was now on his course again. Later, she ran out a string of flags signalling good luck.

The French cliffs were looming through the haze when the fourth hour's bearing was taken, showing Burgess to be seven miles directly across Channel. An endeavour was made now to get Burgess to take some solid food to keep up the temperature of the body, but Burgess declined, as he was feeling seasick. It was no wonder, after the tossing about that he had undergone, and on the tug, which was often shipping seas, few escaped mal de mer. Several swimmers accompanied Burgess in the sea, but, with the exception of Weidman, the Dover Channel swimmer, no one was able to stand more than a few minutes of the buffeting, and one or two were victims to sickness on coming out. During the fifth and sixth hours Burgess underwent a very bad time, but he kept going steadily ahead. Dr. Watson, who was in medical charge of the swim, gave him remedies to combat the sickness and cold. When he had been swimming seven hours the bearing showed him to be ten and a half miles on his course reckoned from the end of Dover Admiralty Pier. The westward drift had taken him about half-way between Dover and Folkestone and with the flood tide he now had the South Downs due north of him.

It was very encouraging to the swimmer at 11-40, when the mail steamer from Calais passed in close proximity, and the passengers thronged the side, waving hats and handkerchiefs, whilst the syren sounded, and was responded to by the tug. Burgess had been so unwell that Dr. Watson decided to give him a glass of champagne. Burgess recuperated wonderfully after this, and asked for something solid to eat. He was given some chicken-breast sandwiches and a few grapes. It was decided, in order to give the swimmer a rest, to put the tug's head round, so as to give him a lee shelter in the heavy seas, as he was at this time beyond half-way across Channel. The pilot decided that this course was quite safe, as it would in an hour or so bring Burgess into the strong tide setting out from the Goodwins towards France.

By 12-39 Burgess had beaten the second longest Channel swim of this year—Horace Mew's 8hrs. 4 mins. About 1 o'clock, however, Burgess was seized by severe internal pain, and although, hot drinks, etc., were given to try and counteract this, the swimmer became chilled, and had to abandon the effort at 1-24 after just over eight and three-quarter hours' swimming. He swam to the tug's ladder, and was assisted on to the steamer where he was given a hot bath.

The bearings showed Burgess was in mid-Channel when the swim was abandoned, ten miles out from the English shore with Grisnez south-by-west and the South Foreland north-west. Including the drift he had covered over twenty miles. The sea was so rough that at times he disappeared in the trough.

Burgess was given a very cordial reception on landing at Dover, where his various plucky attempts to conquer the Channel have made him very popular.

If Burgess starts again next week it will be the anniversary of Webb's swim which was made on the last of the August neaps. Dr. Watson states that Burgess was beaten by a lowering of temperature, brought about by his being unable to take enough solid food as the result of the nausea caused by the rough sea.

In order to give a good test to the leg which he injured on his recent cross-Channel swim J. Wolffe yesterday decided to make a six hours, practice swim in the Channel. He actually swam for six and a half hours and as the leg showed no trace of fatigue he has determined to make another attempt to swim across Channel this season.

ATHLETICS.

GRASMERE SPORTS.

The enthusiasm with which these time-honoured games were greeted yesterday was as great as on any former occasion. For fourteen events on the programme there were close on 300 entries.

The first event was the local wrestling, which was won by Fawcett, old Hutchinson Helsington being second. The principal wrestling events, however, were those for heavy and light weights, open to the country. In the semi-final of the heavy-weights the judges considered it necessary to "blow out" both Jack Strong and M. Steadman. This left Studholme, Great Broughton, and J. Bowman, Penrith, to contest the final for the championship, and the latter gained two of the three falls and won the belt.

The light-weight wresting proved extremely interesting. In the semi-final, F. Dent, Pegswood, threw W. Birkett, Ennerdale, and J. Wallace, who had defeated last year's winner, H. Fisher, in the previous round, had a bye. Wallace had a hard struggle in the final, but won the belt, gaining two of three falls.

Very keen interest is shown in the guides race and hound trial, and as they are competed for at the height of the gathering, the scene is a memorable one. The hounds ran a long course of over seven miles along the breast of the fells which surrounded the enclosure. Mr. Walker, of Grasmere, obtained first prize with Gay Lass.

Last year's winner of the guides' race, Dalzell, Keswick, was a popular favourite. The course up the steep sides of Buttercrag was heavy on account of recent rains, and difficult. Dalzell, however ran with characteristic gameness, and although sternly pursued by Fleming, Backbarrow, in ascending the hill, he ultimately won comfortably in 12mins.

The results of other events were as follows :

Long Leap.—J. Harrison, Beston-in-Lonsdale, 20 feet 6 inches.

High Leap.—F. Birkett, Keswick, 5 feet 1 inch.

Tug of War.—Cartmel Fell.

Pole Leaping.—S. D. Dickinson, 11 feet.

Heavy-weight Wrestling (picked men).—T. Kennedy, Cleator Moor, beat J. Robinson, Cockermouth.

Mile Race.—W. M. Scott, Witherslack, 1 : H. Lancaster, Backbarrow, 2 ; J. Heslop, Wasdale, 3. Time—4mins. 45secs.

220 Yards.—B. Wilson, Egremont, 1 : E. Coates, Grasmere, and V. Woodburne, Ulverston, dead-heated for second place.

SCOTTISH SPORTING ITEMS.

Lieutenant Halswell has won 101 prizes during his athletic career. This season he has gained six championships and two International races. He also established five new Scottish records. Manchester City has made another capture in Kelso (3rd Lanark). Last week W. Boss went round Blackhill golf course, Glasgow, in 70, which is equal to the amateur record. The Celtic F. C. drew no less than £820 at their recent two-day amateur athletic meeting, and no better sport could be desired. Only four entries have been received for the 220 Yards Amateur Swimming Championship of Scotland, namely, W. H. Haynes (Edinburgh Wynnan) (holder), W. Hope (St. Barnard's), A. Fisher (Belmont), and W. Law (Belmont). The statement made in a London paper that the late Captain Webb was trained for his Channel swim by Marquis Bibero is wrong, as he did not meet Bibero until three years after his feat. Webb was trained by F. E. Beckwith in Lambeth Road Baths, and also took big trial swims down the Thames, so a Glasgow friend of Webbs asserts. G. B. Tincler, the famous Dublin ex-amateur distance runner, is doing at present the Scottish Highland games circuit. He won the special mile race at Inverary last week. The Scottish International Selection Committee will be the same as last year, with two exceptions—Messrs. D. Campbell, Paisley, and J. G. Morrison, Falkirk Amateurs, are new-comers. Andrew McGuigan, of Newton Stewart, has signed for Accrington, and Andrew Swan, an old Galloway player, for Blackpool. Cricket has had a grand innings in Scotland this season, and some tall scores have been recorded. No fewer than sixty-three individual scores of a century and over have been made. The S.A.S.A. have had before it the basis on which the dispute with the Scottish Swimming Union may be settled, and have appointed a committee, consisting of Messrs. Pettigrew, McKay, Taylor, and Hunter, with the secretary, to bring the matter to an amicable conclusion. The S.A.S.A. have completed arrangements for the wate sion.

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polo international against Wales, which is to be played at Penarth, on 12th September, and that against England will be decided on 12th October. Scotland's team against Wales will be W. Brown (Dundee) (goal), J. Baillie (Wynman) and S. Siller (Western Baths) (backs). G. T. Cornet (Inverness) (captain) (half-back), J. Rose (Wynman) J. Keddie (Leith Victoria), H. Cochrane (South Side, Glasgow), and J. S. Yuille (South Side), (forwards). The Scottish Bowling Championship, which was played in its later stages on the Queen's Park green, Glasgow, last Friday and Saturday week, was won by Gala, who carried off the McEwan Cup, gold medals, and £20. Thomas Logan Whitevale, won the Rosbery Cup and medal and £20 in the single-handed championship of Scotland by 21 to 20 from Alex. Goldie, Springhill. The Irish Football League are advertising in the Scottish papers for competent referees for their matches—fees, including expenses, three guineas. Irvine, of Glossop, has been booked by St. Mirren, as well as Macer, Belfast distillery.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Oh! We'll all go ahunting to-day,
For Nature looks smiling and gay.

THESE were appropriate lines for a lovely morning, such as Saturday's (1st September) and they must have come to the minds of nearly all who jogged along the Avalanche Bridle Path to the meet at the 5th milestone at noon. On our arrival, the Master told us that four jack had just been viewed close to the meet—a good augury. Hounds moved off nearly due west and had only gone a few hundred yards when Timmy's whistle and Captain Vane's view holloa proclaimed a jack to be a foot. Hounds took up the line down the little stream that runs towards Avalanche, then turned right handed over it and up the hill; then to the left again, never dwelling a second and carrying a fine head, they pushed him over the Muthiriga Stream and uphill. Turning right handed at the top (had they done so at the bottom some horses and riders would have been better pleased), they ran along the top, turning left handed over the Jerrumuli Stream, over the next hill and over the Kundah's Stream. Then they turned right handed, pointing as if for Sambur Shola, but turned short back to the left again, and now it is "catch 'em if you can, Sir," as they ran up to Middle Bit Shola. But they do not touch it, but swing left handed again and keeping over the top, sink the hill into Kundathiriyarai Shola, where the jack was only two or three hundred yards in front of hounds. Here there is not the smallest doubt that they marked their jack to ground, but before the Master could find the exact place sambur, pig, jungle sheep and what not had tried hounds' patience too far and they were divided in all directions.

Some considerable time was lost in collecting hounds and the Master then drew along the Bottoms toward Parson's Valley and so up to Andy Plantation, but without result. This morning's hunt was quite as good as the most ambitious could want, hounds running well together and pushing their jack along in a way it did one's heart good to see. Blood was the only thing wanting to make a fine wild sporting hunt over a rough country perfect. The time of the run was about 45 minutes.

On Monday, 3rd instant, Andy Plantation was the fixture. No need for the Master to look far for a jack, there is always a line just down by the Parson's Valley Brook and it would seem that all the jack use the gap at Andy Plantation as a sort of Piccadilly in the early mornings, so certain is one of finding a line here.

Hounds, then, picked up a line immediately they left the meet and away they streamed over the two new crossings (so welcome and quite new, having been only just made under the orders of His Excellency the Governor) and so up Vogel Hill, a long and stiff climb for horses pressed all the time by their anxious riders. At the top of Vogel Hill, after running at top speed for perhaps ten minutes, hounds divided, some going to the left, while the Master, with the main body of the pack, turned sharp to the right. Then a mist came down, but hounds ran on and eventually marked their jack to ground in a watercourse on the Mekad Stream and not very far from Waterfall. Some of the leading hounds went to ground and killed the jack there, leaving him in the hole and Captain Duff, regardless of mud, went to ground and retrieved the body. After breaking up this first jack the Master trotted off to find the other hounds, which he soon discovered in the charge of Captain Dennistoun and Captain Vane, and then proceeded to draw Bitanjekod Mund, in which were both sambur and jack. Hounds were stopped from running the former, but two couple slipped away unnoticed on the latter and were only stopped by Timmy late in the afternoon by the Avalanche Tea Estate. Later another jack was found in Woodstock and run to earth in Denmark Shola, from which refuge he was dragged by a hound and eaten. This was a real good day.

On Tuesday the meet was at the Pykara Bridge. A stale line was hit off close to the plague camp and hounds puzzled it out patiently, prettily and carefully for about a mile. Then Captain Duff viewed the jack and at his holloa a thrill went through the pack.

Where now are your sorrows and cares,
ye gloomy ones?

And where your aches and pains,
ye complaining ones?

One whimper has dispelled them all! And so it had. Away we went, top speed, down to a small brook. No crossing! no matter, it is jumpable, so away up the other hill and down to a deep crossing. And now hounds have beaten the field and are climbing up the steeps of the Ghauts. At the top the jack turned left handed and so to ground in the Sholen Tea Plantation. This was a first-class fifteen minutes, fast enough to please the most difficult. A second jack was found in Road Shola and another jumping up at the same time, hounds divided, five and a half couple racing along with the Master through Paragon Shola as if for Kengodu Hill, but swinging sharp left handed back to the Toda Coffee Shop and so back to Road Shola. Heron beaten jack was viewed, but hounds must have changed, for they were racing on over the Pykara Road to Dormer Wood. The mist was now so thick that it was difficult to find hounds. The Master eventually collected them all, but did not get back to kennels until 7 P.M. after an excellent day's sport.

AJLAKI.

BOMBAY HUNT ANNUAL MEETING.

THE annual general meeting of the Bombay Hunt was held in the Bombay Gymkhana on Wednesday. Mr. J. H. Symington occupied the chair, and there were present: Messrs. Webb, Campbell, Owen, Shanks, Franks, Burney, Forbes, Bowen, Bruce, Rundle, Wilson, Farraclough, Croft, Lord, Meyer, Blair, D. N. Graham, Crum, Macnaghten, Gillum, and F. B. Hill.

Mr. Alister Forbes, Honorary Secretary, read the notice convening the meeting and the minutes of the last general meeting were taken as read.

It was proposed by the Chairman, seconded by Captain Meyer, that the report of the Committee for the season 1905-1906 be adopted, and the accounts passed, and this was carried *nem. con.*

It was proposed by Mr. D. N. Graham, and seconded by Mr. Macnaghten, that a pack of hounds be purchased for next season, and this was unanimously agreed to.

It was proposed by Mr. W. E. Crum, and seconded by Mr. J. C. G. Bowen, that the following gentlemen be elected (with power to add to their number) to form a committee for the season 1906-1907, *viz*:—Messrs. Cecil Gray, D. N. Graham, H. E. E. Proctor, J. H. Symington, J. H. Meyer, J. L. Symons, and R. W. Harter. This was carried *nem con.*

It was proposed by Mr. D. N. Graham and seconded by Mr. W. E. Crum, that Mr. Alister Forbes be requested to carry on the duties of Honorary Secretary. This was carried unanimously.

It was proposed by Mr. J. C. G. Bowen, and seconded by Mr. A. E. Lord, and carried unanimously "that the committee be empowered to appoint a Master and to make all necessary arrangements for the purchase and shipment of hounds."

The Chairman proposed, and Mr. H. Blair seconded, that the thanks of this meeting be tendered to Mr. Allan S. Roberts for having audited the accounts of the Hunt without remuneration. This was carried unanimously.

It was proposed by Mr. D. N. Graham, and seconded by Mr. W. E. Crum, that the best thanks of the Hunt be tendered to Mr. Choonilal Hiralal for again having supplied the Hunt with coals free of charge for use in the Kennels during the past season, and carried unanimously.

It was proposed by the Chairman, and seconded by Captain Meyer, R. E., and carried unanimously: "That the hearty thanks of the meeting be conveyed to Mr. R. W. L. Dunlop for the able and successful way in which he has hunted the hounds during the past season."

A vote of thanks to the Chairman terminated the proceedings.

POONA AND KIRKEE FOXHOUNDS.

6th September.—Chinchwad Camp. The earlier stages of to-day's work were wholly devoid of entertainment and when a fox was found he proved himself master of the situation, a chinkara appeared on his line thus helping him to save his brush. Much time was spent in drawing every likely sugar field without result. It was reserved for the coverts on the other side of the Bombay road to give a fillip to the languishing fortunes of the early morning, when a young jack stole away from a jowari field near the 12th milestone; then ensued a short burst, it being a case of touch-and-go with the fugitive all the way, hounds hustled him for a short distance when he crossed the road and dwelt for a few minutes in a heavy cron, from this hounds drove him and a subsequent flutter ended in another victim to the season's death roll. Soon after this hounds pushed up a cub who did his youthful best to give us a run and took a line over a bit of delightful country; this was exhilarating while it lasted, but pace told on him and his pursuers ran into, killed and ate him all too soon. We were most hospitably entertained at breakfast by Colonel Stanley Paterson and the officers of the gallant 93rd.

9th September.—Chinchwad Camp. Another large contingent turned up to-day and were told at once that as the bound cart had broken down it would be necessary to draw the country homewards, distance from kennels being already fully 13 miles. The country in this direction abounds with knolls, small elevations covered with boulders and thickly overgrown with lantana, several of these where two or more jacks have been found during the season were first tried, but produced nothing, so a move was made until the covert opposite the 8th milestone was reached; having been left quiet for some weeks a certain find from here was expected, but alas! it proved a further disappointment and covert after covert was drawn with like result until at last, what seemed to be the line of a jackal was hit; it was always somewhat doubtful as the second whip had viewed a chinkara not far from this spot, though he assured the Master it had gone in an opposite direction, for news, what happened afterwards, I am indebted to Colonel Sheringham, who told me himself that suddenly when crossing a knoll a brace of chink jumped up in front of the hounds; he stopped them from the bigger of the two and cast them to the left with the hope of recovering the line of the jack, and this he seemed to have accomplished when the hounds went off on a hot scent; however after going about half a mile he again viewed the other chink; this was two much for him, so not to disappoint the field of a gallop and saying to his second whip "we'll kill this chink" he cheered hounds on; after being very hard pressed for about a mile the chink lay up thinking hounds would flash over him; finding himself mistaken he jumped up from the top of a stoney rise and one or two of the hounds made a snap at him as he bounded off their heads and went away in full view; his speed now soon enabled him to get out of sight and they were again brought to their noses, but without any lessening of pace which was a cracker; the chink now lay up a second time, but rising again went clean away from the body of the pack who scarcely caught sight of him and the rest of the run which lasted about half hour an at top hole speed was done by scent; once when crossing some big boulders hidden in long grass it was very hard for horses to keep near hounds, but this was the only bad bit of country we encountered, the rest being lovely turf intersected with rivulets and stone walls; once again we came upon a rocky knoll around which hounds flung themselves with ears cocked, and although the chink made a last gallant effort to escape by springing high in the air he was seized by the hounds and the Master quickly despatched him by cutting his throat. It was a fine hunt and after a foot each had been presented to Mrs. Wniacke and Miss Trevor, the venison was sent home to be distributed amongst the Hunt officials.

LOYALIST.

THE GORDON'S HORSE HOUNDS.

3rd September.—Met on the Sarjepur Road about six miles out, and Mr. Gledstanes was again in command, Colonel Wapshare having been compelled to return to Simla. Found at once in some cultivation and a fair gallop resulted. The jack was not very straight-necked, however, and, like many men in a fog, seemed continually inclined to "ease off to the left." However wherever he went hounds were always with him and they eventually ran him into a casuarina tope near the 9th milestone on the Sarjepur Road, where they dusted his jacket up and down until some lucky hound got the first snap and all was over. Not a bad little gallop at all, but there was better to follow. From some sugarcane a jack was viewed away and the view holloa was quite up to Leicestershire form (I wonder who it came from). Quickly the Master had his hounds on the line and for the next twenty minutes it was a case of getting through the casuarina tope and finding out which way hounds had gone on leaving them. Something after the fashion of "Tom Brown's" Rugby "bull-dogs" the hunt staff were always there, but the difficulties in the way of going and casuarinas proved almost too much for the field who "tailed" rapidly. The road was again reached near the same spot where the first jack was killed and here practically the whole of the field turned their horses' heads towards Bangalore. Not so the M. J. H (with a dash under the "J"). Where his hounds went he and his whips were going and persevering, fortune favoured the brave and he got up in time to see them make their second kill of the morning and recover the trophies. This was a good but very trying run of about half an hour.

6th September.—Fifth milestone Mysore Road, stony-hearted country and not much prospect of sport. It has to have its turn, but it must be confessed that this is "a most impracticable country." However, had it not been for an accident, a run would probably have been obtained, albeit under difficulties. After a brief burst on the south of the railway line, which could not be recovered on the other side, Mr. Gledstanes drew for some time without result. Then they were away from some rocky hills near the village of Naghalavi, and although no ground could have looked less like carrying a scent, lo! and behold it was there and for two miles they ran fast. Lord! what ground. Loose stones, nullahs, quicksands in the bottom of these, everything about as bad as it could be. People funked for their horses' sakes, not their own (at least so they said) and it is a fair question whether they were not telling the truth. After two miles at top speed they were still running hard, when three or four antelope crossed the line bang in front of the pack and naturally enough they broke away. However, if galloping was required there it was, for more than another mile was compassed as hard as we could go before hounds were stopped. Subsequently a long draw and no result.

9th September.—An almost unequivocal blank day which requires no description. Hounds spoke to a touch of a jack now and then but could never own it for long and notwithstanding much perseverance the Master was compelled to take the hounds home without a run. "The best laid plans o' mice an' men, etc." In fact half a dozen or half a hundred quotations fit a case like this, but the long and short of it was that the G. H. H. had a blank day and none of them were fit to speak to this morning.

"SOAPEY SPONGE."

Polo.

THE QUETTA TOURNAMENT.

SECOND ROUND.

WARWICKSHIRES *vs.* 37TH CAVALRY.—The tournament was continued on Thursday, the 6th instant, when these teams met and rendered a good enough account of themselves. True the Cavalry men won by a very substantial margin, but the defeated team played up throughout with indomitable pluck. Up to the fourth chukker the Warwicks did not at all badly; but after this they were outplayed and in the end the 37th won by 11 goals and 8 subsidiaries to 1 goal and 2 subsidiaries. Teams:—

37TH CAVALRY.	THE WARWICKS.
Mr. J. P. Benn.	Mr. F. A. Macartney.
Mr. S. M. Bruce.	Capt. A. S. Toogood.
Major J. Talbot.	Capt. D. A. L. Daly.
Mr. M. H. Lucas.	Capt. R. H. Brewis.

THE STATION *vs.* 35TH SCINDE HORSE.—A very much closer game was this. In the first chukker the Station team scored a goal by a fine run by Palin. The second chukker showed some fast play, Cassels and Giles doing good work, and a good shot by Ready forced the ball through the posts, and a subsidiary by Cassels ended the chukker. The end of the third chukker brought the score to 2 goals and 1 subsidiary all, but in the fourth chukker, the 35th added a goal to this score. One more goal was added during the fifth, and it looked a soft thing for the 37th during the sixth chukker. A foul by Hislop moved the game to the 35th end, and the Station team scored 3 subsidiaries to 1 subsidiary of the 35th. The seventh chukker ended the game, the time limit having elapsed. Ready scored a subsidiary, and a foul against Hislop resulted in Cassels hitting a goal for the Station team. The Station team then pressed the 35th, but failed to improve, and the sound of the whistle found the Scinde Horse winners by 4 goals and 2 subsidiaries to 3 goals and 5 subsidiaries. Teams:—

THE STATION.	35TH SCINDE HORSE.
Capt. G. B. M. Sarel.	Mr. C. R. H. P. Landon.
Capt. R. A. Cassels.	Capt. A. F. Hislop.
Capt. R. H. Palin.	Mr. E. D. Giles.
Capt. B. T. Ready.	Col. F. W. G. Wadeson.

THE FINAL.

37TH LANCERS *vs.* 35TH SCINDE HORSE.—This game was played on the 8th instant before a big and fashionable crowd. The Political Department Officials were "At Home" and the general arrangements were complete and efficient. Sad to relate the standard of play hardly came up to popular expectation, for the Lancers, quite early in the proceedings, evidenced their superiority in practically all respects: they were better mounted, and faster, their combination was excellent and their hitting often a treat to watch. It was a fast game. Scoring opened in the first chukker in which the 37th put on two goals, while the 35th failed to trouble the scorer, but they began in the next period when Colonel Wadeson got a goal. They put on three more goals in the next three chukkers, but could not stem the tide of victory, for their opponents continued increasing their advantage and finally ran out winners by 11 goals and 3 subsidiaries to 4 goals and 3 subsidiaries. Mrs. Smith Dorrien presented the Cup to the winners, and the General improved the occasion with the time-honoured "few well chosen words."

POONA TOURNAMENT.

POONA HORSE *vs.* 33RD CAVALRY.—These teams met in the opening game of the tournament on Monday before a large crowd of spectators. H. E. the Governor being among those present. An excellent game was witnessed, the Poona Horse winning by 4 goals and 2 subsidiaries to 3 goals. Play ruled level throughout and the winning hit was not made till just before time. Teams:—

POONA HORSE.		33RD CAVALRY.	
Mr. R. W. Grimshaw	... 1	Duffadar Fuzaudali Khan ...	1
Mr. P. Norbury	... 2	Mr. F. H. B. Passy ...	2
Major W. G. Cooper	... 3	Major A. G. Wogan Browne	3
Mr. G. W. C. Lucas	(*back.*)	Duffadar Alyarkhan	(*back.*)

Umpires:—Mr. Vaughan and Captain Hewson.

13TH HUSSARS *vs.* BHOPAL GYMKHANA.—The game was fairly level at the start: the Bhopal team scored 2 goals 2 subsidiaries to the Hussars 1 goal and 3 subsidiaries during the first three chukkers. Then the light Bhopal team began to over ride their oppents and their superior combination was evident. They added to their score and eventually won by 4 goals and 3 subsidiaries to the Hussars 1 goal 4 subsidiaries. Teams:—

BHOPAL.		13TH HUSSARS.	
Ressaldar Sher Golam Ahmed	1	Capt. T. H. S. Marchant	1
Capt. Abdul Wahed	... 2	Capt. E. W. Twist ...	2
Capt. Imtias Ali Khan	... 3	Capt. F. G. Bayley ...	3
Mr. R. Johnson	... (*back*)	Col. E. Ar-Wiggin ...	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Leslie and Captain Davie.

Wheeling.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES FROM HOME.

LONDON, *Friday, 24th August 1906.*

THE general exodus from London at the close of the season has, during the last two or three years, witnessed an increasing use of motor-cars for making long journeys. A car has much in its favour for this purpose. Troublesome delays at railway stations are avoided, and the travellers are practically conveyed from door to door, and their journey completed under the most pleasant conditions.

Shooting parties who have to travel to out-of-the-way places find a car indispensable, and the demand for a vehicle suited to the conditions has resulted in a special type of car being produced. While high speed is not essential, the motor must have ample reserve of power, and the gearing be arranged so that the roughest roads can be successfully tackled while carrying a heavy load. Often it is necessary for the car to go "across country" in the wilder districts. This type of vehicle has also been found of great use as a means for conveying luggage to country houses. Motorists were at one time prone to load as much luggage as they could get on to a touring car, which, besides leaving very cramped accommodation for the passengers, caused trouble with the tyres and springs through overloading. Wiser methods now obtain, and luggage is sent on usually by rail to a convenient station, whence it can be collected by the car.

It is very necessary before commencing a long journey to give one's car a careful overhaul and make what adjustments may be needful. See that the repair outfit and tool-kit are both complete, and carry a sufficient number of spare inner tubes to allow of good ones being inserted without delay in cases of puncture.

The results of the Scottish reliability trials once more indicate the superiority of British cars, which provided the winners in three out of the five classes. Classification by price does not seem to have been entirely satisfactory, however, and there has been some considerable talk in regard to the special Darracq, which secured the gold medal in Class 4. It is felt that by entering this car the agents of the French firm were evading the spirit of the rules. However, to win is after all, the chief consideration, and if Messrs. Darracq are prepared to sell duplicates of the winning car at the price stated in the entry form no objection can be sustained.

The win of the Richard Brasier in the big class was a particularly good one, as Mr. Ross Browne says that owing to the strikes in France the car was barely finished in time to ship it across and then had to be hastily fitted with a body which would conform with the rules, and was driven hard overnight to Glasgow. There was thus no time for turning up, but with the exception of one anxious half-day when the throttle showed an inclination to stick, the car ran perfectly throughout the trials.

The practical value of such trials has been often questioned, but there can be no doubt that had it not been for a stimulus of this nature each year the motor trade in this country would have been very backward. These events have enabled the home manufacturers to carry out practical tests of their designs and improvements in competition with the best foreign makes, and the results have naturally had a great effect in eliminating weak points in design and thus making for greater reliability. Reliability is after all, the chief requirement, and a car which is manufactured on the simplest lines is the one which will run best and can be most easily maintained.

Daimlers have made a great showing this year at hill-climbing contests, and in their class have "swept the board" in all big events. The question of horse-power rating has come in for some discussion on this account, and it has been suggested that the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders should consider the matter, with a view to having cars rated on uniform lines, so that purchasers may easily compare the various makes. At present the declared horse-power varies with the actual power given off in nearly every make, some makers giving the actual brake horse-power, while others underrate the power, and thus give to their cars a fictitious efficiency value when it is seen that a car of their make apparently only half the power of its rivals has beaten them by a wide margin.

Six-cylinder cars are likely to be many at the Olympian Show in November. One of the latest is that of the Lanchester Company, of which more favourable reports are to hand respecting its trials. Notwithstanding that neither heavy vehicles nor motor-boats will be exhibited at the November show, the applications for space have been so numerous that the sizes of stands are even smaller than last year. Heavy vehicles will not be exhibited till early in the coming year.

At the present time a very interesting trial is taking place in France which has been promoted by "Le Matin" to take the place of the Circuit European, which was abandoned through lack of sufficient support. The present trial, which has now run half its course, is divided into three classes, namely: 1. Wheels; 2. Consumption; 3. Reliability. The total distance will be close on 4,000 miles, and the course is arranged so that the competitors will experience every class of road surface, from best to very bad, while in the mountainous districts the cars' climbing powers will be severely tested. Two English Siddeleys are taking part, and making a very good showing in the daily runs

The Ardennes Circuit was contested on 13th August over the historic course in Belgium, which is considered to provide the most sporting race of the year The result was a win for the De Dietrich driven by Duray, who covered the distance at an average speed of just over sixty-six miles an hour—a truly splendid performance. All the competitors used the new detachable tyre and rim which had such an important bearing on the Grand Prix result. With this rim and tyre a replacement may be made in an incredibly short space of time.

The number of motor-cabs on London streets is steadily increasing, and they are becoming quite a usual feature on the ranks. A new cab made by the Argyll Company was driven down by road from Scotland recently. This vehicle provides seating for four passengers inside. The driver's seat is placed over the motor, the wheel base being kept short, and a good lock provided on the steering, so that it can be easily controlled and turned in traffic. The rapidly increasing number of motor omnibuses and industrial vehicles shows unmistakably what a great change is taking place in London traffic conditions. It cannot be doubted that this development must be for the public welfare in securing cleaner, healthier streets, and also, by providing a more rapid means of transit, enabling workers to live further afield.

During the present week a series of motor-boat races are being held at Ostend.

Wrestling.

WRESTLING IN THE LAND OF FELL AND DALE.

WRITING of the athletic sports at Grasmere a special correspondent says:—

It surely must be nonsense what people say about wrestling in Cumberland and Westmorland dying out. Wrestling is ordained by the nature of the country. You walk through Surrey, and you see it was meant for cricket; or you walk over the Down 5 of Berkshire, and you see that they were meant for horse training; or you examine the inviting flat walls of a Spanish church, and you see that they were meant for basque pelota. Similarly you see the country gradually arranging itself for wrestling as you come by train towards the Lake District from the south. The mellowness, the gentleness, the touches of warm red in the houses give way to something more grey and sterner. The trees become smaller, as though they belong to a province of combat. The houses are white or grey. All the red is gone.

WRESTLERS BY ENVIRONMENT.

The green hedges are replaced by grim stone walls, and so you are in the land of fell and dale, which produces strong thighs and long backs, and these thighs and backs were made for wrestling. As you drive along the road to Grasmere from Windermere and Ambleside you see the whole idea reduced into one of the most perfectly compacted mountainous pictures in the world. This picture is formed by the mountains that make a tremendous barrier across the sky at the head of Lake Windermere. It may be said that all these mountains—Coniston, Old Man, Chaife Heights, Weatherlam, Pike of Blisco, Crinkle Crags, the Langdale Pikes, and even perfectly formed Bowfell, are only hills. But the fact is that this wonderful screen is so symmetrically made and the eye is led up by such cunning gradations from small to great, and then to greater still, that the whole effect is Alpine in nobility.

Yes, these hills which you must labour up almost on all fours have produced the weight-lifting power which is necessary for wrestling. They make the history of Grasmere inevitable. The sports field at Grasmere lies at the foot of a characteristic ridge of fells, very narrow at the top and as steep nearly as the side of a house. As you sit in the grand stand this ridge rises up in front of you. On the bare, precipitous slopes of it the guides' race is run. On the verdant lawn on which the grand stand is placed the wrestling matches are held, and those spectators who are not in the stand make a ring round the lawn. There are coaches and carriages, too, all round, on which people sit and watch and have picnic luncheons, and it all looks rather like Lord's cricket ground reduced in size.

ORLANDO AND CHARLES.

In Cumberland wrestling the fall is won directly a man is thrown to the ground. There is no need to pin the shoulders down as in Græco-Roman wrestling. Here at Grasmere all is ended just when the Græco-Roman catch-as-catch-canners would be getting to the serious work. Were it not so the Grasmere sports would last all the year round. As it was, several matches went on at the same time. Many of the men had their tights embroidered with wonderful flowers or designs in silk or wool—the work of their womenfolk, who were now straining to get a glimpse of how the charm worked from the swaying ranks of people round the ground. Boys wrestled, men with white hair, who had gained in experience what they had lost in elasticity, wrestled. The boys seemed to be young Orlandos temerariously trying a fall with the Charleses of the profession, and who knows that there was not some Rosalind who saw it all dimly from the crowd, and was ready to say afterwards, "Sir, you have wrestled well and overcome more than your enemies."

THE FINAL.

Let us hurry to the final, which we arrived at quicker than any one could have hoped for. That terrible phrase of dismissal "blawn oot" had sounded for many. The final for the heavy weights—what had happened to that bogey Hexham Clarke, and why were both young Stedman and Strong, of Blackpool, to whom Hackenschmidt had taught a thing or two, disqualified?—was between Bowman, of Penarth, and Studholme, of Great Broughton. Bowman walked on to the ground, elephantine, stolid, clamped about with iron bands of strength, with a bovine neck and a hand that would make you tremble if he patted you. He is a horsekeeper by trade. He sat down on a wooden box and the box quaked Studholme, who is a miner, is lank, sinewy, and has yellow hair. In London he would have commanded immediate popularity, because the crowd would have felt that he was the occasion for the cry, "Go it, Ginger!" But Grasmere has other ways. Each man won a fall, and then came the thrilling third fall. They seemed to lift one another upwards in the crunching embrace of a bear till they stood on their toes. They swayed this way and that, leaning backwards and forward—and then the crash. Studholme was underneath. Bowman had won again. They came in to the committee-room. They argued. Studholme drank beer out of a bottle, and Bowman drank out of the same bottle. It seems that Studholme would like to wrestle Bowman again any day, and could easily beat him. The committee-man who entered the result in a book said to Bowman, with what I thought was a majestic or judge-like assumption of impartial ignorance, "Let's see. You won last year, I think."

Cricket.

CRICKET AT LUCKNOW.

The cricket season may be said to have opened in Lucknow on Thursday, the 6th instant, when the Officers of the Garrison played the Non-Commissioned Officers and Men on the Mahomed Bagh Club ground. The pitch was in fair condition, and the weather, except for a brief period in the afternoon, was cloudy and was not unsuited for cricket Play commenced at about 10-30, the Officers batting first, Major Grove played an extremely good innings for his side. The Officers' first venture realised 145 runs. Their opponents started scoring freely, but then slowed down, the innings closing for 96. The Officers in their second innings made 164, while the Non-Commissioned Officers' second innings realised 91. The Officers thus won by 122 runs, the game closing shortly after five. Lieutenant Festing took 5 wickets in the first and 7 wickets in the second innings. Score:—

OFFICERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major E. H. Grove, b Feaver	58	not out	9	
R. N. Turner, b Langrish	10	c and b Earle	10	
Lieut. J. N. Sinclair, b Langrish	5	c Langrish, b Lce.-Cpl. Hardy	5	
Capt. C. W. Robinson, b Langrish	2	c Hastings, b Hayleth	10	
Capt. Mathews, c Thomson, b Feaver	13	st. Welsh, b Waters	32	
Lieut. H. G. Hutchinson, l.-b.-w., b Feaver	2	c Smith, b Lce.-Cpl. Hardy	8	
Lieut. R. N. Bocquet, b Waters	17	run out	22	
Lieut. H. G. Benton, b Hastings	19	b Feaver	6	
Lieut. G. Leslie Smith, st. Thomson, b Waters	9	b Earle	13	
Lieut. V. Elliot, c Earle, b Langrish	2	c Hastings, b Earle	38	
Lieut. H. H. Festing, not out	0	c Smith, b Waters	0	
Extras	8	Extras	5	
Total	145	Total	164	

N.-C. O.'s

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Pte. Thompson, c Bocquet, b Leslie Smith	23	c Matthews, b Festing	1	
Br. Hastings, b Bocquet	9	run out, b Festing	24	
Pte. Welsh, b Bocquet	3	c Turner, b Festing	9	
Pte. Langrish, b Sinclair	7	l.-b.-w., b Festing	0	
Gr. Feaver, b Festing	20	c Major Grove, b Festing	0	
Lce.-Cpl. Hardy, c Bocquet, b Festing	8	c Turner, b Festing	24	
Sergt. Haylett, c Bocquet, b Festing	6	c Matthews, b Robinson	14	
Sergt. Hiscock, c Major Grove, b Festing	3	b Festing	10	
Cpl. Smith, b Festing	1	b Festing	2	
Pte. Waters, c Hutchinson, b Sinclair	0	not out	3	
Pte. Earle, not out	2	c Sinclair, b Festing	1	
Extras	14	Extras	3	
Total	96	Total	91	

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* SUKKUR C. C.—Played on the 31st ultimo, the Gymkhana winning by an innings and 113 runs. R. Palmer made 124. Scores:—

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

J. Wilkie, b Sale	0
G. Wilson, b Marker	22
H. Grouse, b Marker	10
G. Clayton, c Singh, b Sale	37
R. Palmer, c Marker, b Daroowalla	124
G. Raikes, b Sale	27
C. Cahusac, b Marker	0
Major Chitty, b Daroowalla	28
J. Wood, b Daroowalla	0
R. New, not out	7
L. Bevington, b Marker	6
Extras	30
Total	291

SUKKUR C. C.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mears, b Chitty	8	l.-b.-w., b New	4	
Sale, c New, b Maj. Chitty	21	b Wood	35	
Marker, run out	5	b Wood	14	
Littlewood, c Palmer, b Chitty	6	l.-b.-w., b Wood	0	
Daroowalla, c and b Grouse	7	c Cahusac, b New	3	
Lewis, b Chitty	4	c and b Wood	0	
W. Ryan, c Raikes, b Chitty	6	l.-b.-w., b Wood	0	
Gaughan, b Chitty	0	b Bevington	0	
C. Ryan, b Grouse	6	b Wood	3	
Singh, c Raikes, b Grouse	9	not out	4	
Webb, not out	0	c Chitty, b New	7	
Extras	17	Extras	19	
Total	89	Total	89	

CIVIL *vs.* MILITARY.—Played on the 30th ultimo, ending in a very even draw. The Military scored 286 for eight wickets. Winterbottom (66 not out), Grouse (57) and Freeland (54) batted well. The Civilians lost six wickets for 236. F. L. Sprott retiring after putting up a century in great style. Scores:—

MILITARY.

Capt. Legatt, c Aston, b Lucas	12
H. E. Grouse, c Creagh, b Wilkie	57
Capt. Freeland, c Creagh, b Ingles	54
Capt. Yates, b Wilkie	1
Br. Winterbottom, not out	66
Lieut. R. L. Palmer, c Wilkie, b Lucas	23
Lieut. G. T. Raikes, c Wilson, b Stephens	23
C. F. Cahusac, c Clayton, b Creagh	15
Capt. J. Wood, b Creagh	4
Major Chitty, not out	15
Pte. Egglestone, did not bat.	
Extras	16
Total	286

CIVIL.

L. B Stephens, c and b Freeland	35
G. W. Wilson, b Freeland	6
F. L. Sprott, retired	100
A. H. S. Aston, b Chitty	32
G. T. Lucas, c Wood, b Chitty	11
G. M. Clayton, c Grouse, b Wood	27
J. R. Creagh, not out	8
J. T. Wilkie, W. J. Robertson, G E. Osbourne, E. H. Ingle	did not bat.
Extras	17
Total (for 6 wkts.)	236

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Played on the 5th and 6th instant Poona winning by an innings and 159 runs. They won the toss and took first knock, and at the end of the opening day's play had scored 316 for the loss of 5 wickets. Bradfield was in splendid form: he smacked the Bombay bowling all over the field, and was still batting with 146 to his credit when stumps were drawn. Ling also played an excellent innings and was out leg before just as he completed his century. The home team declared their innings closed the next day and sent in the visitors to bat. The Bombay first innings produced 77 runs, 37 of which were scored by Cadell: six members of the team retired for blobs. In the second venture 96 was put up, Monteath being top scorer with 26, Priestley next with 21, hughes. Hallett (14) the only other to reach double figures. Poona thus won as stated. Score:—

POONA GYMKHANA.

Mr. Airy, b Clarke	32
Mr. Lucas, c Priestley, b Clarke	8
Mr. Bradfield, not out	146
Capt. Gray, b Clarke	0
Capt. Butter, c Priestley, b Clarke	5
Mr. Ling, l.-b.-w., b Clarke	100
Mr. St. John, not out	19
Capt. Geoghegan, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Lowman, Mr. Benton	did not bad.
Extras	6
Total (for 5 wkts.)	316*

*Innings declared closed.

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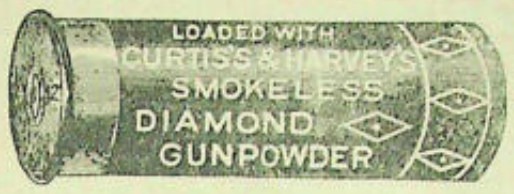

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			Rs.	As.
Cumberland Hams,	Farmers, 12 to 24lbs. each, in Canvas, per lb.	...	1	2
" " "	Farmers, 7 to 11lbs., in Canvas	" ...	1	4
" " "	Cooked and Dressed ready for table	" ...	2	0
Bacon,	Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each	" ...	1	2
" " "	on cut	" ...	1	3
" " "	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each	" ...	1	0
" " "	" " on cut	" ...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	now arriving, the pick of the Prize Dairies 11 to 15 lbs. each		1	6
" "	on cut per lb.	...	1	8
Gorgonzolas	from 14 to 16lbs.	" ...	1	4
" "	"	" ...	1	6
English Cheshire, Real Gruyere		" ...	1	0
Pale Loaf Cheddar,	Double Gloster and American Cheshire	" ...	0	14
Dutch Edams	(about 4lbs. each)	" ...	0	12

English Ox-Tongues, in jelly, and smoked, in Canvas.

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BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. J. Monteath, c Ling, b Geoghegan	...	0	c Bradfield, b Ling	26
Mr. F. J. Clarke, c Ling, b Geoghegan	...	1	c and b Geoghegan	7
Mr. A. Hughes-Hallett, c Ling, b Geoghegan	...	0	b Geoghegan ...	14
Mr. E. Priestley, b Ling	...	0	c and b Geoghegan...	21
Mr. R. E. A. Elliott, b Airy	...	19	b Ling	2
Mr. P. R. Cadell, c Rutter, b Geoghegan	...	37	b Airy	1
Mr. S. T. Gordon, run out	...	0	c Geoghegan, b Ling	2
Mr. E. P. Headlam, c Gray, b Geoghegan	...	10	b Ling	3
Mr. C. G. Ainsley, c and b Airy		0	c Lucas, b Ling ...	0
Mr. A. H. Otto, b Geoghegan		0	c Ling, b Geoghegan	0
Mr. E. Walker, not out	...	3	not out ...	0
Extras	...	7	Extras ...	5
Total	...	77	Total ...	96

CRICKET AT RAJKOT.

KATHIAWAR GYMKHANA *vs.* AGENCY POLICE.—Played on the Gymkhana ground, on Saturday, the 1st instant, and ended in a draw. Scores :—

KATHIAWAR GYMKHANA.

Mr. K. S. Raningwalla, b Buck	...	8
Mr. Kaikhoshru, b Keshavlal	...	4
Mr. K. S. Ranjitsinghji, not out	...	61
Mr. W. R. Daniell, b Jayantilal	...	23
Mr. J. T. Turner, not out	...	53
Mr. K. S. Lakhaji	...	did not bat.
Mr. V. B. Bennett	...	
Mr. H. D. Rendall	...	
Mr. K. S. Fatehdinkhan	...	
Mr. Gordon Rae	...	
Rev. Blair	...	
Extras	...	18
Total (for 3 wkts.)	...	167*

* Innings declared closed.

KHATHIAWAR AGENCY POLICE.

Mr. Ambalal, st. Fatehdinkhan, b Lakhaji Raj	...	1
Mr. Markandrai, b Lakhaji Raj	...	2
Mr. Ratilal, b Lakhaji Raj	...	7
Mr. Mulshanker, c Bennett, b Kaikhoshru	...	0
Mr. Buck, c and b Daniell	...	5
Mr. H. Stanley, c Ranjitsinghji, b Lakhaji Raj	...	0
Mr. Keshavlal, not out	...	19
Mr. Jeymal, run out	...	0
Mr. Dias, b Daniell	...	5
Mr. W. H. Luck, not out	...	6
Mr. Jayantilal, did not bat.		
Extras	...	18
Total (for 8 wkts.)	...	63

Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY UNION CHALLENGE CUP.

FIRST ROUND.

UNITED SERVICES *vs.* NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—The competition began on Friday evening with the match between these teams on the Calcutta ground. The game was not a particularly brilliant exhibition of rugby, and the United Services won by twenty points to *nil*. Up and down play and loose scrums characterised the opening, then the United Services were awarded a penalty kick for offside against the Fusiliers. Harty was successful with the kick. Rowe next put in a good run but was brought down and the Fusiliers attacked. Edwards, however, got possession and was mainly instrumental in securing a try. The place fell short but the United Services were soon pressing and Edwards dropped a goal. The Fusiliers got away but could not get past Kidner, and Edwards relieved the pressure with a good punt. Then Rowe got the ball from Cooper and ran in with a clever try, Harty converting. The Fusiliers attacked but were kept out and Cooper going away dribbled the ball down and scored another try to which Harty added the major points. The Services thus won by 4 goals (one penalty and one dropped) to *nil*. Teams :—

UNITED SERVICES.—Kidner, *back*; Rowe, Bromage, Warden and Edwards, *three-quarters*; Cooper and Butler, *half-backs*; Hill, Lillburn, Cowie, Kidby, Ansell, Tobin, Adams and Harty, *forwards*.

FUSILIERS.—Dignam, *back*; Freer, Lewis, Butterfield and Paine, *three-quarters*; Rudd and Tomlinson, *half-backs*: Milne-Home, Ovans, Staples, Pawson, Walker, Leithley, Kellet and Fishburn, *forwards*.

Referee :—Mr. B. C. Cumberlege.

CALCUTTA *vs.* GLOSTERS.—These teams met on the Calcutta ground on Saturday when the visitors won by 17 points to three. The Glosters attacked at the start and after a few minutes Berry securing dropped a fine goal. The Calcutta forwards were next conspicuous and Heilgers nearly got over. Pyne was left in possession and he jumped the Glosters' back and got in with a try. The place kick was unsuccessful. The Glosters' three-quarters next got away with a good run but were pulled up by Buckler. Determined rushes by the visiting forwards were stopped by brilliant tackling and the interval arrived without further score. On resuming scrums in midfield was followed by a nice passing run by the Glosters. Murray eventually getting over. Russell converted. Calcutta tried hard to get on terms and gained a lot of ground from a free. A second free almost resulted in Drew kicking a goal, the ball hitting the bar. They continued to press and were on the point of scoring on several occasions. At length the Glosters got away and Murray picking up smartly got over with a try which Russell again improved upon. Shortly after Frost got over, but the major points were not added. Calcutta next attacked and Siddons made a brilliant run being stopped almost on the line. The home team were unable to score and the game ended in the Glosters' 25. Final score : Glosters 3 goals (1 dropped) and 1 try (17 points), Calcutta 1 try (3 points). Teams :—

GLOSTERS.—Russell, *back*; Lieutenant Ford, (Captain) Lieutenant Ewell, Berry and Cagwell, *three-quarters*; Murray and Russell, *half-backs*: Prosser, Dance, Frost, Phipps, Bayley, Morris, Mason and Bloss, *forwards*.

CALCUTTA.—Drew, *back*; Siddons, Maclean, Burnett and Pyne, *three-quarters*; Arthur and Weatherhead, *half-backs*; Buckler (Captain), Heilgers, Kerr, Dick, Whittie, Berridge, Bishop and Le coq *forwards*.

Referee :—Mr E. Martelli, C.F.C.

WEST RIDINGS *vs.* SOMERSETS.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Monday, rather a one sided game resulted in win for the West Ridings by 22 points to 5. In the first half the Somersets were kept on the defensive most of the time. Hyland opened the scoring but his try was unconverted. Porter next got over, and Johnstone added a third, neither being improved upon. A run by the Somersets was stopped and Hyland got his three-quarters' going Chapman eventually getting over. Wilson added the major points. A fifth try by McCormick was unconverted and the West Ridings led at the interval by 17 points to *nil*. On changing ends the Somersets gave a better account of themselves, but were slow. Romans scored a try and added the extra points himself. Play ruled even for a spell and then Ryan crossed the line with the sixth try for the Tykes, Wilson being successful with the place kick. No side arrived shortly after with the scores.—West Ridings 2 goals and 4 tries (22 points), Somersets 1 goal (5 points). Teams :—

WEST RIDINGS.—Britain, *back*; Johnstone, Chapman, Ryan and Whiteman, *three-quarters*; Hyland and Wilson, *half-backs*; McCormick, Seaman, Reilly, Porter, Rolt, Metcalf and Lieutenants Liddle and Kennedy, *forwards*.

SOMERSETS.—O'Neal, *back*; Chambers, Captain Paterson, Evans, and Allen, *three-quarters*; Fear and Harp, *half backs*; Romans, Williams, Geen, Phillips, Murray, Francis, Turner, and Lieutenant Everett, *forwards*.

Referee :—Mr. Thornhill.

SECOND ROUND.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* ARMENIANS.—This game was played on the Calcutta ground on Tuesday last. The Armenians turned up three short and were supplemented by soldiers. The ground was very slushy and play almost entirely with the forwards. Bombay attacked at the start but Apcar relieved on several occasions, his kicks into touch gaining much ground. Offside against the Armenians gave the visitors a chance but the attempt to place a goal failed. Play continued in the Armenians twenty-five, but it was not till a few minutes before time that the Bombay men opened their scoring. Webb crossed the line and Sargent added the major points. The second half was a scrambling display : though the Bombay Gymkhana attacked most of the time the Armenians played pluckily and made their opponents work hard. Bombay were awarded a free kick for illegal tackling by one of the Armenians and Sargent placed a goal. Coury got over shortly after and Bombay thus won by 2 goals (1 penalty) and a try (11 points) to *nil*. Teams :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—S. T. Gillum, *back*; C. D. Baker, E. M. Webb, W. G. Palmer and F. C. Mockler, *three-quarters*; A. E Sargent and R. E. A. Bridge, *half-backs*; P. H Cadell, N. F. Roy, C. D. W. Bamberger, W. F. Rutherford, C. E. L. Gilbert, A. C. Hewitt, H. B. Stevenson and J. D Coury, *forwards*.

ARMENIANS.—Saddler, *back*; Apcar, Gregory, King and Durant *three-quarters*; Ivers and Carroll *half-backs*; Peters, Martin, Basil, Marker, Joseph, Mercado, Simmons and Blake, *forwards*.

Referee :—Mr. R. C. Cumberledge, C.F.C.

RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE ground was rather heavy for the League match last week between Calcutta and the United Services, neither of whom had their best teams in the field. Calcutta won by three tries to *nil* and, though frequently attacking, did not deserve a larger score. Kidner playing full back for the Services, saved time after time, and were it not for his good display the match would have been deadly dull. The Calcutta forwards were lackadaisical to a degree and their backs frequently bungled the greasy ball, as did also their opponents.

Having been beaten in both their League matches by the Northumberland Fusiliers, the United Services have had the satisfaction of knocking them out in their first Cup Tie. The forwards on each side fought hard and there was little to choose between the packs, but in the matter of backs the soldiers were poorly served. Their halves did a little lady-like tackling, but showed no combination and rarely attempted passing, possibly just as well they did not, as I have scarcely ever seen a weaker three-quarter line. Lewis got in some useful kicks, and, without being good, was the best of them, but there seemed to be little life in the line. Freer seldom handled the ball and Pain, the few times he got it, seemingly waited to get tackled.

The Fusiliers' forwards, however, were never idle, though sometimes a little erratic, and headed by Lieutenant Milne-Holme and Pawson made several good dashes, but always found the opposing custodian, Lieutenant Kidner, at home. The latter stopped rushes and tackled in good style, but his lengthy kicks were ill-judged in so far as they found touch too soon. Of the winning three-quarters Rowe was the pick. He made some nice runs the best of which secured for him a try. Edwards was also good and dropped a goal from a rather difficult angle, but the other two did not show to advantage. Had Killburn been playing half instead of Cooper there would have been a deal more passing. Butler did well and seldom lost an opportunity of feeding his backs, but Cooper was frequently at fault in passing wildly and generally forward. He was always on the move but his side never knew what he was about to do. His pass to Butler who transferred smartly to Rowe, which resulted in the latter's try, was decidedly smart, as was also his intercepting a pass earlier in the game, which, by the way, resulted in nothing as he kicked right into the only man in front of him. As I have said the forwards all played hard. Harty, their captain, was best, his goal-kicking, tackling, and following up being very useful, and Lillburn came next. The score, four goals (one dropped and one penalty) and a try to *nil*, slightly over-represents the strength of the respective teams.

A great deal of interest centred round the match between the, Glosters and Calcutta, and the large crowd of spectators that assembled were treated to a really good display. As every one knows, Calcutta laboured under the great disadvantage of not having had a single hard fight in the League matches, so that it was a matter of conjecture how far they could be relied upon when opposed to a good side. The Glosters, too, had some misgivings as to how their team would work as the sandy and rocky soil at Sabathu is not conducive to hard games. Lieutenant Baker, last year's captain, who was unable to play owing to a knee injury received a few weeks ago, is largely responsible for the training of his team and is to be congratulated on his work.

As was expected, the game was a very hard fought one, and a dry ground, the absence of wind and sun, and an excellent referee gave each side a fair chance.

Within a few minutes after starting, the Glosters worked up to the Calcutta line and Berry, receiving the ball under the bar, dropped a goal in lightning fashion. Both teams then settled down to work in a determined manner, and attacked in turn, Pyne securing the only other score in the first half. He received a nice pass from Arthur, raced up to the Glosters' custodian, who, being ignorant of this player's kangaroo jump, went for him low, and must have felt not a little surprised when he found himself collaring air. Drew's attempt to convert was good, but the angle proved too difficult.

Four points to three in the Glosters' favour at half time about represented the difference in play.

After the interval, Calcutta in no way slacked off, indeed their forwards were having the better of matters, but still visitors added largely to their score. Soon, however, Murray gave a nice pass to Berry, who rushed in for a try, from which Russell kicked a goal.

This was the most meritorious of the Glosters' scores, and I think the subsequent two tries, one of which was converted, were of a lucky nature, but they both showed how quick the visitors were in seizing opportunities. Siddons was more or less responsible for one by a wild pass, which was neatly picked up on the bop by Berry, who speedily scored. The other was obtained by Frost kicking and following up.

Seventeen points to three appear to indicate a bad beating, but such was not the case. Arthur, Heligers, Whittie, and Siddons, were as near crossing their opponents' line as could be without actually accomplishing the feat. The Glosters, however, thoroughly deserved their win, and I don't think they had a really weak spot anywhere or it would have been taken advantage of. The Calcutta forwards were the mainstay of their team. They were more skilful than the visitors in getting the ball in the scrum, but did not always send it out satisfactorily. They were also slightly better out of touch and in the loose, but for a solid shove the Glosters were their superior.

It is difficult to single out any for a word of praise. Heilgers and Kerr were, perhaps, a shade the best, with Whittie, Buckler, and Dick almost as good. Thanks to the home forwards the Glosters' backs did not often get the ball, and when they did they made no mistakes. Their fielding seemed particularly good and I think the decisive win is largely to be attributed to the fact that whenever the ball, and it was not seldom, did go out to the home backs, the Glosters' halves and three-quarters were down upon them like wolves and they were not harassed in the same way when their turn came. Arthur, who was well partnered by Weatherhead, played a good game, and after receiving from the latter, made most of the openings, but, I think, on two occasions he should have given Siddons a chance. The centres, Maclean and Burnett, were opposed by a stronger and faster pair. The

former, apart from some tackling, did not do much, and apparently had not got over the fever from which he suffered a few days previously. Both were slow in their movements and got "bottled up" too often. That the backs were beaten is shown by the fact that the wings seldom got a pass, indeed Siddons was not given one during the whole game. Near the end, however, he picked up and swerving past Ford almost secured a try. Drew compared badly with the Glosters' full back. His fielding was poor and when the tries were obtained he did not seem to be about. The visitors had a sound three-quarter line and on the day Berry and Lieutenant Ford were the best. I hardly think Murray and Russell were as scientific as the opposing pairs of halves, but their work, and especially their tackling, was most effective. Their forwards were also a very sound lot with no stragglers.

The game throughout was fought on the best of terms, and though the tackling was of the most determined nature, as it should be, there was not a single bit of rough play or unpleasantness. The winners are to be heartily congratulated.

The Somersets deserved a better fate than that which befel them at the hands of the West Ridings in their first round A good footballer and sportsman like Captain Patterson will feel nothing daunted by the rather severe beating of two goals and four tries (22 points) to one goal (5 points), and it is hoped his team will again make their appearance in Calcutta next year.

The wet ground and very slippery ball prevented a good exposition of the game by either side. It was noticeable, however, that the Somersets had some very useful men on their team, but taken all round they appeared rather an uneven lot. The West Ridings struck me as not being so good a team as that which represented their regiment last year. Hyland did a few fairly smart things but was not brilliant. Most of the tries were obtained in rather an easy fashion, but at times the Yorkshire backs showed up well. Their forwards are rather on the light side, and were frequently hard pressed by the Somersets. It will be interesting to see how Lieutenant Liddle's pack copes with the heavier Glosters.

SPHINX.

THE RANGOON LEAGUE.

The following table shows the final position :—

Clubs.	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals. For	Agst.	Pts.
Gymkhana ...	7	4	0	3	16	4	11
Y. M. C. A. ...	7	4	1	2	12	4	10
Devon Regt. ...	7	4	2	1	14	7	9
79th R. G. A. ...	7	3	1	3	18	5	9
Burma Oil Co. ...	7	3	3	1	14	12	7
Port Defence ...	7	1	2	4	3	8	6
Govt. Coll. School ...	7	0	4	3	5	29	3
89th R. G. A. ...	7	0	6	1	3	25	1

BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

Final positions are appended.—

Clubs	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals. For	Agst.	Pts.
Royal Scots ...	14	14	0	0	39	3	28*
Telegraph	14	8	4	2	16	11	18†
Y. M. C. A. ...	14	7	5	2	26	12	15
Royal Artillery ...	14	8	6	0	25	11	16
Bombay Gymkhana ...	14	6	7	1	19	16	15
Rovers	14	6	8	0	20	21	12
Parel Gymkhana ...	14	2	11	1	3	34	5
City	14	1	11	2	4	45	4

* Winners cup and gold medals.
† Winners of silver medals.

BOMBAY ROVERS TOURNAMENT.

FIRST ROUND

EAST LANCS. *vs.* SOUTH LANCS.—Played on the Cooperage, the East Lancs. winning comfortably by three goals to *nil*, after a poor game. The East Lancs. attacked during the opening period and Booth drew first blood. Then the teams pressed in turn and both made mistakes. The rain came down heavily just before the interval and there was no further scoring. On resuming fast and even play gave place to an attack on the South Lancs. goal, Dunn scoring the second point. The South Lancs., though they played hard were unable to get through and their opponents putting on another goal, won as stated. Teams :—

EAST LANCS :—Lowe, *goal ;* Duckworth and Smallwood, *backs ;* Slater, Maunsell and Heartley, *half-backs ;* Simmons, Dunn, Booth, Naylor and Ainsworth, *forwards.*

SOUTH LANCS :—Gregson, *goal ;* Roach and Cook, *backs ;* Collins, Gibbons and Johnson, *half-backs ;* Jackson, Hulbert, Prytherick, Pixton and Briscombe, *forwards.*

ROVERS *vs.* KING'S (LIVERPOOL) REGIMENT.—This match was played on Friday, the King's (Liverpool) Regiment from Neemuch beating the local club by three goals to *nil*. They had the best of play on the opening stages and the Rovers' goal was besieged. The King's forced a corner from which nothing resulted, then a shot by Wilkinson grazed the cross bar. The Rovers cleared, but the King's were soon back again in their territory and Forshaw opened the scoring. The same player added a second point before half time. On changing ends the King's attacked, but the Rovers back played well and their goalkeeper did several good things. The ball was kept out and the Rovers taking it down attacked. They obtained a goal but did not improve upon it. Their shots were all cleared and the King's returning to the charge scored a third point. Watson putting through. Teams :—

ROVERS :—Walton, *goal ;* Ives and Chapman, *backs ;* Coppin, Pulley and Spilling, *half-backs ;* Watson, Christie, Jefferies, Green and Silver, *forwards.*

KING'S (LIVERPOOL) REGIMENT :—Reid, *goal ;* Maclean and Gorman, *backs ;* Hanley, Picton and Wilkinson, *half-backs ;* Rhodes, Forshaw, Watson, White and Loftus, *forwards.*

THE DURAND TOURNAMENT.

The following is the result of the drawing in the first two rounds :—

FIRST ROUND.

1. Cameronians *vs.* Royal Sussex Regiment.
2. 12th Lancers *vs.* West Yorks.
3. Highland L. I. *vs.* Wiltshires.

The rest drew byes.

SECOND ROUND.

Royal Scots Fusiliers *vs.* Gordons.
Simla New Club *vs.* Shropshire L. I.
Bedfords *vs.* South Staffords.
North Staffords *vs.* Simla Volunteers.
Royal Dragoons *vs.* 3rd Hussars.
Royal Irish Regiment *vs.* Glosters.
Black Watch *vs.* Winners of 1.
Winners of 2 *vs.* Winners of 3.

Golf.

GOLF IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

24th August 1906.

WHAT visions does not this date conjure up, scenes of bloodshed, memories of foul and hideous treachery, sounds of the warning bell of St. Germains l'Auxelleroi, the signal of the massacre of the trusting, unprepared, confiding Huguenots—more than 300 years ago, never will that black night in August be forgotton even without Millais beautiful picture, which one meets here, there, and everywhere—to remind us and to bring back to our memory the massacre of St. Bartholomew, but what has this to do with "Golf"?—nothing! absolutely nothing, except that the date carries us away from our British Isles, and on 24th August 1906, one sees and reads of the approved modern way of celebrating the festival on the Continent, with ball and club, not with ball and blunderbuss. In Switzerland the Engadine Championship Meeting took place on the 18 holes course at Samaden, near St. Moritz; for this event a qualifying round was first played, the eight players who returned best scratch scores being eligible to take part in the tournament; those who succeeded in establishing their right for play being Messrs. T. K. Frost, H. Lambert, H. L. Gaw, W. A. Boot, R. L. Macleay, A. de Rothschild, J. Tarver and C. Depew. In the semi-final round Mr. Gaw beat T. K. Frost by 7 and 6, and J. Tarver at the 19th hole with Mr. Macleay became eligible to contest the finals. The Ladies' Championship was played at the same time, and was perhaps more interesting by reason of the presence of the holder, Lady Margaret Hamilton-Russell, who, it will be remembered, was Open Lady Champion in 1893-94-95. Lady Margaret in the semi-final found a formidable opponent in Miss Tarver, whom she only succeeded in defeating at the 19th hole. In the final against Miss DuCane, she had an easy victory by 5 up and 4 to play, and for the second year in succession is Lady Champion of Switzerland, and in the Men's event Mr. H. L. Gaw very easily disposed of his opponent in the finals, Mr. J. R. Tarver by 7 up and 6 to go.

* * * * *

Whilst we are on the "Continong" mention should be made of the invasion of Golf into Russia. It seems scarcely congruous that whilst such terrible events are drawing the attention of the civilized world to this nation and country, there should be time, leisure or inclination to establish even the Royal and Ancient Game in that distressful country; but still, on 15th August, the first Golf course in Russia was opened on the Kolomiaghi Race-course, a mile or so outside St. Petersburg The membership includes most of the foreign ambassadors, and Count Nirod, a well-known sportsman, whose knowledge of horseflesh induced the Russian Government to entrust him with the purchase of Galtee More some time ago, is president of the club, The services of Rendall, of Bromley have been engaged as professional, and the opening ceremony consisted of a match, a foursome, between Princess Volkhousky and Mr. Percy Henderson (of the British Embassy), and Mr. H. S. King and Mr. A. Zoppi (the Honorary Secretary) The course is at present only a 9-hole one and is, according to our ideas, somewhat short but two of the holes measure 500 yards in length and in time a full 18-hole course will be established, let us hope that the Golf fever will take such a hold on the Russian people, autocrats and plutocrats alike, that revolutions, nihilism and schism will find no place there and peace *and golf* will freign supreme.

* * * * *

Then in Austria the game has found a firm footing; there is even a championship giving on at Carlsbad, that beautiful fashionable health resort, where fat people get rid of their too solid flesh, and where thin people put on the necessary "avoir du poids" all with the aid of the miraculous nauseus "Spriidel." I know it well, that life at Carlsbad not as a drinker at the fountain, as lean or fat kine but as one who looked on and assuredly the introduction of Golf will come as a boon and a blessing to thousands who between the drinking hours find time hang heavily and who are ennuiyeed and satiated by bands of all kinds of music. The list of prizes and competition at the meeting which commenced on Friday, 17th August, was most imposing and the value of the trophies immense. The competition included players from all parts of the world, there being naturally a preponderence of British and Americans. The winner of the Championship of Austria was a youth from the New York Athletic Club, aetat 17, Mr. S. B Whitehead, and his victory in the big event, 36 holes medal competition, debarred him from competing in the minor competition: in the scratch medal competition for a very beautiful prize presented by His Serene Highness Prince Max Egon von Fürsternberg, Mr. L. Diaz Albertini of Cub, came in first with 90. The handicap prize given by Count Paul Szapavy was won by another American, Mr. S. W. Bates, of Boston (Mass.), with a nett score of 74.

* * * * *

But now let us come back from the scenes of revelry abroad, and let us land at Folkestone and proceed by motor, just a little 5-mile trip to Hythe, where the Annual Open Amateur Match Play Tournament was being held. Twenty-three couples entered for the Borough of Hythe Challenge Cup. In the third round, consisting of eight couples, two of the matches were very exciting and only ended on the 21st green between Mr. H. Kershaw (15) and Mr. J. Douglas (3), and Mr. J. H. Brooke (9) and Mr. W. H. Foot (8), the first named winning in both cases, and both succumbing in the next heat. Finally Mr. Aste beat Mr. Humm by 4 and 3 to play. In the 36 holes Medal Handicap Competition Consolation Stakes Mr. Kershaw and Mr. Thorpe tied at 142 nett.

Meanwhile is the Army Cup Competition forgotten? set us hope not, for it is steadily, though slowly, progressing and nearing its end. The 3rd Coldstream Guards have scratched to the 1st Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, and the other match in the semi-final heat is between the Black Watch and the 2nd Seaforths, both teams include well-known Scottish players and it seems only right and fitting that the finals should be between teams from the Mother Land of Golf.

* * * * *

The Great Pros. are having a great time just now, on they go from place to place, what a truly delightful, enjoyable, healthy life. Braid met and defeated Vardon at Dornoch in a 36-hole match, the weather was fine and quite 1,000 enthusiastic spectators witnessed a fine display of Golf. In the morning both players were round in 75 strokes and the match stood at all square. After the third hole in the afternoon Vardon's play somewhat deteriorated and Braid stood 4 up at the turn and he eventually pulled off the match by 5 up and 4 to play. On Tuesday, 21st, on the Innerleithen Club 9-hole course, Sandy Herd gained a good victory over Harry Vardon by 3 up and 1 to play. Vardon's 71 in the morning beat Major Wolfe-Murray's previous record by 1 stroke, and in the afternoon Herd with a very fine 69 made yet another record of the 18 holes and his 32 out made up as follows: 4, 3, 3, 3, 5, 4, 4, 3, 3 = 32, was a brilliant display indeed.

M. E. S.

POONA GYMKHANA GOLF CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.—Began on the 3rd instant. The following are the scores returned in the competitions :—

GENTLEMEN'S MEDAL PLAY COMPETITION.

	Gross.	Hcp.	Nett.
Mr. J. Muir Mackenzie ...	82	5	77
Sir S. W. Edgerley ...	80	scr.	80
Mr. C. G. Ling	87	7	80
Dr. D. H. Davison ...	90	9	81
Mr. S. Hamilton	99	18	91
Capt. T. W. H. Jones ...	102	18	84
Major Field	93	8	85
Mr. H. A. Hinge	99	14	85
Col. Kennedy	92	6	86
Major Dyson	98	12	86
Mr. H. J. Couchman ...	104	16	88
Col. Fooks	96	7	89
Capt. H. Wood ...	105	15	90
Mr. R. B. Stewart ...	100	9	91
Mr. A. Hill	108	16	92
Rev. L. M. Haslope ...	99	4	95

LADIES' MEDAL COMPETITION.

*Mrs. Davidson	73	18	55
Mrs. Fawcett	64	9	55
Mrs. Stewart	70	9	61
Mrs. Thomson	76	10	66
Mrs. Field	81	12	69
Mrs. Wood	81	10	71
Miss Winby	91	18	73

* Tie for Rev. L. M. Haslope's prize.

GENTLEMEN'S MATCH PLAY *vs.* BOGEY.

4th September 1906.

Major H. A. Hinge ...	2 up
Major C. W. Field	Square
Mr. R. B. Stewart	Square
Col. G. E. Fooks	1 down
Major J. E. Dyson	2 down
Mr. H. J. Couchman	2 down
Dr. D. H. Davison	3 down
Sir S. W. Edgerley	3 down
Mr. D. Suttie...	4 down
Capt. T. W. H. Jones	4 down
Mr. G. N. Ryan	4 down
Col. Kennedy	4 down
Mr. S. Hamilton	5 down
Mr. J. Muir Mackenzie	7 down
Mr. A. Hill	7 down
Rev. L. M. Haslope ...	8 down
Major Scudamore	9 down

LADIES' MATCH PLAY *vs.* BOGEY.

Mrs. Davison...	1 down
Mrs. Thomson	2 down
Mrs. Wood	4 down
Mrs. Winby	
Mrs. Fawcett	
Mrs. Marchant	
Mrs. Stewart	6 down

GOLF IN KARACHI.

MEN'S GOLD MEDAL.—After being postponed owing to heavy rain this competition was brought off on the 3rd and 4th instant. Lieutenant Monteith won by two rounds of 45. Scores are appended. The Ladies' Medal was won by Mrs. T. J. Stephen with 40 + 44 = 84.

Lieut Monteith	45 + 45 = 90
J. R. Creagh	45 + 46 = 91
J. McK. Davidson ...	48 + 45 = 93
R. H. M. Steven	50 + 43 = 93
G. M. Clayton	51 + 43 = 94
J. B. Crichton	49 + 46 = 95
W. H. Reid	45 + 52 = 97
Maj. Grace	48 + 52 = 100
R. G. Nicol	51 + 50 = 101
Col. Travers	46 + 56 = 102
T. J. Stephen	52 + 51 = 103
S. H. Maule-Cole	58 + 54 = 112
G. R. Chetham	58 + 55 = 113
Maj. H. A. Reid	66 + 47 = 113
H. C. Ashdown	56 + 61 = 117
E. Yeo	63 + 55 = 118
Lieut. J. C. Wood ...	60 + 59 = 119

The Naturalist.

STRAY NOTES.

A NEW pestilential fly is said to have been discovered in German East Africa by Dr. Koch. He had been informed that rats were infected with plague in the Rubens Mountains, and he proceeded there to investigate the matter. He found, however, that the rats were not infected with plague, but the wholesale deaths of rats in the district were due to a fly which stung or poisoned the bodies of the vermin. Further investigation showed that the boils caused by these parasites appeared only on those parts which came in contact with the ground, from which it appeared that the fly laid its eggs not upon the rats directly, but upon the ground, possibly in the rat-holes, where the rats when crawling in and out were readily inflicted. Earlier observers have described similar pests found in boils on the skin of men and various mammals.

A few days ago a North American king snake was received by Messrs. R. Green and Son, of the Bedford Nurseries, Covent Garden. The king snake, which measured about 3 feet in length, was placed in a case in which were several large ophidians of different species, and a few moments afterwards it was noticed that a fight was in progress between the king snake and one of the other snakes, slightly over 5 feet in length. Before the manager could prevent it, the king snake had not only killed its adversary, but succeeded in swallowing about a foot of it. The victim was released with difficulty, after which his majesty consoled himself by swallowing three white mice.

An interesting correspondence has been going on in the *Times* on the "strange sea-creature" viewed by Dr. A. J. Butler off Berry Head. Dr. Butler's statement was that he saw a singular and, to him, unrecognisable creature contorting itself on the top of the water, and described it as being about six feet long by four or five inches wide, of a buff colour, and having the edges of its sword-like body serrated. Dr. Günther writes to suggest that the creature was probably a ribbon fish (Regalecus), a fish generally found at great depths, and very rarely seen near the surface. Possibly Dr. Butler's regalecus suffered its sea-change from the depths to the surface in consequence of a fight with a cephalopod, or some other monster.

STATE EXPRESS CIGARETTES.

Agents in Calcutta:
Army and Navy Co-op. Soc., Ld.
Child & Co.
D. Macropolo & Co.
T. Kerode & Co.
J. Deb & Co.
G. F. Kellner & Co.
(Wholesale only).
Great Eastern Hotel.

Agents in Bombay:
Army & Navy Co-op. Soc., Ld.
Dinshaw, Merwan & Co.
D. Merwan & Co.
D. Macropolo & Co.

Agents in Karachi and Quetta:
Nusserwanjee & Co.

Agents in Sinde:
Nusserwanjee & Co.

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Among the recent additions to the London Zoological Gardens is an interesting creature known as the kusimanse, a West African member of the civet family. This creature, whose near relations are familiar by the name of ichneumon and mongoose, is of a brown hue, the fur being tipped with yellow. The new arrival has been housed with the squirrels, and it is to be hoped that it will thrive, as members of the civet family are not particularly well represented at the Zoo.

NOTES OF A COCKNEY NATURALIST.

Skunks in London.

As an animal whose reputation, if not high, is at least wide, the skunk always commands attention. It has been kept at the Zoo, but I have never seen it there, as this was many years ago. I was thus much delighted to see not long ago at Green's the animal dealers in Covent Gardens, a family of skunks, consisting of the old female and two puppies, or kittens, or whatever one would call juvenile skunks. They had been operated upon before shipment from America, so as to render them incapable of ejecting their scent, no doubt by excision of the glands. But they maintained the natural instincts connected with this form of artillery, stamping and erecting their tails when irritated. This is, I believe, supposed to be their way of giving warning that they are "going to begin," but after all, squirrels, which have no stench to emit, do much the same.

The tail of the skunk is also supposed to be a sort of danger-flag, conspicuous at night by its whiteness, but in these individuals it is as much black as white, indeed, the whole colouration of the animal is a combination of these colours, black below and black with white stripes above.

When deodorized, as a skunk must of necessity be if one is not to be compelled to treat it with exaggerated consideration it is said to make a nice pet. But it has another drawback besides its scent, and a far more serious one if report be correct. This is its liability to hydrophobia, or at any rate its power of communicating the disease by its bite. It seems that Indians were long aware of this, and it is generally believed by whites also. President Roosevelt, in his most interesting book, Big Game Hunting, accepts the story, saying that the terrible result of the skunk's bite occurs "in certain districts and at certain seasons;" he also says the creature will persistently burrow into a hut, and hunt about among the inmates. Of course nobody wants to molest an animal with such unpleasant powers of reprisal; but this is not enough for the skunk, which will often settle down on a sleeping man and actually begin to eat him—much as rats are at times known to do. It is not astonishing that the enthusiasm for skunks is limited, and so the sight of a live one over here is indeed a zoological privilege.

Frank Finn.

The Story Teller.

HER LITTLE FLUTTER.

There is probably no surprise that is more unwelcome than that of a person returning home from a journey before he is expected. Even the man who has been granted half-a-day's holiday by a considerate employer is usually received by the wife of his bosom with mixed feelings, that of annoyance being the most predominant.

Mr. George Fletcher was, as a rule, the most methodical of men, a rare thing for a commercial traveller, but then Fletcher had several little peculiarities not usually found among his brethren of the road. He neither smoked nor drank, and from the cradle upwards had been warned never to bet. If Fletcher told his year-old wife that he would be home on a certain day, home he was, and found all ready for him in a style that made him bless the day when he got married.

A thoroughly good chap was George, and so was the partner of his joys and sorrow, but she was a bit more of a goer than her staid hubby, and her pet vice was the not uncommon one with ladies of "having a bit on." Of course it was all done on the quiet, had Fletcher merely heard a suggestion, or the faintest hint of the fact there would have been trouble. As already stated, Fletcher was the most exact of men, and the punctuality of his arrival home on the indicated day was not of the kind that breeds contempt. It is a poor rule, however, that admits of no exception, and George found himself one time with twenty-four hours in hand, and like the devoted husband he was, hurried home from Leicester to his pretty little flat in Kilburn.

Any other man than George Fletcher would have sent a wire; not so George, he was of a saving turn, and when he landed home, met with the usual reward of the man who dares to come home unexpectedly, he found the place deserted.

It was a bit chilling, but George was a philosopher, and took it as a matter of course that Flo should have gone round to a friend, and let the maid have the evening out. He made the best of it, and was changing into his smoking jacket when his eye suddenly lighted on a telegram lying open on his wife's dressing-table.

Thinking it was probably the reason of her absence, he picked up the wire and read the contents:

"Charlie left by the afternoon train. Don't miss him."

"Charlie," muttered Fletcher to himself, a little bit taken aback. "Who the devil is Charlie?"

He knew all his wife's relations, and as he ran them over could not remember one with the Christian name of Charlie. Picking up the telegram again he looked at the date and the office of despatch. It bore the same day's date, and had been handed in at the Newbury office.

At this George Fletcher changed colour; he was perfectly certain that none of their mutual friends hailed from the Berkshire town and an uneasy feeling crept over him.

"Trifles light as air are to the jealous proofs strong as holy writ" our poet tells us, and for the first time in his life George Fletcher began to experience the pangs of jealousy. Sitting there with that telegram spread out before him, Fletcher began to "reconstruct" his wife's crime on the most approved Sherlock Holmes fashion, and at the end of half-an-hour had thoroughly made up his mind that his wife had gone to meet a certain "Charlie" who, if no friend of his, was undoubtedly a very dear friend of his wife's, as she was implored not to miss him.

The more he thought about it the more certain did the truth of his suspicions appear to poor George, but being a man of infinite resource, Fletcher hit upon a great plan to bring her guilt home to his erring spouse. Accordingly, he let himself out of the flat as quietly as he had entered, and, unnoticed, took up a position from which he could see all that went on without being observed himself. He would watch for his wife's return, doubtless accompanied by "Charlie;" then he would slip off to an hotel and turn up at the hour appointed on the following evening, and tax Flo with her perfidy. Once or twice during his long wait George began to think what a fool he was for his pains, whether perhaps he was suspecting his little woman unnecessarily, and whether he ought to be spying upon her like that. Just as he had half made up his mind to return to the flat, a smart hansom drove up to the entrance to the mansions, and his wife sprang lightly out. She was in evening dress, he noted with a pang, but no one was with her; "Charlie" would evidently follow later.

Had George Fletcher obeyed the impulse that prompted him to speak to his wife he might have spared himself some very uneasy hours, but jealousy had got the upper hand, and he wanted to be quite sure. With this object in view, George remained in his hiding place until all lights were out in the flat, and the clock had struck one. The following hours he spent in a small hotel he knew of, and the next day was one of the most miserable of his life. He longed for six o'clock in the evening to come, with a curious sense that he had been unjustly accusing his wife in his own mind. Yet such is the strange nature of the jealous mind that George could not bring himself to go then and there to his flat and have it out.

It was quite six o'clock, in fact nearly half-past, before he summoned up sufficient courage to arrive home. His wife perfectly radiant, greeted him with a smile of welcome that struck Fletcher as being a trifle overdone. Never had he seen her in quite such high spirits, and it seemed to him that she was labouring under some excitement, which she was vainly endeavouring to hide under an assumption of gaiety.

"They're all alike," he muttered, "born actresses every one. I suppose that beggar did turn up, after I left."

Flo had got his favourite dinner for him, but to her great surprise, instead of tackling it in his usual form, Fletcher went very slow, and seemed to her quite unaccountably moody.

"What's the matter, George?" she asked at last. "Anything gone wrong while you've been away?"

"You're a nice one to ask that," he said, looking up at her astonished face. "Oh, it is no use playing the pretty innocent with me, Flo, if you've had enough of me, say so, and we'll part company at once."

"Whatever are you talking about, George? You must be off your head."

"Sane as you are, and saner, for I do know how to behave myself. Haven't I always been a good husband to you Flo?"

"Of course you have," she replied, looking at him in blank astonishment; "but I don't understand what you are driving at, all the same."

"Did you know Charlie before you married me?" asked Fletcher.

"Charlie?"

"Yes, Charlie; don't pretend you don't know him, he's a great friend of yours"

It was just as well for Fletcher that his wife knew him to be a teetotaler, for his words could only mean one of two things, either he was drunk or a fit candidate for a lunatic asylum. She looked as if she thought the latter place would fill the bill, so far as he was concerned.

"Yes, don't look at me like that," he roared, "can you deny that he sent you a telegram yesterday telling you not to miss him?"

The look of blank astonishment slowly faded from Mrs. Fletcher's face, and peal after peal of laughter broke from her.

"Why, you silly boy, Charlie is a racehorse."

"A racehorse?"

"Nothing more nor less. Now the murder's out, George, I don't mind telling you that I often have bets on racing, and this was a wire from a special man who sends me something good; I won quite a lot of money over it."

"But isn't it rather——"

"Bad form for a woman to bet George? Well, old boy, not worse than reading other people's wires. Where did you sleep last night?"

Travel and Adventure.

THE HIGHER HIMALAYAS AND BEYOND.

CHAPTER VI.

Leh to the Nubra Valley.

The British Joint Commissioner had returned during my absence, but had quickly to depart again to see about a bridge which had been washed away somewhere on the Indus. This was a disappointment, as I had hoped to gather from him information with regard to the route down the Shayok, which route, I had now determined upon for the return journey to Kashmir.

However, G., of the Bengal Cavalry, was staying at the bungalow, and so, what with tales of sport and comparing of notes, it was not till the early hours of the morning that we retired to rest.

The next was a busy day, making *bandobust* for the journey to the Nubra and Shayok valleys.

What remained of the stores had to be unpacked, repacked and replenished; trophies of the chase, curios, and all things superfluous packed up separately in order to be sent straight back to Srinagar.

Food for the servants had to be purchased, transport engaged, letters answered, and a hundred and one other details seen to before everything was at last ready for the start on the morrow.

Our road was now the Central Asian trade route which leads over the Karakoram Pass to Yarkand. At Kardong Polo below the Pass (17,560 feet) of that name I halted a day to try for shapoo (*ovis vignei*), but saw no sign of any.

At Leh all the baggage had been placed upon yaks, as, at this time of the year, the top layer of snow on the north slope of the Kardong Pass, usually melts, and freezing again into a slippery sheet of ice, it is almost impossible for ponies to retain their footing. The bones and skeletons of ponies, being strewn about at the bottom of the snowy scarp, bear a gruesome testimony to the danger of the descent.

Fortunately the really bad bit of the road only lasts for about half-a-mile; nevertheless, it was not until, after several anxious moments, when a few yaks had slid a hundred yards or more down the incline, that we got them safely to the path beneath, most of them with their legs cut and bleeding.

At Karodong village there is a small, but shady plantation in which to camp. Yaks were here exchanged for ponies.

The next stage is to Kharchar, a distance of twelve miles The old road along the edge of the Shayok River had recently been washed away by a flood, but a new one had been partially built.

At Kharchar, I met a "sahib," who had just returned from the Karakoram—near Panimik, a pretty village in the Nubra Valley, of which I was very soon to make the acquaintance; he had received "khubber" of that extremely rare feline, the Tibetan lynx, but had not obtained a shot at one. I wasregally entertained by him that night at dinner.

Near the junction of the Nubra, a quite modern and civilised. looking bridge spans the Shayok.

The sandy river mouth is covered with thick jungle, which reminded me very much of the "jhow" jungles, those favourite haunts of the wild boar, on the banks of the Jumna and Ganges. The glare from the white sand was hot and dazzling as a furnace, and I was glad to don the smoked spectacles which I usually carried. This burning sand was altogether too much for poor "Teaser's" feet, which became quite sore, so often after this he had to be carried in a basket by a coolie. The march continuing up the Nubra, camp was pitched at Taggar or Kiggur, the river being here about two miles across. Panimik was reached on the following day. About four miles from Taggar, the old palace of the Nubra rajahs is clearly visible on the opposite side of the river. Most of the road leads through avenues and clearings which wind in and out of the jungle and afford a pleasant shade after the blinding glare of the white and. A few miles further on is a grassy plain covered with a deposit of soda, and here also a hot sulphur spring trickles out of the rock. Around the latter a bath had been built, but it had not yet become the resort of the fashionable invalid.

Across the river, high up on the bleak and lonely mountain-side, stood a monastery, solitary and isolated.

With one's tent pitched on the green and springy turf, with apple, walnut, apricot and pear trees in full fruit all around the green fields of corn rippling in the breeze it was difficult to believe that one was in Ladak, that land of desolate wastes and sandy deserts.

But when the village and trees are left behind, beneath the compassionless rays of the mid-day sun, with nothing on which to rest the eyes but the eternal sands and rock, the realization returns with redoubled force, until a village is reached once more.

I had read that a nullah opposite Panimik was the favourite haunt of ibex, but on questioning the "lumbardar" or head-man of the village and the local shikari, they seemed very doubtful as to there being any big ones. Nevertheless, I determined to see for myself, and accordingly we crossed the river by a bridge about two miles higher up, and leaving the 80lbs. tent and heavy baggage at Kabet, ascended the nullah with a small tent and sufficient supplies to last for four days. The ascent was extremely steep, especially for the coolies, lightly laden though they were, and it took as several hours to cover about four miles where we found a spot, flat enough on which to bivouac.

The evening was spent in scanning through the telescope the surrounding craggy hill sides for ibex, but none were to be seen. The two shikaries and myself were up long before dusk next morning, and the first streaks of dawn showed my tent as a small white speck several thousand feet below. The day proved quite fruitless, not only were no ibex seen, but not even any fresh tracks, and we returned to camp quite tired out.

The local "gamekeeper" was again carefully questioned as to whether or no there were any ibex here. After a good deal of cross-examination, I elicited the information that out of about ten "sahibs" who, during the last eight or nine years had been here in pursuit of ibex, a few had obtained small heads of about 34 inches, whilst the others had either not seen any or considered animals carrying such small trophies not worth shooting at. He admitted, however, that at a place a few marches lower down a big head of 48 inches had once been obtained.

The upper portion of the Nubra Valley above Changlung, only about three marches higher up was to him, practically, a *terra incognita*, but he said, that, at this time of the year when the snow over the top of the river had melted, it was almost impossible to proceed any distance in that direction owing to lack of bridges, and also that he had never heard of any big ibex having been obtained there. This was extremely disappointing news to me, as I had expected to bag some good heads in this valley. If we marched higher up and did not get any there, there would not be sufficient time to try another place, so after a good deal of consideration, and as K. knew of a good nullah for ibex lower down the Shayok, we decided to return.

I had always read and been told that enormous ibex heads were to be obtained in the Nubra Valley. Perhaps, as is usually the case with the Oriental, when it suits his purpose, the man was lying so as to save himself the trouble of accompanying us any further; or perhaps on this occasion he was speaking the truth, and the big horns are obtained on the far side of the Karakoram Pass and are sent back to Leh, *viâ* the Nubra Valley, which thus gets its reputation for large ibex heads.

On the left bank below the Sarsar Pass, near a camping ground, called Margisthang, was some very good bharal ground, this much the man was quite certain of; but the year before, having shot some very fair bharal, and my object now being ibex, I did not trouble to visit the place.

Our way now led southwards down the right bank of the river till its junction with the Shayok, when it branches off right-handed along the bank of the latter.

This road down the Shayok River, from the Nubra to Kipalu a large village in Baltistan, is not much frequented either by sportsmen or travellers. As far as I could learn, during this year only one "sahib" had passed along it.

The first three and a half miles led over a rough track on the mountain side, thence down to the sand in the river-bed. At Charasa, the old palace of the Nubra Rajahs which we had seen from the opposite bank, was passed chukor partridges were frequently flushed by the way-side, but as the season for small game shooting had not yet opened, they were allowed to fly away unmolested.

The next twelve days were spent in almost continuous marching without any event to break the monotony, any detailed account of which could but weary the reader. Perhaps, however, a few extracts from my diary might be useful to anyone intending to travel by the same route.

SOLITAIRE.

(*To be continued.*)

Chess.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM No. 373.

WHITE.	BLACK.
White Mates.	
1. Kt. takes Q B P (ch)	1. K. moves
2. Q. to K 7 (ch)	2. K. takes Q
3. Kt. or B mates	

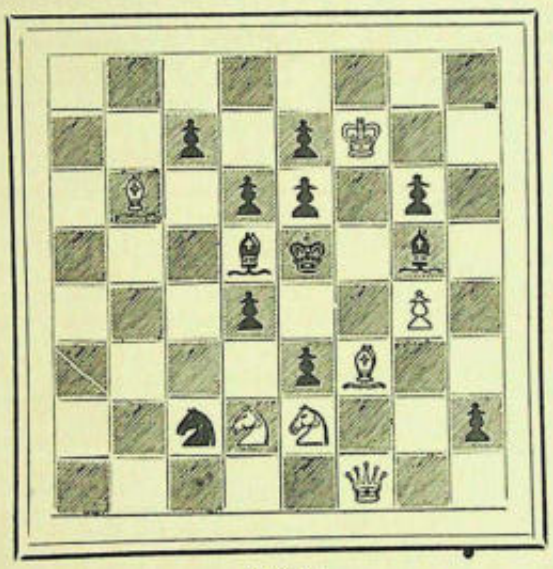
Black Mates.

White's moves forced. { P. to K B 8 (a Kt) (ch); Q. to K Kt 7 (ch); Q. mates }

White forces self-mate by: 1. B. takes P (ch). 2. Kt. to Kt 5 (ch) and Q. to Q Kt 5 (ch). Black's moves are forced. Black forces self-mate by: 1. Q. to Q 6 (ch). 2. B. to Q R 4 (ch). 3. Q. to Q B 6 (ch). White's moves are all forced.

Problem No. 374.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in four moves.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1. K. P 2	1. Q. B ? 2
2. Q. B P 2	2. K. P 1
3. Q. Kt. to Q B 3	3. Q. Kt. to Q B 3
4. K. Kt. to K B 3	4. Q. R P 1
5. Q. P 1	5. K. B. to Q 3
6. Q. R P 1	6. K. Kt. to K 2
7. K. B. to K 2	7. K. B. to Q Kt
8. Q. B. to K 3	8. K. Kt. to K Kt 3
9. Q. to Q R 4	9. Q. B. to Q Kt 2
10. Q. Kt P 2	10. Q. P 1
11. Q. to Q Kt 3	11. Kt. to Q 5
12. B. takes Kt	12. P takes B
13. Kt. to K B 4	13. Kt. to K B 5
14. K. B. to K B 3	14. Castles
15. Kt. to Q R 2	15. Q. to K Kt 4
16. K. Kt P 1	16. Kt. to K R 6
17. Q. to Q	17. Q. to K B 3
18. Q. to K 2	18. Q. P. to Q 4
19. K. B. to K Kt 2	19. P. takes K P
20. Kt. takes P	20. B. takes Kt
21. B. takes B	21. Q. R. to Q R 2
22. B. to K Kt 2	22. Q. to K B 3
23. Q. to K Kt 4	23. Kt. takes K B P
24. K. takes Kt	24. Q. to K 6 ch
25. K. to K B	25. K. B P 2
26. Q. to K B 3	26. P. to K B 5
27. P. to K Kt 4	27. Q. R. to K B 2
28. Q. B. to K	28. Q. to Q. 7 ch
29. Q. R. to K 2	29. Q. to Q B 8 ch
30. K. to K B 2	30. Q. to K 3 ch
31. R. takes Q	31. P takes R ch
32. K. to K 2	32. R takes Q
33. B. takes R	33. B. to Q 8
34. Kt to Q R 4	34. P. to Q Kt 4
35. Kt to Q Kt 2	35. B. to Q B
36. Q. B P 1	36. B. to K 4
37. B. to Q Kt 2	37. R. to K B
38. R. to K B	38. B. to Q Kt
39. B. takes P	39. B. to Q R
40. B. takes P	40. B takes P
41. B. to Q B 4	41. K Kt P 1
42. B takes P ch	42. K. to K Kt 2
43. R. to Q B	43. K. to K B 3
44. B. to Q 4	44. R. to Q B 6
45. R. to Q Kt	45. R. to Q B 2 ch
46. Kt. to K B 3	46. K. to K 4
47. Kt to Q B 4 ch	47. K takes B
48. Kt to Q Qt 6 ch	48. K. to K B 3
49. Kt to Q B 4	49. R. to K B 7 ch
50. K. to K 4	50. P. to K 7
51. R. to K	51. B takes P
52. K. takes P	52. B. to K Kt 6

Cards.

BRIDGE.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM No. 8.

A IS marked with the Queen, 7, 6 of hearts. Z must put on the Ace of diamonds, as it is not absolutely certain that B holds the Queen. Having done so, it looks—at first sight—as though he ought to lead the 3, in order to make certain of saving the game with two tricks in the suit. He is in no danger of losing the odd trick, however, and should lead out his clubs. If either opponent holds five, this will appear at once, and he can then change his tactics and lead the diamond. If A holds four clubs to the Knave, Z cannot win the game, as A B will make one trick in clubs, and the Queen of hearts and diamonds. If B holds four to the Knave, however, and the Queen of diamonds, he will probably go on with diamonds in preference to leading spades up to Y, and Z may still win the game. If the clubs clear Z can make all the remaining tricks (assuming that B holds the Queen of diamonds) by keeping the Ace, King, 10 of spades, and 10 of hearts, as Y's four last cards; for his seventh club forces A to unguard hearts or spades, and B to unguard diamonds or spades.

BRIDGE PROBLEM No. 9.

Score: A B, 26; Y Z, 0. Z deals and leaves it to Y, who declares no-trumps. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y's Hand (Dummy).

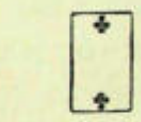
Hearts, Q, J, 4; Diamonds, A, 5, 3; Clubs, A, Q, 2; Spades, A, Q, 10, 6.

Z's Hand (Dealer).

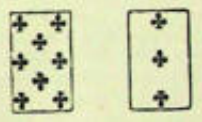
Hearts, 9, 8, 3; Diamonds, J, 10; Clubs, 10, 5, 4; Spades, J, 8, 7, 4, 2.

The first tricks is as follows:—

Y.



A. B.



Z.

How ought the dealer to go on with the hand, and why?

Seffart, the famous horse-tamer, at one time kept a riding school at Bath, where he received gentlemen between the hours of ten and twelve, and ladies from twelve to two. In its heyday the City of the West was a favourite camping-ground for Irish adventurers and fortune-hunters on the look-out for impressionable heiresses. Among these was a very persistent specimen, a Captain Flanagan, who was pressing his attentions with great assiduity upon the daughter of a wealthy cotton-spinner who was taking lessons from Seffart.

As the elopement of a young lady with one of these Lotharios, whom she was in the habit of meeting at the riding-school had got the horse-tamer into hot water, he now kept a strict look-out, and abided strictly to his rule of separating the sexes during exercise hours. One day Captain Flanagan, who had purchased a ticket for the season, strolled in at a quarter to twelve.

"You can only ride for a quarter-of-an-hour, sir," said Seffart.

"All right," answered the Captain; but, doubting him, Seffart put him up on a tricky horse called Fortunatus.

"Time's up, Captain" said the proprietor of the riding-school as the clock struck the hour.

"I shall not go yet," was the cool reply. "I've paid for two hours and two hours I'll have."

"But you agreed to go at twelve," persisted Seffart.

"Then I've changed my mind."

"But I haven't," said Seffart, quietly. "Now, am I to treat you as a gentleman or as a blackguard?"

"What do you mean, you scoundrel?" roared the irate Irishman, netted at the aspersion on his "honour."

"The ladies are waiting. Will you go?" pursued Seffart.

"I will see you d . . . . d first," was the response.

Seffart said no more to the Captain, but called to the horse, "Hi, Fortunatus; up, lad!" at the same time making a sign with his whip. In an instant Fortunatus reared bolt upright, and almost at the same moment was on all fours again, striking out with his hind legs. The most perfect horsemanship could not have withstood such a trial, and the gallant Captain, turning a somersault, alighted on the tan.

"Now, take that fellow out," said Seffart, and before Flanagan knew where he was two grooms picked him up, and, carrying him through the place where the ladies were waiting, dropped him into the road.

When he had gathered himself up out of the mud Captain Flanagan had the mortification of seeing Miss Cotton-spinner laughing at his discomfiture, and another romance was thus nipped in the bud.

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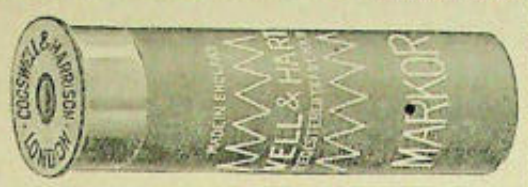

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THURSDAY, 20th September 1906.

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THE A. A. A. AND ITS RULE.

IT is not pleasant for those interested in athletics and anxious above all things that they should be conducted in an honourable and sportsmanlike fashion to read the reports of the Amateur Athletic Association and note the malpractices with which the Committee, from time to time, are requred to deal. The A. A. A. has done an enormous amount of good work in its time, and the rigour with which its wisely framed rules are enforced has been the means of working incalculable benefit to the athletics at home. The account of the proceedings of the Southern Committee of the Association, held on 30th August, contains reference to various misdeeds which have earned for the offenders various punishments from reprimand to permanent suspension. It is curious in these days of easy travel, close interest in athletics and wide publicity that there should be men possessing the courage or—the impudence—to compete under false names with the purpose of gaining some undue advantage: but such cases occur. One man, F. W. Wilson, was found guilty of "aiding and abetting his brother H. A. Wilson to run in his name and also of entering from a non-existent club." We can understand that one of two brothers resembling one another as brothers often do, might pass for the other successfully at a meeting among comparative strangers, and this being possible unprincipled men might take dishonest advantage of the resemblance. But surely none other than a fool of the densest would enter for events at a meeting as member of a club which has no existence! The assumption of his brother's initials points to the exceeding likelihood that H. A. Wilson thereby gained some advantage in a handicap: and was therefore a man versed in matters athletic: and for a man possessing any acquaintance with the machinery of athletic organisation to suppose that he could "bluff" the executive by inventing a club and escape detection shows a daring, or a stupidity that surprises us. A worse case was that reported by South Wales Committee, in which an amateur allowed a professional to run in his, the amateur's, name at the Builth Wells meeting. The dishonesty of the proceeding again is only equalled by its reckless stupidity. One unknown amateur might succeed in passing himself off as another equally unknown to fame; but athletics have their band of devoted followers who make a point of attending every meeting within a day's journey and to these the persons of regular competitors, as professionals are, must be perfectly familiar: for a professional runner therefore to enter himself in a name not his own is to invite enquiry. With almost equal hope of success might an amateur rider permit a jockey of repute to "ride in his name." Yet a third case of personation was dealt with, a man named Woods, of the K-nt Athletic Club, was detected running in Army races under another name. The offenders, when dealt with by the Committee in two of the three ca-es—were permanently suspended and we do not think less drastic punishment could have been inflicted. Cases of personation are fortunately not very common in these days, but it is impossible to do otherwise than deal severely with the offence when

it occurs. To assume the name of another whose achievements are less good than those of the competitor who conceals his own name is perhaps the meanest mode of gaining an unfair advantage known to the unscrupulous. It was, we believe, comparatively common in former days when the "Sheffield Handicap" was a bye word and races, professional races, were bought and sold almost in the open market as it were, but new times have brought new modes of thought in athletics as in other departments of life and the higher standard of morality which the A. A. A. makes it a chief duty to nurture and enforce has obtained very general acceptance.

We have found occasion in these columns to remark upon the high standard of sport which prevails in our own country by comparison with that observed in others. It is, perhaps, well that we should receive reminders that, high though our standard is believed to be, there are, in the most carefully tended fold, black sheep whose exclusion must be compassed if sport or athletics are to be kept clean and above reproach. It was necessary when Englishmen met Englishmen and none others: it is more than ever necessary now when international meetings are of frequent occurrence and our athletes find themselves pited against those of other countries. We have "set the tune" in the world of sport and athletics and only ourselves can keep it; the proudest boast that the Briton can claim is the reputation for playing fair he now enjoys and any one who swerves from the straight line must expect no mercy. Individual liberty is much, but national character is more, and leniency towards swindling—for personation is nothing else—would be a fatal mistake and one for which we should pay heavily. The rule of the A. A. A. has been essentially firm and just: it has succeeded in drawing that difficult distinction between the professional and the amateur and upon the A. A. A. rests responsibility for it that the malpractices, shifts and dodges that disfigure professionalism be kept out of amateur athletics. Its firm handling of the offences to which we have referred show that the Association is fully alive to those responsibilities.

Sporting Notes.

THE most interesting sporting event of the past week has undoubtedly been Signorina's victory in the Western India Stakes at Poona. Handicapped within four pounds of Prince Lyon, who ran second to Dalkeith in our Trials last year, she won this ten thousand-rupee stake in a canter, a performance which places her in the very foremost rank of the long distance horses now in India. When she walked off with the Cooch Behar Cup carrying 7st. 3lbs. and beating Cherson, Nat Gould and Sacristan II., we believed her a wonder, but what are we to think of her now.

Robinson chalked up two more winners on the Third Day, but on Thursday was twice beaten a neck by Evans, whose misfortunes on the opening day were so much before the public. The Handicappers were fairly successful in the Hurdle Races apparently, as Thomond carrying top weight was made a hot favourite on each occasion, but could only get seconds to a couple of less fancied light weights.

Wishes very often give birth to definite forecasts, and some interested people have been lately declaring that an October Meeting in Calcutta would certainly be held. So far as we can gather there is no prospect of further racing in these parts until the December Meeting, unless the Tollygunge Club carry out their proposal, advertised some time back, to hold a couple of Gymkhanas in November.

The investigation instituted by the Calcutta Stewards into the running of The Chump at the Fifth Monsoon Meeting was carried out thoroughly last week. After considering the evidence given by the owner, trainer and jockey and an examination of the bookmakers' tallies, the Stewards decided to suspend Hard's license for twelve months. This is a severe sentence upon a man who has to support a family on his earnings as a race rider, though doubtless well deserved; the officials probably had this fact in their minds when considering their sentence, and have, we understand, tempered justice with mercy by allowing Hard the freedom of the training track during his suspension. As to the salutary effect of the Stewards' action there can be but one opinion. It may be a mere fancy on our part, but at the Sixth Meeting, that is to say, last Saturday afternoon, there seemed to be a marked difference in the atmosphere. In the Scotch Thistle and Bouquet races, more particularly, we noticed some refreshing good riding. So may it always be.

After flattering race-goers with the idea that they were going to see a fine dry afternoon's sport, the weather broke up on Saturday morning into a deluge, which made the course infinitely more sloppy than it had been on the previous Saturday. Needless to say, under such conditions, the favourites were very little in evidence throughout the afternoon, and backers were quite unable to spot the mud-larks. Cain was a red hot favourite in the Amateur Hurdle Race and on form his chance seemed to be more than a good one, his only serious opponent being Ryong. The last named is a workman of the first order through the slush and being ridden in a most determined fashion cut down his field in the first six furlongs and thereafter ploughed his way home alone. Cain chased him at a respectful distance, but the up-country horse showed himself a real stayer and won his race in hollow fashion. Everyone was pleased to see Mr. Robertson score a win and we hope this is the forerunner of similar delights in the up-country military chases, when he can enjoy the additional pleasure of wearing his colours himself. Lady Gold did not run up to her recent form and twice parted company with her rider: fortunately she was not at the time of the mishap in a position to interefere with the rest of the field, but we tremble to think of the unnecessary and additional risk to which the other riders are exposed so long as this kind of danger runs loose in their midst.

The Open Hurdle Race, notwithstanding the state of the going, was one of the best races we have seen this year. Narwanah, the newcomer, took them a rare burst over the first three flights and successfully smothered that old rogue, Pope, who as usual affected extreme exhaustion directly he discovered that an effort was required to enable him to keep his place. Parole and Rustler, the public fancies, lay handy throughout, and when the light weights stopped galloping White took Parole to the front. Watchfire kept with the leaders and astonished those who had seen his recent trial gallops, but entering the straight his bolt was shot. Parole and Rustler seemed to have the race between them at this point, but Scotch Thistle suddenly appeared, making a very strong run on the inside of the course. Catching the leaders between the last two flights he answered gamely to Sheldrake's call and pounded home a winner by a length. This was a very nicely ridden race, and it must have been a most exhausting effort to hold and drive these big striding horses through the sea of mud to which the course was reduced.

The public refused to desert Cyril in the Autumn Plate, but there seemed to be a certain amount of money going for Leda, as presumably the better of Mr. Chowdhury's pair. Baichan had the mount and rode a very resolute finish, only to secure third place to Bouquet, who won with astonishing ease, and Nirvana. Then came a dreadful upset, but a magnificent race for those whose interests were not bound up with the favourites. Carnival carried a certain amount of money, and was only beaten into third place by about half a length; Mr. Dass must have been a little disappointed in the midst of his pleasure at the success of little Lollipop, whose chance was utterly despised, since that success involved the defeat of Carnival, but as the latter was also just beaten by Mr. Pugh's mare, the saving of the stakes to the stable will make up for the annoyance he may possibly feel at having missed the beautiful long prices on offer about the winner. Lollipop paid Rs. 660 on the totalisator over the win, but only Rs. 53 for a place.

In the Pony Hunter Flat Race Zig-Zag was made favourite on the strength of rumours as to a private gallop, which made it worth Mr. Deakin's while to suspend his duties as judge in order to ride. The pony ran well, but when it came to racing the top weights strode through the mud and beat him very easily. The distance was hardly far enough for Branga, and Energy is a real smart mare on the flat; moreover so much dead weight must have told heavily on Mr. Evers' pony. Mistlebird was unable to struggle along under the weight, of which she had her full complement; she is a pretty little mare, but only a little one, and will never win while the handicappers maintain their present high opinion of her abilities. The last race proved a very easy victory for a well-known sleuth hound, who scandalised his connections in the Stand by breaking away from his attendant and rudely interfering with the race before the eyes of the entire public. He romped home in front of Lord D, who beat all the horses with almost as much ease; all the placed horses came from the same stable in this race and the favourites, The Chump and Winklet, made no show at all. So ended a disastrous day for backers, but the weather seems to be really lifting at last and possibly we may be given a dry day and a better chance at the last Meeting. Good old Hope—what unfortunate beings we should become if she deserted us!

Entries for the Seventh Monsoon Meeting promise a card full of good races; all seven events have filled well and the Consolation Plate for horses shows no less than twenty-seven applicants. Of these the great majority are double entries, in fact all except Bell Dhu, Ruby, Defendant, East Ferry and Sal, so that there is a reasonable prospect that the field will not exceed the safety limit, which we place at twelve or fourteen on the present Monsoon track in heavy weather. In the Open Hurdle Race Pope is a notable absentee and Narwanah is once more seeking fame upon the flat. The Amateur Flat Race should give an interesting Handicap, but it must be rather an ordeal for the officials to be expected to bring Devil's Limit and Queen of Hearts or Riccaton anywise together, according to book form.

We congratulate Mr. Pugh on his return to the saddle; his little mare, Manon, nearly pulled off a very nice stake last Saturday and was undoubtedly unlucky to lose. He should be in good time for the Mussoorie Meeting, at which Calcutta will be strongly represented this year, as we hear that a number of local sportsmen are going that way for the Poojahs.

The Indian Polo Association's Championship Tournament will be held in Calcutta, beginning on the 26th December.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—The mud sports were hardly as interesting as usual. The events were good and the competitors numerous, but somehow there was a lazy air over the whole proceedings. The section jumping was easily won by Mr. Crum, Mr. Barraclough, Captain Crosse and Mr. Griffin. Mr. Crum also won the "Cutting the Turk's head," and tilting at the ring, while Mr. Mathew, nominated by Miss Andrews, won the Covent Garden Stakes. The Moonlighter Stakes were funny as each rider had to bring with him a lighted Chinese lantern. Had any one cared to walk his horse he would have been an easy winner, for as it was not one of the competitors got home with their candles alight and no points were awarded. Captain Mackie and Mrs. Nash won the Affinity Race, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Crum and Mr. Griffin on Mr. Reed's Old Boy won the Pony Scurry, followed by Mr. Barraclough on Mr. Yates' Red Mullet. The Horse Scurry was won by Mr. Barraclough on Mr. Cruther's Bundook and after a keen struggle Mr. Griffin displaced Mr. Mathewson for second place.

Complaints are often whispered about the great quantity of grog some women can plant behind their blouse fronts without allowing it to testify to its whereabouts; in fact, it has been openly stated, but not proved, that drinking is on the increase amongst our "First Families." The story runs that not long ago a certain lady who was present at a certain "function" at Simla was seen to swallow glass after glass of sparkling champagne without a wink, and as she proceeded to sample her third bottle she turned to a neighbour and softly said: "I do hope they'll give us some good whisky after this. I'll want it, I know, for I get as full of gas as a big balloon after drinking those wretched 'mineral waters'!"

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For some years past a good many dog-owners in Calcutta have felt the necessity for an Association having for its objects the furthering of their particular interests, the encouragement of breeding, the importation of good stock and so on. With the annual recurrence of the Tollygunge Club Horse and Dog Show this want has been emphasised until, after the very great improvements associated with the last show, the suggestion that the time was ripe for co-operation found very general acceptance. Mr. E. A. Lyon, who was mainly responsible for that success, has received sufficient encouragement since the show to warrant him in opening negociations with the Northern India Kennel Association, of which the Rev. W. Bush is Honorary Secretary, and the outcome of certain correspondence was an invitation to several local gentlemen interested in the matter to attend a meeting at 8, Mission Row last Friday evening. There was a fair attendance and many more wrote in supporting the movement though prevented by business from being present.

Mr. E A. Lyon, having been voted to the chair, referred briefly to the subject that had brought them together, dwelt on the necessity for safeguarding owners' interests if the holding of shows and the importation and breeding of dogs were to be properly carried out, showed how behind Calcutta was when compared with Lahore, Mussoorie, Bombay and other places where the N. I. K. A. rules were adopted and where the quality of exhibits and the general standard of dogs was markedly better than elsewhere and suggested that in Calcutta should be formed a branch of the N. I. K. A. He then quoted from the Association's shows rules in order to give those present an idea of their scope, and as these are of interest to most dog-owners we reproduce them *in extenso* below. He also read a letter from Mr. Bush, in which he suggested that the next Dog Show in Calcutta—if run under N. I. K. A. rules—should be a Championship one and promised on behalf of the Association three specials for exhibiting members; this should certainly prove an attraction to up-country members of the N. I. K. A. and result in increased entries.

The entrance fee to the N. I. K. A. is but Rs. 20 and the annual subscription is Rs. 16 which carries with it a free copy of the Association's excellent little journal: we shall be surprised if there are not fifty Calcutta members enrolled ere the end of this month.

After some discussion it was resolved that a branch of the N. I. K. A. be formed in Calcutta and that the Association be asked to accord its sanction thereto. Also that a Committee consisting of Messrs. E. A. Lyon, H. Tremearne, and W. S. Burke be entrusted with the preliminary arrangements and that as early as possible another meeting be called at which progress can be reported, the officials appointed and the branch properly started.

Appended are the rules for the regulation of Shows, held under the N. I. K. A.

1. *Registration*—At all Shows held under N. I. K. A. rules all exhibits must be registered, unless already registered at the English Kennel Club, in which case it must be intimated on the entry form. The registration fee will be Re. 1 for each dog.

2. *Affix or Prefix.*—Affixes and prefixes can be registered free of charge, but no prefix or affix that has already been registered at the English Kennel Club can be used in India, except in the cases of dogs bred in England and already registered at the Kennel Club, with their breeder's prefix or affix.

3 *Distinctive Nomenclature.*—No two dogs of the same breed can be registered under the same name, nor will the names of any well-known dogs at home be accepted for registration.

4. *Registration of Puppies.*—All puppies to be eligible for the Association Special Produce prizes must have been registered within six months of their birth.

5. *Dogs the bonâ fide property of Exhibitors.*—Every dog exhibited must be the *bonâ fide* property of the exhibitor. But should a temporary owner be empowered, during the real owner's absence from India, to exhibit in his own name, such entries will be accepted on the production of a certificate signed by the real owner to the above effect.

Transfer Certificate.—From 1st June 1903, all registered dogs must, before being exhibited at any Show held under N. I. K. A. Rules, be supplied with a certificate of transfer if a change of ownership has taken place.

6. *Removal for Disease.*—Any dog declared by qualified veterinary opinion to be suffering from any infectious or contagious disease shall be disqualified and removed forthwith.

5. *Faking.*—A dog found to be objectionably "faked" by the officiating Judge, whose judgment is supported by the opinion of a local Sub-Committee consisting of at least two members, assisted by a veterinary officer, shall be disqualified and debarred from future competition at any Show supported by the Association.

8. For the meaning of "Objectionable Faking" members shall be guided by the rules of the English Kennel Club for the time being.

9. The case of any dog disqualified under Rule 7 shall be reported to the Secretary of the Association by the local management for necessary action. The owner of such dog shall, however, be allowed a right of appeal to the Committee of the Association whose decision shall be final.

10. Any other objection than that allowed for in Rules 3 to 5 can be made to the Local Committee, the members of which shall be empowered to decide it, subject to the proviso that an appeal can be made to the Committee of the Association, whose decision shall be final.

11. *Right of Appeal.*—In all cases of objection or appeal the objector and appellant shall be required to deposit a sum of Rs. 16 each, which shall be forfeited if, in the opinion of the Local Committee, or of the Association Committee, the objection or appeal is of a frivolous nature.

12. All cases decided by the Local Committee shall be reported in writing within one month to the Association Committee for purposes of record.

13. *Separate Classes.*—Whenever possible separate classes should be formed for separate breeds.

14. *Judging Public.*—All judging at Shows in any way assisted by the Association shall be public.

15. *Members' Prize.*—In every Show held under the auspices of the Association at least one prize for members only shall be given.

16. *Cropped Dogs.*—No dog imported after 1st January 1900, or born in India after 1st January 1900, shall, if cropped, be eligible for competition at Shows, held under these rules.

17. *Bred in India.*—The term "bred in India" shall mean be "gotten and born in India."

18. *Judges' Reports.*—The Judges' report on each class at Shows held under N. I. K. A. Rules shall be published in the *Indian Kennel Gazette.*

19. *Breeder.*—When the puppies in any litter are divided by the owners of sire and dam, in accordance with mutual agreement as to service, or as regards joint ownership of a brood bitch, the puppies falling to the share of each shall be held to have been bred by each. A bitch lent on breeding terms must be entered as the joint property of the two owners.

20. *Wins.*—No member can at any Show win more than one Special given by the Association.

21. *Classification.*—At all Shows held under N. I. K. A. Rules the following definition of Open, Limit, Novice, Junior, and Puppy shall be observed when it is found desirable to hold such sub-divisions:—

Open.—Open to all; no prize winners debarred.

Limit.—For dogs that have never won one 1st or two 2nd prizes in England or two 1st prizes at Shows held in India under N. I. K. A. Rules, wins in puppy classes excepted in both countries.

Novice.—For dogs that have never won a prize of any kind at any previous Show in either country.

Junior.—For dogs over 6 months and under 18 months.

Puppies.—For dogs over 3 months and under 12 months.

22. *Specials.*—To be competed for once a year at the Lahore or other Shows that the Committee shall decide upon:—

(*a*). The Dobson Trophy, for the best dog imported since the last competition. A silver model, presented by Messrs. Dobson and Sons, London, value 30 guineas. The trophy not to won outright, the winner each year to receive a replica in bronze, value Rs. 75. This is competed for at present only at the Lahore Show.

(*b*). Special for the best puppy of sporting breeds, terriers excluded.

(*c*). Special for the best puppy of non-sporting breeds.

(*d*). Special for the best terriers, fox-terriers excluded.

(*e*). Special for the best wire-haired fox-terrier puppy.

(*f*). Special for the best smooth fox-terrier puppy.

(*g*). Novice Breeders' Stakes, for the best puppy of any breed bred by a member who has never bred a winner.

(*h*). Gazette Birthday Stakes, for the progeny of sires advertised at stud in the *Indian Kennel Gazette.* Open to All-India Competitions of Calcutta, Bombay and Lahore or elsewhere in the Punjab.

(*i*). Special for the owner of the best dog of any breed who has joined the Association within the year.

Donors of Prizes at Shows held under N. I. K. A. Rules cannot compete for their own prizes.

At Shows held under N. I. K. A. Rules no prize may be accepted by the Show Committee and offered by them for competition, which is offered by a breeder for the progeny of his own dogs only.

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23. *Title of Champion*—Three wins in open classes confined to each particular breed in which not less than four dogs compete in separate interests under different Judges at Shows held at Lahore, Mussoorie, Bombay, Calcutta, and any other Shows in which, in the opinion of the Judge, if accepted by the N. I. K. A. Committee, the class shown was of sufficient merit to entitle the win to score. This rule has no retrospective effect. Wins of Special, etc., not to count.

24. *Suspension for Discreditable Conduct.*—Any person who is proved to the satisfaction of the Committee of the Association to have been guilty of fraudulent, discreditable, disorderly conduct in regard to a dog, or in connection with any matter whatsoever arising through the exhibition or sale of a dog, shall be suspended from exibiting, judging, or taking part in any Show held under the Association. Such suspension shall also apply to every dog that is registered in his name at the time the charge was proved against him. A list of all such persons to be sent to the Secretary of the Kennel Club for entry in their "Black Book."

25. *Judges not to exhibit.*—No Judge officiating at a Show held under Association Rules is permitted to exhibit for competition in any class or classes at the Show.

26. *Judging Book.*—At all Shows held under the Association Rules judging books must be provided by the Association, and the Local Committees are responsible that no Judge uses a catalogue in the Ring.

27. *Removal of Exhibits.*—At all Shows held under the Association Rules, no exhibits may be removed from the Show except by special permission of the Local Committee until the hour fixed by the Local Committee has passed.

Any infringement of this rule will render the offender liable to be dealt with under Rule 24.

28. Owners wishing to exhibit cropped dogs at Shows held under N. I. K. A. Rules (*see* Rule 16) shall be required to register the same with the Honorary Secretary, N. I. K. A., before 1st December 1900: at the time of registration the following information will be required:—

(*a*) Description of the Dog for purposes of identification.

(*b*) Date of importation, if imported

(*c*) Date of birth and date of cropping, if born and cropped in India.

29. These rules may be altered as the Committee of the Kennel Association may from time to time determine.

The Poona Open Polo Tournament ended in a win for the Poona Gymkhana, who beat the Bhopal Gymkhana in the final by 5 goals and 2 subsidiaries to 2 goals and 3 subsidiaries. Details will be found in our Polo columns.

Poona maintains its reputation for being the reverse of a good place for horses. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's Regio has just succumbed to fever and we hear that the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's C. S. Cup winner Bells is suffering from the same complaint.

The third entry for the Civil Service Cup, which closed on Saturday, is H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Coin II. by Zariff—Kathleen.

Baron Silver, according to an American paper, is the fastest trotter for his size in the world, standing almost 18 hands high and weighing 1,475 pounds. He is but five years old, says our contemporary, and although royally bred on both sides, it was never expected, with but seventy days of work on the track, all told, that he would develop such remarkable speed as he has already shown, stepping a trial mile in 2 : 15¼, says *Rider and Driver*. He travelled one-nalf inch over thirty-nine feet per second. Mr. H. A. Busby, the amateur reinsman, who brought out this sensational green trottter and who afterward made his wife a wedding present of him, says that at no time yet has he ever called upon Baron Silver to do his best, fearing on account of his extreme natural speed and size that he might break him down. However, he has shown throughout his work that he has staying qualities and seems as fresh and good at the end of four or five miles driven close around 2 : 20 as in the beginning. Great Eastern, it will be remembered, was in his day the largest horse on the turf, but Baron Silver has him distanced now in point of size. Inquiries are coming from all parts of the world concerning him. Many offers ranging away up in the thousands have come from millionaires, horse fanciers and circus men, but Mrs. Busby declares she will not part with her pet. Baron Silver's breeding is, as near as it can be traced, as follows: Bay gelding, foaled in the spring of 1900, Ohio born; was sired by Outcross, a registered grandson of Mambrino Patchen; dam by Gold King, son of Ambassador, he by Geo. Wilkes.

Mr. Busby says that the big trotter was in great demand last fall, secretaries all over the country writing him to exhibit his horse at their meetings as the star attraction, hundreds of dollars having been hung up as the inducement, but all offers were declined with thanks. Some persons have tried already this spring to lease or buy Baron Silver outright, but Mrs. Busby will not sell or lease her horse, and if her present plans are perfected it is quite certain that the big beauty she loves so well will not be driven any fast miles until he will be asked to trot a record late in the fall, although he may be seen in public exhibition before that time.

Our Home exchanges received this week tell us of the death, at the Sledmere Stud, of that celebrated mare Plaisanterie. Actually how good a racehorse Plaisanterie really was cannot be estimated, for she ran only twice in England, and was not extended. But that she possessed extraordinary merit cannot be doubted, for in the Cambridgeshire she conceded 2lbs. at weight-for-age to Bendigo, and beat him easily, while she was reckoned in this race the same animal as St. Gatien, who did not get a place. Plaisanterie had a marvellous career in France as well as in England in 1885, crediting her owner, M. Bony, with twelve races on her native soil. The filly was only once beaten as a three-year old, and then by a short head. In the circumstances the weight given to her in the Cesarewitch—7st. 8lbs.—was not prohibitive, and in heavy going she won in a canter. Then she carried her 14-lb. penalty—making her burden 8st. 12lbs.—to victory in the Cambridgeshire, and thus added to a record which has never been eclipsed. She and Foxhall are the only dual winners of the Cesarewitch and the Cambridgeshire. Of the two performances the filly's was a trifle the better, as she carried a pound more weight than Foxhall at weight for sex in each event. Sir Tatton Sykes bought her at the conclusion of her racing career.

It seems as if England will have to look to America in the future for sporting dogs, as several that have been imported have given great satisfaction recently on the moors. Some time ago Mr. Teasdale Buckle, when in the United States, bought several dogs and took them to England for breeding purposes, as he believed they were superior to English sporting dogs. Amongst these was a setter puppy, Ightfield Rob Roy, which was purchased for Captain Heywood Lonsdale, and later carried all before him at the Lanark Field Trial. There are a number of American dogs on the moors, but those owned by Mr. F. C. Mackay are, perhaps, amongst the best; and that this is so is proved by the fact that these setters have accounted for more birds than any other team of dogs this season.

This is not a bad "babooism." "Sir, I have not received the Day Book Copy Forms despatched under your invoice No. 60 of 7th September. The packet I think gone to ash tray."

There is a man-eating tiger in the Goilkera jungles which form part of the Porahat Estate situated in the Singhbum District. A good chance for a poojah shoot and a Rs. 200 reward offered by Government. Goilkera is on the B.-N. Railway.

The Gunners at Secunderabad ran a very enjoyable paperchase on the 11th instant. Most excellent going was had throughout the long course and a very fine finish was fought out between Captain Tudor, "S" Battery, R.H.A., and Captain Cowie, R.A.M.C., the first named winning. Several ladies were out, too, and some rode the course.

Our Bangalore correspondent writes:—The Gordon's Horse Hounds have been having real bad luck lately owing to unpropitious weather and an absence of jacks. They are, however, going to hunt in Mysore during the Dassara festivities and it may be confidently hoped that the country which saw such grand sport a quarter of a century ago, when Mr. W. Vinicombe Davy hunted the hounds of H. H. the late Maharaja of Mysore, will provide present day jacks who can also run and stay.

It may interest your readers to know that H.H. the Maharaja of Mysore's horse, Munderah, has been temporarily brought away from the stud farm at Kunigal and is doing good work with a view to having another shot at the blue riband of the Indian Turf. Much nonsense has been talked concerning this horse's soundness, ring-bone even has been mentioned. He is at present under the care of that eminently practical trainer and excellent judge, Tom Ferguson, and with regard to his soundness I quote Tom himself, who said to me the other day: "There isn't a sounder horse on the track." He may be expected to give a very fair account of himself in the Viceroy's Cup, other things being equal, and though it is, of course, very early days yet to prophesy, he will not I think be so very far away when the next Viceroy's Cup winner passes the judge's box. He did not run badly last year, and he was then certainly not fit.

A skittle polo tournament on the American system is now just concluding here. Fourteen teams entered and as this means about a hundred and fifty games, it is obvious that it could not be reported at length. Until just lately the Carabineers' first team seemed almost unbeatable, but in their final match the Palace team piled up such a terrific score against the second team of the Imperial Service Lancers, that they apparently just won by a point. The exact score I "disremember," but it was something like sixteen or seventeen goals, and as the tournament is calculated on three points to a goal, this game counted for a lot. Polo such as this is really rather a farce. From the resistance made by the Imperial Service Lancers, it seemed as though they would have done as well if mounted upon Commissariat mules. The Yuvaraja, Mr. Heale, Gopalraj Urs and Major Warner were the regular members of the winning side, but latterly Major Warner's place has been taken by a native player!

We have lately had opportunities of testing the virtues of "Mars" oil, samples of which have been submitted to us by the manufacturers. It is an antiseptic preparation designed to preserve all kinds of leather from the effects of climate whether dry or damp, and as such should have a strong claim to the consideration of Anglo-Indians. To sportsmen it specially appeals, for it has a wonderful action on shooting boots, fishing gear, harness and saddlery, athletic and motor gear,—in short it is good for leather wherever it is used. It seems to open the pores and permeate the hardest leather, renders it soft in an incredibly short time and not only waterproofs it, but preserves it against mildew, mould, heat or dry rot. What more would ye my masters? We have tried it on our favourite snipe shooting foot gear, on ammunition bags, leggings and fishing lines and in our opinion it nourishes, softens, and waterproofs while it requires no rubbing in.

The German War Office long ago recognised its merits and we are told it is the only leather oil used in the German Army. Our military readers may be interested to read what an English officer thinks of it. He writes:—

From Lieutenant-Colonel Pollock, Commanding Spectator Experimental Corps.

HOUNSLOW,
29th June 1906.

You are aware that my men's boots were treated with "Mars" oil to render them soft for the march to Windsor. We have continued to use this oil until the supply which you kindly sent on my application for that special purpose was exhausted. In my opinion "Mars" oil is an excellent dressing for the soldiers' boots; indeed I think it the best with which I an acquainted.

(Sd.) A. POLLOCK,
Lieut.-Col.,
Com. S. E. C.

We may add that the "Mars" Oil Company of 10 and 12, Milton Street, London, E. C., invite application for agencies in India.

"Salvarol" is another of this Company's preparations—a capital thing for gun barrels, or locks, fishing reels and anything that should be protected from rust.

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In the columns of the *Pioneer* "Lesser Florican" puts in the following timely plea :—

Sir,—As the snipe season will shortly commence, if it has not already commenced, will you please let my petition be known to all sportsmen in India through the medium of your widely-read paper. I am but a poor florican, a pretty bird to look at and—it makes me shudder—a tasty one to eat, judging from the ruthless manner in which my species is shot down, but at the best of times I am a slow, clumsy flyer, an easy mark for the veriest tyro with a gun ! But do people realise the chief reason why I am so loth to take to flight, and why I do not fly fast and far when I am on the wing? I ask you, Sir, if you heard and saw a gang of robbers coming to attack your home would you run away as quickly as your legs could carry you and leave your wife and children to take care of themselves? No ! and nor do I ! How many sportsmen shoot my kith and kin, year after year, ignorant of the fact that we floricans, when the snipe come in, usually have just commenced our household duties, have laid our eggs or possibly have already hatched our young ! Can you wonder then that we do not take to flight until absolutely driven to it, and then only fly for a short distance if we do not fall victims to the eager but ignorant sportsman meanwhile ?

I saw recently, in one of the Bombay Natural History Society's journals, a note by a gentleman that a a friend of his had said that nowadays he only shoots perhaps *one* of us during the season, whereas formerly he shot *several*, and why ? Simply because year after year we are *murdered* during our breeding season and our eggs are left to rot or our young to perish of starvation ! If you can induce sportsmen to leave us alone, or, better still, induce Government to protect us strictly throughout our breeding season, and until our young are strong enough to look after themselves, we shall increase and multiply beyond belief, and you would not hear the complaint that there are nowadays so few floricans. We are slowly but surely being exterminated !

The Ooty hunt races are reported in our Turf columns. The attendance on both days was excellent, especially on the Downs. His Excellency the Governor was present on both occasions and rode one of the competitors in the Hunt Cup. The racing on the Hobart Park course was not particularly noteworthy. There were five races and in four of them the favourites rolled home easily. The fifth, however, was a great upset, Mr. Campbell's Sirdar winning most unexpectedly. The completeness of the surprise may be judged from the fact that the totalisator paid more than Rs. 70 on the Rs. 2 ticket. On Saturday there was a big crowd at Newmarket to witness the steeplechases. His Excellency had invited a large number of people to lunch on the Downs and nearly everybody in the station was present. Those who attended the races included H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley and Staff, the Hon'ble Mr. Fraser, Resident in Mysore and Mrs. Fraser, General Sir Charles Egerton, etc. The race of the day was the Hunt Cup, which is a point to point steeplechase over a course not less than four miles long, over fair hunting country. Fourteen competitors turned out for this, including His Excellency who order Admiral, Riccy Dicky, the horse ridden by Captain Heseltine, the Master of the Hunt, was favourite with Major Glyn's Right Angle a good second. Neither of these horses, however, were placed, the winner turning up in Captain Popham's Tocsin, with Mr. Colin Mackenzie's Brigadier second. His Excellency was seventh past the post. The programme included a new race, the 2nd Battalion Cheshire Regiment Point to Point Race, open only to officers of the regiment. This resulted in an exciting finish by Mr. C. A. R. Matteison's Kettledrum and Captain Crookenden's Dolly, the verdict being a dead heat.

Athletic Notes.

"ONE from up-country" last week wrote to a local contemporary asking why the Calcutta Football Club or team could not take their defeat at the hands of the Glosters "like gentlemen." We utterly fail to see that they have taken it in any other way. They played all they knew, were beaten, have entertained the visiting teams right well and, like true sportsmen, have extended to all-comers the hand of good fellowship. Surely the C. F. C. cannot be held responsible for those dear well-meaning but mischievous persons who have a *penchant* for writing to the papers ?

A perusal of the English sporting papers and journals devoted to motoring convinces one that nowadays the one idea seems to be to rush from place to place in the shortest time possible and to see as little as possible on the way. The old proverb, "Make haste slowly" is quite out of date, and "Make haste furiously" has superseded it. In travelling by motor how few think of admiring the beauties of the scenery passing along, the only thought is to try how much discomfort can be caused to unfortunate people on foot or in horse-drawn vehicles by smothering them with dust in passing them at the highest rate of speed possible, leaving behind them a trail of offensive petrol. It must follow that when the love of Nature ceases to exist so surely will the love of Art as depicted in the representations of Nature on canvas.

The love of beauty in every form seems gradually dying out. A motor is preferred to a beautiful horse with glossy coat and supple, graceful limbs. Old artistic bridges in brick and wood are taken away, and hideous iron structures are erected in their stead. Even our girls are now losing their soft feminine lines and turning into muscular, flat-chested, angular beings with sunburnt faces and arms—all in this prosaic age seems to be for use, not ornament.

Mr. E. H. D. Sewell, the old Anglo-Indian cricketer, had a good time of it in the matter of run-getting in the recent tour of the Granville (Lee) Club. His scores were :—

188* *vs.* Tonbridge, on 20th August.
96 } *vs.* Blue Mantles, on 23rd August.
22* }
89 } *vs.* Eastbourne on 24th and 25th August.
56* }

which give an aggregate of 451 runs for twice out.

As will be seen in our English Sporting Letter this week another channel swim has ended in failure ; but at least the failure has been distinguished. Burgess has come nearer to completing the full distance than he did before, but he never had more difficult conditions to contend with, nor had he, in some senses, accomplished more in previous swims. The water was excessively rough—so much so that most people on the tug accompanying the swimmer were sea-sick. So was Burgess himself, but he did not give up for some hours, though at last he was forced to do so by severe pain. It has been the fashion this summer to laugh in a good-humoured way at the Channel swimmers, and perhaps some of the exhibitions deserved ridicule. But how many of those who have laughed could swim even a quarter of a mile in a heavy sea ?

One point emerges fairly clear from the many records of attempts to swim the Channel. That is, that Captain Webb had exceptionally good luck in getting across as easily—or, rather, as soon—as he did. The different permutations and combinations of wind, weather, and water, resulting in rough and cold seas or strong drifting tides are so large in number that it can only be by exceptionally good fortune that a swimmer comes through the test successfully. It is not always realised how enormously the tides affect the actual time which must be spent in the water. Captain Webb, on 3rd July 1875, swam twenty miles, from Blackwall to Gravesend, in 4 hours 53 minutes ; but when he swam the Channel, seven weeks later, the twenty-two and a half miles from Dover to Calais took him 23 hours 45 minutes.

The Police Cup Football Tournament, open to all native regiments in Burma, was won last Saturday at Mandalay by the 90th Punjabis who beat the 72nd Punjabis by 2 goals to 0.

The Calcutta Rugby Union Challenge Cup was won by the West Ridings who beat the United Services in the final by 4 tries to *nil*. Details in our Football columns.

Our Bombay correspondent writes :—The Rovers' Tournament is the chief attraction in Bombay at present. One of the hardest games was that between the Bombay Gymkhana and the Royal Scots. The general opinion was that the Scots had a fairly easy thing, but the play proved otherwise, though they were the better of the two teams. The first few minutes showed that the game was to be both fast and strong. Both sides showed good combination and breaks up the field were frequent, but at both ends the backs were too strong and half time came with no score. At the opening of the second half the Scots gained a slight advantage and pressed hard for some time, but Haines and Ross were ready for all emergencies and cleared repeatedly when the ball was dangerously near their goal. Twice the Gymkhana looked like scoring, but were forced back and the game ended with *nil* all, and though time was extended for ten minutes the day's play ended in a pointless draw. When next they met play was very different. The Scots came out prepared to do or die and in the first half had put up three goals while the Gymkhana had failed to score. The second half saw the Gymkhana playing up better, but they failed at critical movements so that the Scots left the field victors by three to *nil*.

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The Leicesters and the Cheshires put up a good game. Both teams came down with a big reputation and the crowd to witness the contest was the biggest of the week. The Cheshires were a bit slow. The Leicesters led off and carried play down to the twenty-five immediately, but the ball was cleverly headed back and tight play followed and then after some loose play in which the Cheshires shone, play was taken back to the Cheshire goal when after two or three fruitless efforts Hubbard got the ball and placed it well into the net. From an off side at the commencement of the second half the Cheshires got a good advantage. They did not retain it long for the greater pace of the Leicesters outmanœuvred them and about midway through the half Cunningham sent in another shot to the Cheshire goal which defeated Truman. Once after this the Cheshires really looked like scoring, but failed and the game ended with the Leicesters' two to *nil*.

A weak game was that between the 10th Hussars and the 7th Brigade R. F. A. ending in a handsome win for the Hussars. They scored only one goal in the first half, but in the second they put on pace and got through the posts three times to the gunners once, the latter going to pieces towards the end. An interesting match, however, was played by the local Telegraphists and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. The Scotsmen by dint of hard work got a goal in the first half, but the effort tired out both teams a little and scoring was quicker when they changed ends, so that each scored two goals in the second half. The Telegraph men have improved wonderfully and next year, at their present rate, should be a very formidable combination.

As is usual at the close of each English cricket season, statistics are arriving in batches, but there is news by this week's mail of one record, which will not lightly be beaten, and that is George Hirst's achievement of scoring 2,000 runs and capturing 200 wickets. Add the value of the great little Yorkshireman's fielding, and that all his best work has been done for his county, and very often for his county in difficulties, and it is not difficult to echo the universal verdict which acclaims him the best cricketer in England. This week's mail too brought the details of Yorkshire's sensational defeat by one run at the hands of Gloucester, and one cannot help feeling that it is hard on the county of the White Rose to lose the County Championship by so narrow a margin. Never mind; Lord Hawke and his men will not grudge it to Kent, as fine a side and as good sportsmen as themselves, and well deserving a turn.

By the way Kent are aiming rather a nasty blow at Middlesex with their proposed substitution of five years' residence for *two* as the minimum qualification for an imported cricketer. Yorkshire will support them, and so will most of the counties, but Surrey will not like it with the Queensland crack, A. Marshall, qualified in existing circumstances to appear for them next season. But the idea is a sound one, in the interest of the game nevertheless, and fine cricketers and good fellows as Trott, Tarrant, Locke, Phillips, Mignon, Vogler and company are, they are not in their right place when they represent the county of the Walkers. Lancashire and Sussex are also somewhat notorious offenders in this respect, and Surrey have been in the past: while if the birth qualification were enforced the latter county would to-day lose Hayward, Hobbs and Lees. Each cricketing county has its own good men, and plenty of them, and ought to be made to rely on them; otherwise cricket must sink, as it shows only too many signs of doing, to the level of league football.

Meanwhile Hayward is in hot pursuit of Abel's record for the maximum number of runs during a season, and seeing that with at least a fortnight's more play he is well within 100 runs of it, appears certain to surpass it. He has struck, for him, a bad patch lately, and Surrey failures have promptly been laid to his door, but he, like Hirst, has saved his county over and over again, and he at least deserves all the satisfaction to be got out of scoring 3,310 runs or more when the record is five short of that number. A more laudable ambition is that of Wilfred Rhodes, the other great Yorkshireman, namely, to be played for All England for his batting: and judging from his performances during the last month very many things are more unlikely.

The Tollygunge Club Foursomes Tournament, which has been in progress for the past six weeks and which aroused much interest among members, has been brought to a conclusion by the victory of Messrs. F. H. Stewart and J. D. Guise, receiving five strokes, who, playing Messrs. Norman McLeod and L. Trunniger in the final tie on level terms, beat them very decisively by seven up and five to play, though it is only fair to say that neither of the latter couple was in anything like his best form. The two C.C.C. cricketers, whose chance was considered a very good one from the start played well and steadily throughout the competition, and none of their opponents got within a four-hole margin of them. The tournament attracted no less than 68 entries, and to avoid two scratch men entering together, a minimum aggregate handicap of eight strokes was required from each couple, which proved a very successful innovation. The course was on the whole in excellent order, and the ties were got through with unusual but very commendable punctuality. Messrs. Stewart and Guise take first prize and first optional sweepstakes, Messrs. McLeod and Trunniger scoring the second in each case.

The Calcutta Football Club place kicking competition was decided on Tuesday evening. Among the entrants were Messrs. Drew, Dick, the brothers Siddons and O. J. Barnes, and the greatest of these was Barnes, who won with the very good score of 7 goals out of 10 shots.

The autumn meeting of the Calcutta Swimming Club was a distinct success. The happy inspiration of holding it after dinner brought out quite a large gallery and the committee will be well advised to make the change permanent. The Viceroy's medal handicap—alas! that it should be found expedient to make it one—was won by Mr. Watkins, who, giving away starts up to 28 seconds, came through with a grand spurt in the sixth length. Some of the competitors in the diving display did many pretty things and in the Ladies' Costume Race other things were done—not quite so pretty. Full results appear further on.

The Calcutta Football Club head the Rugby League and have carried off *The Indian Field* Cup.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 31st August 1906.

An uneventful week (reckoning from mail day to mail day) came to a close this morning with two widely differing incidents to attract general attention. Lady Campbell Bannerman's long and tedious illness ended in her death yesterday at Marienbad. It was by no means unexpected: I understand that her condition was regarded as practically hopeless before she left this country and her return was not expected by the most sanguine among her friends. Lady Campbell Bannerman was one of those women who exercise vast influence behind the *purdah:* she appeared little in public—and indeed her health forbade her to do much even as a party hostess when her husband attained to the position which compels party entertainment on a large scale. As a woman of exceptional ability she had always closely identified herself with Sir Henry's political life, and was regarded as a strong influence therein while her health permitted continuance of interest.

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The other incident is political, but as it promises large developments demands reference. Mr. Long in Dublin by his recent straightforward speech has "drawn" Sir Antony MacDonnell. The latter writes to Mr. Long a letter in which he practically admits his possession of correspondence inconvenient to the members of the late Unionist administration. In Sir Antony's opinion the time is not come to make this correspodence public and he expresses doubt as to whether that time ever will come. In the meantime he makes public certain confidential matters of moment which passed between his chief and himself and so adds another to the list of his indiscretions. He has said too much and too little, and the general feeling is that the business cannot be allowed to remain where it stands.

* * * * * *

London is beginning to wake up. Every day sees an increase in the number of laden cabs with sun-browned families within. I can't say that the waking up is accompanied by much stir. Quiet though it is I always like London in August, especially if we are vouchsafed enough wind to give us the sense that the used up air is being carried away and fresh air left in place of it. You can get a cab without trouble: you can, an' your taste so lieth, choose—yes select deliberately—the seat of your preference on the top of the motor-'bus. When you go into a shop, so far from having to wait, you are the welcome prey of from two to six unusually polite salesmen. Then there are always a few people who remain in town when others go away, and of these a proportion do so because they have sense enough to avoid crowds and not money enough to go far that they can escape them: and among these people one discovers congenial spirits You may make acquaintances during the season; but you make friends out of it.

* * * * * *

There has been a gentle counterblast to the movement represented by the Children's Country Holiday Fund this year. It is not a very agreeable thing to protest against, but the complaints of farmers and fruitgrowers from places where town children are sent by the charitable grow too loud to be ignored. The children naturally and densely ignorant of the circumstances surrounding them contrive to do a terrible amount of mischief in field, orchard and garden. Turned out of doors to amuse themselves they do so at others' expense and the unfortunate others have no redress. Country holidays are no doubt good for the children, but they are very bad for the dwellers in the country districts.

* * * * * *

An exhibition of Lord Curzon's Asiatic collections has been opened this week at Bethnal Green Museum. His former Excellency collected with enthusiasm and discretion; and his curios represent the art of the East from Persia to Siam in gold, ivory, base metals, wood and lacquer. It is a very convenient opportunity of comparing the attractions of strictly Oriental work with that which has been qualified by Occidental influence, and were Bethnal Green somewhat less remote I imagine that the crowd of discriminating visitors would be much larger. 'Arry and 'Arriet, however, seem to appreciate the show very thoroughly and their comments on various exhibits if lacking in discernment are attractive in their originality.

* * * * * *

The change in the method of examining for Sandhurst has produced a remarkable result. Last year, you may remember, the plan was introduced of a qualifying exam. (held by the University of London) followed by a competitive with fewer subjects than in the old exam. The result is best shown by comparing figures: in 1904, 624 competitors went up for 196 vacancies: this year only 240 candidates were forthcoming for 198 vacancies, and these 240 had not been weeded out by medical examiners.

* * * * * *

I has not made up my mind which sin of William Jackson lends the play its title. W. Jackson has four major sins to his account, and use of the plural would not, I suggest, impair the attraction of the name while it would release enquiring minds from a dilemma. Before the curtain went up on Tuesday night at the Lyric Jackson had "done time" for manslaughter: he had smitten and accidentally killed a man who had kissed Annie with whom Jackson was either "walking out" or "keeping company." I am not sure which. Anyhow it does not matter. Jackson got five years for it and when he came out and the curtain went up he found that Annie had become Mrs. Valentine. He had really no right to be surprised at this: he had anticipated the privileges of matrimony and Annie, anxious to provide her unborn child with a father, had married Mr. Harry Valentine without, I apprehend, making very close enquiries concerning that gentleman's character. Mr. Valentine is a book-maker in a small way; he is generally drunk, and sober or drunk he ill-treats his wife. W. Jackson (being the hero) nobly vows to release her: whether he acquired the gift of language he possesses in the course of his profession—he is a sailor—or in jail matters not; but he is voluble to boredom. He still loves Annie and witnessing Mr. Valentine's treatment of her threatens to smash him if he does not behave better. The wanton behaviour of Mrs. Alfieri complicates matters: she flirts with Valentine, with Mr. Higgins, a draper and would do so also with Jackson, who, of course, would "scorn the h'action." Mr. Alfieri, Italian restaurant proprieter, is a jealous man. He detects his spouse in the act of giving Mr. Higgins the latch key, so that they "may have supper together": the noble Jackson recovers the key for her and contrives that it shall fall into Mr. Valentine's ready hands. Valentine comes to supper and as Jackson has calculated is stabbed dead by the jealous Alfieri. Meantime Jackson has tried to persuade Annie to elope with him: she has refused and still refuses after her husband's murder for which, quite properly, she holds Jackson largely responsible. Before curtain fall, however, she relents and the pair are to be united. The reception accorded W. Jackson and his sons was mixed: the outrageous bad taste of some of the dialogue, particularly that objectionable discussion about funerals after Valentine's murder, evoked symptoms the reverse of flattering.

* * * * * *

The character drawing is not satisfactory. Of Jackson with whom we are, I suppose, expected to sympathise, you can form your own opinion. Mr.

Ernest Leicester had a thankless task to make anything of a character so blemished. Mr. John Tresaher had an easier task to present the uniform iniquity of Valentine and Mr. Robert Pateman was very good as the jealous Italian. Miss Ruth Mackay was the immoral Mrs. Alfieri, and Miss Nina Boucicault played Annie: Annie is the best drawn character in the play and Miss Boucicault made her a weak, well meaning, conciliatory woman, harried by her miserable circumstances. It is depressing play and the humour is not the least depressing part of it.

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Mr. Charles Manners closed his Grand-Opera-in-English season at the Lyric on Saturday with an interesting speech. He let his audience into financial secrets which are worth repeating: he said that he made £450 over his first season at Covent Garden and thought he had made a splendid start. On the strength of it he enlarged his company paying from £150 to £200 a week more in salaries, and embarked on a second season: he lost £1,200 over the venture. Then came the large talk about National Opera and Opera in English and Mr. Manners thought it would be worth putting to practical test the question whether there was demand for English opera or not, so he took Drury Lane for two months; and lost between £5,000 and £6,000. When giving "Eugene Onagin" at the Coronet in the early summer he mentioned to the audience that he was going to try another *pucca* London season. He took the Lyric, and in his speech on Saturday said that when he signed the contract would gladly make the whole business over to anyone who would take it, giving his own and his wife's services with £1,000 down to help him through. To his amazement the season produced a profit and he means to have another. He deserves success for his pluck.

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It appears to me that the "book" of Grand Opera in English needs very careful writing: the common-place remarks incidental to any dramatic dialogue will pass in Italian or German—in any foreign language—but when rendered in our own mother tongue they are apt to sound fatuous. The most talented actress cannot sing such remarks as "You look distraught: I fear you slept ill last night" or "I must go into the house: and give some orders" with a really good grace, and it seems to me that this intrusion of the deadly common place makes for the comparatively ill success of Grand Opera in English—in London at all events: in the provinces audiences are evidently less critical, as Mr. Manners explained that it is only the support accorded him in the provinces that enables him to enjoy the expensive—or at least risky—luxury of a season in town.

*** *** ***

Another triumph for the "Halls!" Miss Marie Tempest is billed to appear at the Palace where she will sing three songs every night in return for "the biggest salary on record." The *Morning Post* makes the rather happy suggestion that an authenticated copy of an artist's contract, showing of course the salary, would make a more efficient advertisement than the ordinary flaming poster.

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There is nothing like keeping up to date. "The Flood" at the Hippodrome is to subside in order to make room for another grand sensational spectacle, "The Earthquake," which, it is promised, will be more wonderful than the Deluge, which has charmed London for so long.

*** *** ***

That much thrashed out topic "Kissing the Book" has been well exercised this silly season. Mr. Arnold Foster as chairman of the Otley bench has solved the difficulty so far as his court is concerned by presenting a dozen New Testaments bound in a material which will permit of their being wiped clean.

The *Spectator* Experimental Company raised by Colonel Pollock were paraded on Tuesday for inspection with the 1st Grenadier Guards. Sir John French, who inspected them, spoke very highly of the company, observing that the men fully realised Colonel Pollock's aims. Will the experiment be turned to practical account? That is what people would like to know.

An extraordinary double murder has created a sensation in Essex. On Thursday of last week an elderly couple named Watson drawing water from a neighbour's pond were shot dead by the son of that neighbour who objected to the proceedings of the victims.

The Home Secretary has reduced the sentence of five years passed on Hugh Watt, ex-M. P., to one year: no reason assigned.

ONLOOKER.

Shikar.

TIGER SHOOTING IN UPPER BURMA.

II.

(*Concluded from page 452*)

MY second tiger was bagged at K——, under circumstances by no means exciting. On the contrary they were rather tame. News was brought to me while I was breakfasting alone in the Public Works Bungalow at K——, that a cow belonging to a native of India had been killed that morning, and that the herdsman (a Gurkha) had witnessed it's death, and that the tiger had gone off and left the bullock I hurried out to the spot which was about three miles from K——, arriving there at about midday and found the cow lying in a fairly open space, but surrounded by a certain amount of tall grass and fairly dense bamboo jungle and undergrowth. There were also a few trees here and there about the place. One with handy branches grew invitingly within a few yards of the carcase. I soon had a platform erected amongst it's branches at a height of about 11 feet from the ground and, as the "kill" was about three miles from the nearest village, K——, in a quiet locality, I sent back all the men who had come out with me and entered the "machan" alone at about 4 P.M. in case the tiger should pay an early call. Luck favoured me; for a little before 5. P.M., shortly after the sun had disappeared for the evening behind a bank of huge black clouds which had been looming up steadily over the horizon, I happened to glance behind and below me to a distance of about 50 yards and caught a glimpse of him slouching slowly along towards the "kill" as if terribly bored with the whole business. I watched him as he came slowly up and halted under my tree for a few seconds to look at some rubbish, the remains of some of the material which had been used in the construction of the "machan," and the appearance of which he evidently did not at all care about. After having a good look at this and sniffing at it he appeared satisfied and then walked over in a leisurely manner to the kill, alongside of which he lay down on all fours with a low satisfied grunt. Then opening his mouth with an audible kiss and seizing the dead animal by the nape of the neck with his powerful jaws with the intention no doubt of removing the carcase to some heavier jungle close by, he rose on to his fore legs to put more power into his effort, but the "kill" which as usual, had previously been firmly lashed to stakes driven deep into the ground, held fast to its moorings. Relaxing his grip for a moment he was about to change his hold when I fired, aiming for the back of his head. The bullet took him exactly where I wanted it to go, and he rolled over on to his right side motionless, without a groan, shot dead through the brain, the ball passing out of his mouth into the ground, where I afterwards recovered it. A long continued sighing was the only noise which emanated from his lips and nostrils as life ebbed rapidly away. He turned out to be a very heavy tiger, 9 feet 4 inches long, but with only a fair skin, the hair being exceedingly short and not of a good colour. The circumstances connected with the shooting of my third and last tiger (on the 2nd January 1905) which I wounded and then followed up on foot accompanied by a party of Military Police Gurkhas and Burmans, bring back very unpleasant recollections which can never by effaced from my memory, for it resulted in the mauling and subsequent death of one of the men with me at the time. It is the first time during all my "shikar" experiences of the past 20 years that anything of the kind has ever occurred and I trust it will be the last. I was encamped at a village named S——, in the District of M——, situated on the banks of the Irrawaddy River—breakfasting under canvas with two other men when my clerk came rushing up to the entrance of the tent with the news that a tiger had killed a cow during the small hours of the morning at a village named P——, situated on the bank of the river about a mile and a half above S——. Directing may clerk to send word out at once to the headman of P——, to see that no one removed the carcase of the cow, I hurried through with breakfast and, ordering my pony to be saddled, galloped out to P——, with the object of superintending the erection of the "machan" with a view to sitting up for the tiger the same evening. The cow I found lying in the jungle with it's neck broken, some 20 to 30 paces from the cartroad leading into the village which was distant from the scene some 150 yards. This tiger was evidently a noted cattle lifter, for he had often been heard of in these parts, and, although he committed his last offence in such close proximity to the village, no one heard a sound. He had evidently helped himself considerably in his first meal, for some big junks of beef, probably 15 to 20 pounds, had disappeared from the cow's hind quarters. After turning out the villagers, I had the carcase dragged out on to the road, where to begin with I had it securely staked down to the ground. As there was not to be a vestige of moon during the night, I was obliged to have the platform rigged up as low as possible to enable me to see anything at all. Owing to the absence of trees in the vicinity of the road I was obliged to have three poles inserted in the ground as supports in the shape of a triangle amongst the bushes by the side of the road upon which, at a height of about eight feet, a seat, or double platform large enough for one person only, was constructed, facing the road and "kill" which lay along the centre of the roadway. After seeing the "machan" completed to my satisfaction—a matter of three hours hard work—I cantered back to S——, and after bathing, changing, and having some tea—galloped back to P——, and entered the "machan" at 6 P.M. All noises were gradually subsiding; but hark, what are those sharp, harsh, grating, purring sounds from the jungle behind me, which appear to be drawing nearer and yet nearer. I listened peering down steadfastly at the "kill" which I could just see dimly lying out along the bare portion of the road not more than twelve paces in a straight line from where I was seated. At first I thought they were leopards, but they turned out to be two hungry jungle cats, which having scented the dead cow from afar, were dying to get within eating distance of the same, but dare not attempt it, knowing full well that it was the spoil of the dreaded midnight prowler, and that if he found them there it would be all up with them. Presently both animals which had been moving fussily around the "kill" for a long time making a great show of coming right up to it for a mouthful but could never apparently screw up enough courage to do so, suddenly scurried away in a terrible hurry and disappeared for good. I was certain now that they had winded the tiger and that the latter could not be far off. Getting my "cosmos" ball and shot gun which was now at full cock, noiselessly forward into position, I leant over, and remaining motionless kept my eyes fixed on the carcase in front of me, the outline of which could now only be seen with difficulty. It was an exciting moment as anyone knows who has sat up alone on a dark night and within springing distance waiting for a tiger to put in an appearance. In order to be able to see the muzzle of my gun easier when aiming at the tiger, the small white circular night sight being quite invisible without a moon, I had tied on at the muzzle over the foresight in the shape of a triangle to the height of about half an inch, a small roll of white cotton cloth which served the purpose well, although I could only just see it when the gun was at my shoulder. It was now 7 P.M. and quite dark. I could barely see the carcase as it lay out at full length along the bare brown patch of pathway which showed up along the centre of the roadway. Suddenly, without any preliminary warning, the "kill" in front of me, at which I had been steadfastly peering until my eyes felt like starting out of my head, was blotted out of my view and I knew the tiger had caused the transformation and was now standing between me and it, like a huge black shadow. There was a death-like stillness for about three or four seconds and then a loud sniff followed by a crunch and the breaking of sinews and bones as the tiger seized the cow by the neck and pulled and tugged for all he was worth to try and remove it. The stout pins and rope, however, withstood all his mighty efforts, although they were continued for the space of half a minute. I could not, in the position he was then in, see him clearly enough to risk a shot, moreover he appeared to me to be all over the place and I preferred to risk a shot only when he was lying on all fours feeding. Just then a buffalo which had evidently got scent of the tiger broke loose from the village and came careering along the road towards the carcase. This was evidently too much for the tiger, for all sounds from the "kill" ceased immediately, and he disappeared as quietly as he had come. The buffalo swerved off the road on seeing the body of the cow, and then breaking past the platform upon which I sat nearly carrying me and it away, with him in his mad rush, dashed headlong away and disappeared in the jungle with a terrific clatter.

I was terribly disappointed for, of course, I never expected to see the tiger again. All became still once more and the minutes went past like hours. I was determined to give the tiger two full hours' grace before descending and giving it up as a bad job, but the animal turned up sooner than I excepted, within an hour in fact, when the "kill" received the same violent treatment as on the first occasion. This time, however, having failed in his efforts to remove it, he began feeding upon the hind quarters of the carcase lying out at full length along the road broadside on to me in the exact position I had hoped to see him occupy. I waited for some minutes till his suspicions had been thoroughly allayed, and his teeth were well home in to the meat, meanwhile hardly daring to breath or move a muscle for fear of alarming the brute. I raised the end of the gun over the parapet of leaves in front of me and taking a long careful aim for what I took to be the tiger's shoulder, pulled the trigger. A succession of short, sharp, angry grunting roars split the air, as the animal evidently hard hit dashed headlong over the carcase to fight an imaginary foe. Although I was unable to see, from the cloud of smoke which hung between us and hid everything from view, what the brute was really doing during the few seconds he roared, snarled and fought over the body of the cow, it was evident to me from the diabolical sounds emitted, that he had been badly, if not mortally, wounded Presently all sounds ceased and then a few feet beyond the "kill" in front of me I heard the rattle of some dry bean pods on some dead bushes and then all was quiet.

I waited for fully twenty minutes without moving or uttering a sound in case his majesty should be lying up close by, having meanwhile loaded up both chambers of my gun with cartridges filled with slugs and 4½ drams powder, and then drawing my whistle from my pocket I blew several shrill calls to bring up my men. They were not long in putting in an appearance with two hurricane lanterns. I shouted to them when they were about 80 yards off to hold hard and not be in too great a hurry. After we had shouted and yelled ourselves hoarse for some minutes, and conversed with one another at a respectable distance, the men came on along the road holding their lanterns high up above their heads whilst I stood up and covered their approach with my gun. As they came up I descended from the "machan" and with my men, carefully examined the "kill" and the surrounding ground for any marks of a bullet hole. After a lengthy inspection we noticed that the tiger after being hit had in his rage or

agony sprung on to the cow's head and worried it, pulling off one horn with its teeth during the mad struggle which ensued after my shot. There was also a spot of blood on the carcase of the cow which had evidently fallen from the tiger's mouth. This was a good sign, one man said; "he has been shot through the lungs" and "we will find him in the morning close by, dead," was the verdict of another man. I mounted my pony and taking a hurricane lantern in one hand galloped back to S——, where I arrived in time for dinner.

On the following morning I was off again to the scene of yesterday's adventure accompanied by three Gurkhas (Military Police Sepoys, part of my escort of 25 men allowed me by Government when out on tour in the Kachin Hills), one of whom was the Havildar or Sergeant in charge, and all of whom had expressed a keen desire to accompany me on the morrow. Three Burman village policemen of S——, also begged to be allowed to come. There were seven of us all told, four or five too many perhaps. It was a case of footing it of course. Elephants there were none and no one would undertake to either lend us their buffaloes or drive a herd ahead of us in orde that the tiger, if still alive, might be induced to charge them and enable me to shoot before the animal could get home on to anybody. We had not followed the trail many yards into the jungle—about 80 or so perhaps altogether—when we came upon two pools of blood and impressions of the tiger's form on the grass, where the brute had evidently lain down and rolled about the night before. Village Police Constable Maung Po, one of the most experienced of the men of our party, who, like his two *confréres*, was armed with a muzzle loading Enfield musket, the Gurkhas having their Martini Henry Rifles, now turned to me with a look, and in an undertone said, "Sir I am afraid it is a case of having to shoot again should we come up with him for he is alive." I thought this was coming. Down to zero sank all my hopes at once of ever seeing the tiger again. However there was no getting out of it now, although according to some people I ought now in the face of this evidence to have turned backat once with my men and taken no further risk. I pushed on regardless of all consequences. To cut a long story short let me say that after taking on the blood spoor for another 150 yards or so and crossing the dry bed of a small nullah a few feet in width, all traces of the wounded animal disappeared. Casting carefully around for these my men scattered slightly to right and to left of me in crescent shape with no one anywhere ahead of me. We were then only about 250 yards from the village, the spoor having led us round in a semi-circle inclining back towards the village. The jungle here showed signs of becoming a little denser than any we had as yet passed through. Two men, *viz.*, Maung Po, the village policeman already referred to, and a Gurkha Sepoy, had branched off together to my right, two other men again, *viz.*, the havildar and a village police constable turned off at right angles to my left, whilst the two remaining men, a Kachin Sepoy and village constable who had dropped to the rear a little some 20 yards behind me, also turned off to the right and began walking along up the dry bed of the stream we had just crossed over. We were all busily engaged looking ahead and stooping, scanning the ground for the lost blood spoor and had hardly parted company many seconds when my ears were greeted by a succession of short grunting coughing roars from my right, in the direction taken by Maung Po and his companion.

The whole affair was over in ten or fifteen seconds. The tiger, according to Maung Po, which did not come along at any pace, made a bee line for the Gurkha who was standing some three paces to his right, having evidently spotted him from the beginning, he having on a pair of white cotton trousers, a fact which somehow in the excitement of the moment when starting on the trail, had escaped my notice. Maung Po, who was more sensibly dressed in Nature's garments principally, having nothing on but a dark coloured silk loin cloth tucked up in front and behind according to the custom of the country, jumped to one side, and at a distance of about six paces, fired at the tiger's shoulder as it came on at the Gurkha round a clump of bamboos, failing however to stop it. The sepoy, according to his own statement and that of Maung Po's, elicited by me afterwards, fired at the tiger when it was three paces from him hitting it rather low down in the face below the right eye, the bullet eventually finding a billet in the muscles of the neck where it mushroomed as fast as I could shoot. Fortunately there was not much chance of hitting the Gurkha by mistake, as when I appeared upon the scene the tiger was standing broadside on to me in an open space affording an excellent shot. The brute had its head down, and with closed eyes was silently chewing away at the man's leg, whilst the Gurkha, whose screams were most unnerving, was engaged with the fingers of both hands clawing away aimlessly at the tiger's face which paid not the slightest attention to his movements, but continued its horrible work. I wondered at the time that this action on the part of its victim did not infuriate the animal and make it relinquish its grip to a more vital spot higher up the man's body. Maung Po, whose companionship at this time was most acceptable, stood calmly by me with an empty gun whilst I loaded and fired. My first shot did not seem to trouble the tiger at all, for he paid not the slightest attention to it. It may have been a miss, of course, for I was feeling far from comfortable and the whole situation was not conducive to steady shooting. My second shot hit him hard in a vital spot, for leaping up several feet into the air and snarling like the devil he turned a complete somersault and fell a few yards away clear of the prostrate man. Hurriedly ejecting the two empty cases and loading the right chamber only, I finished him with a third shot.

After loading both barrels, I threw a few sticks at the body in order to make sure that he was dead and then seeing that it remained motionless, I scrambled over a couple of fallen logs which lay between me and the wounded Gurkha who sat up on my approach, and after asking for a smoke said in a somewhat broken voice that he was afraid his time had come. I cheered him up at once and told him that he would soon be all right. After removing his garments I examined his wounds which at first sight, although deep and badly lacerated, showed that on vital organs had been perforated. They did not appear to me at the time to be fatal. Of course it is well known how quickly and easily the whole system is poisoned by bites or wounds inflicted by any of the "felidæ" and how rapidly a wounded man, even though possessed of a powerful constitution, succumbs to his wounds. Snatching along new white muslin turban some two or three yards in length from the head of a Kachin Sepoy who was standing close by, I bound up his wounds as quickly as possible and had him carried into the hospital at S——, within an hour after the occurrence. The wounds, of which there were about six in all, were situated on the front and upper part of the right thigh, between it and the groin, but nearer the groin if anything, and there were also one or two deep punctures and scratches on the lower part of the back. When the wounded man told me he could not move his injured leg I guessed at once that it had been either broken, or was dislocated at the hip. It turned out to be the latter. The femoral artery had also been partially severed, so at any rate the native Government Hospital Assistant at S——, informed me after the unfortunate man's death which occurred on the following morning at 3 o'clock when he passed away in an unconscious state.

The tiger measured 10 feet 4½ inches and was a very heavy beast in his prime with an enormous head and huge forearms and pads. I found that my first bullet, the one fired from the "machan" at night, had caught him fair on the top of the neck, at the junction of the neck with the shoulder, missing the spinal column by a very little indeed.

W. S. T.

Fishing.

RIVER AND LAKE FISHING IN INDIA.

V.

IN my last article treating of artificial baits, I did not mention flies. These, however, will be mentioned later when discussing the subject of fly fishing, a form of the gentle art which is indulged in much less frequently than it might be, owing to a common but mistaken belief that the mahseer is not a fly taker.

I will now go on to the subject of natural baits, and of these only two sorts require particular mention, *viz.*, small fish and frogs. The sort of natural bait which is most successful depends largely on local conditions; for instance, in rivers running between dry and rocky banks where frogs are not common, you might fish all day with a frog and take nothing, while in those rivers which have low marshy banks where frogs exist in large numbers, this form of bait is occasionally more successful than any other. In all places, and under all circumstances, however, a small fish is the natural and normal food of the mahseer, and during the periodical migrations of the small fry, in March and April, and again in October, these are the best, and frequently the only bait that is of any use. When small fish have been running up stream and have assembled in countless myriads at the foot of a fall or any other obstruction which bars their further progress, I have frequently used a spoon or phantom minnow without touching a fish, and have then had on a mahseer every time I put on a natural bait. When mahseer are taking either spoon or natural bait equally well, I infinitely prefer the spoon for two reasons; it is easier to work if the water is not running strong, and it involves much less trouble and loss of time in starting work again after taking a fish, but mahseer are frequently shy of the spoon, though they may be taking natural bait well, so unless you know your water before hand and know just what is the best bait to use in it, it is as well to have both at hand. It is frequently difficult to get natural bait of the right sort and size just when it is wanted, and it is therefore a useful thing to know that "formalin," which is obtainable from almost any chemist, is an excellent preservative. Natural bait bottled in formalin will remain untarnished in colour and thoroughly sound for use, for at least a fortnight, probably longer, and you can therefore lay in a supply of natural bait beforehand. Methylated spirits of wine will serve the same purpose if it is only desired to keep the bait for a couple of days. The smell of the spirits passes off in the water and does not deter the fish from taking.

Many of themethods of mounting natural bait for spinning, which you see illustrated in books on English angling and in price lists, are utterly useless in India. Most of those which are shown bristling with hooks are for taking the pike, a voracious brute which is not easily choked off when it means business, and whose long mouth requires a plentiful garnishing of hooks on the bait to improve the chance of one or other of them being properly fixed in its jaws. It is not so with the mahseer. His mouth and lips furnish an excellent hook hold and ordinarily one-lip hook and one treble side hook are all that you require. If you are fishing over a fall casting into foaming water from a bridge, and letting your bait out further and further by degrees, the ordinary flying mount of a spoon is all that you require, the head treble being passed through both lips, and one hook of the lower treble being fixed in the body in such a way as to give the bait a slight bend and ensure its spinning; you need not be very particular about this, as a "wobbly" spin is just as taking as any other. If, however, you are casting from the bank, when you have to let your bait work down and across stream, and when greater accuracy in spinning and neatness in the appearance of the bait are necessary, a single lip hook should take the place of the upper treble. When the perfection of accurate and careful spinning is required, a baiting needle is necessary, with which a length of stout salmon gut or wire attached to one treble hook should be drawn through the bait, starting from the vent and coming out at the mouth, one hook of the treble being carefully inserted into the belly and the shank of the hook drawn up to the vent; the requisite slight bend should then be given to the body, and the mouth should be sewn upon each side of the length of gut, by a couple of turns with a needle and thread through the lower lip and nostrils of the bait, finishing with a neat knot under the chin. The gut should then be attached to the trace.

Personally, I rarely use a baiting needle, as the process of putting on the bait is troublesome and the bait is liable to slip down and get out of shape. I find that the same results can be obtained with less loss of time by using the mount outside instead of inside the fish with a lip hook, but as very many skilled fishermen consider the other way to be the only one of any use, I place it before you for consideration. Almost the only occasions when I use leads for spinning are when using natural bait from a bridge into a run beneath. Fishing with a spoon under the same circumstances, you may occasionally require lead, but it is generally possible, with a little management, to make the spoon grip the water and start working almost at once, while it is frequently impossible to prevent a natural bait, from skipping at first, thereby causing the risk of one or both hooks of the mount coming out. The lead should be placed on the cast about three feet above the bait, and just below a swivel for choice.

I have no personal experience of using frogs as bait, but I believe the best way of mounting the bait is to use a lip hook through both lips, a tail hook to which the hind legs of the frog, stretched almost to full length, should be tied, and if you fancy it, a couple of side trebles hanging from the head of the mount which can be tied to the side of the bait with thread to keep them in position. The bait should then be let into the water from the head of a pool, and allowed to drop quietly down stream, checking the line constantly, to give the appearance of a frog swimming in the current. Here, however, I am open to correction, and having, as I have said, no experience of this style of fishing, which does not appeal to me in any way, I may be treading upon dangerous ground, in attempting to deal with the subject. The frog should, of course, be killed first by knocking it on the head.

Fishing for mahseer with live bait is another method which has not many attractions, but at times, when the water is too discoloured for spinning, it is the only method by which mahseer can be taken. It is, however, uncertain and unsatisfactory. The "picketting" of a live bait in the manner described by Colonel Parsons in "The Rod in India" is another form of "ledgering," and the mount appears to be unnecessarily difficult to apply. The first essential in using a live bait is that it should be handled, and kept out of water, as little as possible. The mount should therefore be one which can be applied rapidily, and with the minimum of damage to the bait. The only method which I have used myself, and which I have frequently found successful, is to use a small lip hook through both lips, and to fix one hook of a treble in the side, just below the dorsal fin, taking care to place the latter so that it lies inside the skin only, up to the bend of the hook. If thrust into the body, the bait dies almost immediately. A weight should be attached about three feet above the bait, and the latter should then be swung out as gently as possible into the stream and the slack line wound up. I use a twelve-bore bullet, beaten rather flat on both sides, as a weight. If not flattened, the bullet is liable to be rolled about by the force of the current. The weight should be attached to the line or cast by a piece of fairly stout thread passed through a hole bored through the bullet. It is most important that this thread should be considerably weaker than the cast, so that in case of entanglement in the bottom, a pull will free the line from the weight by breaking the thread. A mahseer takes this bait sharply and the resistance of the weight is sufficient to strike the hook into his lips.

A paste bait made of *atta* slightly stiffened with a little cotton wool to prevent its being washed off the hook is often successful especially when used below a flour mill on the stream, and very heavy fish can sometimes be taken in this way, when more sporting methods fail. The same weight should be used as for picketting live bait, *viz.*, a flattened bullet, but instead of placing the weight *above* the bait, it should be at the end of the line, and the baited hook, or more than one if you wish should be attached to lengths of gut, or even line, about 9 to 12 inches long, above the weight, at intervals of about a foot apart. The hook can be attached to short lengths of line if fishing in coloured water, as being on the bottom the fish apparently take the line for weeds and are not afraid of it. A slighly stiffer top than that used for spinning should be used, and the slack should be wound in. The rod, which should be kept entirely stationary while fishing, should be raised sharply, *but not with a jerk*, when a sudden movement of the line at the point where it cuts the water, shows that a fish has taken the bait. This method is one which a sportman, fishing for sport and not for the pot only, would be reluctant to adopt until other methods fail. It is one, however, which is much in vogue among native fishermen in canals, and in rivers in the plains when the force of the current is not so impetuous as it is higher up. It has the disadvantage of being much hampered by the troublesome attentions of turtles.

YUBA BILL.

Correspondence.

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

WHITE KAKUR.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—With reference to "S. H. C's." query in your issue of the 6th September, I would refer him to the Journal of the Bombay Natural History Society of 2nd November 1905.

Amongst the animals presented to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales by His Excellency Sir Chandra Shumshere Jang Bahadur Rana, G. C. S. I., Prime Minister of Nepal, were two white "kakur."

J. S. M.

NEPAL, *14th September 1906.*

SHOOTING ROUND AGRA.
II.

(ON THE RIGHT OF THE JUMNA.)

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—A little below the Taj, on the right bank of the Jumna, near the ruined Wense Tannery, is some rough ground where there are a few grey partridges, jungle-bush quail and hares. Occasionally, too, one may get sandgrouse, and a stray black partridge. I mention this bit of ground particularly, as it illustrates how very close to a large station it is sometimes possible to find game. I have notes of getting there once, 6 grey partridges, 3 sandgrouse, 2 grey quail, and a hare. Another time 1 black partridge, 4 greys, 6 jungle-bush quail, a pigeon, and a hare. Two miles down river from the Taj, are some ravines and grass jungle. Here chinkara are always to be found, occasionally a black buck. There are also sandgrouse, grey quail, and a few grey partridges. It is a favourite feeding ground for the flocks of koolun which arrive in the cold weather. One day I saw a hyena there. To get at this ground one drives half a mile up the Fatehabad road, and takes a narrow track which branches off to the left. The path is not good, but it enables one to get a trap up to within a mile and a half of the grass jungle.

Near the Fatehabad road itself, there is very little on either side until eight and a half miles from Agra. Here there are tracks of uncultivated ground on both sides of the road, but at some distance from it, and the country holds plenty of game. Black buck may be found on either side. It is perhaps better to go on to Dhoki Tanna, 13 miles out, as this is in the very centre of the best ground. Dhoki itself is on the edge of a plateau, below it for two miles *towards* Agra stretches a level plain. This holds numbers of antelope. My notes record heads of 22 and 22½ inches from here. Behind Dhoki, on the high ground, there are ravines which hold a few chinkara. There was one with a very good head which I saw several times. He used to issue from the rough ground behind Dhoki, to go and feed in the plain just below the ridge. The small game shooting is excellent; one gun can easily average 25 or 30 head a day here. Black partridges are scarce, but by carefully searching the tamarisk along the river banks, and the occasional patches of sugarcane, one can generally get a few. Greys are very numerous: as they often lie in the crops. One sometimes gets very pretty shooting. Down in the plain where the black buck are, there is a sandy stretch which is a favourite resting place for sandgrouse: I got nine brace there one day. The little chestnut headed jungle-bush quail are also found in fair numbers, while the bushy ravines are full of peafowl. These latter are very shy and the best way of getting them is to use a rifle in the evenings, when the cocks sit out on the knolls calling, and may be stalked. Dhoki, from its high and airy position, is a good place to camp. The villagers are obliging and one can get beaters without difficulty.

The Fatehabad road has fine trees along both sides, and when driving along it one should look out for green pigeons, which always visit any pipal which happens to hold plenty of fruit.

To go back along the road to the ninth milestone from Agra; one can work from here across country towards Shamshabad. Most of the land is cultivated but there are occasional stretches of rough grassy, undulating ground. All round here, from the Fatehabad road to Digner Village, on the Shamshabad road, are favourite haunts of sandgrouse; the difficulty is to find the birds, as they move about a great deal. The fields on the right of the road near the ninth milestone are almost always a sure find. Koolun, too, often feed here, but one must have a rifle for them, as the ground is fairly open. In the United Provinces, where there is a big river running through the country, one cannot sit over a watering place for sandgrouse, as in the drier parts of India. One has to depend on finding them in the open. As they always croak when flying over, it is often fairly easy to discover the particular places they affect. . . . . .

Perhaps some of the very best country round Agra, is the maze of thorn jungle and ravines lying to the left of the Gwalior road near the Khara Nuddee. To reach this in a trap one should drive as far as the second irrigation canal from Agra on the Gwalior road, and then turn down and follow the channel, until within about a mile and a half from the little river. This means a good distance altogether, so a second pony should be posted half way. Owing to its being just beyond an ordinary drive this country is little disturbed, and there are plenty of chinkara, some of them with good heads. In the cultivation near the ravines black buck are numerous, so that with any luck one may get decent bucks of both sorts on the same day. Grey partridges, sandgrouse, hares and peafowl are all very plentiful. Also there are often bar-headed geese on the little river.

If instead of going to the left along the canal, one drives straight on along the high road, a bridge over the Khara Nuddee is reached about three miles on.

Beyond the stream there is a small thatched nest house, on high ground to the left of the road.

This is also good country, but owing to its accessibility, far more shot over than the more distant ground previously described. One chinkara in particular, with a very fine head, was well known to Agra sportsmen as frequenting the ravines close to the bungalow on the right of the road. Away to the left, behind the rest-house and two or three miles off, are many little nallahs, where chinkara can always be found. The whole country swarms with hares, and there are plenty of grey partridges, but no black. I have seen lesser bustard (Likh) here in the rains. Going up stream one soon comes to open plains where there are black buck, horns, however, as a rule poor.

Sandgrouse, too, are constantly met with all about here. There is a cutcha road from Agra to Jagner. All round Jagner there is splendid shooting, but it is 35 miles off so I do not propose to describe it here.

Eleven miles along this road is Nagla Birja, where there is a certain amount of game in the rough bush country away to the left. Further on at Nagla Kamal, 22 miles from Agra, there is excellent small game shooting. Black and grey partridges, quail, sandgrouse, hares, peafowl, and green pigeons. Between Nagla Birja and Nagla Kamal, and 16 miles from Agra, is Ragerol. Here besides small game, there are black buck with verw good heads: 3 I got here, were 23¾, 24, and 24¼ inches respectively. Just off the road to Fateepore Sikri is Karaoli P.W.D. Inspection Bungalow. Close to are some disused sandstone quarries, in which thorn bushes, and grass have grown up affording cover. As soon as the crops have been cut, these quarries swarm with hares, and very pretty sport may be had with a rook rifle. There are also lots of grey partridges, some green pigeons, and a few black buck. I got one of the latter with a 22 inch head not far from the bungalow.

Fateepore Sikri itself is a charming place to stay a couple of days at, and affords excellent shooting. There is an old masonry bund going right across the valley below the ruined city: this used once to hold in the waters of the lake, now alas! dry.

One can walk along the top of the bund which is used as a path, to the far side of the valley. Here there is a rocky ridge, beyond which we find a fine grassy plain. After the rains this plain becomes a jheel, and at the end of October, duck, teal, and snipe are to be found there. Later on in the season the jheel dries up; if is essentially a place to be exploited early. The dry shooting is also excellent. There are a few black and plenty of grey partridges—grey and jungle-bush quail, hares; lots of common sandgrouse, and a few painted ones. Also black buck, some with good heads. One or two panthers have been shot at Fateepore Sikri, but I do not suppose there are any left now. Ten miles out on the Muttra road, a bridle path along which one can drive leads down to Surwa ferry and on the Jumna (this is near Rankottah).

This is a first rate place for getting crocodiles of both sorts—across the river are black buck, black partridges, and green pigeons; while among the ravines on the right bank are chinkara. I have also seen wolves here. On the same road, but nearer Agra, is Sikandra. This is a favourite hunting ground for the "G. T." from Laurie's Hotel. However the energetic sportsman who will cross the ferry and walk several miles down stream, will find plenty of game left. The tamarisk jungle along the banks of the river is one of the few places near Agra where one can always depend on getting a few black partridges. The high ground down stream is a favourite resort of sandgrouse. Sikandra's is where the Hotel Shikari always takes "G. Ts" for a shot at gharyal. About a mile below the ferry there is a high bank on one side of the river, and sand flats on the other. Here the gharyal regularly sit out, and sun themselves. Sometimes near Sikandra one comes across geese and koolun. It is also a certain find for grey quail; they stay there all the year round. Nearer Agra, there is rough ground on the right bank of the Jumna, where I have never failed to get sandgrouse. One can get at this place by a road which goes from the Civil Lines across the canal right into the middle of the ground. At the end of the road there is a good sized bagh, with thick trees, and it is near this that the sandgrouse are usually to be found. They come down in the evening.

The rough grass near the river also holds a few chink, and I once got a very fair one here.

Last of all one must not omit the rain quail. The best sport I had with these birds was on the Agra maidan, just behind the little cemetery. Here, in a few days, I got 70 brace. In the monsoon large patches of weed make their appearance at the edge of the maidan, and it was in these I use to find the quail. I have also got them on the Infantry Rifle Range. As rain quail are driven by the rain out of the low lying ground in which they live for the rest of the year, they naturally select high well drained places where there is suitable cover. They are so uncertain that ground full of them one year may hold none the next.

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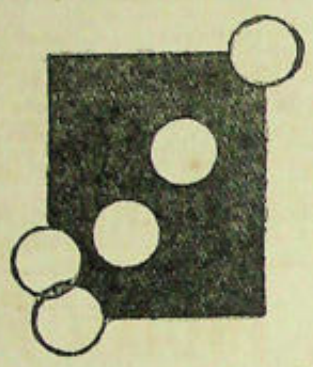

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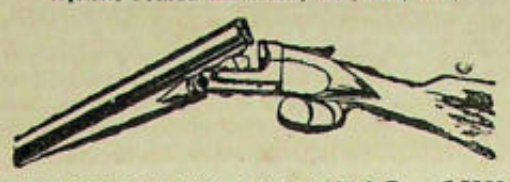

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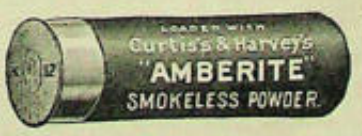

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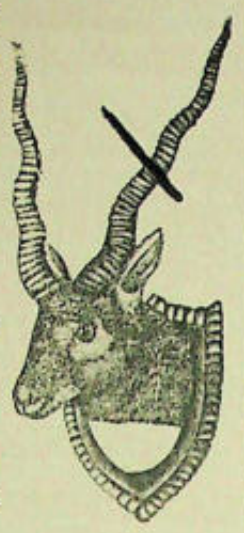

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	Month	Date	For Prospectus see page
Calcutta Monsoon Seventh ..	Sept.	22	
Poona	„	22, 27 & 29	200
Darjeeling	„	25, 27 & 29	362
Quetta Autumn ..	„	20 & 22	247
Mussoorie Autumn	„	27 & 29	363
Shillong	„	25 & Oct. 3	
Karachi Autumn ..	Oct.	2, 4 & 6	
Southern Mahratta	„	2 & 4	
Dehra Autumn ..	„	11 & 13	
Lucknow Autumn Sky	„	18 & 20	34
Jubbulpore	„	23, 25 & 27	
Umballa Autumn ..	Nov.	1, 3 & 5	
Rangoon Second Extra	„	3	
Meerut Autumn ..	„	10, 13 & 15	88
Lucknow Autumn		20, 22 & 24	63
Rangoon Third Extra	„	17	
Tollygunge Club Gymkhana ..	„	10 & 24	
Chittagong	Dec.	11 & 13	
Rangoon Autumn	„	1, 4 & 6	
Calcutta First Extra	„	1	
„ Second „	„	8	
„ Third „	„	15	
Rangoon Fourth Extra	„	8	
Calcutta First Meeting	„	22, 26, 29 & 31	
Rawalpindi	„	13 & 15	270
Lahore Xmas, ...	„	26, 28 & 31	
Madras X'mas	„	24, 26 & 28	292
Tollygunge Steeplechases ..	Jan.	1 & 5	
Agra New Year	„	6 & 10	
Calcutta Second Meeting	„	12, 15 & 19	
Calcutta Fourth Extra	„	26	
Madras Winter	Feb.	12, 14 & 16	292
Madras March	Mar.	11, 13 & 15	293
Rangoon Spring	„	9, 12 & 14	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Karachi Autumn	Third ..	21st September.
Mussoorie	Final ..	23rd September.
Meerut Autumn ..	Third ..	3rd November.
Shillong	First ..	24th September.
	Second ..	2nd October.
Darjeeling Sky	..	24th September.
Lucknow Autumn Sky ..	Second ..	12th October.
Lucknow Autumn ..	Second ..	1st October.
	Third ..	10th November.
Jubbulpore ..	Second ..	24th September.
	Third ..	9th October.
Rangoon Autumn ..	First ..	27th October.
	Second ..	24th November.
Umballa Autumn	Third ..	20th October.
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup ..	Final ..	10th November.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup ..	Fourth ..	1st December.
	Final ..	15th January.
Agra New Year ..	First ..	1st November
	Second ..	1st December.
	Third ..	21st December.
Rawalpindi ..	First ..	9th October
	Second ..	6th November.
	Final ..	20th November.
Lahore Xmas	First ..	1st October.
	Second ..	1st December.
	Third ..	15th December
Madras X'mas ..	First ..	1st December.
	Second ..	15th December
Madras Winter	First ..	4th January.
	Second ..	25th January.
Madras March ..	First ..	18th February.
	Second ..	2nd March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Naini Tal Tournament	Begins 24th September.
Hyderabad Tournament	Begins 1st October.
Mussoorie Tournament	Begins 1st October.
Belgaum Tournament	Begins 1st October.
Indore Tournament	Last week of October.
Sonepore Open Tournament	Begins 29th October.
I. P. A. Championship Tournament (Calcutta) ..	Begins 26th December.

FOOTBALL.

Durand Tournament (Simla)	Now on.
Bombay Rovers Tournament	Now on.

SHOWS.

Mussoorie Horse and Dog Show	22nd September.
Quetta Horse Fair	Opens 10th October.
I. P. A. Polo Pony Fair	First week November.
Tollygunge Club Horse Show	24th December.

RACKETS.

Club of Western India Tournament (Poona) ..	Now on.
N. I. Tournament	Opens 31st August.

HOCKEY.

Bechtler Cup Tournament (Mussoorie) ..	Now on.
Murray Tournament	Begins 20th September.

MOTORING.

Poona Motor Cycle Trials	In September.
S. I. Motor Union Reliability Trials ..	27th, 28th & 29th Dec.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

Principal Races in 1906.

Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 22nd September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 27th September.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 6th October.
Cesarewitch Plate (2¼ miles)	Wednesday, 10th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 furlongs)	Friday, 12th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes	Wednesday, 24th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs)	Thursday, 25th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs) ..	Friday, 9th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ mile) ..	Saturday, 24th November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

Birmingham Dog Show	3rd, 5th December.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES.

SIXTH MEETING.

STEWARDS :

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
MR. G. B. PARIS.
MR. J. R. STEWART.
MR. J. D. WEST.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judge :—MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
Starter :—MR. R. G. A. BATES.
Time-keeper :—MR. LATHAM B. HAMILTON.
Handicapper & Clerk of the Scales :—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY.
Offg. Secretary :—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 15th September 1906.

THE attendance this afternoon was a small one and it was anything but a good day for backers. Not a single first favourite came through and there were some big upsets notably the wins of Lollipop, Scotch Thistle and Bouquet, the totalisator paying some handsome dividends. The heavy rain during the day had turned the course into a swamp and times were slow in consequence of the heavy going. There were no accidents, but riders in the last race of the day must consider themselves fortunate, for a couple of dogs wandered on to the course and got in among the horses, as they came round, one of them, a greyhound, racing Lord D all the way up the straight. Details :—

THIRD AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A High-weight Handicap Hurdle Race for Horses which have never won a Flat Race, Hurdle Race, or Steeplechase of the value of Rs. 500 or over; the property of Members of the C.T.C., Bengal Club, U. S. Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, German Club, Saturday Club, or Officers at present serving in the Presidency District or Efficient Members of the Calcutta Light Horse. G. R.'s. About 1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. K. Robertson's ch aus g Ryong, 9st. (dec. 3lbs.), ...	Mr. Barrow	1
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Cain, 9st. 6lbs. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Glen's b aus g Orphan Boy, 9st. 13lbs.	Owner	3
Mr. H. E. Johnston-Stewart's b aus g Smoke, 10st. 2lbs. (dec. 3lbs.) ...	Mr. Gordon	4
Dr. Hossack's ch aus m Lady Gold, 11st. 12lbs.	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Cain, 3 to 1 Ryong, 4 to 1 each Orphan Boy and Lady Gold, and 8 to 1 Smoke.

Totalisator paid Rs. 37 to wins, Rs. 12 and Rs. 12 for places.

Smoke led to the third obstacle where Ryong took command and was never again headed, winning by ten lengths easily; four lengths between second and third. No time taken.

HORSE HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A High-weight Handicap Hurdle Race for Horses. 1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mrs. Fraser Nash's bk aus g Scotch Thistle, 11st.	Sheldrake	1
Dr. T. Assheton Smith's b aus g Parole, 9st. 12lbs.	T. White	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Rustler, 9st, 6lbs.	Northmore	3
Mr. J. A. Manning's b aus g Bucentaur, 9st. 10lbs.	W. Smith	4
Mr. Rees' gr aus g Turk, 9st. 7lbs. ...	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. Harry Jones' bk aus g Pope, 9st. 4lbs.	Mr. Hamilton	0
Mr. C. Pearson's ch aus g Narwanah, 9st. 4lbs. (dec. 1lb.)	Bloss	0
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's gr aus g Watchfire, 9st.	Toe	0

(*Winner trained by Smallman.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Parole, 4 to 1 each Rustler, Pope, and Narwanah, 5 to 1 Bucentaur, 6 to 1 Scotch Thistle, 8 to 1 Watchfire, and 10 to 1 Turk.

Totalisator paid Rs. 152 to win; Rs. 29, Rs. 15, Rs. 21 for places.

Narwanah and Parole were most prominent over the first three hurdles, then Parole was left with the lead and brought them along till the straight, where Scotch Thistle got on terms with him and beat him in the run in by a length; half a length between second and third; ten lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 27⅘secs.

THE AUTUMN PLATE, DIVIDED HANDICAP 1.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. N. R. Chowdhury's b e m Bouquet, 8st. 6lbs.	Toe	1
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 8st. 8lbs. ...	Firth	2
Mr. N. R. Chowdhury's ch aus m Leda, 8st. 2lbs.	Baichan	3
Mr. A. W. Grosser's b aus g Cyril, 9st. 12lbs.	R. Morrison	4
Mr. J. A. Manning's ch aus g Loyal, 8st. 9lbs	Watson	0
Mr. Charles' ch e g Kendal King, 8st. 2lbs.	Rahman	0
Mr. G. Kent's bk aus g Pylara, 8st. 2lbs. ...	W. White	0
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's b e m Goldstamp, 8st.	Murdison	0

(*Winner trained by Walker.*)

BETTING : Evens Cyril, 2 to 1 agst. Goldstamp, 4 to 1 each Bouquet and Leda, 5 to 1 Nirvana, 6 to 1 each Loyal and Pylara, and 10 to 1 Kendal King.

Totalisator paid Rs. 100 to win; Rs. 21, Rs. 21, and Rs. 19 for places.

Goldstamp led with Cyril and Nirvana in close attendance. At the turn she dropped back leaving Nirvana and Leda in front. But at the distance Bouquet came away and secured the verdict by a length; half a length between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 49secs.

THE ELYSIUM PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 75 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Horses that have not won a flat race, value Rs. 500 or upwards since 31st March. 1904. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Dass's br rn aus g Lollipop, 6st. 10lbs. (dec. 2lbs.)	Eli	1
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m Manon, 7st. 8lbs.	Fraser	2
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 9st. ..	Murdison	3
Mr. E. L. Mudie McLeod's b aus g Batanzos, 8st. 9lbs.	Toe	dead heat.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Harold, 7st. 10lbs.	Lutchman	dead heat.
Mr. A. W Grosser's br aus g Swindle, 11st.	Sheldrake	0
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's ch e m Miss Stone, 9st. 3lbs.	Firth	0
Mr. Roland's b aus g Oom Paul, 8st. 13lbs.	Baichan	0
Mr. H. Schoweritfeger's b aus m Sal, 8st. 12lbs.	Watson	0
Mr. Harry Jones' b aus g Dreadnought, 8st.	R. Morrison	0
Mr. H. E. Smith's b aus m Wake Up, 7st. 5lbs.	W. White	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's b e m Miss Trenton, 6st. 10lbs (dec. 6lbs.)	Rahman	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. Dudley.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Wake Up, 3 to 1 Carnival, 4 to 1 Sal, 6 to 1 each Swindle and Manon, 8 to 1 each Oom Paul, Batanzos and Dreadnought, and 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 660 to win; Rs. 53. Rs. 32, and Rs. 36, for places.

Manon went to the front at the start, and led to the distance, where Carnival and Lollipop got on terms, a good finish resulting in a win for Lollipop by a neck; a neck between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16⅘ secs.

AMATEUR PONY HANDICAP.—Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight Handicap Flat Race for Ponies 14-2 and under, which have never won a Flat Race, Hurdle Race, or Steeplechase of the value of Rs. 500 or over, the property of members of the C. T. C., Bengal Club, U. S. Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, German Club, Saturday Club, or Officers at present serving in the Presidency District, or Efficient Members of the Calcutta Light Horse. G. R.'s Professionals 7lbs. extra. Distance—6 furlongs.

Mr. Holmes' b aus m Energy, 11st. 5lbs. ...	Mr. Turner	1
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Branga, 11st. 9lbs.	Owner	2
Mr. Glen's b aus g Zig Zag, 9st. ...	Mr. Deakin	3
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus m Mistlebird, 11st. 2lbs.	Owner	4
Mr. J. D. West's b aus g Knockout, 9st.	Mr. Hamilton	0
Mr. Arthur Levetus' ok or br aus m Lady George, 8st. 7lbs.	S. Khan	0
Mr. L. Walker's rn aus m Pink Un, 8st. 4lbs.	Mr. Westmacott	0
Mr. E. A. Woodhouse's gr aus g Moonray, 8st.	Baichan	0
Mr. Cooper's b e m Ground Glass, 4yrs., 8st.	Rahman	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Zig Zag, 3 to 1 Energy, 4 to 1 Branga, 5 to 1 Mistlebird, 6 to 1 each Knock Out and Moonray, 10 to 1 Ground Glass, and 15 to 1 each Pink Un and Lady George.

Totalisator paid Rs. 77 to win; Rs. 17, Rs. 19, and Rs. 16 for places.

Zig Zag showed the way to the turn, where Branga took command but gave place to Energy, who won rather easily by two and a half lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 40⅘secs.

THE AUTUMN PLATE, DIVIDED HANDICAP 2.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Alec's b aus g Lord D., 9st. 11b. ..	Northmore	1
Mr. J. C. Glastaun's b e g Handelilian, 9st.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Defendant, 8st.	W. White	3
Messrs Mooljee and Premjee's b e g East Ferry, 8st. 11lbs.	Bloss	4
Mr. B. B's ch e m Reinzette, 9st 11lbs. ...	T. White	0
Mrs. G. B. Paris' b e g Winklet, 9st. 5lbs.	Murdison	0
Mr. Field's b e g The Chump. 9st. 4lbs. ...	Baichan	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Winklet, 3 to 1 Lord D, 4t o 1 each The Chump and Defendant, 5 to 1 Reinzette, and 6 to 1 the other two.

Totalisator paid Rs. 60 to win; Rs. 20 and Rs. 35 for places.

Lord D led from end to end and won by two lengths; two and a half lengths between Handelilian and Defendant; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1 min. 52⅘ secs.

POONA RACES AND STEEPLECHASES.

STEWARDS :

C. A. B. BEATTY, ESQ
MAJOR H. H. BUTLER, R.F.A.
COL. STANLEY PATERSON.
MAJ.-GENL. G. L. R. RICHARDSON, C.B., C.S.I., C.I.E.
HON. MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.

Judges :—COL. STANLEY PATERSON AND MAJOR LESLIE, R.E
Clerk of the Scales :—MR. CURSETJEE DHUNJEE SHAW.
Starter :—MR. A O'GORMAN.
Secretary :—MR. CECIL GRAY.

Second Day, Thursday, 13th September 1906.

THE attendance would have been larger this afternoon but the big cricket match accounted for the absence of many. Nevertheless the enclosures were well filled. An interesting card was put through and exciting finishes witnessed. The punters had a fair day, though Young Cardigan's win in the Dealers' Plate was a big surprise and Nurse Kitty's victory in the Kharakwasla Plate also rather unexpected. The Criterion was won by the Hon ble Mr. Apcar's Ballark, ridden by Evans, whom we were glad to see back in the saddle after his indisposition on the first day. Mr. R. R. S.'s stable was again to the fore. Killua captured the Poona Plate after an exciting race with Killeevan, and Scimitar had an easy win in the Arab Pony Derby. The Poona Derby was won by Hampstead, Davis, who rode Terence in the Poona Plate, met with an accident after passing the post. His saddle slipped and he fell heavily, being picked up unconscious. He was attended to immediately and speedily recovered. Details :—

THE KHARAKWASLA PLATE.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300, and third Rs 200. A Handicap Hurdle Race for Ponies 14-2 and under. R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

Capt. Dent's b e m Nurse Kitty, 10st. 4lbs.	A. Hoyt	1
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' ch aus m Lucretia, 9st. 2lbs.	Johnson	2
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A Nanjee's b aus m Olga, 10st.	A. Deeble	3
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's br aus m Footlight, 10st. 9lbs.	Morrison	4
Mr. Percy Fischer's b aus m Key West, 11st. 7lbs.	Mr. Reynard	0
Mr. C. E. Reynard's br aus m Small Scotch, 9st. 5lbs.	Mr. Passy	0

BETTING : Evans Olga, 4 to 1 agst. each Footlight and Nurse Kitty, 8 to 1 each Key West and Lucretia, 12 to 1 Small Scotch.

Key West and Small Scotch were in front to the turn. Here Lucretia went to the head of affairs, but Nurse Kitty coming with a rush at the distance passed the leader and won by three-quarters of a length; a length divided second and third. Time—3mins. 11secs.

THE ARAB PONY DERBY.—Rs. 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 500, and third Rs. 300. For Arab Ponies 13-3 and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 900 previous to 1st January 1906. 13-4 to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 8st. 2lbs. ...	F. Williams	1
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's g a h Calcutta, 8st. 2lbs.	Robinson	2
Mr. Maxwell's g a h Young Gazelle, 8st. 6lbs.	Heeroo	3
Messrs. Goolamally S. Mohamad, A. A. Saif and L. K. Kapadia's b a h Settler, 7st. 10lbs.	Melsom	4
Mr. S. N. Mahomed's g a h Darby, 8st. 8lbs.	Evans	0
Mr. Artin A. Essayie's b a h Creditor, 9st. 11b.	A. Hoyt	0
A. S. Oomer's bl a h Sabig, 8st. 11lbs. ...	Oomerkhan	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a h Moosiat, 8st. 5lbs.	Southall	0
Mr. Hajee Ally Shabag's g a h Shanwar, 8st. 5lbs.	Vining	0
Mr. H. R. Natu's b a h Andry, 8st. 2lbs.	Manley	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's bl a h Nagashi, 7st. 10lbs.	O'Brien	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. each Darby and Scimitar, 6 to 1 each Young Gazelle and Calcutta, 12 to 1 each Creditor, Moosiat, Settler, and 20 to 1 each Sabig, Shanwar, Andry and Nagashi.

Nagashi led to the bend where Scimitar Calcutta and Young Gazelle went to the front finishing in this order. Won by five lengths; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 24secs.

THE POONA PLATE.—Rs. 5,000, out of which second receives Rs. 700, and third Rs. 300. For Horses W. A. and C. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Killua 7st. 12lbs. ...	Williams	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Killeevan, 7st. 12lbs.	Robinson	2
Mr. Tulsidas Tejpal's br aus m Adelaide, 7st. 12lbs.	Vining	3
Mr. P. B. Avasia's b aus g Dormant, 7st. 12lbs.	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. Vaid's b e h Cossack, 8st. 10lbs. ...	Melsom	0
Col. Beaver's b aus g Manlock, 8st. 2lbs. ...	Southall	0
Mr. Dartmoor's ch aus g Amyas, 8st. 2lbs.	Kunai	0
Mr. W. Moran's b aus m Epitome, 7st. 7lbs.	O'Brien	0
Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch aus g Terence, 6st. 5lbs.	Davis	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Killua, 3 to 1 each Killeevan and Cossack 6 to 1 each Amyas, Manlock, Adelaide and Dormant, 10 to 1 each Epitome and Terence.

Killeevan led till half way up the straight, where Killua challenged a fine finish resulting in a win for the latter by a neck; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE POONA DERBY.—Rs. 4,000, out of which second receives Rs 700, and third Rs. 300. For Arab Horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 900 or over previous to 1st January 1906. W. A. reduced 5lbs 1¼ miles.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Hampstead, 8st. 12lbs.	Robinson	1
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Young Kohinoor, 8st. 7lbs.	Southall	2
Mulraj Khattan's b a h Peculiar, 8st. 12lbs.	Forster	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Red, 8st. 11lbs.	C. B. Mahomed	4
Mr. Abdul Mohsin Mahomed's g a h Rummah 8st. 9lbs.	F. Williams	0
Mr. Khalil bin Dooree's ch a h Makhool, 8st. 12lbs.	A. Hoyt	0
Aga S. Shah's ch a h Ajax, 8st. 8lbs. ...	Kamad	0
Messrs Zaid Mahomed and A Razak's ch a h Shaffy, 6st. 11b. ..	Melsom	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst Hampstead, 3 to 1 Peculiar, 5 to 1 each Red and Ajax, 12 to 1 each Shaffy, Makhool, Rummah and Young Kohinoor.

Ajax led for the first mile : nearing the bend, Young Kohinoor went to the front with Hamstead and Peculiar close up. At the distance Hamstead pushed to the front and won an exciting race by a head; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 56⅘secs.

THE CRITERION.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1904. W. A. and C. reduced 7lbs. 7 furlongs.

Hon. A. A. Apcar's bl aus g Ballark, 8st. 7lbs.	Evans	1
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's b e m Primerole, 9st.	Robinson	2
Messrs. M. Goculdas A. Nanjee and Hon'ble A. Hill Trevor's b am m Balayeuse, 8st. 7lbs	Ames	3
Mr. A. N. Dass's b e g Insurrection, 9st. 3lbs.	Kunai	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b a h Applause, 9st. 3lbs.	Melsom	0
Mr. W. Moran's b aus g Trenayr, 8st. 11lbs.	J. O'Brien	0

BETTING : Evens Primerole, 3 to 2 agst. Ballark, 10 to 1 each Balayeuse and Applause, 20 to 1 each Insurrection and Trenayr.

Primerole led to the bend with Ballark and Balayeuse in close attendance. In the straight Ballark took command and won by a length; half a length between second and third Time—1min. 29⅘secs

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under-14 hands to carry 8st. 12lbs. W I P. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Razak's g a h Young Cardigan, 8st. 12lbs.	Oomerkhan	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 9st. 2lbs. ...	F. Williams	2
Aga S. Shah's b a h Oriental, 8st. 10lbs. ...	Kamad	3
Mr. Vaid's g a h Zurfiff, 8st. 6lbs ...	Melsom	4
Mr. A.M. Bushari's b a h Panala II., 7st. 9lbs.	Ames	0
Mr. Artin A. Essayie's g a h Little Joker, 7st. 3lbs.	Heeroo	0
Mr. De Souza's b a h Sir Jamal, 7st. 3lbs....	A. Hoyt	0

BETTING : 2 to 1agst. Tachreet, 3 to Sir Jamal, 4 to 1 Oriental, 10 to 1 each Young Cardigan, Zurfiff, Panala and Little Joker.

Sir Jamal was the first to show out but fell back at the turn, Tachreet then took the lead with Young Cardigan and Oriental at his girths. Young Cardigan went away from them at the finish and won comfortably by three lengths; same distance between second and third.

Third Day, Saturday, 15th September 1906.

The meeting this afternoon was witnessed by an enormous gathering; those who had come up to see the finish of the Parsee-Presidency cricket match being enabled by its early close to also attend the races. Excellent racing was the order of the day. The hurdle race opened the proceedings and provided a big upset, Greenstone, who went out at sevens, beating the favourite easily. Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee won the Wanowrie Plate with Bay Middleton, while Balayeuse from the same stable carried off the Autumn Plate. Fifteen started in the Western India Stakes, Signorina once more giving us a taste of her quality for she let the others make the running to the turn where she came away and wearing down all opposition placed another big race to her credit. Precious won the Bedouin Plate from a field of seventeen and in the last race of the day we were treated to a fine bit of horsemanship, Robinson showing that he had lost none of his skill by the way he brought Matalgia through his field and won on the post. Details:—

THE POONA GRAND ANNUAL.—Rs. 3,000, out of which second receives Rs. 600 and third Rs. 400. A handicap hurdle race for horses. About 2 miles over 7 flights.

Mr. North's b aus g Greenstone, 9st 7lbs.	Bond 1
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b e g Thomond, 12st. 3lbs.	P. Morrison 2
Mr. Morrison's b aus g Corrie Roy, 11st. 11lbs.	A. Hoyt 3
Hon. Mr. A. Apcar's b l aus g Strathspey, 10st. 12lbs.	Murphy 4
Hon. H. Thellusson's b nth aw m Madeira, 10st. 8lbs.	E. Thomas 0
Capt. H. D. McNeile's ch e g White Heather, 10st.	H. Deeble 0
Mr. F. Murray's b aus g The Moachim, 9st. 8lbs.	Hon. Bingham 0
Mr. W. O. Gibb's b e m Nell Gwynne, 9st.	Johnson 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Thomond, 3 to 1 Strathspey 4 to 1 Corrie Roy, 7 to 1 Greenestone, 8 to 1 Madeira and 20 to 1 the others

The Moachim and White Heather led for half the journey, then Madeira went to the front but soon gave place to Greenstone who won easily by a length and a half. Thomond and Corrie Roy ran into places; two lengths bettween second and third. Time—3mins. 57⅕secs.

THE WANOWRIE PLATE.—Rs. 3,000, out of which second receives Rs. 600 and third Rs. 400. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 9st. W I 6 furlongs.

Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's b a h Bay Middleton, 9st. 4lbs. ...	Robinson 1
Mr. Artin Essayie's g a h Little Joker, 7st. 5lbs (car. 7st. 6lbs.)	Heeroo 2
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 9st. 4lbs....	Williams 3
Mr. Kelso's b a h Hermit, 9st. ...	Vining 0
Aga S. Shah's b a h Oriental, 8st. 12lbs. ...	Kamad 0
Mr. D Runchordas' g a h Ashroff, 8st. 10lbs.	Evans 0
Mr. A. Razak's br a h Osborne, 8st. 8lbs.	J. O'Brien 0
Mr. Vaid's g a h Zuriff, 8st. 8lbs. ...	Melsom 0
Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' g a h Ptarmigan, 7st. 10lbs. (car. 7st. 12lbs.) ...	J. Taylor 0
Mr. Maxwell's g a h Young Gazelle. 7st. 8lbs.	Manley 0
Mr. De Souza's b a h Sir Jamal, 7st. 5lbs. ...	A. Hoyt 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Bay Middleton, 2 to 1 Tachreet, 7 to 1 each Hermit and Oriental, 8 to 1 each Little Joker and Sir Jamal, 10 to 1 each Osborne and Young Gazelle, 12 to 1 Ashroff, and 20 to 1 the others.

Bay Middleton led at the start, gave place to Tachreet, Osbourne and Little Joker for a space, but came again at the finish and won easily by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅖secs.

THE WESTERN INDIA STAKES.—Rs 10,000, out of which second receives Rs. 2,000 and third 1,000. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. B's b aus m Signorina, 9st. 11lb. ...	W. Bray 1
Mr. P. B. Avasia's br e g Testwood, 7st. 12lbs.	F. Manley 2
Hon. Mr. Apcar's bl aus g Ballark, 8st. 8lbs.	Evans 3
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus g Chassepot, 8st. 7lbs.	Vining 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus g Prince Lyon, 9st. 5lbs.	Robinson 0
Mr. Kelso's b aus g Royalist, 8st. 8lbs. ...	F. Williams 0
Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Trenton, 8st. 6lbs.	J. Taylor 0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock, 8st. 3lbs.	Southall 0
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch aus m Seclusion, 8st. 2lbs.	Heeroo 0
Messrs M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's b e m Primerole, 8st. 11b.	Robertson 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder, 7st. 13lbs.	Kunal 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bl e g Dirty Boy, 7st. 12lbs.	Melsom 0
Mr. W. Moran's bl aus g Lord Boyne, 7st. 10lbs.	J. O'Brien 0
Mr. North's b e g Apology, 7st. 5lbs. ...	A. Hoyt 0
Aga S. Shah's br aus m Shotover, 7st. ...	Kamad 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Signorina, 7 to 1 each Primerole, Lord Boyne, Apology and Shot Over, 8 to 1 Lamrock, 10 to 1 each Royalist, Seclusion, Clynder and Testwood, 15 to 1 each Chassepot and Trenton and 20 to 1 Prince Lyon.

Apology and Dirty Boy brought them along to the half mile, where Testwood and Ballark joined them. At the turn Signorina came away and passing the leaders won easily by two and a half lengths; Testwood half a length in front of Ballark; Chassepot fourth a head away. Time—2min. 11⅕secs.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs, 200. A high weight handicap for Arabs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 10st. 5lbs. ...	F. Williams 1
Mr. S. Runchordas' b a h Young Kaiser, 7st. 9lbs. (car. 7st. 12lbs.)	Evans 2
Mr. H. B. Pike's b a h Bandit II., 7st 10lbs.	Vining 3
Mr. W. Graham's b a h Moonib Pasha, 7st. 3lbs.	F. Manley 4
Mr. G. K's b a h Bendigo. 9st. 6lbs. ..	Forster 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's g a h Skylark, 9st. 3lbs.	J. O'Brien 0
Mr. A. Razaks g a h Young Cardigan, 8st. 13lbs.	Oomerkhan 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Hampstead, 8st. 11lbs. —	Robinson 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Soheil, 8st. 9lbs	Ames 0
Mr. Vaid's ch a h Dublin, 8st. 5lbs. ...	Melsom 0
Aga S. Shah's b a h Arabistan, 8st. ...	Kamad 0
Mr. R. D. Sethna's ch a h Sandow, 7st. 10lbs.	Mohan 0
Mr. A. M. Mahomed's g a h Rummah, 7st. 9lbs. (car. 7st. 13lbs.)	Southall 0
Capt. A. S. Toogood's g a g Sir. Gris, 7st. 8lbs.	Kunal 0
Capt. Marchant's b a h King Cobweb, 7st. 6lbs.	A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Khalil bin Doorez's ch a h Makhool, 7st. 4lbs.	Bennett 0
Mr. Tulsidas Tezpal's b a h Scarlet, 6st. 7lbs.	Native 0

BETTING: 3 1 to agst. Precious, 5 to 1 Dublin, 6 to 1 each Bandit II, Hampstead and King Cobweb, 7 to 1 Young Cardigan and any price the others.

Dublin led to the half mile, where he was done with, and Precious, assuming command, maintained it to the end, winning by three lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 54⅘secs.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race a value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1904. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's and the Hon. Mr. Hill Trevor's b aus m Balayeuse, 8st. 9lbs.	Ames 1
Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Jubilant, 7st. 4lbs. ...	Melsom 2
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 7st. 7lbs.	F. Manley 3
Mr. Vaid's b aus g Resident, 7st. 12lbs. ...	Taylor 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Killeevan, 10st.	Robinson 0
Mr. Tulsidas Tezpal's br aus m Adelaide, 9st.	Heeroo 0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's b aus g Dormant 8st. 9lbs.	A. Hoyt 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Rustile, 8st. 2lbs.	Trahan 0
Mr. J. Morris' b aus m Metal Maid, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lbs.)	F. Williams 0
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ch cb m Lady of Quality, 7st. 9lbs. ...	 0
Mr. C. E. Reynard's b aus g Vienard, 6st. 10lbs. (car. 7st.)	Bennett 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Dormant, 3 to 1 Balayeuse, 5 to 1 Jubilant, 6 to 1 each Killeeven and Adelaide, and 1 and 15 the others

Adelaide and Dormant led to the half mile, where they fell back and Jubilant brought them along. At the distance Balayeuse came with a rush and after an exciting finish beat Jubilant by a neck; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

THE INTERNATIONAL PLATE.—Rs. 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 500 and third Rs. 300. A high weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus h Matalgia, 8st. 6lbs.	Robinson 1
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's bl aus m Gun Metal, 8st. 2lbs.	Ames 2
Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Minimus, 8st. 6lbs.	Evans 3
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's br aus m Wakeful, 8st. 9lbs.	W. Bray 4
Mr. Kelso's b aus m Russley Rose, 8st. 8lbs.	Vining 0
Mr. Vaid's b aus h Mandeville, 8st. 2lbs.	Melsom 0
Mr. Artin A. Essayie's bl aus g Koko, 7st. 9lbs.	Heeroo 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Matalgia, 4 to 1 each Wakeful, Russley Rose and Minimus, 5 to 1 Mandeville, 6 to 1 Gun Metal and 20 to 1 Koko.

Mandeville and Koko led to the turn, where Gun Metal came to the front with Minimus and Wakeful in close attendance. At the distance Matalgia shot out and passing the leading trio in turn won by half a length; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

OOTACAMUND HUNT RACES.

STEWARDS:

MAJOR G. C. GLYN. | MAJOR C. T. SWAN.
CAPT. G. HESELTINE. | COL. W. C. NEVILLE.
COLIN A. MACKENZIE, ESQ. | HON'BLE MR. H. P. HODGSON.

Honorary Secretary:—H. IRWIN, ESQ., C.I.E.

First Day, Thursday, 13th September 1906.

INTERESTING racing was witnessed by a fairly large attendance, including H. E. the Governor and a party from Government House. Favourites came in infour of the five events, the Ladies' Plate providing the single upset with the victory of Sirdar.

THE WILLOW BUND PLATE.—Rs. 200, with Rs. 50 to second. For horses that have been regularly hunted during the current or past seasons. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. Weights—Handicap. 1 mile.

Capt. Heseltine's br aus g Riccy Dicky, 11st.	Owner 1
Mr. Gwyer's b aus g David, 10st. 12lbs. ...	Mr. Wilson 2
Capt. M. H. Wilson's b aus g Bucephalus, 10st. 12lbs.	Capt. Duff 3

Also ran: Godfrey, 10-12; Dick Swiveller, 10-12; and Van John, 10-12.

Riccy Dicky was first to show out and maintaining his lead won by a length and a half; five lengths between second and third.

THE SCURRY.—Rs. 200, with Rs. 50 to second. For ponies that have been regularly hunted during the current or past seasons. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. Weights—Handicap. ¼ mile.

Major Glyn's br cb m Nobbs, 11st. 7lbs. ...	Major Swan 1
Capt. Popham's g a h Sharajoon, 9st. 10lbs.	Capt. Clarke 2

Also ran: Hob, 11-0.

Nobbs assumed the lead shortly after the start and in spite of desperate efforts by Sharajoon won easily by three and a half lengths.

THE HOBART PARK PURSE.—Rs. 200, with Rs. 50 to second. A flat race for horses, the property of subscribers to the Ootacamund Hunt and that have been regularly hunted during the current season. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. The winner to be sold at the upset price of Rs. 800. Australasians and English to carry 12st., Arabs and C.-B's. 10st. 7lbs. Penalties—Winners: once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 10lbs. extra. 1½ miles.

Major Hobson's ch aus m Latchkey, 12st. 4lbs.	Owner 1
Capt. Duff's b aus g Buzz, 12st. ...	Owner 2

Also ran: Warbeck, 12-0.

Warbeck and Buzz led in turn, but at the Willow Bund turn Latchkey went away and won very easily.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 200, with Rs. 50 to second horse. A flat race for horses, the property of subscribers to the Ootacamund Hunt and that have been regularly hunted during the current season. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. W. A. and C. raised 3st. Penalties—Winners: once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 10lbs. extra. Allowances—Mares and geldings allowed 3lbs. 2 miles.

Capt. Heseltine's br aus g Riccy Dicky, 12st.	Owner 1
Mr. Liebenrood's b ch g Landwind, 10st. ...	Owner 2
Mrs. Perkins's b aus g Peep o' Day, 12st.	Major Hobson 3

Also ran: The Duckling, 12-0; Right Angle, 12-0.

Peep o' Day led at the start, but gave place to Landwind, passing him again near the judge's box the first time. He continued in front some distance further and then fell back leaving Riccy Dicky and Landwind to fight it out, Captain Heseltine's horse scoring his second win by two and a half lengths; twenty lengths between second and third.

LADIES' PLATE.—Rs. 200, with Rs. 50 to second. For ponies the property of subscribers to the Ootacamund Hunt that have been regularly hunted during the current or past seasons. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. Australasians and English 14-2 to carry 12st. 12lb., Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st. 12lbs., C.-B's. 14-2 to carry 11st. 5lbs., W.I. Penalties—Winners: once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 10lbs. extra. Allowances—Mares and geldings allowed 3lbs. 1½ miles.

Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's bk aus g Sirdar, 11st. 2lbs.	Capt. Clarke 1
Major Glyn's br ch m Nobbs, 11st. 2lbs. ..	Major Swan 2
Mr. S. Webster's b aus n Flight, 12st 6lbs.	Owner 3

Also ran: Cyclops, 12-9, Piscator, 10-13, Rocket, 10-8.

Flight led with Nobbs close up. Then Nobbs took command, but on turning into the straight Sirdar came through and won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third.

MURREE THIRD SKY MEETING.

Saturday, 8th September 1906.

APPENDED are details of a sporting little meeting brought off this afternoon.

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 15 to the second For *bonâ fide* Arab and C.-B. polo ponies 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr. T. Kennedy's Jess, 10st.	Mr. Barbour 1
Mr. Roche-Kelly's Joe, 11st. 4lbs. ..	Mr. Beresford 2
Mr. G. N. Simm's Fancy, 0st. 6lbs. ...	Mr. Hamilton 3

Also ran: Amberite and Grey Warrior.

BETTING: Evens Jess, 2 to 1 each agst. Joe and Amberite, and 8 to 1 the rest.

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

ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 15 to the second. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under which have never won a race value Rs. 100. 1 mile.

Mr. T. Kennedy's Hoosaince, 11st. 11lb. ...	Owner 1
Mr. Furnell's Cairngorm, 10st. 6lbs. ...	Owner 2
Mr. N. E. Bray's Bakshish, 10st. 9lbs. ...	Owner 3

Also ran: Joe, Travor, Even So and Tooskin.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Hoosainee, 2 to 1 agst. Cairngorm.

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

LADIES' TROTTING RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 15 to the second, and if more than eight starters Rs. 10 to the third. For all horses or ponies to be ridden by ladies. Catch-weights. Ponies receive 100 yards start from horses. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Cavendish's Columbine	... Miss McKinch 1
Miss Sidney Smith's Sowar ...	Miss Sydney Smith 2
Mr. T. Kennedy's Tom Tit, ...	 3

Also ran: Louise, Saidee, and Tiny.

BETTING: Evens Columbine, 1¼ to 1 each agst. Saidee and Sowar, and 4 to 1 the rest.

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

CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 15 to the second. For ponies 14-1 and under which have run in the first or second Gymkhana and not won in either (matches not included). 4 furlongs.

Mr. Dunn's Saidee, 11st. 3lbs	Mr. Furnell 1
Mr. T. Kennedy's Jess, 10st. 3lbs. ...	Owner 2
Mr. Barbour's Aileen, 11st. 11b ...	Owner 3

Also ran: Toby, Tornado, and Cairngorm.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Saidee, 2 to 1 agst. Jess, and 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by one length; five lengths between second and third.

C.-B. PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 15 to the second. For maiden Arab and C. B. ponies 14-1 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Landey's Doreen, 10st. 6lbs.	... Mr. Kennedy 1
Mr. Roche-Kelly's Joe, 10st. 4lbs.	Mr. Beresford 2
Mr. T. Kennedy's Amberite, 10st.	... Mr. Hamilton 3

Also ran: Bakshish, Satin and Aileen.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Doreen, 3 to 1 each agst. Joe and Amberite, and 3 to 1 the remainder.

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

GHARIAL ST. LEGER.—Rs. 25 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third. Open to all licensed bazar ponies. To be ridden by N. C. O's and men. No whips or spurs allowed. R. C

Boy Stenton, 3rd Hussars	 1
Pte. Brunton, Royal Irish Regiment —	 2
Pte. Griggs, Royal Irish Regiment ...	 3

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

DUKE & SON'S CRICKET BATS.

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CRICKET BALLS
are used on all leading Grounds, and by every Club of any note all over the World, they are without doubt the
Most Durable Balls made.

TOPA PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 15 to the second. For ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Landey's Doreen, 11st. 2lbs. ... Mr. Hamilton 1
Mr. T. Kennedy's Hoosainee, 10st. 12lbs. ... Owner 2
Mr. R. Dunn's Saidee, 11st. 10lbs. ... Mr. Furnell 3

Also ran: Travor, Quintock, Screwdriver, Peter and Blackrock.

BETTING: Evens Saidee and Doreen, 3 to 1 agst. Hoosainee, and 8 to 1 the rest.

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

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES.

SEVENTH MEETING.

Saturday, 22nd September, 1906.

SIXTH OPEN HORSE HURDLE RACE.—About 1¼ miles over 7 flights.

Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Hoop Iron, 12-10.
Mrs. Fraser Nash's bk aus g Scotch Thistle, 11-12.
Dr. T. Assheton Smith's b aus g Parole, 10-4.
Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Rustler, 9-6.
Mr. E. L. Mudie Macleod's b aus g Batanzos, 9 5.
Mr. Manning's b aus g Bucentaur, 9-4.
Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Harold, 9 3.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's gr aus g Watchfire, 9-0.

AMATEUR HANDICAP PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 12-8.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b or br e m Downland, 11-12.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus m Ynyslas, 10-13
Mr. Harry Jones' bk aus g Dreadnought, 10-12.
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus m Sylvia, 10-6.
Mr. K. Robertson's ch aus g Ryong, 10-2.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colina, 10-0.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Cain, 9-5.
Mr. T. G Evers' gr aus g Jorrocks, 8-13.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g Riccaton, 8-6.
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 8-0
Mr. J. G. Ballantyne's ch aus m Fairy, 7-10

SELLING RACE FOR HORSES.—5 furlongs.

Mr. A. W. Grosser's br aus g Swindle, 10-7.
Mr. G. Kent's bk aus g Pylara, 10-4.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Springlock, 10-2.
Mr. Austin's ch aus g Kingpin, 10-1.
Mr Charles' ch e g Kendal King, 10-0.
Mr. B. B.'s ch e m Reinzette, 9-11.
Mr. Field's b e g The Chump, 9-8.
Mr Charles' ch aus m Woodbine, 9-0.
Mr. Roland's br aus g Oom Paul, 8-8.
Mr. C. Pearson's ch aus g Narwaush, 8-2.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's g e m Manon, 8-1.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Harold, 7-12.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's gr aus g Watchfire, 7-5.
Mr. H. E. Smith's b aus m Wake Up, 7-0.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton, 6-0.

THE PUJA PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. A. W. Grosser's b aus g Cyril, 10-12.
Mr. N. R. Chowdhury's b e m Bouquet, 10-4.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 10-2.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 9-5.
Mr. N. R. Chowdhury's ch aus m Leda, 9-5.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 9-5.
Mr. Manning's ch aus g Loyal, 9-2.
Mr. Dartmoor's b e g Bundook, 9-0.
Mr. Alec's b aus g Lord D., 8-11.
Mr. G. Kent's bk aus g Pylara, 8-9.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's b e m Goldstamp, 8-7.
Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Springlock, 8-7.
Mr. Galstaun's b e g Hande'ilian, 8-5.
Mrs. Paris' b e g Winklet, 8-4.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b or br e m Downland, 8-0.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman, 7-12.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 7-10.
Mr. M. Ganguli's b aus g Fotheringay, 7-8.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br m aus g Lollipop, 6-0.

THE RAMPART PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 10 5.
Mr. F. Potter's bk aus m Hazelnut, 10-0.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b aus m Belle Cole, 9-11.
Mr. Field's b e g The Chump, 9-7.
Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Whitefoot, 9-0.
Mr. R. Powell's br aus g Ivanhoe II., 8-2.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's br aus m Hint, 7-12.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pineal, 7-3.

CONSOLATION PLATE FOR PONIES.—5 furlongs.

Mr. O. M. D. Bell's b e m Psalm, 10-7.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b aus m Belle Cole, 10-4.
Mr. Field's b e g The Chump, 10-0.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's b aus m Esperanto, 8-9.
Mr. Rodocanachi's br aus m Hint, 8-5.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pineal, 7-10.
Mr. Cecil's br aus m Miss Beryl, 7-7.
Mr. M. Ganguli's b or br aus m Kalyani, 7-2.
Mr. Glen's b aus g Zig Zag, 6-7.

CONSOLATION PLATE FOR HORSES.—5 furlongs.

DIVIDED HANDICAP I.

Mr. N R. Chowdhury's ch aus m Leda, 9 9.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's br aus g Bell Dhu, 9-9.
Mr. Manning's ch aus g Loyal, 9-6.
Mr. Gosser's br aus g Swindle, 9-2.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's b e m Goldstamp, 8-11.
Mr. Galsaun's b aus g Springlock, 8-11.
Mr. Austin's ch aus g Kingpin, 8-10.
Mr. Charles' ch e g Kendal King, 8-9.
Mr. Galstaun's b e g Hande'ilian, 8-9.
Mr. B. B.'s ch e m Reinzette, 8-6.
Mr. Rodocanachi's b or br e m Downland, 8-4.
Mr. Field's b e g The Chump, 8-3.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman, 8-2.

DIVIDED HANDICAP II.

Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 9-7.
Mr. M. Ganguli's b aus g Fotheringay, 9-5.
Mr. Charles' ch aus m Woodbine, 9-2.
Messrs. Mooljee and Premjee's b e g East Ferry, 9-1.
Mr. E. L. M. Macleod's b aus g Batanzos, 8-13.
Mr. Roland's br aus g Oom Paul, 8-10
Mr. R. B. Lamotte's b aus m Ruby, 8-10.
Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Defendant, 8-10.
Mr. H. Schwerdtfeger's b aus m Sal, 8-9.
Mr. Mackenzie's br e m Colina, 8-7.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m Manon, 8-3.
Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Harold, 8 0.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's gr aus g Watchfire, 7-7.
Mr. H. E. Smith's b aus m Wake Up, 7-2.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 31st August 1906.*

THE TURF.

HURST PARK.

THE attandance at Hurst Park on Friday last was a poor one. Bright sunshine afforded a delightful contrast to the Scotch—misty, murky morning that kept folks in town, but the weather was not wholly responsible for the falling off in the attendance, all who can get there being out of town, and perhaps the Jockey Club will some day see that there's too much racing. Owners, trainers, bookmakers, and the talent combined could do with less, as horses are being run off their legs, and stables cannot stand the perpetual draining tax of travelling expenses and hotel bills.

VYNER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs.; second receives 35sovs., and the third 15sovs. 7 furlongs, straight.

Mr. H. Barnato's b f Absurdity, by Melton—Paradoxical, 3yrs., 7st. 12lbs. H. Randall 1
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's, b c Dafila, 3yrs., 6st. 13lbs. (car. 7st.) ... ... H. Robbins 2
Mr. H. Trimmer's b c Laurier, 5yrs., 9st. 2lbs. ... ... B. Dillon 3
Mr. H. Hensman's Whistling Rufus, 4yrs., 8st. 5lbs. ... J. H. Martin 0
Major Joicey's Rossano, 5yrs., 8st. 12lbs. ... W. Saxby 0
Mr W. Goodchild's Schnapps, 6yrs., 8st. 7lbs. ... ... G. McCall 0
Mr. V. P. Misa's Isabelita, 5yrs., 8st. 12lbs. C. Escott 0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Cabul, 3yrs., 8st. 3lbs. ... ... F. Scourse 0
Mr. F. R. Hunt's Athleague, 3yrs., 9st. 3lbs. W. Halsey 0
Rear-Admiral Lambton's Eurotas, 4yrs., 8st. 6lbs. ... ... B. Lynham 0
Mr. A. L. Christie's Chain Stitch, 4yrs., 7st. 13lbs. ... ... W. Higgs 0

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

BETTING:—2 to 1 agst. Absurdity, 7 to 2 Chain Stitch, 9 to 2 Schnapps 8 to 1 Eurotas, 10 to 1 Dafila, and 100 to 8 each others (offered.)

Won cleverly by a length and a half; two lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 29⅕secs.

AUGUST TWO YEAR OLD PLATE—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs., 5 furlongs.

Mr H. M. Hartigan's b g Bonniface, by Bonarosa—Kinnefad, 8st. 4lbs. ... G. McCall 1
Mr. W Hall Walker's b f Witch Elm, 9st. 2lbs. ... ... B. Lynham 2
Sir E. Cassel's b c Freeborn, 9st. 5lbs. ... W. Halsey 3
Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's filly by Desmond—Goldsmith Maid, 8st. 11lbs. ... W. Higgs 0
Sir G. Farrar's filly by Best Man—Warden Belle, 8st. 4lbs. ... ... H. Randall 0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Sandstone, 8st. 7lbs. ... J. Hare 0
Mr. Reid Walker's Balrazie, 8st. 4lbs. ... W. Griggs 0
Mr. T. Corn's Romney, 8st. 7lbs. ... J. H. Martin 0
Mr. B Eltam's Set Sail, 8st. 4lbs ... C. Trigg 0
Mr. A. James' Duma, 9st. 4lbs. ... H. Jones 0
Mr. Sol Joel's Gardenia II., 8st. 7lbs. ... D. Maher 0
Mr H. V. Jackson's Kenoi, 8st 7lbs. ... W. Hill 0
Mr. W M. G. Singer's colt by Tyrant—Escalade, 8st. 7lbs. ... ... O. Madden 0

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

Won a desperate race by half a length; three-parts of a length was the margin between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅗secs.

Several prominent Turfites, including Lord Coventry, Lord Lurgan, and Mr. Jersey, were amongst the company in the paddocks, but the attendance, despite the Saturday half-holiday, did not show the improvement expected, and we shall have to wait till after York for the return of the seaside brigade. Better going could not have been wished for; one had only to contrast the baked surface of the "Hurst" with the beautiful green ribbon of going to see how handily the hydrants had adapted themselves to the situation, and capital fields were the rule.

TWO YEAR OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs.; second receives 6sovs. out of the plate; winner to be sold for 50sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. F Alexander's br f Gretna Green, by Elopement—Theale, 8st. 11lbs. ... B. Lynham 1
Mr. H. Bottomley's b Colt, by Dinna Forget or Hawfinch—Rusk, 9st. ... J. Hare 2
Mr. G. Moore's ch f Because, 8st. 11lbs. ... W. Higgs 3
Major Braithwaite's Wake Up, 8st. 11lb. H. Blades 0
Mr. S. Loates' b r colt by Melton—Columbian, 8st. 9lbs. ... C. Heckford 0
Mr. W. T. Drake's filly by Lactantius—Caponiere, 8st. 11lbs. ... ... H. Randall 0
Lord Carnarvon's Don Chiciotte, 8st. 11lbs. H. Pike 0
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's gelding by Cupid—Crooked Answer, 8st. 11lbs. ... G. McCall 0

(*Winner trained by H. Braime.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 on Rusk colt, 10 to 1 each agst. Gretna Green and Wake Up, and 1·0 to 6 each others.

Won by a neck; two lengths was the margin between second and third. Time—1min. 7⅘secs. The winner was sold to Mr. John Morrow for 410 guineas.

SUMMER THREE YEAR OLD SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200 sovs.; second receives 5sovs out of the plate; winner to be sold for £50. 1 mile.

Capt. F. Bald's b f Gala, by Galeazzo—Dulcis, 8st. ... ... O. Madden 1
Mr. H. Bottomley's b c Faithful Don, 8st. 6lbs. ... ... J. Hare 2
Mr. S. Loates' br f Fontana, 6st. 13lbs. ... C. Heckford 3
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Father Ignatius, 6st. 9lbs. ... ...F. Templeman 0
Mr. J. F. Appleyard's Pitchcroft, 7st 11lb. H. Watts 0
Mr. H. Trimmer's filly by Bentworth—Greenbine 7st. ... ... H. Blades 0
Mr. Jersey's Sea Lion, 7st. 3lbs. ... J. Howard 0
Mr. P. Gleeson's Lady Meldrum, 7st ... J. Plant 0
Mr. F. Hardy's gelding by Love Wisely—Woodhouse, 6st. 9lbs. ... ... E. Piper 0

(*Winner trained by J. Powney.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Gala, 2 to 1 Faithful Don, 10 to 1 each Sea Lion and Father Ignatius, 100 to 8 each Greenbine filly and Woodhouse gelding, and 20 to 1 each others (offered.)

Won by a head; a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 43⅘secs.

HURST PARK LENNOX PLATE—Of 1,500sovs. (1,000sovs. for the owner and 250sovs. for the nominator of the winner, 100sovs. for the owner and 50sovs. for the nominator of the second, and 75sovs. for the owner and 25sovs. for the nominator of the third); for three year olds. 1½ miles.

Capt. J. Orr-Ewing's ch c Spate, by The Rush—Chemistry, 8st. 11lb. ... H. Randall 1
Lord Coventry's b f Catapult, by Carbine—Marguerite, 8st. 8lbs. ... ... H. Jones 2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's ch c Haytor, by Carbine—Hear Hear, 9st. 7lbs. — O. Madden 3
Mr. R. Dalgleish's Buckminster, 10st. ... W. Halsey 0
Lord Dalmeny's Findhorn, 8st. 4lbs. ... W. Higgs 0
Mr. Sol Joel's Tom Funny, 8st. 7lbs. ... D. Maher 0

(*Winner trained by E. Robson.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Spate, 9 to 2 agst. Haytor, 100 to 8 Catapult, 100 to 7 others (offered.)

Spate scrambled home by a head; two lengths divided second and third. Time—2mins. 6⅕secs.

YORK AUGUST.

Sunshine flooded the city on Tuesday, and, as usual, a representative gathering of the most prominent patrons of sport in the North filled the members' enclosure and lawn, the dainty costumes of the fair sex making a pretty picture. Green as an emerald, the course was in capital order, thanks to the recent rains, and no fault could be found with the fields for an opening day.

PRINCE OF WALES' PLATE—Of 1,000sovs.; for two year olds; second receives 100sovs. T. Y. C. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. Ernest Dresden's b c Saxham, by Desmond—Rose Macdonald, 9st 8lbs. ... H. Jones 1
Mr. G. H. Freeman's b c Hexagon, 8st. 12lbs. J. East 2
Lord Derby's b filly by Florizel II.—Alt Mark, 8st. 4lbs. ... D Maher 3
Lord Harewood's Qu' Appelle, 8st. 7lbs. ... J. H. Martin 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Ulpian, 8st. 7lbs. ... B. Lynham 0
Mr. R. H. Harding's Reckless, 8st. 4lbs. ... B. Carslake 0
Col. E. W. Baird's Geronima, 8st. 4lbs. (car. 8st. 7lbs.) ... ... F. Rickaby 0
Mr. W. Reid's filly by Easthorpe—Lady Clifton, 8st. 4lbs. ... ... H. Randall 0
Mr. L. E. B. Homan's Bouton d'Or, 8st. 4lbs. W. Saxby 0
Mr. J. H Houldsworth's Cumbrae, 8st. 4lbs. J. Jarvis 0
Sir E. Vincent's Charles Edward, 8st. 7lbs. O. Madden 0

(*Winner trained by C. Archer.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Alt Mark filly, 7 to 2 Lady Clifton filly, 100 to 12 each Ulpian and Hexagon, 10 to 1 each Geronima, Reckless, and Saxham, and 100 to 7 each others.

Won easily by two lengths; three-parts of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 0⅖sec.

LONSDALE WELTER HANDICAP PLATE—Of 250sovs.; second receives 20sovs., and the third 10sovs.; 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. James Fagan's ch g Swannington, by Avington—Kobe, 6yrs., 7st. 10lbs. ... W. Griggs †
Sir H Randall's br g Bonnie Earl, by Desmond—Bonny Maid, 4yrs., 8st. 2lbs. ... H. Randall †
Mr. E. Carlton's ch c Ulysses, 4yrs., 8st. 9lbs. C Leader 3
Mr. W. Stevenson's Oakbank, 3yrs., 7st. 9lbs. G. McCall 0
Lord Rosebery's Vasco, 4yrs., 9st. 5lbs. ... D. Maher 0

† Dead-Heat.

(*Swannington trained by Owner and Bonnie Earl trained by Double.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Ulysses, 9 to 4 Bonnie Earl, 100 to 30 Vasco, 7 to 1 Swannington, and 20 to 1 Oakbank.

A ding-dong finish resulted in a dead-heat; a length off Ulysses was third, Vasco was last. The stakes were divided.

NUNTHORPE SELLING STAKES—Of 5sovs.; each for starters with 200sovs. added. T.Y.C. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. F. Stroud's b g Solario, by Orvieto—Agnes Galliard, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... A. Flanagan 1
Mr. H. J. Mills' b or br f Beeswax, 2yrs., 7st. 3lbs. ... ... A. Templeman 2
Mr. E. Cohen's b c Sir Frusquin, 2yrs., 6st. 11lbs. ... ... J. Plant 3
Mr. H. E. Beddington's Hyacinth, 3yrs., 8st. 7lbs. ... ... H. Jones 0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Mixed Dance, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... C. Trigg 0
Mr. W. E. Elsey's Cascara, 5yrs., 8st. 6lbs. E. Wheatley 0
Mr. C. B. Lund's Sea Trip, aged, 9st. 11lb. J. Priestman 0
Mr. P. Nelke's St. Luke, aged, 9st. 9lbs.... D. Maher 0

(*Winner trained by M. D. Peacock.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Mixed Dance, 5 to 2 St. Luke, 3 to 1 Sir Frusquin, 100 to 15 Beeswax, 10 to 1 Solario, and 20 to 1 each others.

Won readily by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 1⅖sec. The winner was sold to Mr. S. Pickering for 260guineas.

Like Doncaster, Newmarket, Ascot, Goodwood, and Brighton the sport of kings is to a very great extent free to the public at York, as no tax is made on visitors to the Knavesmire. Here one sees a thoroughly representative muster of the county of many acres, all united in the general bonds of sport, while in the enclosuses the rank, beauty, and fashion adorn the occasion. Another glorious morning brought the strangers within the gates early astir on Wednesday and the narrow gates were so crowded that one recognised the potentialities of the old Ebor race to charm, and the crowd on the course was one of the largest we have ever seen here, a grand muster for the occasion. Though hard, the going was beautifully green. The clay soil underneath, through lack of rain, was a bit hard, but not so much as down South, where the dust has been beaten out of the turf as from a carpet.

DUKE OF YORK STAKES—Of 400sovs. added to a sweepstakes of 10sovs. each for starters; for three year olds; second receives 30sovs. and the third 15sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. W. Bass' sch c Sella, by Love Wisely—Gressoney, 8st. 12lbs. ... ... O. Madden 1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's ch c Merry Moment, 9st. 11lb. ... ... B. Lynham 2
Mr. W. Elsey's br c Puss, 8st. 5lbs. ... E. Wheatley 3
Lord Ellesmere's Examiner, 8st. 12lbs. ... W. Griggs 0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Simonson, 8st. 12lbs. H. Jones 0
Mr. J. Reid Walker's Dingwall, 9st. 11lb. D. Maher 0

(*Winner trained by A. Taylor.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Sella, 6 to 1 each agst. Merry Moment and Dingwall, 10 to 1 Examiner, and 100 to 8 each Puss and Simonson.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third. Examiner was fourth, and Dingwall last. Time—2mins. 35⅘secs.

GREAT EBOR HANDICAP PLATE—Of 1,000sovs.; the second receives 100sovs. and the third 25sovs. out of the plate. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. Buchanan's ch c Golden Measure, by Florizel II.—Fairy Gold, 4yrs., 8st 5lbs. ... ... — D. Maher 1
Mr. J. Hill's ch h Mintagon, by Martagon—Mimi, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb ... — J. Cockeram 2
Mr. R. C. Dalgleish's b c Buckminster, by Isinglass—Miyanoshita, 3yrs., 7st. 8llbs. (car. 7st. 10lbs.) ... ... O. Madden 3
Sir H. Randall's b or br c Kilwinning, by Galloping Lad—Jeanne, 4yrs., 6st. 12lbs. ... ... J. Plant 4
Mr. J. C. Sullivan's ch h the Page, by Winkfield—Annora, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb ... W. Higgs 5
Lord Ellesmere's br c Winwick, by Childwick—Windlass, 4yrs., 7st. 13lbs. ... W. Griggs 6
Mr. E. H. Polehampton's br g Thunderbolt, by St. Angelo—Chimera, 6yrs., 8st. 9lbs. B. Lynham 7
Mr. N. J. Wood's b m Whinbloom, by Galeazzo—Furze Bush, 5yrs., 8st. 3lbs. A. Templeman 8
Lord Harewood's ch c Banana, by Sainfoin—Zenana, 4yrs., 7st. 8lbs. ... C. Trigg 9
Lord Derby's br f Gourd, Persimmon—Canterbury Pilgrim, 4yrs., 6st. 12lbs. Blades 10

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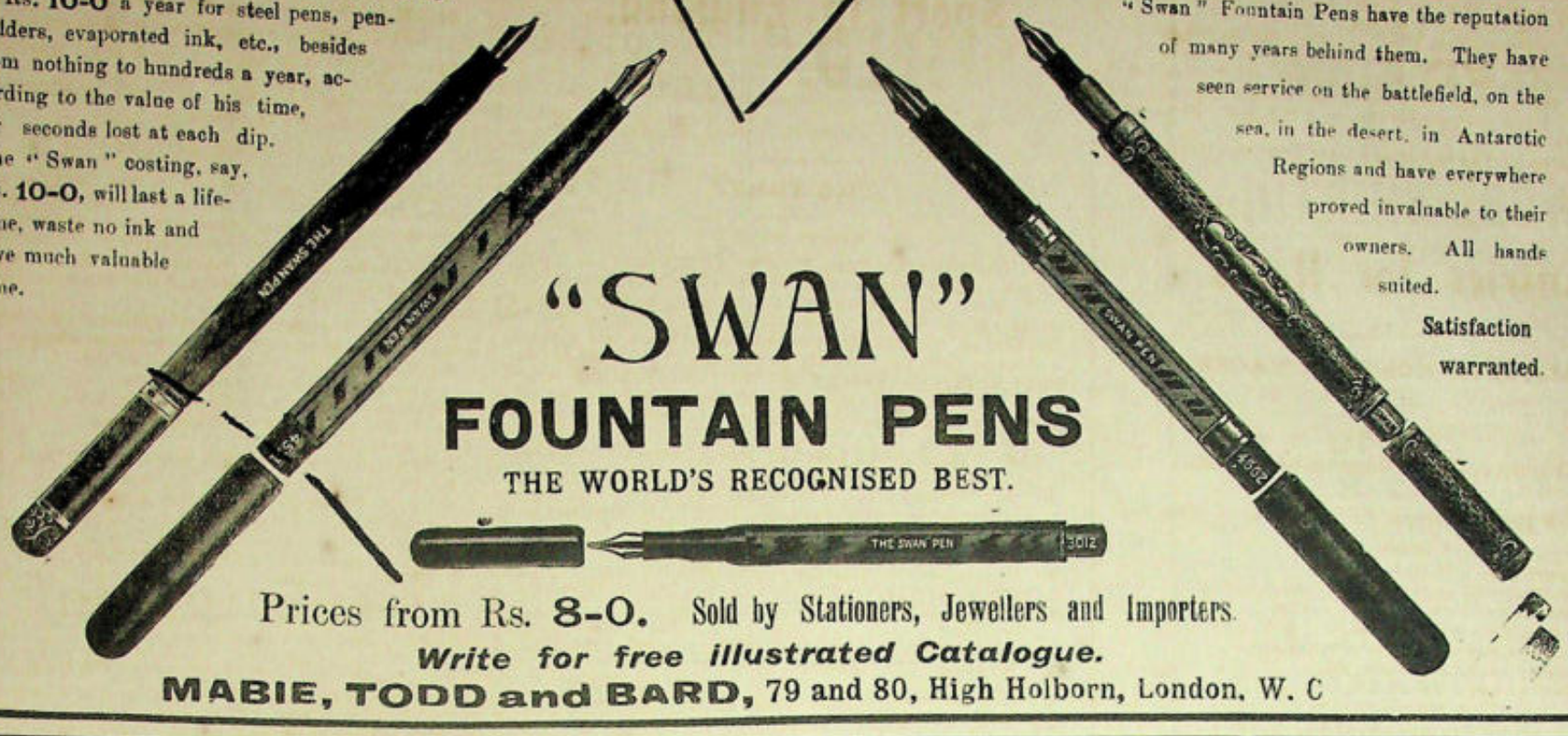

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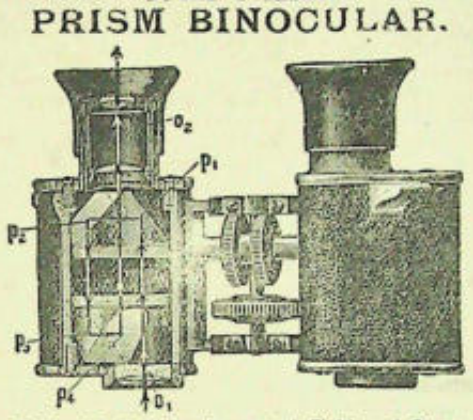

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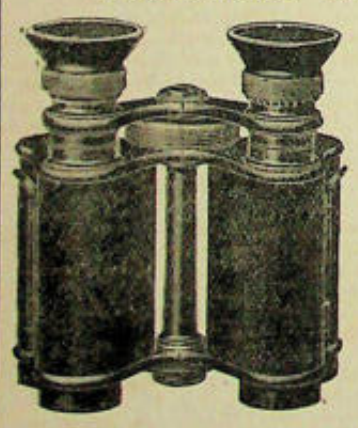

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Mr. Imbert's b h Sandboy, by Ravensbury—Sandblast, 6yrs., 9st. ... J. Hare 11
Mr. E. Burns' ch f Lady Hawker, 4yrs., 6st. 6lbs. ... ... A. Flanagan 12

(Winner trained by Major Edwards.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Golden Measure, 100 to 15 each Buckminster, and the Page, 100 to 12 Gourd, 100 to 9 Winwick, 100 to 8 each Whinbloom and Sandboy, 100 to 7 Kilwinning, 100 to 6 each Banana, Mintagon, and Lady Hawker, 33 to 1 Thunderbolt.

Won amid tremendous cheering by a head; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 57⅘secs.

CONVIVIAL PRODUCE STAKES—Of 10sovs. each, with 500sovs. added; for two-year-olds; the nominator of the winner receives 50sovs., and the owner and nominator of the second each 25sovs. T. Y. C., 5 furlongs straight.

Lord Cadogan's br c The Sun, by Sidus—La Cigale, 8st. 9lbs. ... ... J. H. Martin 1
Mr. F. Alexander's b f Violante, 8st. 9lbs.... B. Lynham 2
Lord Howard de Walden's br f Reveillee, 8st. 2lbs. ... ... W. Higgs 3
Mr. W. H. Millard's Thrifty, 8st. 2lbs. ... J. W. East 0
Mr. W. Bass' filly by Martagon—Simola, 8st. 6lbs. ... ... O. Madden 0
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Haymaker, 8st. 9lbs. J. Jarvis 0
Mr. D. Fraser's Molapo, 8st. 2lbs. ... E. Wheatley 0
Sir E. Cassel's filly by Lesterlin—Politesse, 7st. 13lbs. ... ... A Templeman 0

(Winner trained by A. J. Gilbert.)

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Thrifty, 7 to 2 Reveillee, 4 to 1 The Sun 8 to 1 Violante, 10 to 1 Politesse filly and 100 to 8 each the others.

Won readily by a length and a half; same between second and third. Time—1min. 1⅕sec.

Halcyon days were spent at York, whose old-fashioned meeting came to an end too soon yesterday, and if only on account of the glorious weather, visitors will long retain pleasant recollections of the 1906 festival, to say nothing of the popular success of a pronounced favourite in the Ebor. The wave of excitement which spread itself on the winning post had in its ground swell borne away the great crowd which helped to make such a success of the Yorkshire carnival, but another mellow autumn day, if possibly the finest of three, tempted many wavereers to see the thing out and finish the meeting in sportsmanlike style. Hence the attendance was another best on record. The surroundings were most enjoyable, nor was the programme by any means lacking in interest as it included not only the Great Yorkshire, but the Gimcrack Stakes, the winning of the latter of which entails the onus on the owner of a speech discursive on Turf matters, as anxiously looked for, and certainly more widely read than that from the Throne on the opening of Parliament. The race itself is founded on such lines as to ensure popularity as the entrance money is only 5sovs. each (3sovs. forfeit), and the money added of such generous amount as to make the stakes well worth winning, outside of the particular honour attached thereto.

HAREWOOD HANDICAP PLATE—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs., and the third 15sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. C. Hibbert's b f Snowflight, by Cyllene—St. Donatts, 4yrs., 7st. 7lbs. ... C. Trigg 1
Col. Kincaid Smith's ch h Melayr, 5yrs., 9st. 3lbs. ... ... H. Jones 2
Mr. A. Bailey's b h Camp Fire II., 6yrs., 8st. 10lbs. ... ... H. Randall 3
Mr. C. J. Cunningham's Be Very Wise, 6yrs., 8st. 3lbs ... ... G. McCall 0
Mr. Allerton's Kearsage, aged, 8st. ... O. Madden 0
Mr. H. J. King's Craigellachie, 4yrs., 6st. 7lbs. ... ... J. Howard 0
Capt Bewicke's Rosebury, 5yrs., 7st. 7lbs. J. H. Martin 0
Lord Derby's Gemma, 3yrs., 6st. 7lbs. ... E. Lancaster 0
Mr. P. Nelke's St. Luke, aged, 7st. 8lbs. ... W. Saxby 0
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Marconigram, 3yrs., 7st. 6lbs. ... ... H. Blades 0
Major Joicey's Cumnock Lad, 3yrs., 6st. 9lbs. ... ... J. Plant 0

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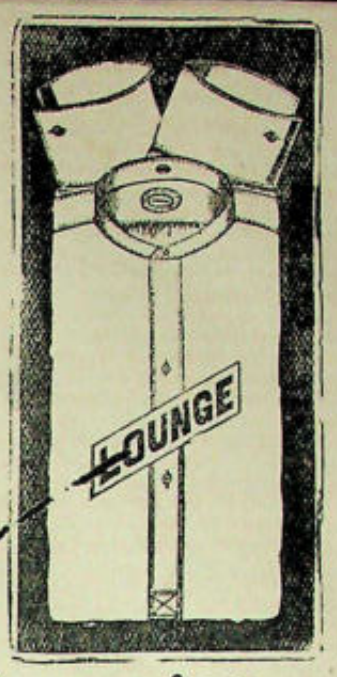

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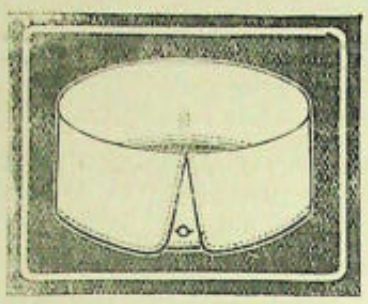

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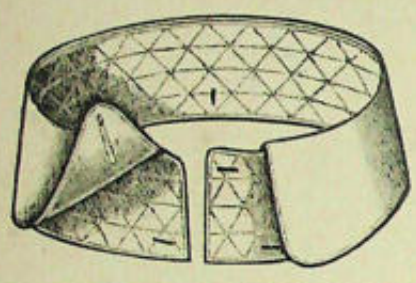

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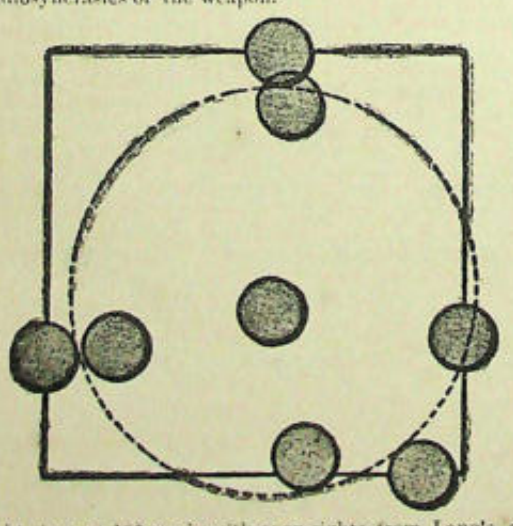

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Sole Manufacturers:

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MADRAS.

Lord Fitzwilliam's Foresight, 3yrs., 7st. 11lbs. ... ... E. Wheatley 0
Mr. F. Alexander's Part Malt, 6yrs., 7st. 8lbs W. Griggs 0
Mr. W. Elsey's Cameroon, 4yrs., 6st. 8lbs. C. Jones 0

(*Winner trained by W. Grieve.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Be Very Wise, 5 to 1 Snowflight, 100 to 12 Part Malt, 10 to 1 each Rosebury, Kearsage, Foresight, and Melayr, 100 to 8 each Camp Fire II. and Craigellachie, 100 to 7 each Gemma and Marconigram, and 20 to 1 each others.

Won by a head; a length and a half separated second and third. Time—59⅘secs.

GREAT YORKSHIRE STAKES—Of 1,250sovs. (1,000sovs. for the owner of the winner, 150sovs. for the nominator of the winner, and 50sovs. each for the owner and nominator of the second). For three-year-olds. 1¼ miles.

Lord Derby's b c Bridge of Canny, by Love Wisely—Santa Brigida, 8st. 13lbs. D. Maher 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's ch f Catnap, 8st. 9lbs. ... ... G. McCall 2
Mr. J. W. Larnach's b colt by Jeddah—Postscript, 8st. 7lbs. ... B. Lynham 3
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Pane, 8st. 13lbs. J. Jarvis 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Gendarmerie, 8st. 4lbs. O. Madden 0
Duke of Portland's Greendale, 9st. 11lb. H. Jones 0
Mr. E. Carlton's Plantagenet, 7st. 11lbs. ... H. Blades 0

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

BETTING: 85 to 40 on Bridge of Canny 5 to 1 agst. Catnap, 100 to 14 Greendale and 100 to 8 each of the others.

Won cleverly by three parts of a length; six lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 38⅘secs.

GIMCRACK STAKES—Of 5sovs. each, 3 ft. to the fund, with 1,000 sovs. added; for two-year-olds; second receives 75sovs., and third 25 6 six furlongs straight.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's ch c Polar Star, by Pioneer—Go On, 9st. 7lbs. ... B. Lynham 1
Lord Derby's ch c Glacis, by Carbine—Glasalt, 8st. 7lbs. ... ... D. Mahar 2
Duke of Devonshire's ch c Hillsprite, by Cyllene—Elf, 8st. 7lbs. ... ... W. Higgs 3
Sir E. Vincent's Auber, 9st. 7lbs. ... O. Madden 0
Mr. W. Raphael's My Pet II., 9st. 7lbs. ... H. Jones 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Doryanthes, 8st. 7lbs. ... ... G. McCall 0
Sir E. Cassel's Freeborn, 9st. 11lb ... W. Halsey 0
Mr. C. Penhurst's filly by Forfarshire—Lady St. John, 8st. 4lbs. ... ... J. Dalton 0
Sir G. Farrar's filly by Best Man—Warden Belle, 8st. 4lbs. ... ... H. Randall 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Pure Gem, 8st. 7lbs. ... J. H. Martin 0
Mr. C. F. Elsey's Wraprascal, 8st. 7lbs. ... J. Cockeram 0

(*Winner trained by W. T. Robinson.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. My Pet II., 9 to 2 each Polar Star and Hillsprite, 5 to 1 Auber, 100 to 7 Freeborn, 20 to 1 others.

Won in gallant style by a couple of lengths; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1 min. 12⅖secs.

CRICKET.

LANCASHIRE *vs.* DERBYSHIRE.—Played at Manchester on 23rd and 24th August. Lancashire won by an innings and 94 runs.

LANCASHIRE.

Makepeace, c Humphries, b Webster ...	21
Hallows, c and b Purdy ...	110
Tyldesley, c Cooper, b Bestwick ...	7
L. O. S. Poidevin, b Bestwick ...	25
Sharp, c Hallam, b Cadman ...	18
T. A. Higson, b Cadman	17
Harry, c Cadman, b Purdy ...	5
W. Findlay, c Cadman, b Purdy ...	4
A. H. Hornby, c Cadman, b Bestwick ...	74
Huddleston, not out	40
Gregson, b Purdy	26
B. 5, w. 3	8
Total ...	355

DERBYSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L.G. Wright, l.-b.-w., b Hallows	29	c sub., b Harry ...	22
G. M. Buckston, c Tyldesley, b Harry	9	c Poidevin, b Gregson	14
E.M. Ashcroft, l.-b.-w., b Hallows	14	b Huddleston ...	15
Cadman, c Poidevin, b Harry	53	c Harry, b Gregson ...	2
Morton, c Hornby, b Huddleston	18	b Harry ...	9
Cooper, not out	9	c Harry, b Gregson ...	23
Humphries, l.-b.-w., b Harry ...	0	b Huddleston ...	2
Purdy, c Findlay, b Huddleston	4	c Makepeace, b Hallows	4
Hallam, b Harry	3	c Huddleston, b Hallows ...	1
Webster, st. Findlay, b Huddleston	1	c Findlay, b Gregson	10
Bestwick, c Poidevin, b Huddleston	8	not out	3
Extras	0	B. 2, n.-b. 6 ...	8
Total	148	Total ...	113

LANCASHIRE.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Cadman ...	35	12	87	2	Purdy ...	22·2	7	58	4
Bestwick ...	43	13	106	3	Morton ...	11	2	31	0
Webster ...	21	5	65	1					

Bestwick bowled two wides and Webster one.

DERBYSHIRE.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.		2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Harry ...	22	6	49	4	...	11	3	29	2
Huddleston ...	22·2	8	57	4	...	7	2	14	2
Hallows ...	18	7	42	2	...	7	1	25	2
					Gregson ...	15·3	2	37	4

Gregson bowled six no-balls.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Northampton on 23rd, 24th and 25th August. Surrey won by eight wickets.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. W. B. Hawtin, c Strudwick, b Lees	1	not out ...	5
Cox (M.), b Crawford ...	1	b Crawford ...	10
Dr. H. C. Pretty, b Crawford ...	5	c Strudwick, b Lees	4
C. J. T. Fool, b Lees ...	94	c Holland, b Lees	18
Thompson, c Strudwick, b Lees	70	c Holland, b Rushby	10
East, c Strudwick, b Hayes ...	28	c Strudwick, b Rushby	1
E. M. Crosse, c and b Lees ...	15	c Goatly, b Rushby ...	4
W. H. Kingston, c Strudwick, b Crawford	13	c Strudwick, b Lees	20
G. A. T. Vials, b Crawford ...	20	b Rushby ...	1
Wells, b Crawford	25	b Rushby ...	3
B. C. Smith, not out ...	5	run out ...	19
B. 16, l.-b. 1, n.-b 2 ...	19	B. 10, l.-b. 9, w. 1 ...	20
Total	296	Total ...	115

SURREY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c Smith, b Pretty ...	60	not out	49
Hobbs, c Kingston, b Wells ...	77	b Wells	26
Hayes, b Wells	1	c Smith, b Pretty ...	23
Goatly, c Smith, b East ...	19	not out	0
Holland, c Vials, b Cox ...	56		
Baker, c Thompson, b East ...	47		
Ducat, run out	18		
J. N. Crawford, c Hawtin, b Thompson	3		
Lees, c Thompson, b East ...	5		
Strudwick, c Kingston, b East	5		
Rushby, not out	3		
B. 5, l.-b. 4, n.-b. 9 ...	18	Leg-byes ...	2
Total ...	312	Total (2 wkts.) ...	100

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.		2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Lees ...	42	11	112	4	...	22	9	39	3
Crawford ...	34·2	16	55	5	...	16	5	49	1
Hayes ...	15	5	47	1					
Rushby ...	20	3	60	0	...	5·2	2	7	5
Hobbs ...	2	1	3	0					

Lees delivered one no-ball and Rushby one no-ball and a wide.

SURREY.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.		2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Thompson ...	34	8	114	1	...	6	1	39	0
East ...	26·3	9	56	4	...	8	1	23	0
Wells ...	20	3	69	2	...	4	1	19	1
Hawtin ...	8	2	27	0					
Cox ...	8	1	16	1	...	3	0	13	0
Pretty ...	5	1	12	1	...	1·2	1	4	1

Thompson delivered five no-balls, East three, and Cox one.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Bristol on 23rd, 24th and 25th August. After an exciting finish, Gloucestershire won by 1 run.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. Barnett, c Rhodes, b Hirst	2	c Smith, b Hirst ...	12
Wrathall, b Ringrose ...	3	c Tunnicliffe b Hirst	29
C. L. Townsend, c Hunter, b Ringrose	12	c Myers, b Hirst ...	25
C. O. H. Sewell, b Rigrose ...	24	c Hunter, b Hirst ...	20
G. L. Jessop, c & b Ringrose ...	10	c Hunter, b Hirst ...	34
F. E. Thomas, b Hirst ...	0	b Ringrose ...	7
Board, run out	19	l.-b.-w., b Haigh ...	57
F. H. B. Champain, b Haigh ...	42	c Myers, b Rhodes ...	15
P. H. Ford, b Myers ...	1	not out	12
F. B. Roberts, not out ...	26	l.-b.-w., b Rhodes ...	0
Dennett, c Smith, b Ringrose	17	c Tunnicliffe, b Haigh	1
B. 2, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 3 ...	8	b. 10, l.-b. 5, n.-b. 1	16
Total	164	Total ...	228

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Board, b Dennett ...	9	c Champain, b Dennett	52
Tunnicliffe, b Ford ...	28	c Sewell, b Dennett	3
Denton, l.-b.-w., b Dennett ...	16	c Barnett, b Roberts	5
T. L. Taylor, st Board, b Dennett	22	c Wrathall, b Roberts	41
Hirst, c Board, b Dennett ...	13	c Jessop, b Dennett...	12
Rudston, c Sewell, b Dennett ...	0	hit wkt., b Jessop ...	40
E. Smith, c Roberts, b Dennett.	34	b Jessop	39
Haigh, not out	26	b Jessop	10
Myers, c Board, b Jessop ...	3	not out	18
Hunter, c and b Dennett ...	5	c Townsend, b Roberts ...	4
Ringrose, b Dennett ...	0	l.-b.-w., b Jessop ...	0
B. 5, l.-b. 3	8	l.-b. 5, n.-b. 3 ...	8
Total	159	Total ...	232

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.		2nd Innings. O.	M	R.	W.
Hirst ...	17	5	36	2	...	32	4	74	5
Ringrose ...	14·2	1	62	5	...	16	5	49	1
Haigh ...	11	2	30	1	...	18·4	4	41	2
Rhodes ...	4	2	5	0	...	18	7	34	2
Myers ...	9	1	23	1	...	7	2	14	0

Ringrose bowled three no-balls and Myers one.

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.		2nd Innings. O.	M	R.	W
Dennett ...	34·4	8	86	8	...	48	14	104	3
Ford ...	16	4	41	1	...	2	0	7	0
Roberts ...	9	6	8	0	...	17	6	50	3
Jessop ...	9	2	16	1	...	23·3	7	63	4

Roberts bowled three no-balls.

SOMERSET *vs.* YORKSHIRE—Played at Bath on 27th, 28th, and 29th August. Yorkshire won by 389 runs.

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Tunnicliffe, c & b Braund ...	4	c Braund, b Bailey ...	38
Rhodes, c Johnson, b Bailey ...	64	not out	115
Denton, c Martyn, b Braund ...	67		
T. L. Tayler, c Poyntz, b Mordaunt	41		
Hirst, c and b Mordaunt ...	111	not out	117
Rudston, c Poyntz, b Braund...	21		
E. Smith, c Mordaunt, b Braund	34		
Haigh, b Braund ...	1		
Myers, l.-b.-w., b Braund ...	6		
Hunter, b Mordaunt ...	8		
Ringrose, not out	2		
L.-b. 7, w 1, n.-b. 1 ...	9	B. 2, l.-b. 6, w. 2 ...	10
Total	368	Total (1 wkt.)	* 280

* Innings declared closed.

SOMERSET.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. Martyn, b Ringrose ...	2	b Rhodes, b Hirst ...	28
P. R. Johnson, b Rhodes ...	29	b Hirst	5
Lewis, b Hirst	3	b Hirst	0
Braund, b Hirst	28	b Ringrose ...	12
L. C. H. Palairet, b Hirst ...	31	c Hunter, b Hirst ...	42
F. A. Phillips, l.-b.-w., b Rhodes	2	b Hirst	2
Robson, c Hunter, b Hirst ...	3	b Haigh	26
H. S. Poyntz, c Hirst, b Rhodes	14	b Haigh	10
F. M. Lee, not out ...	6	not out	6
O. C. Mordaunt, b Hirst ...	3	l.-b.-w., b Haigh ...	0
Bailey, b Hirst	0	b Haigh	2
B. 3, l.-b. 1 ...	4	B. 2, l.-b. 1, w. 1, n.-b. 2	6
Total ...	125	Total ...	134

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.		2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Braund	38·3	3	125	6	... ...	6	0	44	0
Lewis	11	3	43	0	... ...	10	2	52	0
Bailey	19	2	83	1	... ...	10	2	36	1
Robson	14	2	37	0	... ...	4	0	39	0
Mordaunt ...	36	10	71	3	... ...	9	0	54	0
					Phillips ...	2	0	19	0
					Palairet ...	2	0	9	0
					Martin ...	2	0	17	0

Bailey bowled one wide and Robson one no-ball.

SOMERSET.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.		2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Hirst	26	3	70	6	... ...	15	2	45	1
Ringrose ...	12	5	21	1	... ...	9	1	38	5
Rhodes	14	4	28	3	... ...	10	1	34	0
Haigh	1	0	2	0	... ...	5	1	11	4

MIDDLESEX *vs.* KENT.—Played at Lords on 23rd, 24th and 25th August. Kent won by seven wickets.

MIDDLESEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. F. Warner, c Huish, b Fielder	12	run out	66
J. Douglas, c Huish, b Fielder	18	c Blacker, b Blythe ...	42
E. S. Littlejohn, st Huish, b Blythe	15	b Blythe ...	6
Tarrant, c Blaker, b Mason ...	25	b Blythe ...	16
Trott, b Mason	7	b Blythe ...	9
C. M. Wells, c Fielder, b Blythe	1	b Fielder ...	6
W. P. Harrison, not out ...	20	c Blacker, b Fielder ...	4
Murrell, b Fielder ...	8	c Fielder, b Blythe ...	0
Hearne (J. T.), c Huish, b Fielder	4	st Huish, b Blythe ...	12
G. G. Napier, b Fielder ...	12	b Blythe ...	8
Mignon, b Blythe	4	not out	4
B. 8, l.-b. 8, w. 1 ...	17	B. 2, l.-b. 3, w. 1, n.-b. 2	8
Total ...	143	Total ...	181

KENT.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. Burnup, c Murrell, b Tarrant	7	c and b Wells ...	8
Woolley, c Douglas, b Trott ...	23	b Napier ...	3
Seymour (Jas.), c & b Wells ...	58	c Douglas, b Wells...	7
K. L. Hutchings, c Murrell, b Napier... ...	24	not out	33
J. R. Mason, C. Douglas, b Napier	1	not out ...	1
Humphreys, b Wells ...	11		
R. N. R. Blaker, b Hearne ...	86		
Blythe, b Wells	0		
C. H. B. Marsham, c Douglas, b Mignon	23		
Huish, c Mignon, b Tarrant ...	18		
Fielder, not out	11		
B. 7, n.-b. 2 ...	9	B. 4, l.-b. 4, w. 1 ...	9
Total ...	266	Total (3 wkts.) ...	61

MIDDLESEX.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.		2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Fielder ...	24	4	70	5	...	33	15	52	2
Blythe ...	28·4	10	52	3	...	40·3	18	66	7
Mason ...	6	3	4	2	...	17	8	35	0
					Humphreys.	6	0	16	0
					Woolley.	2	1	4	0

Fielder bowled a wide.

KENT.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.		2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Tarrant ...	14	6	46	2	...				
Mignon ...	16	2	62	1	...				
Wells ...	23	9	61	3	...	9	1	24	2
Trott ...	6	2	22	1	...				
Napier ...	17	3	60	2	...	6	0	20	1
Hearne ...	2·4	0	6	1	...	3·3	0	8	0

Napier and Mignon each bowled one no-ball.

OTHER MATCHES.

On the 23rd, 24th, and 25th August Hampshire beat Leicestershire at Southampton by six wickets; Warwickshire beat Sussex by 10 wickets at Hastings; Kent beat Worcestershire at Canterbury by seven wickets; Essex beat Notts at Leyton by 71 runs. On the 27th, 28th, and 29th August, the matches Essex *vs.* Sussex at Hastings, Worcestershire *vs.* Gloucestershire at Worcester were drawn and Surrey beat Derbyshire at the Oval by 10 wickets.

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Supplies Energy.

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THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

(Compiled to 30th August.)

	Plyd.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	Percentage.
Kent	21	15	2	4	13	76·17
Yorkshire	28	17	3	8	14	70·00
Surrey	27	18	4	5	14	63·63
Lancashire	26	15	6	5	9	42·85
Notts	20	9	4	7	5	38·46
Warwickshire	20	7	4	9	3	27·27
Essex	22	9	6	7	3	20·00
Hampshire	19	7	8	4	—1	— 6·66
Gloucestershire	19	6	9	4	—3	—20·00
Sussex	23	5	12	6	—7	—41·17
Somerset	18	4	10	4	—6	—42·85
Middlesex	17	4	10	3	—6	—42·85
Northamptonshire	16	4	10	2	—6	—42·85
Worcestershire	20	2	8	10	—6	—60·00
Leicestershire	22	3	14	5	—11	—64·70
Derbyshire	20	2	17	1	—15	—78·94

THE LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING (18 innings.)

	No. of Inns.	Times not Out.	Total Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Aver.
Hayward	53	7	3,136	219	68·17
Hutchings, K. L.	25	3	1,203	176	54·68
Arnold	37	4	1,668	166	50·54
Iremonger (J.)	43	6	1,794	200*	48·48
Burns, W. B.	30	4	1,191	165	45·80
Tyldesley	47	3	2,001	295*	45·47
Hayes	49	4	2,002	218	44·48
Perrin, P. A.	41	3	1,683	133	44·28
Jones, A. O.	39	3	1,560	105	43·33
Warner, P. F	29	2	1,142	137	42·29
Fishwick, T. S.	23	1	919	135	41·77
Devey	34	4	1,237	110*	41·23
Hirst	49	4	1,837	169	40·82
Baker (C. S.) (Warwickshire)	25	4	848	144	40·38
Hobbs	49	5	1,746	162*	39·68
Bowley (F.) (Worcestershire)	41	2	1,530	167*	39·23
Johnston, A. C.	22	1	813	150	38·71
Branston, G. T.	26	6	770	86	38·50
Foster, H. K.	33	1	1,190	124	37·18
Hill, A. J. L.	18	2	592	110	37·00
Wood, C. J. B.	44	3	1,508	225	36·78
Killick	46	1	1,633	164	36·28
Johnson, P. R.	27	2	907	163	36·28
Gunn (J.)	41	2	1,395	112	35·76
Sharp (J.)	42	2	1,412	117	35·30

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING. (50 wickets).

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Huddleston	234·1	65	613	50	12·26
Cuttell	442·1	170	909	67	13·56
Haigh	868·1	197	2,158	156	13·83
Hirst	1120·1	251	2,817	184	15·30
Hallam	832·2	288	1,723	124	16·56
Dennett	1023·1	232	2,746	164	16·74
Vogler	234·1	63	994	56	17·75
Knox, N. A.	683·1	100	2,486	136	18·27
Bestwick	765·1	182	2,906	114	18·88
Tarrant	572	122	1,573	85	18·50
Wass	608·3	130	1,888	100	18·88
Fielder	980·1	193	3,216	167	19·25
Blythe	686·4	194	1,663	86	19·34
Kermode	592·2	149	1,724	89	19·37
Harry	648·1	200	1,707	87	19·62
Mead (Essex)	1037·1	303	2,566	129	19·88
Crawford, J. N.	835·3	229	2,226	110	20·23
Lees	1151·3	296	3,123	154	20·27
Douglas, J. W. H. T.	533·4	107	1,788	88	20·31
† *Ollivierre, R. A.*	331·1	41	1,251	58	21·56
Hargreave	1034	315	2,417	112	21·58
Gunn (John)	876·4	185	2,427	112	21·66
Thompson (G.)	865·3	158	2,753	127	21·67
Relf, A. E.	991·5	311	2,129	98	21·72
Odell, W. W.	735·3	181	2,037	91	22·38

SWIMING.

THE CHANNEL SWIM.

MEW AND BURGESS.—Two unsuccessful attempts were made on the 28th instant to cross the Channel from England to France, one by the Yorkshireman, T. W. Burgess, and the other by Horace Mew, Shanklin S. C.

Mew started at 5 A. M. from opposite the Lord Warden Hotel, Dover. After he had covered about fifteen miles and got well out into mid-Channel, about nine miles across he was persuaded to leave the water. He was then feeling the effects of the rough seas encountered on the way.

Burgess entered the water from under the South Foreland Cliffs at 7-26. He used a left-hand under-arm stroke, instead of the over-arm he has used previously. In the first hour he was two and a half miles direct on his course. After two hours he was nearly four miles from the Foreland, with which he was in a direct line. Inside of four hours he was six miles out in the Channel from the South Foreland. Here an unusual occurrence happened. Suddenly Burgess, although swimming strongly was seen to be making no progress, and it was soon afterwards found that he had encountered a current which set him back strongly towards the English shore. To continue on his course would mean that the swimmer would get off the Varne Bank, which would be fatal to any swim, and probably to the swimmer. Burgess decided to swim back to England. He therefore turned round at half-past one, six hours from the time of his leaving England. The swimmer met some white-capped seas, and when the flood tide came it set off the English coast. He had to work extremely hard to make headway, and at 5-15 had equalled the time of the longest Channel swim this year—Wolffe's 9hrs. 50min. Burgess was now in a line with Dover Admiralty Pier, off which he finished his remarkable swim at 5-28, having been in the water 10hrs. 2mins. In the double swim he covered 25 miles swim and drift.

J. WOLFFE.—J. Wolffe, A.S.C., started at 8-34 on the morning of the 29th from the South Foreland to again attempt to cross the Channel. For the greater part of the time Wolffe had broken seas striking him in the face. He reached the French side of the Varne Buoy, and half-way across the Channel encountered very bad seas. As the result of abnormal drifting the swimmer got locked up in the whirling waters between the dangerous sandbanks of the Varne and the Bidge. For an hour, although the most desperate efforts to get clear were made by Wolffe, he did not advance a yard, and was being swept on to the shallows, where the tug could not possibly follow him. The position was most dangerous, and it was decided to advise Wolffe to abandon the swim. After a time he agreed to this, and at half-past four, after nearly eight hours swimming, he clambered aboard the accompanying tug. He had covered seventeen miles under the most adverse condition, and his leg gave him no anxiety. He intends to try again next July.

BURGESS AGAIN.—T. W. Burgess started from St. Margaret's Bay, near Dover, yesterday morning at 7-20, and a haze quickly developed. There was a fierce tide running eastward, which was carrying the swimmer at over two miles an hour on to the South Goodwins, over which he must have driven.

The usual means of communication failed, owing to the thick haze and through the day no information at all came to hand. The tug *Commonwealth* went out in the afternoon with a search party. For some hours she carefully searched the Channel in the possible limits of the swim, but returned in the evening, having failed to discover any trace of the swimmer or his accompanying tug.

In the evening, however, a pigeon arrived with an untimed message from the tug. The message stated that they could get no bearings as to their position, but Burgess was swimming strongly, and gave every prospect of continuing for many hours.

A second pigeon message, received at 8 P. M., stated that Burgess was driven across the Goodwins by the tide. Continuous soundings were taken on the tug until she found it absolutely dangerous to go any farther, and she left the swimmer in order to steam to the Calliper Buoy off Ramsgate, and pick him up again when he was across. The small feeding boat went in charge of the swimmer over the Sands. Burgess started off at a racing pace to get out of the dangerous position into which the tide had forced him. Judging from the position indicated, and the force of the tide, compared with Burgess' usual rate of progress, this message was despatched from three to four hours after the start.

Up to the time of telegraphing (10 o'clock) no further news had been received of the swimmer. A report was current that Burgess was six miles from the French shore, and had been reported by one of the lightships, but the accuracy of this cannot be traced.

WATER POLO CHAMPIONSHIP.

At Weston-super-Mare on Monday the final tie was decided before a large company. The teams were :

Polytechnic : C. More, *goal* ; W. G. Emery and E. Barrington, *backs* ; E. H. Hunt, *half-back* ; F. Woods, A. Hassett, and J. Hodgson, *forwards*.

Weston-super-Mare : A. Barnes, *goal* ; T. Bavey (Captain) and B. Dunn, *backs* ; Chas. Stradling, *half-back* ; T. Thould, Cecil Stradling, and P. Radmilovic, *forwards*.

The ball was first secured by Radmilovic, but he was robbed of it by Hassett, whose shot was feeble. Radmilovic soon proved a tower of strength, and beating Hassett, swam down the bath and scored the first goal for Weston amid tremendous cheers. He nearly scored another immediately afterwards. Radmilovic and Barrington were then ordered out of the bath for moving after the whistle sounded. Davey had a good try for goal, but failed, and Wood securing closed in equalised. After this the London goal had two narrow escapes from Radmilovic's shots, one touching the cross-bar. Hunt then sent in a grand shot, but missed the net. He, however, just after secured a second goal for the visitors, and at half time the score was : Polytechnic, two goals ; Weston, one. On changing ends the play became very fast, and Radmilovic soon equalised. A bout of clever passing enabled Cecil Stradling to obtain the lead for the home team. Hunt, however, got possession, and netted a third goal for the visitors. Radmilovic was not to be denied, and once more obtained the lead. Another pass gave Charles Stradling an opportunity which he cleverly improved. Hunt then scored for the visitors, but Radmilovic replied for the home team, and the game ended in favour of Weston by six goals to four.

BOXING.

THE IRISH CHAMPIONSHIP.

Twice this year Roche and Sullivan have decided the much-vexed question of superiority. On the last occasion Sullivan was not at his best, a boisterous sea voyage and the extraction of teeth the day before the contest militating against what he considered a great possibility of success. Sullivan did not show to advantage in more than three rounds, and during the remainder performed little better than a novice. Roche, very strong and very determined, fought well, and had Sullivan been equal to extending him thoroughly a sensational contest would have terminated hostilities. As it was, Roche, finding out early in the contest Sullivan's weak spot, fought from start to finish for the body and had easily won long ere Sullivan was finally dropped and unable to respond to the call of time. Ever since his defeat the Irish-American has pined for another meeting with Roche, and this was promised him before he set sail for America.

Returning to Ireland a bigger man in height and weight, negotiations were at once set on foot, and, Roche being willing, articles were signed at *Sport* Office to box for £100 and a £150 purse. The editor of *Sport* was stakeholder, and, having the appointment of referee, selected Mr. R. P. Watson, *Sporting Life*.

The present contest was one of 20 three-minute rounds at catch-weight, no hitting being allowed in clinches, and the ring being a 16 feet one. The seconds for Sullivan were Tommy Farrell, George Harry, Pedlar McMahon, and Friend as assistant ; while Roche had in his corner Bob Brown, Mick Tennant, George Clarke, and Dave McDonagh. Roche usually on the big side, was considerably fined down, while Sullivan was trained to perfection. The former weighed about 12st., and his opponent 10st. 8lbs. The house was packed to excess at high prices, despite the tropical heat, and a dense crowd waited outside. Soon after four Sullivan was in the ring and waited patiently several minutes for Roche. All arrangements from first to last were excellent, and the crowd behaved splendidly. When given the decision was received with great applause. Officials :—Referee, Mr. R. P. Watson (*Sporting Life*) ; time-keeper, Sergeant-major McConnell ; M. C, Mr. Day Whelligan, Birkenhead School of Physical Culture. Details :—

Round 1.—Sullivan was mainly on the defensive. Roche sent in some clean left-handers, and Sullivan slipped down once with a good punch.

Round 2.—Roche missed a swinger and Sullivan started and got in some severe punches with both right and left, while Sullivan slipped down.

Round 3.—Roche cut Sullivan's lip severely, and had the best of bout.

Round 4.—Sullivan was bleeding freely, and Roche dashed in and fought fast. Sullivan joined issue, and Roche slipped on the boards, but was up quickly. In the last minute Roche chased Sullivan all over the ring.

Round 5.—Sullivan led off smartly, his face being considerably cut. Roche relied on straight left, which Sullivan could not stave off.

Round 6.—Roche fought Sullivan repeatedly to the ropes, and prevented his escape. Both were blowing hard, Roche being without a mark, whilst Sullivan appeared badly damaged.

Round 7.—Sullivan fought cleverly at all points, and was strong and busy with both hands. Roche, rather eager, had anxious moments, but dashed in time after time. Sullivan slipped him dexterously, and was a far better boxer.

Round 8.—Roche forced Sullivan on the ropes, and punished him with both hands. Sullivan was at one time on his knees. Manœuvring round, Roche worked Sullivan into the latter's corner, doubling him up. He drove Sullivan on to the bottom rope, in a sitting posture, with his legs on the ground, and at the same time delivered a blow. A foul was claimed, but not allowed, at the conclusion of the bout.

Round 9.—Sullivan became clever with the lead, and in getting out of danger showed good generalship, and smartly avoided Roche's rushes.

Round 10.—Roche appeared very strong. Sullivan opened well with the left, but at last a flush hit from Roche made him look very ill at ease, and when the gong sounded he retired very weary.

Round 11.—Sullivan, from sheer desperation, jumped in and made a brave effort. Roche met him with a terrific straight left that knocked Sullivan's head back. Here Roche made great headway, hitting without a return and showing wonderful mastery. The fight at one period looked like ending here, but Sullivan recuperated though seriously used up.

Round 12.—Roche, still without outward signs of the slightest punishment, was going wonderfully strong. A deal of clinching occurred here. Sullivan commencing for the first time to rest on his opponent who found difficulty in pushing Sullivan off.

Round 13.—This was to the advantage of Roche, and both exercised great caution. After stepping in repeatedly and threatening, they stood off cautiously, fearing a knock-out, but loth to throw away a chance of losing the coup.

Round 14.—A rather level meeting and uneventful. A deal of clinching took place, and the referee's voice was heard constantly calling on the pair to break away. Sullivan, who feared close quarters, in his exhausted condition, found it safer in Roche's close embrace than staying within range of the left hand.

Round 15.—Sullivan was repeatedly fought into his own corner, and Roche often missed dangerous swingers through impetuosity, Sullivan anticipating. As before, Sullivan was ordered to break away, and Roche leisurely threw him off.

Round 16.—Roche tried every means to drop Sullivan, but the latter cleverly got out of danger.

Round 17.—This was the worst of the series, neither doing work worthy of attention, both expecting the knock-out.

Round 18.—Roche had the best of this, and the referee's voice was continually heard ordering Sullivan to break away. Roche pushed him off with care.

Round 19.—Sullivan was looking depressed, and Roche was almost without a mark. Sullivan adopted his old tactics, resting on Roche. The referee warned him several times, while Roche did not appeal, but cautiously got rid of him. When at long reach, both swung desperately hard, sometimes missing blows that would, if fruitful, have ended the contest.

Round 20 (and last).—Sullivan led off, Roche carefully countered, and effective work resulted in give-and-take exchanges at close quarters. The gong sounded for the last time, and the verdict that Roche had won was received with a tremendous roar.

CYCLING.

CHAMPIONSHIPS AT NEWPORT.

The last of the series of amateur, and all the professional championships for 1906 were decided at the compact grounds of the Newport (Mon.) A. C. on Saturday. The track is one of the speediest in the kingdom, but a stiff wind militated against fast times. Some great contests had been expected between Syd Jenkins, the holder of the dash championships, and J. S. Benyon, the ex-amateur champion, but just as Benyon was taking train from New Brighton on Friday the sad news reached him that his brother had died suddenly, and in consequence of this he was an absentee. Jenkins, after winning the quarter and mile, decided not to mount in the five miles, in order "to give the other competitors a chance." In the amateur events W. A. Edmonds regained the honour of being classed an English champion. Leon Meredith, the 100 kilos world's ex-champion, escaped from an ugly accident in the final of the five miles in a wonderful manner. He collided with the judges' box, and was thrown up in the air. Luckily he escaped any serious injury ; but, due no doubt to shock, he did not mount in the 25 miles championship.

Officials.—Judge, Mr. T. W. J. Britten ; official timekeeper, Mr. Z. Wheatley ; standard timekeeper, Mr. R. J. Brind ; starter, Mr. H. Packer ; Honorary Secretary, Mr. J. A. Metcalf. Details :—

QUARTER-MILE PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.—Holder, Sdy Jenkins ; time—standard, 33secs. ; limit 45 secs.

Final.

Syd Jenkins, Cardiff, 1 ; Tom James, Mountain Ash, 2 ; H. Reynolds, Dublin, 3.

Reynolds obtained the inside position, and led for three-parts of the distance. Jenkins then dashed off and won by just over a length. Time—33secs.

ONE-MILE PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.—Holder, Syd Jenkins ; time—standard, 2mins. 20secs. ; limit 3mins.

Final.

Syd Jenkins, Cardiff, 1 ; Tom James, Mountain Ash, 2 ; H. Reynolds, Dublin, 3.

The Irishman lay a long way in the rear until the bell. He went off at a good speed, and 100 yards from home he held a big lead. He failed to last, and Jenkins, coming up fast, won by a length. Time—2mins. 33⅕secs.

FIVE MILES PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.—Holder, S. Jenkins ; time—standard, 12mins. 45secs. ; limit, 15mins.

Final.

Harry Reynolds, Dublin, 1 ; A. Donald, Perth, 2 ; Tom James, Mountain Ash, 3.

For the greater part of the last lap a desperate struggle took place between Reynolds and James. Ten yards from the post James sat up, and Reynolds won. Time—14mins. 3⅘secs. The beaten riders at mid-distance waited whilst Reynolds changed his machine.

TWENTY-FIVE MILES AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.—Time—standard, 1 hr. 15mins. ; no time limit.

H. Crowther, Leeds, 1 ; Bert Andrews, Carmarthen, 2 ; C. V. Clark, Polytechnic, 3 ; H. Appleton, Bristol, 4 ; J. Bevan, Newport, 5 ; H. S. Hill, Cardiff, 6.

Leon Meredith and W. A. Edmonds were not among the twelve who started. Broom, of Cardiff, and Andrews spread-eagled the field repeatedly by their dashes. A lap and a half from home Andrews made his effort, but his judgment was at fault, for he found the sprint far too long, and half a lap from home Crowther had overhauled the Welshman, and eventually won by over a length. Time—1hr. 9mins. 25 secs.

FIVE MILES AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.—Holder, Leon Meredith ; time—standard, 12mins. 45secs. ; limit, 15mins.

Final.

W. A. Edmonds, Bristol, 1 ; H. Growther, Leeds, 2 ; Bert Andrews, Carmathen, 3.

In the last circuit Meredith was forced on to the grass, and dashed into the hurdles surrounding the judges. He turned a somersault, but was practically uninjured. A table-cloth would have covered all the riders at the finish. Time—12mins. 2⅘sec.

HALF-MILE AMATEUR HANDICAP.

Final.

W. Raymond, Newport, 1 ; Syd Hill, Cardiff, 2 ; H. S. Hill, Cardiff, 3.

A fine finish, the three placed men being close together. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

The story of the Frenchman who had nearly died of cold at Lyons, with the thermometer at 80 deg. in the shade, through going to sleep in his own ice-cart, is a curious one, and a long journalistic life may be predicted for it. It faintly recalls the story of the patent safe, which was recommended by its American vendor on account of its power to resist everything, from burglary to fire. One day, he declared, his office cat had been shut up by accident in one of his safes at the end of the day, and that night the office building caught fire. The fire raged three days, and when the safe was recovered from the debris it was white-hot. But when it was opened the cat was found inside frozen to death.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

THE hounds met on Thursday, 6th instant, at Municipal Crossing at 7-30 A.M., and at once moved off to New Covert which was blank. The Master then trotted to Bagman, at the back of which hounds winded a jack and a few moments later they were streaking away over the Home Downs, heads up and sterns down and the field after them galloping for all they were worth parallel with the Municipal Stream and down to Double Crossing. Hounds then crossed over the Pykara Road (when the jack had taken a turn to the left and then swung back and run the road), but the turn did not delay them. They swung with him as if glued to his brush, raced down the road nearly to Sandy Nullah Toll Bar and then made as if for Rocky. But turning right handed again they swung up the valley to Brooklands. They ran through the covert without the sign of a check and over the Seegur Road as if for Hawking Shola, but there again they swung to the left over the Black Bridge and then carried the line over the Seegur Road and down over the Thauts, marking the jack to ground just above the toll gate by the 6th milestone on the Seegur Road. This was a great hunt of 35 minutes' duration and over the cream of the country.

After some delay in getting hounds together (four and a half couple went to ground after the jack) the Master trotted off to Jackal Shola, but this did not hold and hounds picked up the heel line by Rally Wood. They were soon put right though and hunted slowly up to Bluegums. Leaving this on their left they began to run in the valley below up towards Staircase. This they climbed at top speed and in the mist on top slipped the Master and field and turning back sharp left handed on the top they ran through Round Shola to the corner of Andy Plantation, through Porlock Wood and back to Bluegums. Here we found them hunting in covert and after dusting their jack about there for some little time they pushed him into the open, round the hill and to ground in Rawling's Nullah, where he was left to give us (let us hope) another hunt.

On Saturday, 8th instant, hounds met on the 5th milestone on the Avalanche Road and the Master trotted off at once to Gartree Hill. As hounds neared it a brace of jacks were viewed climbing the hill side and hounds were at once in close pursuit. Up the hill they ran and then right handed down through the shola and away towards the Muthugar Stream, but turning right handed all the time, they ran almost parallel with the Avalanche Road for about ten minutes when, in a small shola, some delay was caused by sambur, pig and jungle sheep, but hounds stuck to their jack well, ran him back almost to where we first viewed him and then right handed back nearly to Kundathirigarai Mund where he got in, but was pulled out and killed. He was a fine old jack. H. E. the Governor who was out took the mask. As hounds were standing above the source of the Yerrumali Stream His Excellency viewed a jack on the opposite hill and hounds were soon on his line. Running their hardest over the hill, they skirted Middle Bit Shola and raced away for Limerick Shola and Hecuba Hill. Above Kuruthugulli they were brought to their noses, but the Master hit it off down the Corduroy, and hounds took the line into the Nunjanad Valley. Turning back right handed they ran through Kuruthugulli Shola and keeping along the hill tops were stopped by the Master not very far from where they found, as three fresh jacks had jumped up in front of them and our horses were tired out. This was a first-rate hunt of 40 minutes' duration and a very trying one for horses and hounds. So ended a capital day.

Andy Plantation was the scene of the meet on Monday, 10th instant, and moving off after a little law, hounds picked up a line in the usual place—on the right hand side of the bog leading to Parsons' Valley. They hunted slowly till they reached the saddle above Limerick Shola, where they settled down to the line in real earnest and ran at a great pace across the bog at the very top of Vokal Hill, where two couple of hounds took a line down towards the Emerald Valley, the remainder of the pack racing down the south side of Vokal Hill and straight along the ridge overlooking the Emerald Valley. Just above Kundathirigarai Mund Shola they turned right handed across the bog where one of the field, a gallant Lancer from the north, got in deep and required assistance for some minutes before he could be extricated. Back again hounds swung across the bog round the hill and straight on to the Krurmund Path, which they crossed. It had been more or less of a stern chase up to this point, but on rounding the spur hounds were seen running all together, a really pretty sight. Down they went into the valley and into the Mekad Stream (where it turns left handed before running off the Hunt Map) a bad crossing and the occasion of an unpleasant wetting to more than one member of the field, then due east up the side of the shola nearly to the Krurmund Path. Here, unluckily, hounds divided and having a big lead of the field the leading six couple ran on up Parsons' Valley again and so pulled down their jack in the open near Pichal Mund Shola which was viewed from a distance by the terrier boys who only arrived in time to retrieve the brush and one pad, the mask having been carried off by a vulture. Three couple of hounds turned left handed into Karamuda Shola followed by the Master and field, but after a short time the Master had them out of the shola and trotted along the Krurmund Path to pick up the rest of the hounds. We then went home as it was very hot and in Hunt Race week horses are none too plentiful. A real good gallop about nine miles as hounds ran, lasting a little over an hour.

ABLAKI.

POONA AND KIRKEE FOXHOUNDS.

13th September.—Chinchwad. Hounds got on the cold drag of a travelling jack and for about ¼ a mile of feathering and excitement, but no sound, a solitary hound spoke; this gave the rest their cue and leaving the crop for grass they all opened at once: after this there was no more hesitation and they went with a rare rattle over a bit of A1 country; the jack took an excellent line and they drove him fiercely through several heavy crops over the Alandi Road; here he raced through another field or two seeking sanctuary at length on the side of a hill overgrown with babul, but hounds hunted him in grand style leaving him no peace until having been knocked over by "Novelty," they met with an ample reward for their most inspiriting display and killed their jack handsomely. It was a clinking good run of seventeen minutes' hardest going without a check from start to finish, the brush being given to Miss G. Gibb. Hounds after quickly demolishing their jack were taken back towards the 8th milestone with the hope of finding a second, but the whips were told that failing this the first animal that came, whether fox or chink, should be hunted; after going for about a mile and a half a chink jumped up and after their last week's chase hounds needed no cheering on to his line; with loud music and all together they went with great determination after their gallant adversary who fled by leaps and bounds, hounds and horses going their hardest; now and again he was viewed going like the wind; hounds stuck to the line increasing pace and music as they went till it was found by the twisting course they took the chink must be tiring, having stood in front of the hounds for at least half an hour; at this critical moment we entered a crop and as is usual with these animals he at once started a friend which being fresh and the hounds somewhat tired, ran them clean out of scent; in about another 15 minutes the horses of the small field now left had lost most of their shoes. Hounds were tired, sun was out and dew gone so hunting for the day was given up.

16th September.—The hounds stayed at Dapuri over night for the fixture at 8th milestone Bombay Road to-day and for the first time this season the air was quite cold when we went to the meet, a splendid dew giving promise of a run if we found. For the first half hour hounds were busy touching on stale drags, several times almost running but never quite getting away on a line, so as the sun was now rising brilliantly it was decided to look for a chinkara. The first Whip reported having seen three, so following the direction they had taken hounds drew up to them and a brace jumped up bang in front of them; three couple who were slightly ahead were away with them like a shot when a third chink rose behind them and in the midst of the body of the pack. Turning sharp to the right, as it is better to run one than two the Master accordingly turned with him holloaing like blazes and shouting "stop the other hounds;" this was done in a real workmanlike manner by Colonel Ball and Mr. Roberts (Bombay), so that before going a couple of miles with his chink the Master had the satisfaction of having the whole pack with him; soon the chink adopted the usual tactics, when tiring, of laying up in a stony knoll, but jumping up over the hounds went again as if he would never stop over a bit of lovely country. Catching a glimpse of him about 500 yards ahead of the hounds it was evident they were gaining on him and about half a mile further on they drove into some long grass in a swamp as though quite sure of their game; he just reached the edge of this covert, but his bolt was shot and he was pulled down as he was leaving it. Miss Bletso and the young Rajah of Akalkote who were both well up, each received a pad. Hunting was then given up as the sun was blazing with his usual Oriental vigour.

LOYALIST.

Polo.

POONA OPEN TOURNAMENT.

SECOND TIES.

BHOPAL GYMKHANA *vs.* POONA HORSE.—These teams met on the 12th instant, an interesting game being witnessed by a large gathering. The first three chukkers were fairly even, then the Poona Horse went to pieces and their opponents won rather easily.

First Chukker.—The Poona Horse pressed, but the ball was sent behind. The Bhopal team then got away and hit a goal. A run down by each side followed and play was in the Poona territory when the bugle sounded. *Score:* Bhopal, 1 goal; Poona Horse, *nil*.

Second Chukker.—Fast and exciting play. The Bhopal Gymkhana hit a subsidiary. Up and down the ball went and there was little to choose between the teams. *Score:* Bhopal, 1 goal 1 subsidiary; Poona Horse, *nil*.

Third Chukker.—The Poona Horse hit a subsidiary and Norbury followed this up by scoring a goal. Even exchanges and then a run by the Bhopals ending in a goal. *Score:* Bhopal, 2 goals 1 subsidiary; Poona Horse, 1 goal 1 subsidiary.

Fourth Chukker.—The Poona Horse attacked but their opponents got possession and obtained a subsidiary. Shortly after they again got going and hit a goal. *Score:* Bhopal, 3 goals 2 subsidiaries; Poona Horse, 1 goal 1 subsidiary.

Fifth Chukker.—In this period the Poona Horse got to work and put on a goal and a minor point to their last score. The Bhopal team registered a goal. *Score:* Bhopal, 4 goals 2 subsidiaries; Poona Horse, 2 goals 2 subsidiaries.

Sixth Chukker.—The Bhopal team had the best of the game at this period, but could only add a minor point. *Score:* Bhopal, 4 goals 3 subsidiaries; Poona Horse, 2 goals 2 subsidiaries.

Seventh Chukker.—With a couple of minutes to go the Bhopal team lost no time and rushing away hit a goal, to which they added another shortly after. A free hit to the Poona Horse for a foul was unsuccessful and the game ended with the scores; Bhopal Gymkhana 6 goals 3 subsidiaries; Poona Horse, 2 goals 2 subsidiaries. Teams:—

BHOPAL GYMKHANA.		POONA HORSE.	
Ressr. Sher Gulam Ahmed	1	Duf. Gulam Husein ...	1
Capt. Abdul Wahed ...	2	Mr. P. Norbury ...	2
Capt. Miliaz Ali Khan ...	3	Major W. G. Cooper ...	3
Mr. R. Johnson (*back*)		Mr. G. W. Lucas	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Leslie and Captain Henderson.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* 10TH HUSSARS.—A splendid game was witnessed when these teams met on the 12th instant. The 10th Hussars were most fancied, but the Gymkhana put up an excellent fight and ran out winners by the narrow margin of a subsidiary. Score:—

First Chukker.—The Hussars immediately rushed down and hit a goal. Up and down play followed Kennedy almost equalishing. *Score:* Hussars, 1 goal; Poona Gymkhana, *nil*.

Second Chukker.—Each team attacked and shortly a determined onslaught was made by the Gymkhana. Two shots missed and then Reynard put them on terms. On resuming the Hussars hit a subsidiary. *Score:* Hussars, 1 goal 1 subsidiary; Poona Gymkhana, 1 goal.

Third and Fourth Chukkers.—Play ruled fast and exciting during these periods but neither team scored.

Fifth Chukker.—The Gymkhana equalised with a subsidiary and added another shortly after. The Hussars were hemmed in their own territory till Gibbs at length got possession and scored a goal with a long shot. *Score:* Hussars, 2 goals 1 subsidiary; Poona Gymkhana, 1 goal 2 subsidiaries.

Sixth Chukker.—The Hussars attacked, but the Gymkhana cleared and ran down with the ball. The shot was unsuccessful, but Herbert soon got the ball again and sent it between the posts. *Score:* Poona Gymkhana, 2 goals 2 subsidiaries; Hussars, 2 goals 1 subsidiary.

Seventh Chukker.—The Hussars made desperate attempts to get level, but the Gymkhana ably defended their charge and kept them out till the close of the period. *Final Score:* Poona Gymkhana, 2 goals 2 subsidiaries; 10th Hussars, 2 goals 1 subsidiary. Teams:—

10TH HUSSARS.		POONA GYMKHANA.	
Mr. W. O. Gibbs ...	1	Mr. R. D. F. Stewart ...	1
Major E. R. A. Shearman	2	Mr. J. Kennedy ...	2
Major J. Vaughan ...	3	Mr. O. C. Herbert ...	3
Capt. Hon. C. Mitford (*back*)		Mr. C. E. Reynard	(*back*)

Umpires:—Colonel Wiggin and Captain Davies.

THE FINAL.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* BHOPAL GYMKHANA.—The final game in the tournament was played on the 14th instant. H. E. the Governor was an interested spectator and there was a big gathering in spite of the counter-attraction of the Presidency-Parsee match. The game was a brilliant display and very even till the last period when the Poona put on two more goals and scored a popular win. The Bhopal Gymkhana were rather at a disadvantage as they had to play a substitute in place of Mr. Johnson, who had injured his hand. General Richardson gave a brief congratulatory address and Mrs. Richardson handed the Cup to the winners amidst great acclamation. Details:—

First Chukker.—Repeated attacks by Poona, followed by up and down play. No score.

Second Chukker.—Bhopal attacked and Poona had an anxious time. The visitors hit a subsidiary and at the close of the period Abdul Waheld added a goal. *Score:* Bhopal, 1 goal 1 subsidiary; Poona, *nil*.

Third Chukker.—Poona got going and Herbert and Kennedy put in a couple of good runs. Herbert started the scoring by hitting a fine goal, a minor point and a second goal scored by Kennedy were added before the bugle sounded. *Score:* Poona, 2 goals 1 subsidiary; Bhopal, 1 goal 1 subsidiary.

Fourth Chukker.—Bhopal began this chukker well and their number one hit a goal. Poona rushed down immediately after and Kennedy put them ahead with a long shot. Up and down play closed the period. *Score:* Poona, 3 goals 1 subsidiary; Bhopal, 2 goals 1 subsidiary.

Fifth Chukker.—There was no score though the Bhopal team made great efforts to get on terms.

Sixth Chukker.—Poona made some good runs, but their opponents cleared and put a subsidiary to their account. *Score:* Poona, 3 goals 1 subsidiary; Bhopal, 2 goals 2 subsidiaries.

Seventh Chukker.—With only four minutes left Poona attacked hotly and scored a subsidiary. The Bhopal Gymkhana replied with another. Poona were all over their opponents during the closing stages and Kennedy and Reynard registering a goal each. The *final score* read: Poona, 5 goals 2 subsidiaries; Bhopal, 2 goals 3 subsidiaries. Teams:—

BHOPAL GYMKHANA.		POONA GYMKHANA.	
Ressr. Sher Gulam Ahmed...	1	Mr. F. Stewart ...	1
Captain Abdul Wahed ...	2	Mr. J. Kennedy ...	2
Captain Imtiaz Ali Khan ...	3	Mr. Herbert ...	3
Mr. Nabeeb Aban (*back*)		Mr. Reynard ...	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Leslie and Captain Davie.

Wheeling.

MOTOR NOTES FROM HOME.

LONDON, *Friday, 31st August.*

FOLLOWING on the great development of electric tramway systems in and around our big towns, it is becoming necessary for the motorist to drive with great caution along those thoroughfares where a tram service is in operation. The congestion of traffic due to trams is becoming a serious problem, and accidents occur almost daily owing to the monopoly of the highways by these huge vehicles. To pass a tramcar in motion requires great care to avoid getting into difficulties with traffic proceeding in the opposite direction, and many motorists are, therefore, in the habit of passing on the near side, but it is rather doubtful as to what their legal position would be in case of accident. A sharp look out has to be kept to avoid running down cyclists, especially at night-time, for recently cycle riders have developed a habit of holding on to the sides of tramcars—a very dangerous practice, which should be promptly dealt with by the authorities.

During a short run last week-end into Surrey the great improvement which has manifested itself during the last year as regards road surface was very noticeable. It is evident that the local authorities are making strong endeavours to combat the dust evil. Some of the best stretches of road were those treated with tarmac, which not only makes an ideal surface, but there is practically an entire absence of dust. The bye-roads and lanes in this county are well worth exploring by motorists, as the road surface is generally very good, and although they are somewhat narrow yet there is very little traffic along them, and what one does meet with can generally be passed without much difficulty. Probably one of the most striking features in the development of motoring has been the manner in which horses have become accustomed to the mechanically propelled vehicle. It is now only on very rare occasions that one experiences trouble through meeting a restive horse. On the other hand, it has occurred once or twice in my own experience of late that horses left unattended have themselves drawn to the side of the road at the warning sound of the horn. To those however, who know any thing of horses this proof of intelligence will not come as a very great surprise. There are still occasions when the drivers of horse vehicles are inclined to be pig-headed and selfish, and wilfully obstruct the passage of a car, yet it would seem that they have at the same time great faith in the stopping power of a motor, and when they pull their carts across the road in front of an approaching car never seem to doubt that it will pull up in time to avoid a collision.

At least one of the brakes on a car should be easily reached and capable of quick adjustment. This requirement has been recognised by some of the leading makers, and in a particular feature of the De Dion and Siddeley car. In the latter design the pedal-operated brake can be quickly reached from the side of the car and by one turn or half a turn, as may be necessary, of a special fly nut the brake is instantly adjusted. It is unfortunately the case that drivers, unless they can make an adjustment quickly and easily, will delay doing what is necessary until perhaps an accident occurs.

The Automobile Association is rendering great service to both its members and motorists generally in the way of warning them against police traps. The main roads are patrolled by cyclist scouts, who not only give warning of police activity, but are also trained to be of use in case of tyre failure. A writer in the *Motor* has suggested that the Association has been formed for the protection of motorists who wish to travel at high speed, and to prevent them getting their legal punishment through being trapped by the police. The contention of A.A., however, is that by placing their scouts along the road they are doing a public service. Undoubtedly it is proving a very effective deterrent to the unfair police tactics hitherto employed in many districts. It is fairly evident that where a stright and deserted stretch of road is selected for the purpose of trapping motorists the main object has been to benefit the district revenues and if the A.A. scheme will defeat this sort of thing its existence is fully justified.

It has been found that the use of shock-absorbing devices on the cars are of great benefit to tyres, which last much longer under these conditions. There are many such devices on the market which can be attached to any car at a small cost, and we may expect their use to become general by the many tourists and others who make long journeys by road. The past season has not witnessed such a demand for small light cars as the previous two years. This is probably due to the good design and speed qualities of the tricars at present on the market. With these small vehicles, which are constructed on cycle lines, quite high speeds may be obtained, and the owner of moderate means is able to maintain an equal average with the man who owns a big four-cylinder car. The low power and slower speed of single and two cylinder light cars have always handicapped them.

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,, ,, ,,	on cut ,,	...	1	3
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,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut ,,	...	1	1
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,, ,,	on cut per lb.	...	1	8
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,, ,,	,, ,,	...	1	6
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CALCUTTA.

That the motor boat industry in the country is receiving careful attention from the naval authorities was shown by the interest taken by them in the trials at Cowes and the recent acquisition of a motor torpedo boat which has been attached as tender to H. M. S. *Mercury*. It is said that there is a splendid opening for small motor craft in the Colonies for river service, both for the conveyance of passengers as well as merchandise. The rise in petrol which was forecasted early in the year has just come about, and is not likely to stop at the present figure, but will be gradually increased, practically the whole sources of supply being in the hands of the big American Oil Trust who have during the past few years rendered their position absolutely secure.

It is said that two foreign cars of 10 h-p., one American and the other French, will be shown at Olympia in November, both of which will be listed below £150. These cars are bound to excite a great deal of interest, but it is doubtful whether a really serviceable car of that power can be marketed at the figure.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

HINDU GYMKHANA *vs.* COMBINED EUROPEAN CLUBS.—Played on the Hindu Gymkhana grounds on the 13th and 14th instant, the Hindus having an easy win by an innings and 33 runs. Score.

HINDU GYMKHANA.

Prabhakar, b Stevenson	...	...	23
P. Telang, c Lynn, b Moore	...	...	63
Date, b Moore	...	...	20
D. Telang, b Moore	...	...	7
Baloo, l.-b.-w., b Dudley	...	...	6
Mehta, b Moore	...	...	12
Wagle, b Netscher	...	...	11
Doshi, c Lynn, b Netscher	...	...	43
Divekar, c Stevenson, b Lynn	...	...	7
Khote, l.-b.-w., b Netscher	...	...	8
Keshavlal, not out	...	...	1
Extras		...	28
Total		...	262

COMBINED EUROPEAN.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Stevenson, b D. Telang	30	st. b Telang	...	9
Mr. Netscher, b Baloo	0	st. b Telang	...	11
Mr. Edie, b Mehta	35	b Wagle	...	34
Mr. Moore, c Telang, b Baloo	1	run out	...	1
Mr. DeSilva, b Baloo	3	not out	...	17
Mr. DeSouza, b Mehta	0	b Wagle	...	11
Mr. Lynn, c and b Telang	12	run out	...	16
Mr. Dudley, b Mehta	0	b Mehta	...	3
Mr. Leslie, c Mehta, b Telang	2	c Wagle, b Telang	...	0
Mr. Hogan Pearcey, not out	0	c and b Wagle	...	18
Mr. Pearcey, c Sub, b Telang	1	did not bat.		
Extras	16	Extras	...	9
Total	100	Total	...	129

BOMBAY GYMMHANA *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Played on the 13th instant the Gymkhana winning easily by an innings and 52 runs. The Young Men batted first and made a feeble display, being all out for 17 runs. Coombs took six wickets for 8 runs; Stileman 3 for 9. The Gymkhana made 137 for 9 wickets. In their second innings the Y. M. C. A. did better, putting up 68. Score:—

Y. M. C. A.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. W. B. George, b Coombs	2	c West, b Elliott	...	14
Mr. F. J. Clarke, b Coombs	0	c McCallum, b Coombs		1
Mr. R. Phillips, Stileman	1	b West	...	24
Mr. N. George, b Stileman	2	l.-b.-w., b coombs	...	9
Mr. A. K. Nash, b Coombs	0	c McCallum, b West	...	6
Mr. R. Oliver, b Coombs	4	c Macnaughten, b Coombs	...	4
Mr. J. Pratt, b Coombs	0	not out	...	2
Mr. L. Rose, run out	1	b Elliott	...	0
Mr. A. King, b Coombs	0	c West, b Coombs	...	0
Mr. F. Vinning, not out	0	b Coombs	...	1
Mr. N. Essai, b Stileman	1	c Hackney, b Elliott	...	3
Extras	6	Extras	...	4
Tottal	17	Total	...	68

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

Mr. E. R. Burney, c Phillips, b Clarke	...	16
Mr. R. E. A. Elliott, c Vinning, b Nash	...	9
Mr. R. S. McCallum, st Essai, b Clarke	...	5
Mr. H. R. Hackney, b Clarke	...	0
Mr. F. P. West, b Nash	...	16
Mr. E. E. Coombs, c Rose, b Oliver	...	57
Mr. J. Montesth, l.-b.-w., b Clarke	...	6
Mr. S. M. Powell, b Oliver	...	23
Capt. J. H. MacDonald, not out	...	6
Mr. H. Macnaughten, b Oliver	...	7
Mr. C. E. Stileman, did not bat.		
Extras	...	12
Total (for 9 wkts.)	...	137

CRICKET AT POONA.

PRESIDENCY *vs.* PARSEES.—The big match was played on the 13th, 14th and 15th instant and resulted in a win for the Presidency by six wickets. The Parsees won the toss and elected to bat, Pavri and H. Kanga going in first. The latter was missed by Hoare when he had scored nine and stayed till he made 31, when Priestley brought off a smart catch at the wickets, which sent him back. Pavri made 17 and was succeeded by Meherhomjee, who put up 24. The other members of the team did poorly and the innings closed before tiffin for 122. The Presidency then went in and after Cheetham and Airy were both out with the total at 20, Wigram and Chaplin came together and a long partnership ensued. They scored freely and a six hit by Wigram signalled the first hundred. A frequent change of bowling proved unsuccessful, for the Presidency players continued to hit all round the wicket. At length Kanga disposed of Wigram, who had played splendid cricket, his 80 taking an hour and 40 minutes to compile. Chaplin (not out 89) was joined by Turner, and then by Pattisson and the runs came quickly. With the score at 278 Chaplin was caught in the slips, having hit up 144 runs in two hours and 20 minutes, the result of attractive batting. He gave a single chance when he had scored 31. The remaining five wickets produced only 29 runs and the innings closed for 307. Mistri took nine wickets for 89 runs. On Friday the Parsees went in again. Pavri was run out when he had scored one and then H. Kanga and Meherhomjee came together. These batsmen made a determined stand and punished the bowling. After a partnership of two hours during which they had carried the score to 141, Meherhomji was run out with a well played 66 to his credit. Daruwalla joined Kanga and play slowed down a bit, then Kanga was beaten by Deas and retired after having played a faultless innings of 81. Mody was next in and runs came slowly. Shortly after the second century had been reached Deas bowled Daruwalla. Mody fell to Cheetham and of the tail Raja (27) and Mistri (18) were the principal run getters. The innings closed for 289 runs leaving the Presidency 104 runs to get. Play was continued and when stumps were drawn Pattisson had scored 9. Resuming on Saturday Pattisson was out leg before to Mistri with the score at 14 and Airy joined Rutter. Batting in great style they took the total to 57 before Rutter was bowled and heetham came in, but was clean bowled after making four. Wigram was next in, but was caught at point and Chaplin partnered Airy. For a couple of overs there was little scoring and then Chaplin began to hit hard and soon knocked up the desired runs and with 108 for 4 wickets the Presidency were left easy winners—a popular victory. Score and analysis.

PARSEES.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Dr. M. E. Pavri, b Wigram	17	run out	...	1
Mr. H. D. Kanga, c Priestley, b Cheetham	31	b Deas	...	82
Mr. P. Meherhomji, c Wigram, b Hoare	24	run out	...	66
Mr. D. C. Daruwalla, c Pattisson, b Hoare	0	b Deas	...	23
Mr. J. D. Mody, b Cheetham	9	b Cheetham	...	31
Mr. D. D. Kanga, b Cheetham	8	b Deas	...	8
Mr. D. M. Raja (snr.) not out	12	b Cheetham	...	27
Mr. R. B. Mistri, b Cheetham	0	b not out	...	18
Mr. D. M. Bulsara, run out	0	b Deas	...	9
Mr. A. H. Mehta, c and b Cheetham	7	b Deas	...	11
Mr. J. S. Warden, b Deas	10	b Cheetham	...	3
Extras	9	Extras	...	15
Total	122	Total	...	289

PRESIDENCY.

	1st Inning.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. J. H. Pattisson (Essex Regt.), b Mistri	22	l.-b.-w., b Mistri	...	12
Capt. Rutter (E. Lancs Regt.), not out	9	b Bulsara	...	23
Mr. H. Cheetham (Bombay Gym), c. D. Kanga, b Mistri	10	b Mistri	...	4
Mr. H. O. Airy (Poona Gym.), b Mistri	6	not out	...	32
Major Wigram (Deolali), b H. Kanga	80	c Pavri, b Mistri	...	3
Mr. H. Chaplin (Mhow), c Warden, b Mistri	144	not out	...	18
Mr. J. T. Turner (Rajkot), b Mistri	19			
Capt. Bradfield, l.-b.-w., b Mistri	8			
Major Deas (Deolali), b Mistri	1	Did not bat.		
Mr. H. Hoare (Indore), b Mistri	1			
Mr. E. Priestley (Bombay Gym.), b Mistri	0			
Extras	8	Extras	...	6
Total	307	Total (4 wickets)	...	108

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Major Deas	15	7	21	1	38	7	103	5
Mr. Hoare	15	1	46	2	15	5	37	0
Major Wigram	11	3	12	1	15	6	20	0
Mr Cheetham	12	2	29	5	21	7	57	3
					Mr. Turner	9	1	42	0
					Mr. Pattisson	6	3	15	0

Turner bowled 3 no-balls and Deas one.

PRESIDENCY.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Mr. Mehta	17	0	79	0	5	0	19	0
Mr. Mistri	31·1	5	81	9	16·4	4	42	3
Mr. Bulsara	6	0	39	0	12	6	31	1
Mr. Warden	6	0	41	0	—	—	—	—
Dr. Pavri	8	0	46	0	6	2	16	0
Mr. H. Kanga	3	0	19	1	—	—	—	—

RESULTS OF MATCHES.

1892 at Bombay. Drawn owing to rain.
1892 at Poona. Parsees won by 3 wickets and 1 run.
1893 at Bombay. Drawn.
1893 at Poona. Presidency won by an innings and 35 runs.
1894 at Bombay. Parsees won by 121 runs.
1894 at Poona. Presidency won by 87 runs.
1895 at Bombay. Presidency won by 5 wickets.
1895 at Poona. Parsees won by an innings and 10 runs.
1896 at Bombay. Presidency won by 10 wickets.
1896 at Poona. Presidency won by 2 wickets.
1897 at Bombay. Drawn.
1897 at Poona. Parsees won by 308 runs.
1898 at Bombay. Presidency won by an innings and 16 runs.
1898 at Poona. Presidency won by an innings and 36 runs.
1899 at Bombay. Drawn.
1899 the Poona match was not played.
1900 at Bombay. Parsees won by 135 runs.
1900 at Poona. Drawn.
1901 at Bombay. Parsees won by 8 wickets and 4 runs.
1901 at Poona. Presidency won by 192 runs.
1902 at Bombay. Parsees won by 44 runs.
1902 at Poona. Presidency won by four wickets.
1903 at Bombay. Parsees won by 149 runs.
1903 at Poona. Parsees won by an innings and 6 runs.
1904 at Bombay. Parsees won by 164 runs.
1904 at Poona. Abandoned owing to rain.
1905 at Poona. Parsees won by an innings and 226 runs.

Played 25; Parsees have won 11; Presidency 9; and 5 drawn.

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

MADRAS *vs.* BANGALORE.—The big match of the Bangalore cricket season (at Bangalore that is to say) took place on the 8th and 10th instant, when Madras sent down a team. It was the lowest scoring encounter on record between the two sides, and some of the bowling averages were little short of marvellous. So far as the batting is concerned there is nothing to be said. It was a bowler's wicket and a difficult one at that, whilst the grass in the outfield was so thick that a boundary was of rare occurrence. The determined Cooper, who *very* seldom goes to the wicket without scoring, made 33 not out and 15 for Bangalore, but these (for him) feeble efforts, included several chances. The truth was that the wicket was so villainous, the best of batsmen could not hope to stay long, and the sound thing to do was to hit out and add as many runs as possible whilst at the wickets. For Madras Symonds who was skippering the visitors bowled well and added a patient 18 at the first knock, but the cricket was slow and uninteresting throughout the match.

It was a however, pleasant to see Symond's name again in a Madras cricket team. It must be fifteen years or more since he first achieved slow bowling triumphs and made runs and he seems perfectly able to do both still. The feature of the match was Liepmann's bowling for Bangalore. In the first innings of Madras he bowled three overs for three runs and two wickets, This was pretty hot stuff, but he utterly eclipsed his own previous performances in the visitors' second innings. He sent down *sixty balls* for *three* runs and *four* wickets, and seven of his ten overs were maidens. This will take a good deal of beating as a bowling performance, let the ground be as bad as it may. There is nothing else that needs comment in the game. Madras scored 56 at their first attempt and Bangalore only topped this by three runs. When the visitors went in again, five wickets fell for eleven runs and nine for twenty-five, but the last wicket added seventeen runs by stubborn cricket. On Monday Bangalore took about

an hour and a quarter to make the forty runs necessary to win and lost four wickets in the operation. Score :—

MADRAS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. T. Gwynn, c and b Ramulu ...	2	c Leslie, b Ridpath ...	2
P. W. Partridge, c Cooper, b Mouat	1	c Cornes, b Ridpath ...	0
Raymond Simpson, b Ridpath...	14	c Ridpath, b Liepmann	1
J. McIver, c Jacomb, b Mouat...	3	c Standage, b Ridpath	10
R. H. Shipley, b Ramulu ...	4	b Ridpath	0
A. P. Symonds, b Ridpath ...	18	c Mouat, b Liepmann...	2
P. J. Elsworthy, st. Cornes, b Liepmann	7	c Ridpath, b Liepmann	0
H. B Tucker, b Ridpath ...	1	c Cornes, b Mouat ...	9
F.H. Hall c Jacomb, b Liepmann	0	c Standage, b Liepmann	0
G. J. Raleigh, c Cooper, b Ridpath	2	not out	6
Lce.-Cpl. Chivers, not out ...	1	c Ramulu, b Ridpath ...	10
Extras	3	Extras ...	2
Total ...	56	Total ...	42

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Mouat ...	7	15	2	2	1·3	1	0	1
Ramulu ...	7	19	0	2	11	30	1	4
Cooper ...	3	6	0	0	2	2	1	..
Ridpath ...	6	10	0	3	2	4	0	0
Liepmann ...	3	3	1	2	10	3	7	4

BANGALORE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Moore, b McIver	0	c Simpson, b Symonds	14
Mr. Meldon, run out ...	6	run out	3
Mr. K. E. Cooper, not out ...	33	c Elsworthy, b McIver	15
Mr. Mouat, c McIver, b Shipley	2	not out	3
Mr. Ramulu, c Partridge, b McIver	5	Gwynn, b Symonds ...	1
Capt. Jacomb, c Tucker, b McIver	0	not out	4
Mr. Ridpath, c and b Symonds	2		
Capt. Standage, c Chivers, b McIver	5	Did not bat.	
Capt. Leslie, c and b Symonds	3		
Mr. Liepmann, c Shipley, b McIver	0		
Mr. Cornes, run out ...	3		
Total ...	59	Total (for 4 wts.) ..	40

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Shipley ..	7	30	1	1	5	15	0	0
McIver ...	11	21	1	5	8 2	21	1	1
Symonds ...	4·1	8	2	2	4	4	2	2

CRICKET AT OOTACAMUND.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE *vs.* SECRETARIAT.—The following are the scores in a match between these teams played on the Hobart Park ground on the 10th instant :—

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Michael, c and b Taylor ...	2	c and b Taylor ...	7
Substitute, b Taylor ...	1	Capt. Heseltine, not out	18
Capt. Daff, c Swaminathan, b Buckley	2		
W. Blake, c and b Buckley ...	9	c and b Galletti ...	8
Sergt. Holder, b Buckley ...	7		
Sergt. Fisher, c Galletti, b Taylor	5		
Sergt. Moore, b Buckley ...	5	b Galletti ...	3
G. Dunning, c P. Menon, b Taylor	6		
R. Daniels, b Taylor ...	0		
Chappels, not out... ...	1		
P. Venkatachellam, c Ward, b Taylor	1	not out	73
Extras — ...	5	Extras ...	5
Total ...	42	Total (for 3 wkts.)	114

SECRETARIAT.

L. E. Buckley, b Venkatachellam	6
H. D. Taylor, c Substitute, b Venkatachellam ...	8
H. Ward, c Daniels, b Venkatachellam	28
F. B. Evans, c Fisher, b Holder	15
C. M. Biddiah, c and b Venkatachellam	0
A. Galletti, c Fisher, b Holder	10
Surg.-Genl. Benson, L.-b-w, b Venkatachellam ...	5
Govinda Menon, b Holder	1
Gopal Krishnama, not out	2
E. S. Jesudian, b Venkatachellam	0
Swaminathan, b Daniels	1
Extras	6
Total ...	76

Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY UNION CHALLENGE CUP.

WEST RIDINGS *vs.* GLOSTERS.—The meeting of these teams on the 12th instant had been looked forward to with the greatest interest, but rugby enthusiasts were doomed to disappointment for the game was a poor one. The heavy rain had rendered the ground unfit for football and the West Ridings who appeared more at home in the mud than their opponents eventually won by 7 points to *nil*. The play was entirely with the forwards and scrum followed scrum. The Glosters got away on one occasion and the ball was grounded between the posts but they were pulled up for a forward pass. Play was then taken to the Glosters' territory where Morris dropped a splendid goal. The Glosters took the ball back to the Dukes' "25" and they had to touch down several times before they got away and took the ball over the Glosters' line, but it was brought back for a knock forward. The West Ridings attacked throughout the second half, but it was not till near the close that Hylands got over with a try which was unconverted. The Glosters played hard, but could not score and the game ended in a win for the West Ridings by a dropped goal and a try to *nil*. Teams :—

WEST RIDINGS.—Britton, *back*; Johnstone, Chapman, Ryan, and Whiteman, *three-quarters*; Hylands and Morris, *half-backs*; Lieutenant Liddell, Craven, Reilly, Porter, Bolt, McCormick, Waddington, and Smith, *forwards*.

GLOSTERS.—Russell, *back*; Lieutenant Ford, Lieutenant Ewell, Berry, Bagwell, *three-quarters*; Murray and Russell, *half-backs*; Prosser, Dance, Twist, Phipps, Bayley, Morris, Manon and Bloss, *forwards*.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—Played on the 13th instant and ended after a very close game in a pointless draw. The game was replayed last Friday when the U. S. team beat the visitors by 10 points to 3 The opening play was very even, then Bombay had the best of some loose forward play and almost got over. But the Services cleared and Lilburn dribbled the ball down and punting over the back sprinted after it Assisted by Rowe he got over with the first try. Harty adding the major points. Bombay tried hard to get over but without success and the whistle blew half time shortly after. On changing ends a Bombay man made his mark and nearly scored from the resulting kick. The U. S. made a lot of ground by a series of good punts, but Bombay brought the ball back each time and at length Baker got possession and got over with a try. Sargent failed to majorise Bombay continued to press and several scrums took place in the Services' "25" Then Rowe got the ball and was away with it, ending up a tricky run by scoring between the posts. Harty converted and the Services thus own by 2 goals to a try. Teams :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Gilburn *back*; Mockles, Webb, Siddons, and Baker, *three-quarters*; Bridge and Sargent, *half-backs*; Cadell, Bamberger, Rutherford, Roy, Gilbert, Braund, Hewett, and Stevenson, *forwards*,

UNITED SERVICES.—Kidner, *back*; Rowe, Warden, Bromage, and Edwards, *three-quarters*; Maxwell and Butler, *half-backs*; Harty, Lilburn, Cowie, Ansell, Kidly, Shevlin, Adams, and Tobins, *forwards*.

Referee :—Mr. Cumberlege.

FINAL.

WEST RIDINGS *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—The tournament was brought to a close on Saturday last when these teams met on the Calcutta ground. The game was played in a sea of mud and needs little description. The West Ridings pressed throughout eventually winning by 4 tries to *nil* and it was only their indomitable pluck which saved the U. S. team from a heavier defeat. They played all they knew till no side and though the hard games on two consecutive evenings before the final had evidently told on them they did not relax their efforts a whit. They kept their opponents out in the first half and it was not till a couple of minutes before the interval that Hylands got over with the first try. The West Ridings pressed throughout the second period and Hylands, Ryan, and Chapman got over with tries, and an attempt to drop a goal by Morris was all but successful. None of the tries were converted. *Final score* : West Ridings 4 tries (12 points), Services *nil*. Teams :—

WEST RIDINGS.—Britton, *back*; Whiteman, Chapman, Ryan, and Johnston, *three-quarters*; Hylands, Captain Morris, *half-backs*; Lieutenant Liddell, McCormack, Craven, Porter, Riley, Rolt, Smith, and Waddington, *forwards*.

UNITED SERVICES.—Kidner, *back*; Rowe, Bromage, Edwards, Warden, *three-quarters*; Branham and Butler, *half-backs*; Harty, Lilburn, Hill, Cowie, Kidly, Ansell, Adams, and White, *forwards*.

Referee :—Mr. Martelli, C. F. C.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1890—Calcutta F. C.	1899—Calcutta F. C.
1891—Bombay Gymkhana.	1900—Calcutta F. C.
1892—The Buffs.	1901—The Border Regiment.
1893—Calcutta F. C.	1902—The Welsh Regiment.
1894—The Buffs.	1903—2nd West Ridings.
1895—Calcutta F. C.	1904—The King's Own.
1896—Calcutta F. C.	1905—2nd West Ridings.
1897—The Welsh Regiment.	1906—2nd West Ridings.
1898—Calcutta F. C.	

RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* ARMENIANS.—The game was chiefly confined to the forwards, the ground being in very bad condition owing to the heavy rain that fell in the morning. The Armenians made a better fight than was expected but got beaten by one goal, a penalty goal and a try to nothing.

Bombay had the best of matters in the first half and there was little to choose between the teams in the second. Webb made a good run and was responsible for the first try, while Conory, who was about the best of the visiting forwards, secured the second try in a forward rush. At times the Armenians attacked warmly and Gregory, by means of a good dribble, nearly scored. Many of their scrummagers were mere youngsters from the Armenian College and all round were a much lighter lot than their opponents. Peters was the best of their forwards, Gregory of their halves, and Apcar of their three-quarter line. His tackling and kicking were very good and on a dry ground some of his attempts to get through the opposing backs might have come off Some of the Bombay team had been travelling all night and moreover they were not familiar with each others play. This may account for many of them apparently taking it easy at times, at any rate they played better in their subsequent games. Bridge served Sargent well at half. The latter is an old Richmond player and showed that he had a perfect knowledge of the game though on this particular day was inclined to hold on a little too long. The visiting three-quarters had not much to do, but it was evident they were a useful quartette. Cadell, who has seen many years of football, led his forwards well and never eased off.

GLOSTERS *vs.* WEST RIDINGS.—Everyone, save the West Ridings, felt sad over the state of the ground last week when the soldiers met to decide which regiment was to play in the Final tie.

The sod could not have been worse, the mud was ankle deep, the players became unrecognizable, and thus the game between two excellent and well trained teams was, at least from a spectator's point of view, quite spoiled.

It was hard lines on the Glosters, who were favourites, that the same fate as last year should have attended them. They anxiously desired a dry ground, whereas the Ridings openly declared that their chances against their heavier opponents were better on a slippery field. They were correct as was proved by the result, a dropped goal and a try to *nil*.

The game was not long started before it became apparent that the Yorkshire men had made up their minds to depend chiefly upon the activity of their forwards and halves, their three-quarters being more for the purposes of defence than of attack. Scrum followed scrum in rapid succession, and gradually the West Ridings by loose rushes worked up to the Glosters' line, where Morris got possession and dropped a most praiseworthy goal, just as he was being tackled. After this the Glosters pressed and a very smart bout of passing took place amongst their three-quarters, and a score seemed probable but Berry passed back to his co-centre, Bagwell, who at that time was marked, instead of out to Lieutenant Ford, who had a clear field in front of him.

Though the Glosters were somewhat beaten in getting the ball in the scrums, still their halves had many opportunities, and Russell in particular. He got short runs on several occasions but spoiled whatever chances his side had by never transferring in time, indeed, he was generally on his knees before he thought of parting with the ball.

The Ridings had slightly the best of the initial period, but their superiority in the second half was very marked. The scrums became looser, and their forwards got in a deal of fast foot work. They played more unitedly than the Glosters' pack, and when hard tackling or mud slipping brought them down they were infinitely quicker than their opponents in regaining their feet. On several occasions they worked up to the Glosters' stronghold, but the latter repulsed them, sometimes by useful punts on the part of their backs, and, sometimes by vigorous forward rushes. They were not to be denied however, and finally, like a swarm of bees, settled down near the Glosters' line, and refused to leave until, within a few minutes of "no side," the ball having been forced over, Hylands and two of the pack pounced upon it, and between them secured a try, but the shot at goal failed.

Individual criticism on such a day is almost unfair and unnecessary. Lieutenant Ewell, however, was decidedly the best of the Glosters' three-quarters, and he stopped most difficult rushes in the pluckiest manner. Berry was disappointing after his performance against Calcutta, while Mason was about the best of the forwards, of whom, perhaps, the two heaviest were the least useful. The Glosters' full back struck one as being more reliable than his *vis-a-vis*, Britton. His tackling and picking up were admirable though his kicks found touch a little too soon. On the Ridings' side, Morris and Hylands got through a lot of work and were ever on the alert in tackling and dribbling, it apparently having been pre-arranged that they were not to attempt back play. Between the forwards, who were well led by Lieutenant Liddle, it would be difficult to draw distinctions. They all played well.

The heavy mud was anything but in favour of the Glosters, who did not seem to be so much at home in it as the West Ridings, and there be many who maintain that they are a better team on a dry ground.

Notwithstanding the conditions under which the match was played, a lively interest which continued to the end was manifested by the large crowd of spectators. Both sides put up a very hard fight. May Rugby long prosper in their regiments. It is a game which has moulded many a good soldier. Examples are numerous, but, in particular, I may allude to the case of two men, who, while serving with the Imperial Light Horse, won their V. C.'s in the late Boer war.

They were club mates and captained their club's first XV in successive years previous to their departure for South Africa on a football tour. Each modestly attributes his success to what he learned during many years' devotion to the game.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—As arranged both teams took the field on Thursday last but neither side managed to score, and the first drawn game played in Calcutta this season resulted. The Bombay backs played much better than in their game against the Armenians and, though the sides appeared evenly matched during the first half, the United Services had much the best of the second. The latter were very weak in the back division, Edwards having disappointed, but Rowe nearly got over. Though nominally p'aying three-quarter, he seemed to have been granted a roving commission, as not only was he at times playing half, but even went so far on one occasion as to lend the scrummagers a hand.

The ground was in good order on the following day when the teams again lined out. Bombay were without the services of Conory, who was laid up with fever, and Palmer, who had his shoulder hurt in the previous encounter. Their places were taken by Braund and Siddons, junior, respectively. Bombay at once led off by some useful back play, in which Sargent, Baker, and Mockler were most prominent. For fully ten minutes they kept hammering at their opponents' line during which time, were it not for some forward passes and weak play, they must have scored. It was from a scrum near the Services' line that Lilburn got away right up the field with a fine dribble, cleverly managing to keep the ball out of touch, and after he had negotiated the full back, Rowe's pace came in useful and on the last-named player being brought down near the line Lilburn got over for a try which Harty easily converted.

The second half of the game was of an exciting nature. The United Services led off well but Bombay soon pressed by means of their backs, and eventually after some nice play by Sargent, Baker got possession, and, outpacing Kidner, scored a fine try near the posts, but Sargent failed in the attempt at goal. After this Bombay missed an easy shot from a free, but still continued to press, until Rowe, picking up within twenty yards of his goal line, put full steam on, dodged a Bombay three quarter, evaded the full and thus secured a most excellent try, which Harty converted. This magnificent run of Rowe's decided the game and no side was called a few minutes later.

The forwards on both sides were at fault for not letting out the ball better to their backs, but at the same time they worked hard. Lilburn showed great dash and was the best forward on the ground. Of the Bombay pack Cadell and Rutherford were always prominent, while Sargent at half was in rare form. Baker and Mockler, both of whom might have had more chances, were the strong points in the three quarter line.

THE FINAL.—Little interest attached to the game as it was a foregone conclusion that the West Ridings would win.

The ground was again in a deplorable condition owing to the heavy rain in the morning, but scarcely as bad as when the Glosters were knocked out.

A fair crowd stood around when the ball was kicked off and, somehow, one expected to see some bright bits of play but hardly anything of the kind took place.

It was hard luck on the United Services that, owing to their drawn game with Bombay, they had to play three matches on successive days, however they fought hard though, I think, many of them showed signs of needing rest.

The soldiers pressed almost during the entire game. In the first moiety they scored but one unconverted try, still the ball only visited their half of the ground on two occasions, on both of which its duration there was most temporary. The second period was of a similar nature to the first, save that the men from Darjeeling put a little more dash into their game and three tries resulted, none of which were converted.

Lieutenant Kidner played a very fine game for the Services, and were it not for his tackling and stopping of rushes the score against his side would have been very much larger. He has shown most consistent good form whenever he has donned the jersey during the season, and were it not for his habit of finding touch too soon, a rather serious fault when playing behind weak forwards, he might claim to be a full back of no small brilliancy.

Edwards was the best of their three-quarters. Not only did he tackle well but his kicking was most effective and well-judged. None of Rowe's individual efforts came off. He played half-back during the earlier portion of the game, but behind a beaten pack and opposed to Morris, never looked dangerous. Butler, the other half, stood well to his guns Of the forwards, none of whom were at their best owing to the previous two days' encounters, Lilburn, Cowie, and Harty were the pick. The last-named is good in the loose but is not a genuine scrummager. I could not understand why in kicking out from the "25" or in taking penalties, he almost invariably indulged in short kicks against a team faster than his own and much better dribblers. Near the end of the game, however, he discovered his mistake.

The soldiers did not seem to be nearly as good a side as when they played the Glosters, but this, no doubt, was because they had the game in their hands from the start. Their full did the little that came his way well. Of the three-quarters Chapman and Johnston appeared best while the halves both did well. Were it not for the fact that Hylands knows so much and was always within reach of the ball, as shown by his obtaining two of the tries after it had been

dribbled over the line by his forwards, I would say Morris was the better of a good pair, at all events he did the more difficult things of the two. Lieutenant Liddle and McCormack were about the best of the pack.

The Calcutta Club held their annual dinner on Saturday at the Saturday Club. There was a goodly attendance and the Band of the Palamcotta Light Infantry played a pleasing selection of music. Appropriate speeches were made by Mr. F. W. Carter, President of the Club, Lieutenants Baker, Liddle, and Mr. Buckler.

Now that the Cup Competition is over a word of praise is due to Mr. Mackenzie. All arrangements were perfect save one about which he was not consulted—the weather. It is seldom that a Club is blessed with a more efficient or genial Honorary Secretary.

Northumberland Fusiliers scratched their League match with Calcutta F. C., arranged for last Monday, and accordingly the latter club have won *The Indian Field* Cup. Three matches in their fixture list were scratched by their opponents, and of the remaining seven they won all, having scored 27 goals, 1 dropped goal, and 5 tries, 217 points in all, while nothing was registered against them.

It is probable that Calcutta and the West Ridings will meet down at Madras and, if the ground is dry, a good game should result.

SPHINX.

BOMBAY ROVERS TOURNAMENT.

MANCHESTERS *vs.* R.G.A.—This match was played on the Cooperage last Saturday, an interesting game resulting in a win for the Manchesters by 2 goals to 1. Play was very level in the first half, but the Manchesters managed to put on a goal scoring from a long shot. In the second period Johnson kicked another goal for the visitors; it was not long however, before the Gunners opened their account, but failing to score again they were beaten as stated. Teams:—

MANCHESTERS.—Pte. Richards, *goal*; Ptes. Cummings and Townsend, *backs*; Ptes. Ross, Higgins and Thomson, *half-backs*; Pte. Mottershed Drum-Major Milner, Ptes. Johnson, Davies and Fletcher, *forwards*.

ROYAL GARRISON ARTILLERY.—Gr. Hughes, *goal*; Grs. Eltham and Hynes, *back*; Grs. Guest, Cornich and Anderson, *half-backs*; Grs. Benist, Mann, Yates, Savage and Reynolds, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. J. Chatt, Rovers.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* ROYAL SCOTS.—These teams met on the 10th instant, an excellent game ending in spite of extra time in a pointless draw. The game was replayed on the 12th instant, the Scots early asserting their superiority and winning by 3 goals to *nil*. The scoring was done in the first half, Kennaway being credited with all three points.

The civilians were confined to their own half almost entirely during the second moiety, but the military team were unable to add to their score. Teams:—

ROYAL SCOTS.—Pte. Bryce, *goal*; Ptes. West and Foster, *backs*; Pte Deathridge, Lce.-Corpl Finnigan and Pte. Lakin, *half-backs*; Pte. Greig, Webber, Kennaway, Newbigging and Parkes, *forwards*.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—W. G. Dawson, *goal*; C. M. Ross and C. M. Ward, *backs*; A. R. Bussey, W. E. Holl and R. Haines, *half-backs*; Sharp, E. Hargeaves, K. H. H. Kennedy, W. G. Warburton and A. B. Rollo *forwards*.

Referee: Mr. J. Chatt, Rovers.

LEICESTERS *vs.* CHESHIRES.—Played on the 11th instant a splendid game being witnessed. The Leicesters, who were runners up in the Richardson tournament at Poona, beat the Wellington team by two goals to *nil*. After even exchanges at the start Leicesters attacked and Hubbard opened the scoring. The Cheshires were then seen to advantage, but were unable to get through and their opponents led at the interval. The Cheshires attacked on resuming, but the ball was soon transferred to their own territory and Truman was tested. He cleared, however, and desultory play followed. The Leicesters pressed again and Cunningham shot the second goal. The concluding stages of the game were in favour of the Leicesters, though their opponents broke away occasionally nothing further was scored and the score at the finish was Leicesters 2 goals, Cheshires *nil*. Teams:—

LEICESTERS.—Corpl Robinson, *goal*; Ptes. Whitmore and Perkins, *backs*; Ptes. Harris and Belton and Lce. Corpl. Tamlinson, *half-backs*; Ptes. Fieldhouse and Jackson, Lce.-Corpl. Hubbard, Col.-Sergt. White and Corpl Cunningham, *forwards*.

CHESHIRES.—Lce.-Corpl Truman, *goal*; Corpl. Crackles and Pte. Edwards, *backs*; Ptes. Sandeford, Stephens and Dodson, *half-backs*; Colr.-Sergt Henshall, Ptes. Fowles, Shelton, Rowlands, and Broadhurst, *forwards*;

Referee:—Mr. J. Chatt. Rovers.

10TH HUSSARS *vs.* 7TH BRIGADE R. F. A.—Played on the 13th instant, the Hussars winning by four goals to *nil*. They drew first blood, Morris scoring at the close of the first half. On changing ends the Gunners equalised. Even play followed and then the Cavalry men showed superior combination and shooting powers and putting on three more goals, Hartford, Morris and Woodburn being responsible won as stated above. Teams:—

10TH HUSSARS.—Pte. Woodburn, *goal*; Pte. Burt and Shoeing Smith Hattridge, *backs*; Ptes Seaton, Smith and Sweetland, *half-backs*; Ptes Binns, Hartford, Corpl. Edwards, Ptes. Morriss and Durant, *forwards*.

7TH BRIGADE, R. F. A.—Gr. Aimson, *goal*; Grs. Dagton and Mawar, *backs*; Brs. Hayes and Mahoney and Corpl. Woodhouse, *half-backs*; Grs. Ward, Sweeney, Driver Smith, Gr. Johnstone and Br. Sherring *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. S. N. Powell, Gymkhana.

A. AND S. HIGHLANDERS *vs.* TELEGRAPH.—This the last game in the first round was played on the 11th instant and resulted in a very close game. The Civilians gave a good account of themselves and were beaten by a small margin.

The Highlanders scored a goal in the first half, Turnbull heading into the net, and all efforts by the Telegraph to equalise were fruitless. On changing ends Edie put them on terms. Then the Argylls scored a goal. The Civilians attacked hotly and the Military were hard pressed. A couple of abortive corners to the Telegraph team were followed by a shot which once more put the scores level. Then the Highlanders made an attack and Quinn headed their third point. The Civilians failed to add to their score though they had hard luck on more than one occasion. Frequent fouls by the Military team during the closing stages of the game rather marred the proceedings. Teams:—

ARGYLL AND SUTHERLAND HIGHLANDERS.—Pte. Daly, *goal*; Pte. Reid and Lapsley, *backs*; Ptes. McMillan, Mowatt and Maclean, *half-backs*; Pte. Turnbull, Wright, Lce.-Corpl. Quinn, Pte. Dean and Corpl. Campbell, *forwards*.

TELEGRAPH.—Cooke, *goal*; Edwards and Nicholas, *backs*; Goodridge, Speechly and Woolen, *half-backs*; Greene, Taylor, Edie, Cowper and Hollman, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. J. Chatt, Rovers.

THE DURAND TOURNAMENT.

FIRST ROUND.

CAMERONIANS *vs.* ROYAL SUSSEX REGIMENT.—After aggravating postponements owing to heavy rain, the tournament opened with this match on the 17th instant in perfect weather and a large crowd watched the play. The Sussex men made quite a sensational beginning, for they started off with a rush and in less than three minutes had opened their score with a neatly placed goal. This, unfortunately, was their only success for the Cameronians set about the attack with such vim that they were soon bombarding their opponents' goal which, after several very narrow shaves, ultimately fell to a superb shot just before half time. The Cameronians led off at a great pace in the second half and got goal number two in a few minutes. Then was seen the best play of the day: the Sussex team's grand, though ineffectual, attempts to equalise brought about a very fine struggle. But their luck was none too good and the Cameronians eventually came through winners by 2 goals to 1; they might have done better but for the more than efficient goal-keeping of the Sussex custodian, and it is only fair to remark that the Cameronians' first goal was scored owing to Towner's impression that offside had been given against the kicker.

WEST YORK REGIMENT *vs.* 12TH LANCERS.—This game was played on the 18th instant. Quite early in it one of the Lancers was injured, but played on though little better than a passenger thenceforward. This handicap probably cost the Cavalry men the game, for though they did the greater part of the pressing they could not "get there" and were defeated by a goal to *nil*, said goal being scored by Gee in the first half. The Yorkshire men were lucky to win.

HIGHLAND L. I. *vs.* WILSHIRES.—Played on the 18th instant, the Wiltshires winning rather easily by 3 goals to 1. They attacked at the start and the Highlanders' goal-keeper was kept busy. Then the Wiltshire's territory was invaded and Delin scored the first goal for the H. L. I. The Wilts got away on re-starting and Lindsell equalised, and before the interval they had scored again Giddings putting them ahead. In the second period the H. L. I. had chances of adding to their score, but failed owing to poor shooting. The Wilts pressed again and forced a corner, the ball being headed in from the resulting kick. The Highlanders rushed down again and almost scored, the Wilts' custodian just clearing. Then the Wilts returned to the attack and the game ended in the H. L. I. territory.

Golf.

POONA GYMKHANA GOLF CLUB.

FOURSOMES.

THESE competitions were brought off on the 6th and 7th instant with the following results:—

GENTLEMEAN'S FOURSOMES *vs.* BOGEY.

6th September 1906.

	Hcp.	Result.
Capt. Boret ... ... / Mr. C. A. Ling...	8	Square.
Col. Fooks ... ... / Mr. R. F. Francis	5	3 down.
Capt. Wood ... ... / Dr. Davison	9	
Capt. Fellows ... ... / Mr J. H. Du Boulay	5	4 down.
Major Scudamore ... ... / Mr. A. Hill	11	
Col. Haughton ... ... / Major Field	5	5 down.
Sir. S. W. Edgerley ... ... / Mr. J. Muir Mackenzie ... / Mr. S. Hamilton ... ... / Mr. J. H. Couchman ...	1 / 13	6 down.

MIXED FOURSOMES.

7th September 1906.

	Gross	Hcp.	Nett.
Mr. A. Hill ... ... / Mr. Fawcett	61	12½	51½
Dr. Davison ... ... / Mrs. Davison	71	10½	60½
Major Field ... ... / Mrs. Field	71	10	61½
Capt. Wood ... ... / Mrs. Wood	80	12½	67½
Col. Haughton ... ... / Mr. Thomson	70	5	70
Mrs. Bruce ... ... / Miss Turner	75	Scr.	75
Col. Allen ... ... / Mrs. Allen	91	11	80

LADIES' FOURSOMES *vs.* BOGEY.

6th September 1906.

	Hcp.	Result.
Mrs. Wood ... ... / Mrs. Davison	8	3 down.
Mrs. Field ... ... / Mrs. Fawcett	8	9 down.
Mrs. Thomson ... ... / Miss Winby	10	10 down.

He had invented a beetle powder, and he had advertised it far and wide. There came a day when a customer rushed frantically into the shop owned by the distinguished inventor—a chemist. The customer showed signs of intense agitation. "Give me another half-pound of your beetle powder! Quick!" he cried. "I'm glad you like it," said the chemist, proceeding with the order. "Yes," said the excited man. "I have one beetle already very ill; if I can only get home before he recovers and give him another half-pound, he'll die."

General O. O. Howard, the American soldier, shortly after the battle of Fair Oaks, in which he had lost his right arm, met General Kearney, who had lost his left arm in the same battle. "Never mind, Howard," said Kearney, "we will buy our gloves at the same shop!"

Garson: Don't mope, old fellow. Look on the bright side of things." Miles: "Which is the bright side of a bad headache?"

Wiseman: "Primitive men ploughed the earth with a sharpened stick." Slecombe: "You don't mean to say golf dated so far back?"

Boxing.

QUETTA DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT.

THE results of this interesting tournament are given below:—

Novices (Light Weights, semi-finals):—Private Arnold, Warwicks beat Lce-Corpl. Wright, Warwicks, in three rounds after a very hard fight and Private Feeney, Warwicks, in four rounds after an even contest.

Novices (Middle Weights, semi-finals):—Private Nodman, Welsh, beat Private Jones, Warwicks, in three rounds; Private Bates, Warwicks, beat Bombardier Dowding, M. B., in two rounds.

Officers (Catch Weights, final):—Lieutenant Beaman, S. W. B., beat Lieutenant Woodward, Warwicks, in four rounds after an excellent display.

Novices (Catch Weights, final):—Gunner Sturgeon, 3rd M. B., beat Private Jones, Welsh, a knock out in the first round.

Open Feather Weights, final:—Private Turner, S. W. B., beat Private Davis, Welsh, in three rounds.

Open, final:—Private Sullivan, Warwicks, won against Lce. Corpl. Williams, Warwicks, who fouled in the first round.

Open Catch Weights, final:—Private Rickards, S. W. B., beat Private Smith, Welsh, in 20 seconds, a feigned knock out. No prize given in consequence.

Open Middle Weights, Final:—Private Mountford beat Private Barton, S. W. B. The former was very scientific and too quick for Barton's powerful hits.

Novice (Light Weights, final):—Private Arnold, Warwicks, beat Private Norreys, S. W. B., the latter being unwell in one round.

Officers (Middle Weights, Final):—Lieutenant Norton, 101st Grenadiers, beat Captain Carry, R. E. The latter pluckily entered to make a fight.

Novice (Light Weights, Final):—Private Bates, Warwicks, beat Private Norman, Welsh, in one round.

General Smith-Dorrien distributed the prizes.

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Tuesday, 18th September 1906.

THE club brought their racing season to a close on Tuesday, 18th instant, when the annual autumn meeting was held. It was feared at first that this annual fixture would not be held owing to want of entries, but our recent notes on the subject evidently had the good effect of rousing the enthusiasm of members and sufficent entries were secured to make the races a success. The meeting was held after dinner, an innovation we strongly approve of. Taking everything into consideration the entertainment was a success and the executive are to be complimented on the result of their efforts.

The Honorary Secretary acted as Starter and Timekeeper, Mr. W. Bushby as President and Messrs. G. O. Rushton and G. H. Harnack did the judging. The prizes which made a fine display were given away by Mrs. W. Bushby.

The programme was as follows:—

MEMBERS' HANDICAP.—Two lengths (66 yards 2 feet).

Final.

		Start.	Nett Time
1.	N. Gerrand	15secs.	57"
2.	H. Beck	8secs.	51"
3.	A. Cornish	11secs.	54½"
4.	A. L. Clarke	10secs.	56"
5.	J. S. Munro	4secs.	51½"

The preliminary heats were contested on the 12th September.

THE BATH CHAMPIONSHIP.—Two lengths (66 yards 2 feet).

This item attracted the greatest interest as it brought together on a level the crack sprinters of the Bath. The winner turned up in S. Lawton, who won by two yards, the other four were all bunched together, G. Anscombe securing second honours, and *The Indian Field* Cup, inches only. Results:—

1.	S. Lawton ...	...	...	44½"
2.	G. Anscombe	...	...	46"
3.	Dead ∫ W. Waugh	...	...	46½"
	heat ∫ J. V. Watkins	...	...	46½"
5.	G. Brown ...	...	...	46½"

DISPLAY OF DIVING.

By Messrs. Beck, Brown, Clarke, Lawton, Finlayson, Anscombe and Rushton.

This item was much appreciated and loud applause greeted the efforts of each diver.

VICEROY'S MEDAL HANDICAP.—Six lengths (200 yards).

J. V. Watkins, the scratch man, had a most popular win in this race, a tempest of cheers greeting him when he overhauled the other two competitors.

1.	J. V. Watkins	...	Scratch.	2'-51"
2.	A. Bergmann	...	23secs.	3'-8½"
3.	R. Jones ...	...	28secs.	3'-23½"

Preliminary heats were put through on the 14th September.

EIGHTH LENGTHS TEAM RACE.

Results.

1. C Team Messrs. Watkins, Waugh, Anscombe, Beck. Time—3mins. 12⅕secs.

2. A Team Messrs. Lawton, Brown, Miller, Pike. Time—3mins. 21secs.

3. B Team Messrs. Govan, Bergmann, Wilkinson, Munro. Time—3mins. 21⅕secs.

COMIC EVENT.

This was down on the programme as a two lengths for ladies. The "ladies" turned out to be "great he things" dressed up in costumes which to say the least were original and evoked roars of laughter from the fair sex amongst the spectators.

The winner turned up in G. Brown, A. Cornish annexing second prize.

WATER POLO.—This match was played between "Past" and "Present" swimmers and although the latter had all the pace, the older generation showed far greater knowledge of the game and eventually the old 'uns won by the comfortable margin of 4 to 1. This item brought the evening's entertainment to a close and with three cheers for Mrs. Bushby the gathering spersed.

The Story Teller.

GREAT SCOT!

HE was certainly the most entertaining companion one could have on a long, tedious railway journey, and if he lacked that indefinable something which marks the true gentleman, one is apt to overlook such little matters in the average racegoer.

I am rather inclined to be uncommunicative with strangers, charm they never so sweetly, and to do my companion justice he seemed at first equally disinclined to enter into conversation. We were the only occupants of a first-class compartment in the special from Victoria to Chichester, on the opening day of the Goodwood Meeting, and I am still wondering whether we should ever have exchanged a single word had I not broken the ice. Usually the most methodical of men, I found to my annoyance that I had left my racing guide at home, and noticing that one lay by my fellow traveller's side, I ventured to trespass on his good nature.

"May I borrow your guide for a moment?" I asked.

The words had scarcely left my lips, when my *vis-a-vis* placed the book in my out-stretched hand, with a most affable smile, saying, as he did so, "With pleasure."

I looked up the reference, and was proceeding to return the book, when he waved it away, saying—

"Pray don't hurry; I have very little use for it. I don't set much store on form as a rule."

His accent puzzled me somewhat, and his words more so.

"Surely you are not serious; one can't afford to ignore form. Besides, the possession of this guide rather discounts your statement."

"Think so?" he asked, not in the least disconcerted.

"I find it useful to refresh my memory, but nothing more. Sounds like heresy?" he added, as he saw the look on my face.

"I must confess that form and I are very good friends," I replied, "but I am no slave of the book."

He laughed the sort of laugh which suggested that after all said and done our opinions on the matter were pretty well on all fours, and we soon began to chat about the glories of Goodwood. I suppose I got a bit too enthusiastic for my friend, who was making his first visit to the ducal park, for he relapsed into silence after a while, then suddenly remarked—

"I must say I'm just the least bit disappointed with what I've seen of English racecourses. None of them come up to Flemington."

As soon as he uttered the name of the great racecourse "down under" the mystery of his accent was explained.

"You are a Colonial?" I queried.

"Well, not exactly; my business is over there. I'm here for a trip."

He put his hand into his breast pocket, and drawing out his pocket-book, handed me his card, on which I read "J. Scott, Melbourne." I suppose it was a foolish thing to do, but after this I left I could not do less than return the compliment, and handed him my bit of pasteboard.

On arriving at Chichester I lost sight of Mr. Scott in the hurry and bustle, but emerging from the station found him standing in a bewildered sort of way, unable to make up his mind which particular vehicle to select to take him up to the course. His face brightened considerably as he caught sight of me, and it was with an appearance of real gratitude that he accepted my offer to let him share the landau I had taken.

"Are you going to stop in the town?" he asked me on the way up to the park.

"No; I always spend the fortnight at Brighton. I put up at the Metropole mostly. I sent my traps on there yesterday. Chichester's too sleepy altogether."

"I fancy it'll suit me to a nicety. I'm rather partial to these old-world towns."

Beyond occasionally catching a glimpse of my new acquaintance in the paddock or on the stand, I saw very little of him until we happened to meet on our way to the Telegraph Office on the last day of the meeting.

"How have they been serving you?" I asked, casually.

"Oh! not so bad," was the laughing reply. "I'm pretty well able to take care of myself, and I made up my mind not to bet heavily until to-day."

"Why to-day especially?" I asked. "It doesn't look like a backer's day to me."

"It won't be if a certain horse wins the Chesterfield cup," he said, mysteriously. "At all events, I've saved myself for a big splash. I'm wiring my agent to put fifty on for me, and that's about my maximum."

"I wish you luck," I remarked, rather hoping that he would mention the animal's name. "I'm just going to send my little investments off to my man."

"Look here, Mr. Mason," he said, impulsively, "you've been very kind to a stranger like me, and I shall be glad to return the obligation. The horse I came here specially to back is Great Scot."

"The Australian!"

He nodded and proceeded to fill up a wire form to his agent, and while occupied in the same process I added to my list a fiver for Great Scot.

"Is that enough?" I asked him, as I showed him the wire.

"Quite. I know what a good one he is, but I don't like letting people in, especially as I see you fancy something else in the race."

"You're more considerate than most people," I said, laughingly, as I handed my wire in.

"Going to Alexandra Park to-morrow?" he asked.

"No thanks. I've had a fair week, and shall stop at Brighton."

"May see you there next week," he said, with a nod, walking off into the paddock.

Naturally I watched the race for the Chesterfield Cup with something more than my usual interest, but to my intense disgust I saw Great Scot in hopeless difficulties quite early on, eventually finishing last, the race being won by my fancy, Gold Riach.

I looked about unavailingly for my Colonial friend, in the hopes of obtaining some explanation of this extraordinary display on the part of his great tip, but I have not since set eyes on him.

Upon reaching the Metropole that evening I was handed a wire from a friend, asking me to be at Alexandra Park on the following day, as he could put me on a good thing. Such chance are not to be missed, and accordingly I journeyed up to Town on Saturday morning, although a trifle against the grain. A block in the traffic opposite my commission agent's office reminded me that I might as well call in and give him my instructions for the day.

He was not in, but his clerk speedily took a note of my investments, and as I was going out of the door he called out—

"Oh, Mr. Mason, here's you account. I was going to post it to you, but you may as well take it with you."

I thrust the letter into my pocket hurriedly, and did not open it until I was sitting in the train *en route* for Alexandra Park Judge of my surprise when I discovered that the cheque was made out for £90 too much! Running my eye carefully through the various items, I came across an entry £20 Gold Riach, for which I was credited with £90 winnings. Satisfied there was some mistake, I decided to put the matter right with my man by letter, and dismissed the subject from my mind.

A jolly good dinner on the strength of the good thing at "A. P." materialising all right, and a rollicking evening in Town, made me delay my departure for Brighton till the following day. It was as well that I did so, for among the correspondence awaiting me at my chambers was a wire from Tomlin, my agent, despatched at two o'clock that day, which ran as follows:—

"You wire to send your cheque to Dolphin Hotel, Chichester; same was handed to you by my clerk to-day; please explain.—Tomlin."

Then, like an inspiration, the truth flashed across my mind. My Colonial friend, thanks to my folly in showing him my wire, had taken the liberty of having a "score" on Gold Riach, and with a bit of luck would have got off with my winnings, and the result of his "smartness," into the bargain. As it turned out, I was the richer by the nice little sum of £90!

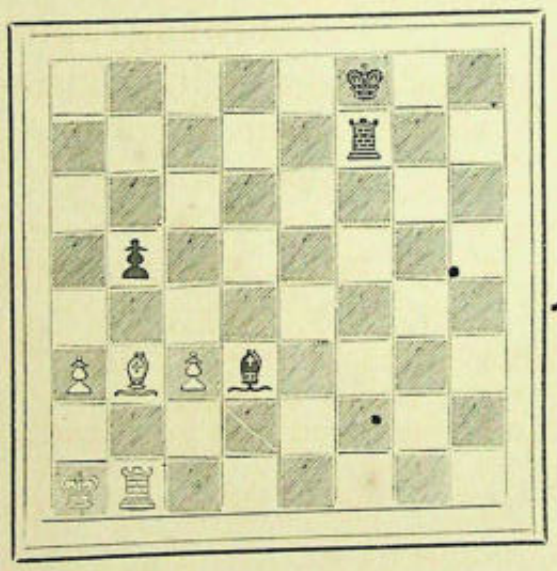
Chess.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM No. 374.

White.	Black.
1. Q. to Q R sq	1. P. to Q 8 4 (best)
2. Q. to Q R 8	2. P. takes Kt
3. Q. to K R 8 (ch)	3. B. interposes
4. Q. takes P mate	

Problem No. 375.

Black.



White.

White to move and win.

THE BRITISH CONGRESS.

THE final struggle in the British Chess Congress at Shrewsbury attracted a large number of spectators. Atkins and Michell, with an equal score ahead of all competitors, made a real fight for supremacy; each player had rook, bishop, knight, and pawns, but Atkins' pawn position was thought preferable, as he had a dangerous passed centre pawn well supported. Just after the fiftieth move Atkins won a pawn, and rooks and bishops being exchanged off the game came to an ending with knight and four pawns against knight and three. On the fifty-seventh move Michell resigned the useless struggle.

Atkins thus retains the trophy which he won last year at Southport. Mercer beat Wahltuch in their adjourned game, and Parry beat Hamond. The final score in the championship tournament is therefore as follows:—H. E. Atkins, 8½, Chess Championship trophy and first prize, £60; Michell, 7½, second prize, £30; Lee Palmer, Shoosmith and Wainwright, 7, divide third and fourth prizes, £20 and £10: the scores of non-prize winners are Blackburne, 5½; Wahltuch, 4½; Hamond, 3½; Mercer, 3; Parry, 2; Brown, 1½.

Atkins was born in 1872 at Leicester, where he still resides. He has been very prominent in British chess for years, and also played with success in the International tournament at Hanover in 1902. Curiously enough, he made the same score of 8½ in the last two tournaments at Hastings and at Southport.

Cards.

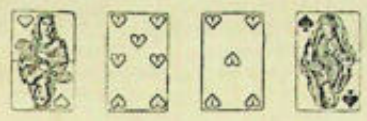
BRIDGE.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM No. 9.

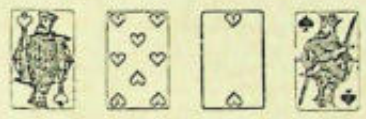
Z SHOULD lead the knave of spades, and, if A does not cover with the king, throw the 10 under it. This will enable him to lead the suit through A twice, whilst retaining a losing spade in dummy to put himself in with on the fourth round. If the finesse is successful, and B is not void of the suit Z will make five tricks in spades, three in clubs (including the one already won), since A is marked with king, knave, 9, and one in diamonds, winning the game. If it fails, he still has the chance—though not, perhaps, a very rosy one—of making a trick in hearts.

A BRIDGE PROBLEM No. 10.

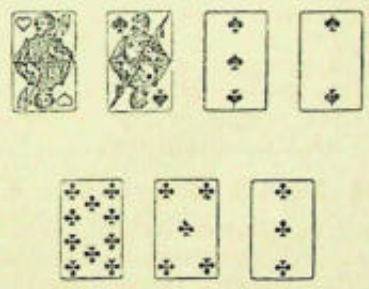
Y's Hand.



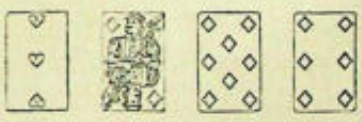
A's Hand.



Z's Hand.



B's Hand.



No trumps have been declared. A and Z have each won three tricks. It is A's lead. Can A and B win?

Some enterprising genius has invented a typewriter which can be held on the knee. The need of some word to distinguish the operator of the machine is now more urgent than ever.

"Come, mister, no one can sleep here!" said a policeman the other evening, who found a man lying on the grass under a tree in a park, and roused him.

"But I have a good excuse," replied the man.

"What is is it?"

"See that house over there? Well, please to do me the favour to go and ring the bell and ask if William Dockey is at home."

The officer went to the house, ascended the steps, and rang the bell. A head was thrust out of an open bedroom window, and a female voice demanded:

"Now who is there?"

"Madam," replied the officer, "is William Dockey at home?"

"No, Sir, and I don't expect him until daylight!" snapped the woman, and at the same moment a bowlful of water descended on the officer's head and half drowned him.

"Well," said the man on the grass, as the dripping officer came up, "you see how it is, don't you? I'm Dockey. That's Mrs. Dockey." "I think I understand," replied the officer. "You can remain where you are."

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THURSDAY, 27th September 1906.

THE IBEX OF CENTRAL ASIA.

FOR some at least of the older naturalists an ibex was an ibex whether it came from the Himalayas or from the Alps, and it is therefore not surprising to find Brian Hodgson in his earlier days alluding to the ibex of the Himalayas as *Capra ibex*, or, in other words, as inseparable from the steinbok, or ibex, of the Alps. It happened, however, that long before his time a German naturalist, Meyer by name, had recognised the specific distinctness of the ibex of Central Asia from its Alpine cousin, and in 1794 he proposed for the former the name of *Capra sibirica*.

Forty-six years later Edward Blyth proposed the title of *Capra sakeen* for the Himalayan ibex; the name being derived from the Ladaki designation *skin*, *iskin*, or *sakin*.

That the Central Asian ibex, as a whole, is widely different from its smaller European relative is abundantly clear; so evident indeed is this that it will be quite unnecessary to point out in this place the distinctive characteristics of the two species. It is further evident that all the ibex of Central Asia—from Afghanistan and the Altai in the west to the Thian Shan and Ladak in the east—are referable to a single species, Meyer's *Capra sibirica*. In the case of a species having such an enormous geographical range, and with several of its local representatives more or less completely isolated from one another, it is, however, only natural to expect that great variation would be met with; and as a matter of fact such is actually the case. The recognition of such local races of the Asiatic ibex has been a slow matter, and perhaps all are not yet described, although, on the other hand, some of those which have been named are not really entitled to racial separation.

The late Dr. W. T. Blanford, who was very conservative in such matters, refused to recognize any definite local races of the species, contenting himself, in the *Fauna of British India*, with the following remarks:—"A very dark-coloured ibex is said to occur in Baltistan, but is, according to Skully, merely the old mate in winter vesture. Ibex from Siberia and from the Thian Shan mountains north of Kashgar have the abdomen and the back of the carpus and tarsus [fore and hind cannon-bones] white, contrasting strongly with the front of the legs, which is very dark brown. Colonel J. Biddulph, to whom I am indebted for calling my attention to this character, is of opinion that the Thian Shan animal is the true *Capra sibirica* and the Himalayan one distinct, in which case the latter would take the name of *Capra sakin*.

"Mr. R. A. Sterndale has described the head of an ibex purchased in Kashmir. . . In section the horns resemble those of *C. sibirica*. The horns are 52 inches long, dark-coloured, and remarkably curved round, much more than in ordinary *C. sibirica*; there are no knobs except near the tips. Three specimens are recorded and it is suggested they may come from the country West of Kashmir. Mr. Sterndale proposed to call this wild goat *Capra dauvergnei* if new."

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In 1900 Mr. Lydekker proposed the name of *Capra sibirica wardi* for the above-mentioned dark-coloured ibex from Baltistan, while in the same year the Hon'ble Walter Rothschild bestowed the title of *C. sibirica lydekkeri* on the ibex of the Katutay range of the Irtish Altai. Subsequently Mr. Lydekker clearly defined and figured the Himalayan ibex as *C. sibirica sacin*, while still later other writers have named additional races. Quite recently Dr. Lorenz von Liburnan, who has visited some of the principal museums of Europe with the object of specially studying Central Asian ibex, has published in one of the serials of the Vienne Academy a review of all that is known on the subject, with the description of yet other new races. This paper is of such importance that a brief *résumé* cannot fail to be of interest to sportsmen in India.

As is usual when we have to deal with a large number of local races, a difficulty crops up with regard to English names. For the species in general the proper title is the Asiatic or Siberian ibex; and the various sub-species ought to be known as such and such races of that species. The *Capra sibirica wardi* should, for instance be called the Baltistan race of the Asiatic ibex. This is, however, somewhat cumbersome, and it is consequently generally known as the Baltistan ibex. On the other hand, this makes it appear as a distinct species. A way out of the difficulty would be to call the Asiatic ibex the skin (=skeen), or sakin, and we should then have the Baltistan sakin, the Katutay sakin, etc., which would make everything quite plain and simple.

Contrary to the opinion of Messrs Biddulph and Blanford, the typical *Capra sibirica*, according to Dr. Von Lorenz, is from the northern slope of the Sayansk range, in the neighbourhood of Munku Sardyk to the eastward of Lake Baikal. This Sayansk ibex, or sakin, is therefore *Capra sibirica typica*. In colour the whole of the upper parts are dirty yellowish white tending to a purer white on the middle of the back: on the belly the hairs are brown, with bluish tips; but the forehead, a ring round each eye, the occiput, the ears, and the sides of the neck are darker. There is a small white line on the upper and a larger one on the lower lip. There is a narrow dark dorsal stripe, and also an indistinct shoulder-stripe. The hind legs are brown in front and whitish on the outer side inferiorly, and there is some white on the hinder side of the forefoot near the lateral hoops Old bucks sometimes become almost wholly white. The absence of a distinct white saddle is characteristic of this race.

The ibex from the district known to Germans as the Bia Altai, in the neighbourhood of Lake Telezko (neither marked in the *Times Atlas*) has been named *C. sibirica fasciata*. It is said to be yellowish brown above, with a dark spot on the lower lip at the angle of the mouth, and a broad horizontal black band on the lower part of the foreleg; there is a light patch on the hinder surface of the lower portion of the hindleg, and a distinct whorl of hair on the outer side of the same; the ears are large and rounded, lighter inside than out; and the eyes are brownish red, instead of yellowish grey, as in the next race.

The Irtish sakin, *C. sibirica altaica*, is said to be wholly greyish brown in the summer coat, without a white saddle or neck patch. In the latter respect it seems to agree with the typical race, from which it differs somewhat in bodily form, the shape of the horns, and colour *café-au-lait* brown is said to be its general colour, with a dark dorsal stripe. The horns are light-coloured, and strongly curved at the tips. This ibex occurs at Tarbagatai. In the Katutay ibex, or sakin, *C. sibirica lydekkeri* of the Katutay range of the Irtish Altai, the general colour is umber brown, slightly lighter than that of the Thian Shan race in winter, with the face, forehead, neck patch, a dorsal saddle, and the hinder side of the lower part of the legs dirty or creamy white. The light saddle is intermediate in size between that of the Thian Shan and that of the Baltistan race, and is much expanded in the middle over the flanks. The horns are extraordinarily massive, with very large knots.

The Kobdo ibex, *C. sibirica hagenbecki*, appears to be widely distributed in Northern Mongolia, and is of a pale breadcrust brown colour, without a light saddle, and specially characterised by the presence of a callority on the knee-joint. The horns have a curvature similar to those of he typical race, but the knot in the middle are larger and more approximated; while there are also differences in their contour.

The Thian Shan ibex, which ranges southward to Lake Issik Kul and Kuldja is named *C. sibirica almasyi*; it is represented in the British Museum by specimens killed at Kuldja by Messrs. Van der Byl and Littledale. It is lighter coloured than *C. sibirica lydekkeri*, with a broader white saddle and much larger horns, which display several peculiarities.

The ibex of the Central Thian Shan, in the neighbourhood of Naryn, has been separated as *C. sibirica merzbackeri*. It is said to differ from the last by the lighter colour of the dark areas, the more distinctly defined dorsal saddle, and the much shorter, more divergent, and more heavily knotted horns.

More information is required with regard to the ibex of Tashkent and the Kara-kul, for the former of which the name of *C. sibirica alaiana* and for the latter that of *C. sibirica transaliana* have been proposed. The former is said to be rufous in winter, and in summer to lack the white saddle; but both these features are probably based on error, as rufous is the summer and grey the winter tint of all these ibex. Probably the two are identical; if they indicate a distinct race, the former name stands.

The Baltistan ibex, *C. sibirica wardi*, is a well-defined race, characterised by its dark colour, and the large white saddle, separated only by a narrow dark band from the white neck-patch. In point of size the saddle is in fact intermediate between the relatively small one of *C. sibirica lydekkeri* and the very large one of *C. sibirica sacin*. The horns are not unlike those of the Thian Shan race, but stouter, shorter, and narrower in transverse section.

As to *C. sibirica daubergnei*, of which the horns have been already mentioned, it is impossible to say anything definite at present. The horns are dark coloured.

The Himalayan ibex, *C. sibirica sacin*, as represented by a male in winter coat from the Zoji-lal (between Kashmir and Dras), is characterised by the whole back and the hinder part of the back of the neck being light brownish white, with only a narrow light brown dorsal stripe, becoming darker and broader near the tail. There is a narrow light greyish brown band along each flank; the shoulders and thighs are a darker brown; the under-parts are deep golden brown with a brown spot on the hinder side of the hind-foot above the hoof; and the head is brownish. The horns are relatively slender.

The Ladak ibex cannot, for want of sufficient material, be at present determined.

For the Gilgit ibex, which has very slender horns, Dr. von Lorenz proposes the provisional name of *C. sibirica pedri*, after Prince Pedro of Orleans, but it cannot yet be defined.

The Afghan and Chitral ibex, which (represented by a male from Chitral in the summer coat) has no distinct light saddle, and small and slender light-coloured horns, Dr. von Lorenz considers it will probably be found to represent yet another race It may be suggested, however, that (at all events so far as the Chitral animal is concerned) it is not really distinct from the Gilgit race.

Of the ibex found in Northern Sikkim and to the north of Lhasa nothing definite is known, and skins are much wanted.

The foregoing sketch, if it serves no other purpose, will at least enable sportsmen to understand the chief deficiences in our knowledge of the ibex of Central Asia.

Two passengers travelling got into conversation, and one was most attentive to the other, pressing cigars, papers, and refreshments upon him. Their destination was the same town, and No. 1 asked where his travelling companion intended to put up. The latter replied: "The George" Said No. 1, 'Oh, don't bot her about a hotel, come to my plan for the night" This completed No 2's astonishment at such extraordinary gushing kindness, and he felt compelled to ask the reason for such unlooked for hospitality, but was uncomfortably enlightened by his would be host replying:—"My wife says I am the ugliest man in the world and I just want her to have a look at you."

"I am inexpressibly sorry Mr: Smithers," she said, to learn that when you called the other day Tiger bit you." "Oh that's all right," he said with a forced effort to be cheerful. "No, it isn't," she sobbed; "the poor little fellow has been ill ever since.

Sporting Notes.

TURF sensations, like other misfortunes, often occur in bunches. The Calcutta enquiries are hardly ended before we have similar investigations in Poona. As regards this wretched business, a great furore seems to have been created. As we understand the matter, of the three starters in this Pony Steeplechase followers of form and other good sportsmen backed that fine pony, Key West, ridden by her owner, Mr. P. Fischer, while a few bolder spirits placed their rupees on Lucretia, belonging to Colonel Desaraj Urs and ridden by one Johnson. Suddenly a commission swooped down on the Ring and completely wiped out the third pony, Small Scotch, ridden by Reid, before the astonished owner could join in the fray.

Well all this added much interest to the proceedings and every body cleaned up their glasses to watch developments. The race was duly started and all went well until they came to the water jump, which at Poona lies on the far side of the course and well away from the Stand. Here Lucretia executed what is described as a "bungle," and her jockey fell to the ground. It seems, though this is not quite clear, that Lucretia was quickly caught and brought back to her unfortunate rider, but the latter was so far unnerved by the shock as to be unable to remount. This calamity obviously resulted in the race being left to the remaining pair, of which the favourite welter weight was far in rear. In this order they ran to the finish, but we gather that Key West made a "determined effort" to get up and only failed to do so by a narrow margin. It is further reported that her defeat was nearly changed into a victory owing to the rider of Small Scotch having eased his mount, as it would seem *prima facie*, thinking the race was over. The commissioners then proceeded to collect their winnings, but could hardly be surprised under the circumstances we have stated, to hear that the race was to be the subject of a stringent enquiry.

We gather that this enquiry was a complete one, entering into such questions as whether all the books alike laid against Small Scotch and if not, why not? For whom the commissioners were at work and even whether Johnson's injuries were so severe as to incapacitate him from rising from his prostrate and helpless posture on the turf, until the race had swept far away from the scene of his discomfiture. So far reaching were the suspicions aroused by the incidents of this race in the hearts of the spectators. It certainly is a curious story, and the sequel is a painful one. The Stewards have not yet published their decision, but it is rumoured that three or four people have been warned off for life. We refrain from further comment till we are in possession of the official verdict.

The seventh and final Monsoon Meeting in Calcutta filled up three very hot hours last Saturday afternoon, the colossal programme embracing eight races. Although we found it a trifle overtiring, the sport was well above average and several of the finishes were first class. This reminds us to respectfully congratulate the handicapper on the all-round success of his efforts amid his, as yet, strange surroundings. The Hurdle Race dwindled to three starters and of these old Parole, having apparently broken a blood vessel, had to be pulled up after the third flight. This reduced the affair to a match, but a real good one, and perhaps the most exciting tussle that we have seen over the sticks this season. Both Shelldrake and Northmore rode in most determined style and it was any one's race until they strode away from the last flight. Here Watchfire, whose style of galloping has improved out of all recognition during the past three weeks, felt the advantage in the weights, two stone twelve pounds, and shook off his resolute pursuer. Mr. Pugh is in luck's way this year; it is a pity that he was not present to lead in his two winners himself.

They fancied all sorts of things for the Selling Race, and particularly Narwanah, but Oom Paul had the race to himself from start to finish. Narwanah came on the outside rails in front of the stand, but the winner was very comfortable throughout. No bid was made for the winner, and the others

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were not enquired for. The stable evidently fancied Goldstamp for the Poojah Plate, and were justified in their confidence as Messrs Paris and Marshall's horse had no trouble with anything except the still unfortunate Nirvana. The English gelding led them all the way, his big weight notwithstanding and struggled desperately in the straight, only once more to take second place.

The Rampart Plate was a delightfully good thing for Solace, delightful that is to those who realised it in time. Whitefoot chased her all the way home, but the big mare won cantering. The Amateur Handicap was another real good race, and the owners of the lightweights gave them a fair chance by employing professional jockeys who could go to scale at the allotted weights. The result was very noticeable, as two rank outsiders in Queen of Hearts and Riccaton took the place money, beating off all the cracks except Celina an untried one in this class and a very easy winner. The Handicapper had brought these horses remarkably well together. Springlock was all the rage in the ring at the commencement of operations in the Consolation Plate, but a good deal of solid money went on the ultimate winner Downland. Fraser took her right out from the gate, secured a seven lengths lead, and slipped the entire field except Trencherman, on which Murdison rode a good race. He had not time to wear down the little mare, but came near enough to bustle her home from the distance.

Fotheringay and Sal carried the metal in the next event, but the two bottom weights made a match of the race. Baichan held a good place on the rails when rounding the bend but seemed to pull out in the neighbourhood of the Tree. It is difficult to judge distances and positions at the angle obtainable from the Stand, but whatever it was that happened Fraser on Manon got in on the rails and thereby won a splendid race home, wearing down Wake Up and winning handsomely in the last twenty strides. Another good stake for Mr. Pugh. More lightweights rolled home in the pony race which closed the proceedings, and one is beginning to wonder whether the mud and heavy going are really so prejudicial to the top sawyers as we are always being instructed is the case. We have Cyril, Scotch Thistle and Energy winning through the slush and now, on a nice dry day, up come all the little light-weights. Probably the moral lies in not generalising about matters racing.

The Calcutta Monsoon Races are over: we shall publish our usual review in an early issue. Meanwhile the tables giving the season's "Form at a Glance" are given in our Turf Columns to-day.

During the next ten days there will be any amount of Poojah racing; Shillong, Darjeeling and Mussorie. The Darjeeling Executive seem unable to attract many of the Calcutta contingent in spite of their comparative proximity to the droves of racing ponies in the Capital. This year Mussoorie seems to be the centre of attraction and we hear that Mr. Holmes is taking up Energy and other ponies, and that Mr. McCall will also be riding at the meeting. They will no doubt have to meet a red-hot contingent from Dehra Doon, where J. Scott seems to keep a selection of winners for every imaginable class of pony race. Mr. Turner has also departed in that direction and will probably be found at the Mussoorie Meeting.

Matters sporting at Quetta have recently been at very high pressure: we publish to-day reports of Horse Show, the Dog Show, and the Racing.

The prospectus of the Tollygunge Club twelfth annual Horse Show is out, and practically follows the lines of that of last year. The date fixed is Monday, 24th December—a public holiday—and the closing date for entries is Monday, 10th December, at 6 P.M. Twenty-eight classes figure on the list, and these cover nearly all those recognised at first class Shows.

The Karachi Autumn Meeting fixed for the 2nd, 4th, and 6th of October, has been unavoidably postponed to the 23rd, 25th and 27th October. First and second entries hold good, third and final entries close on the 11th of October.

Mr. A. W. Grosser died in Calcutta on the 21st instant: he was a Custom House agent and occasionally owned a race horse or two, notably Walgrove, Cyril, and Bassini, renamed Swindle, after the litigation between deceased and Mr. Spooner Hart.

An interesting article appears in our American contemporary, *Shooting and Fishing*, on the much-debated subject of clay bird shooting handicapping. The expert writer says that many systems have been tried in the States, but it is now the general opinion that there is no fairer plan than handicapping by distance. It has been proved that when a good shot misses the clay bird from the 16 yards mark, he seldom makes the same mistake twice in succession; but if he is placed at 20 yards or further, he may miss several, and never be certain as to the reason for his doing so. Every long-distance shot has to shoot as quickly as he can in order not to increase the distance from his target, and it is this top speed which often causes him to miss. It has been proved by experiments and tables worked out on averages that this system of handicapping is certain in its action, and that a 90 per cent. man when placed further and further back will, as if following a certain law, gradually lose his superiority and become an 80 or 70 per cent. man. And the reason is not difficult to explain, for, as the writer points out, at a short distance even the fringe of the load is going with sufficient force and compactness to smash a clay bird; but as every yard tends to diminish the striking force of the shot, and more particularly to spread it, it stands to reason that, leaving out the question of accuracy of shooting, which, naturally, suffers much more as the distance grows, a considerable penalty is imposed on the shooter. Why don't our clay bird shooters adopt this system, instead of the complicated and unsatisfactory method of counting by points?

The really first-class or crack game shot is an individual not met with every time you go out, remarks a well-known shooting authority in a London paper. I will undertake to say there are fewer such men associated with shooting than there are crack performers at any other sport or pastime you can name. In cricket each county has it experts; in football the same thing occurs; hard riders to hounds are plentiful enough, with scarcely a pin's value in the way of difference between any of them. Golf is the same; while at billiards twenty-four hours would get together two hundred experts or more. Similarly, of course, a hundred or two hundred shooters could be collected, and I will concede that they may be the best in Great Britain; but there won't be fifty really crack shots among them. For I maintain, in the face of all opinions to the contrary, that modern game shooting is the most difficult sport under the sun to-day to attain proficiency in, or in which to specialise as a crack performer. The editors of the *Field* (past and present) may always be accepted as indisputable authorities in the realms of sport. Any matter left to them for a decision is always held as decided once their fiat has gone forth. Very well, then; admitting this, let us take the statement they made some few years back respecting the full-choke gun and the users thereof. The Shooting Editor of the *Field* committed himself to the astonishing assertion that in all England there were but some eight or ten shooters possessing skill enough to use a full choked breech loader properly. All the rest, according to the authority quoted, would do better with an ordinary non-choke or cylinder gun. People rubbed their eyes a bit when this dictum came out—I remember it all quite well—but it was, and still is, about the truest utterance the editor of any paper ever commited himself to. Shooters don't like to hear this short of thing, though, and most of them think it strange that a strong, healthly man, young and vigorous, who has the time, the money, the opportunity and the desire to become a crack game shot cannot or should not become one. Well, into this aspect of the question I am not going to enter; I just state the case as it is, and let others prove me wrong. Like certain other celebrities, the shooter who develops into a first-class shot is born, not made; were it otherwise, will somebody kindly tell me why it is that out of, say, five sons in the one family born in the midst of a preserve, and all keen as mustard to excel, only one of them ever becomes a really decent marksman!

We much regret to hear of the death, from fever, at Poona, of H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's C. S. Cup winner Bells: we reported her serious illness in a recent issue.

A cable received in Calcutta, from the head office of the South British Fire and Marine Assurance Company, states that the Company's year to 31st August last has closed very satisfactorily. The Directors have placed the sum of £50,000 to reserves and a dividend to shareholders at the rate of 30 per cent per annum has been declared.

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Athletic Notes.

THE Calcutta Cricket Club advertises a special general meeting of members at the Eden Garden pavilion at 6 P. M. on Friday, 6th October.

A regatta was held at Naini Tal on the 11th and 12th instant in wretched weather. The following were the results:—*Scratch Fours.* Three crews competed, won by Messrs. Harcourt, Knox Weir and Stevenson (cox) Miss Fasson. *Ladies Double Sculls.*—Rowed in two heats, won by Mrs. Weir and Mrs. Du Pre, steered by Mr. Weir. *Single Sculls Handicap.*—Won by Mr. Sandis. *Mixed Canoe Race.*—Won by Miss Greenaway and Mr. Sinkinson. *Will 'o the Wisp Race.*—Won by Mr. Harcourt.

The Open Lawn Tennis and Badminton Tournaments concluded at Poona last week produced some good play, but entries were not as big as usual. In the tennis competitions the Men's Singles was won by Mr. Field who again secured the challenge cup, beating Mr. T. C. Lucas in the final. Seven pairs contested, the Men's Doubles, Messrs. T. and G. Lucas winning the cup for the second year in succession after a great struggle with Messrs. Arthur and Fink in the final. The Mixed and Doubles owing to scratching was reduced to four pairs, victory eventually going to Mrs. Scudamore and Mr. T. C. Lucas who beat Mrs. Quin and Mr. Arthur in the final. The Badminton tournament attracted very few entries. Only three men were in for the singles which ended in a win for Mr. Duxbury. The Men's Doubles also brought out three pairs. In this first round Messrs. McIver and Lucas decisively beat the Satara couple, Messrs. Arthur and Duxbury, and in the final disposed of Messrs. Jackson and Lowman: Four pairs entered in the mixed doubles which was won by Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Jackson.

With the advent of the Poojah holidays local cricketers will be beginning to make definite arrangements for the coming season. So far as is known at present it is not likely to provide any special features of interest, though we understand that the Behar Wanderers are likely to send down a team to play the C. C. C. at 'Xmas time, and there is just a chance of Bombay coming over again. We trust that they will manage it. The C. C. C. will have plenty of opportunity to try some of the new blood which they have wanted badly for some time past. L. P. E. Pugh, F. T. Paine and J. H. Hechle are now at home, and the two latter at least will not be back for the cricket season, while F. H. Stewart and H. J. Hilary will also probably be absentees for part of it, and we hear that B. E. G. Eddis will not be in Calcutta either. One very well-known county player is expected out, however, in the person of Major W. C Hedley, R. E., the Somersetshire all-round man, and he should be of the utmost value to the side both with the bat and ball, if he can find time to play, while it is hoped that Lord Francis Scott will be available more regularly this year.

Hayward with another innings or two to go has comfortably passed Abel's record, of 3,309 runs for the season, and has also equalled C. B. Fry's record of 13 centuries, but it cannot be said that he has finished up the season in anything like the form in which he went through the first two-thirds of it. Hirst on the other hand seems to shine more and more in each successive match, and he actually scored over 2,000 runs, and captured over 200 wickets in Yorkshire matches alone, a record which deserves to stand and almost certainly will do so for years. He and Rhodes and Denton had some merry knocks at the Scarborough Festival.

"In New South Wales," said a boastful colonial, "we have remarkably sudden changes of temperature. I have known it to be freezing at 6 A. M., and unbearably hot before noon." "Humph," commented an American dryly.
"That's nothing to the changes we have in the States! One morning I was playing at snowballs with my cousin. I threw a snowball, the sun rose and my cousin was scalded with hot water!"

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 7th September 1906.

THE extraordinary heat wave—passed now, thank heaven—gave us something to talk about. Thursday week was hot enough, but Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday reduced one to a state of semi-liquefaction that recalled the East. From 93° to 94° in St. James's Park: up to 97° in Cornhill on Sunday more people than usual fled from town for the week end and they who sought the south coast were wise: they got cool nights at all events. This brief spell of great heat following a long period of drought produced many unexpected sensations in the shape of fires: we hear of barns, ricks, stacks, woods and moors becoming ignited. Where the harvest work is not yet over there have been several fatalities from sunstroke or apoplexy. One of the most singular incidents was that revealed at Cheltenham on Sunday night. Six horses had been sent home from the Dublin Show, and when the boxes were opened all but one were found dead, "the heat inside was intense," says the report, one would imagine though that suffocation rather than heat was the cause. On Tuesday night the rain came down in torrents and since than it has been decently cool. Eighty degrees in one's drawing-room at midnight is rather too much of a good thing.

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The Long-Macdonnell affair has continued raging all the week, but until the possessor of the clue of the mystery of Sir Antony's appointment and retention in office after Devolution-scheme time, chooses to speak, our curiosity is not likely to receive much gratification. All the papers are agreed that the business must be thrashed out in the open when Parliament meets in October, but it is doubtful whether the rare unanimity thus exhibited by the press will find an echo in high places at Westminster. The commonly accepted report on Ireland concerning the personage at whose instance Sir Antony was appointed receives a colouring of distinct probability from the jealousy with which the secret is guarded.

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The Select Committee on Cabs and Motor Busses has issued its report. It lays less blame on the heavy motor itself than on the bad road surface: for the awful vibration which has given rise to much reasonable complaint: and thinks the remedy should be sought in smoother roads. Very probably, but how to devise and maintain them? The Committee recommend use of the taximeter on cabs and with it a revised scale of fares. Sixpence for half a mile and a penny additional for every one-sixth of a mile: tariff to be double outside the four mile radius. The principle seems sound enough: but why not make the fare eightpence a mile and a penny for each furlong. Why create a new measure which answers no purpose at all?

***

On the first of this month came into operation a new scale of postage conceived for the special benefit of the blind. Under this, papers impressed on "Braille" or other raised characters for the special use of the sightless, may be sent at very low rates—up to 5lbs. for 1½d. and indeed the scale has been designed in such wise that a blind reader may receive as much reading matter as one with the use of his eyes for the same outlay in postage. I did not know that a special act had been passed to secure this reduction: it passed all its stages unopposed and undiscussed, whence its escape from public notice.

***

The treasure seekers in Tobermory Bay must be feeling sanguine. Last week they fished up a two pound silver salver and on Tuesday they recovered a duplicate of it. Beside these things such unconsidered trifles as cannon, arquebuses and anchor chain are not worth mention. It is known that the *Admiral of Florence*, from whose wreck these treasures have been obtained, carried a plate chest containing, among other matters, communion vessels and altar plate: and the recovery of those silver salvers leads the seekers to the reasonable conclusion that that plate chest will soon surrender its contents. The expert in charge of the operations, Mr. Cassar, is satisfied from indications recorded by his instruments that "masses of metal" are present down below. But do his instruments discriminate between cannons of iron and dishes of silver?

***

"A Winter's Tale" was produced at His Majesty's on Saturday before a large and warm but enthusiastic audience. The usual liberties, or rather more than the usual liberties, have been taken with the text: but as nobody, I believe, reads Shakespeare nowadays, such alterations and improvements pass unnoticed. Two or three points about the cast are to be noticed. Mr. Tree is not in it at all: Mrs. Tree is, as Paulina, and very well she acquits herself. Mr. Charles Warner plays the mad King Leontes: so raving mad a Leontes that you whisper to yourself "Drink" as soon as he comes on. Frankly Mr. Charles Warner over does it: his eyes roll, his jaws work, his tongue lolls,—I was going to add that his ears droop—so violent are his spluttering ravings. There is nothing fine about his frenzy: you feel it a shame that so mad a king should be left at large and that Hermione should be the victim of his jealous suspicions. I have read "A Winter's Tale" and cannot reconcile Mr. Warner with the text.

***

Nor did I much care for Mr. C. W. Somerset's Autolycus: Autolycus has always appeared to me a merry rogue whose outlook on life is exemplified by the sardonic humour with which he picks the clown's pocket. It may have been the heat of the night, which was intense, but Autolycus at His Majesty's was rather a leaden footed scallywag: he did not carry the laugh with him. As Hermione, Miss Ellen Terry has no great opportunities: they are not in the part. She was letter perfect and her memory played her no tricks: she, naturally, had a tremendous reception. I liked Mrs. Tree as Paulina: it is a part for an actress with power and, I will confess, Mrs. Tree was far more satisfying in it than I had expected. Miss Viola Tree was charming as Perdita, and both Mr. Day as the old shepherd and Mr. O. B. Clarence as the comic countryman were capital.

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Mr. Comyns Carr's Romance "Tristram and Iscult," produced on Tuesday at the Adelphi, is the sort of thing that lends itself with peculiar facility to the stage: it is so delightfully, simply and seriously improbable in its mediæval recklesslers. I am not sure that it is a good plan to allow Tristram to enjoy visions of Iscult: the appearance of the lady in a disembodied shape provokes incongruous thoughts of triumphant theosophists and astral planes: and these are not in harmony with Malvian romance. 'Tis a brave play: four acts, (the last in two scenes) and full of action. Tristram suffering from a wound which wont heal is despatched to Ireland by his uncle King Mark of Cornwall to woo Iscult, daughter of the Irish King, for Mark and incidentally, to enjoy Iscult's healing powers for himself, Iscult's touch possessing curative powers superior to those of the faculty. Owing to the absence of newspapers and the disinclination of people in high station to write letters, nobody in the Irish court knows that it was Tristram who killed young Moraunt, Iscult's brother, before the curtain went up: it is reserved for Queen Oren, Iscult's mother, to discover this. Iscult has extracted a piece of sword blade from Tristram's wound and the fragment exactly corresponds with the piece broken from Moraunt's weapon! "Slay your brother's murderer!" says Her Majesty to her daughter. Of course Iscult declines: not because it would be unprofessional, Tristram being her patient, but because she has fallen in love with him. The Queen goes to do the slaying herself, but Tristram is not in bed. So rapid his recovery under Iscult's hands, he has gone off to enjoy a tournament. A paymin knight has wiped the floor with all the Irish chivalry and his claim of Iscult's hand is imminent, and, somewhat against the grain as it would seem, claims the hand of Iscult for King Mark. Once aboard the lugger-pardon: H. M. S. *Swallow*—bound for Cornwall, he discovers the fullness of his passion for Iscult. He cannot surrender her: they will die together. So they take poison, at least they thought it was poison, but the bottles, I suppose, had got mixed: such things do happen you know: and when it turned out to be a love philtre. I for one, was not surprised: and all ends happily except for King Mark who had sent Tristram to

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Ireland in hopes that he would be killed, being deadly jealous of that gentleman. I am not quite sure that I like the even monotone in which the players delivered the blank verse: it grew wearisome before the end. Miss Lily Brayton as Iseult, was admirably suited. Mr. Asche played King Mark with force and conviction, and Mr. Matheson Lang was the Tristram, rather a poet than a knight in his languorous passion, but then of course his wound might account for lack of "devil." The play was very cordially received.

* * * * * *

"Toddles" at the Duke of Yorks is an English rendering of the French *Triplepath*: the scene is retained in France. It concerns the troubles of a peer who cannot make up his mind. Lord Meadows usually wants to do two or three things and so irresolute is he that he generally does none of them. The farce depends on the manœuvres of Lord Meadow's aunt, Lady Dove[illegible] and Mrs. Joblyn to catch his lordship for Constance, the latter's daughter. They get him to propose to her, and when he declines to go the *mairie* to be married they have him conveyed thither in pyjamas and overcoat. Hated thither he cant make up his mind to say "yes" and bolts: it is not that he is averse from Constance, but simply that he cannot make up his mind. Eventually the old women wash their hands of him and the sense of freedom has such a wonderfully strengthening effect on his mind he proposes to and wins the lady off his own bat. The play gives Mr. Cyril Maude one more opportunity of showing what a genuine actor he is. As Lord Meadows he was inimitable. Miss Lottie Venne was a perfect match-making mother and Mr. Alfred Bishop got a good deal of fun out of Mr. Joblyn's part. Not an epoc-making play, but amusing.

* * * * * *

Mr. Arthur Bourchier has undertaken the duty of dramatic critic for the "Tatler." Nobody doubts his ability to do anything but find the time for the job: how Mr. Bourchier is going to carry on his work as actor manager at the Garrick and critic of plays, it may be at three on four other theatres per week, is not very obvious. His understudy will have a busy time of it. Mr. Bourchier has taken another step which gives rise to some discussion: he has decided to issue no invitations to the press until any new piece he has put on at the Garrick has run for six nights. Herein I think he is adventurously wise: I say "adventurously" because he proposes to dispense with press assistance for the first week: perhaps he "takes more stock" in the first nighters' report to their friends than in press laudation.

* * * * * *

A clever and humorous little play is "Compromising Martha" by Mr. Keble Howard which officiates as curtain raiser to "The Man from Blankleys," revived at the Haymarket. Martha is an aged cottager who receives frequent visits from the curate and from Monica, the squire's daughter. In fact the cottage, unknown to Martha who sleeps all the afternoon, is their regular place of assignation, the squire being averse from curates as sons-in-law. A neighbour tells Martha, who determines to "catch 'em in the ack:" this is easily done and the curtain falls on the curate kissing Martha to buy her silence. Anything slighter could hardly be: but it is real comedy and capitally played by Mr. Tarver and Miss Elfrida Clement, as the principals, and if possible even better by Miss Florence Haydon as the somnolent Martha.

* * * * * *

The "Earthquake" shook the Hippodrome to its foundations on Monday. Scene: South American City whose vast wealth is exemplified in the person of Ulysses I Parker, millionaire, whose friends with motor-cars, horses, ladies and drink provoke the denunciations of Father Dan, a bird of evil, but prophetic, note. Father Dan tunes his denunciations with the needful accuracy: so punctually does the thunder and lightning introduce the earthquake, we are inclined to put on Father Dan the entire responsibility. A noble earthquake it is when it comes: for five minutes it works awful havoc and leaves the weathy city at last a heap of smoking ruins. Fortunately there is a tidal wave to follow and put the fire out, I francied that I recognised in tidal wave the superseded "Flood."

* * * * * *

Baboo Bannerjee's Egregions freak has done more to open the eyes of people in this country to the nature of the movement he has been leading and the character of the people taking part in it than any amount of sober description and argument. The general consensus of opinion is that the Baboo's coronation exposes the whole agitation in its true light as farce. I hope you in Calcutta do not feel much alarmed by the blood thirsty utterances of the new secret society. The idea of Bengalee Baboos combining to drive anything out of any where, unless it were hens from a dust heap provokes an indulgent smile.

Lord Amherst, of Hackney, who suffered such heavy losses through a defaulting solicitor, has decided to sell the gems of his famous library at Didlington. His collection of Caxtons is the finest in the world, consisting of seventeen volumes, of which eleven are perfect. Reckoning their value by modern sales these 17 books are worth about £30,000. The books are to be sold through Quaritch by private treaty.

* * * * * *

The retirement of Madame Patti is announced. It is well that a great singer should retire while still she has voice to sing: there is no wisdom in remaining till people say "you should have heard that voice ten years ago."

ONLOOKER.

Shikar.

HUNTING BIG GAME ON THE CONGO.

OF all the known large game regions in the world, Central Africa is still the most alluring. The sportsman-naturalist who is inured to the pleasantries of the mosquito, ant, sand viper and other pestiferous life, the jungles and the plains of Rhodesia and the Congo Free State east of the Lomami River are full of scientific interest and adventure.

The sportsman of the tropics is a different animal than the sportsman who hunts the northern latitudes. The man who pursues the large Kadiak bear or the grizzly in Alaska, who shoots ducks and geese as they swarm up and down the island bays off the west coast of Prince of Wales Island or further north where the ice floes gleam in the white Alaskan sun, has no hide and no temper for the pests of the air around the equator on the Black Continent. Having had experience of both latitudes, I pin my sporting purpose to the clean, the exhilarating north, and leave to British friends of the smooth-bore rifle all those vast and tangled areas where trophies of the chase are won in combination with fevers, poisoned feet and gangrenous hands. And yet, there is sport in Central Africa which, having no equal in North America, is worth the sufferance of every pest in the tropics. At least, that is my opinion.

The hippo, the rhino, the elephant and the lion are the Central African quartette which affords British sportsmen their greatest incentive to explore expanding British possessions between Capetown and Cairo. But these are only a small number of the species which abound from the Zambesi north along the Tanganyika lake region, through the higher regions of the Congo Free State—glorious Switzerland of the equator—up around the Albert Edward Nianza and far East into the Uganda Protectorate.

It makes a nature-lover's heart leap, and it renders civilization a nuisance and a bore to recall his freedom in so vast a region in pursuit of eland, okapi, buffalo, antelopes and gazelles, the sinister cheetah, the wild pigs, bucks, harte-beest, leopards, and the royal four already mentioned. The thrill of life behind the gun, the irrepressible physical ardor of the man in the woods, that wholesome sense of power which attends him who knows how to attend rationally to himself and his camp in the wilderness, are the glorious concomitants of the dangers and the hardship, the disappointments and defeat of the men who explore unknown lands and return to us with fat volumes in which brush, pencil, camera and pen reveal the resources of regions from which circumstances bar the tamer millions. These fat volumes, published at great cost by Englishmen who combine the gun and the pen, the net and the microscope, are enriching the sportsman literature of Great Britain much faster than a like activity is enriching the literature of America. It were a great advance in their sportsmanship if the American becomes more of an earnest naturalist and less of an expert shot or a bagger of quantity. Ineed, a wholesome outdoor literature is fast making him such. To discover new specimens, to treat them scientifically, to preserve them for our museums and to record their history mode of life, habitat, and relation to species is a form of sportsman activity which America should cultivate—in imitation of England, if you please to imitate her in anything!

So it is, therefore, that sportsmen and naturalists like Sir Harry Johnston, Donaldson Smith, F. J. Jackson, G. F. Scott-Elliot, Oscar Neumann, Sydney L. Hinde and a host of others have collected, classified and written such history of African mammals as the British and the Germans possess.

The bearing of arms and the shooting of game throughout the great Congo basin is now regulated by law. The Belgians are not notable sportsmen, albeit in Maeterlink they have produced a naturalist whose exposition of the philosophy of animal nature ranks him very high. Nor are they collectors of the flora and the fauna which abound in that million square miles of Africa's brown face governed by King Leopold. But they appreciate their sovereign's possession, and, very wisely, prohibit the slaughter of the elephant and the zebra. The elephant should be protected everywhere. In this respect they are in advance of the British and far beyond the dark horizon of the foul Portuguese in Africa. Instead of shooting the elephant with which and the tamed zebra they will develop the country, they prohibit his molestation altogether. The zebra, still wantonly pursued in British and in Portuguese territory, is also protected. The Belgians have discovered that the zebra is destined to be

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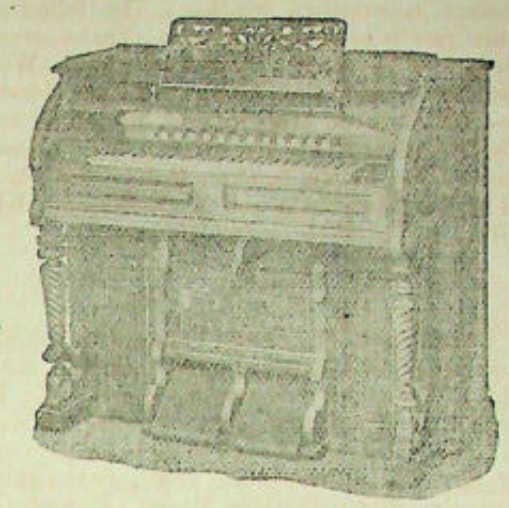

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to Central Africa what mules are to the cotton States. They are therefore entrapping this tamable beast of burden in large kraals, making him friendly to man and hitching him to the plow and cart. The elephant is being preserved and propagated in selected areas along the Congo River. He produces ivory and pulling power. In the latter respect he excels all other animals. There are great herds of elephant in the Katanga country in the south-eastern part of the Free State.

When an Abyssinian Shoan kills an elephant in Emperor Menelik's domain, he is regarded as a great man and his performance counts forty men killed. If he kills a lion it counts ten men; a leopard five, and a rhinoceos four.

Persons who have never seen a wild elephant charge his pursuer, have no adequate conception of the fury which this wobbly circus fixture can manifest. The report of an insurance investigating committee is a quiet psalm besides the hurricane of dirt, trees, noise and fury with which the elephant can cause that "hurry up feeling" the little boy mentioned as inside him. The gun usually employed in shooting the elephant is either a ·577 express rifle or the favourite ·500 magnum of the British which when loosely held knocks a chip out of the sportsman's clavicle at each discharge. Notwithstanding this heavy smooth-bore arm, the elephant is seldom killed by the first shot, however accurately placed the shot may have been. It is well therefore to have your balloon ready when this pachyderm sees who disturbed him and loosens up his great pedals and hurls himself toward you. His onslaught is like an earthquake!

The lion is the favourite quarry in British Central and German East Africa. He, too, is as tenacious of life as a hickory. The method of killing leo in these regions is by baiting for him with a dead zebra, or a live donkey or goat tethered near a zareba made of brush and saplings and banana stalks. The bait is put out at night, the sportman and his gun carrier hiding till daylight in the zareba. Through the interstices of the scherm or screen, the lion may be observed attacking the bait. If it is live bait the pitiable terror it usually manifests at the lion's approach is quite enough to wake any somnolent sportsman to action. A scream and a thud, a cloud of dust and whirling hair: a terrible roar and greedy growl, and when the dust settles you will understand that your bait is being shredded and your opportunity come.

The shoulder shot with the ·500 magnum is the preferred body shot if your game is broadside on. I have known even this shot squarely planted at sixty yards fail to knock down a lion for more than six seconds. Indeed, the first shot is often the beginning of the sportsman's peril. A lion which skulks away at the approach of man will, when wounded, invariably charge his pursuer and maul him to death. I have known a case of three magnificent charges made by a lion hit twice in the shoulder by shots lacerating the heart, and once in the belly. A shot stopped him at each charge. Bleeding, groaning and roaring with tremendous voice, he arose the fourth time and wandered off four hundred yards and laid down against an ant hill. There he whimpered and whined for an hour before he could make up his mind to die. African lions firmly believe in this life and it requires skill and courage to successfully dispute their belief. A fair measurement for the lions found in northern Rhodesia, in Somaliland and in the Congo Free State is nine feet six inches to ten feet eight inches from tip to tip. Now and then sportsmen bag a blackmaned fellow, a quarry much superior to the yellow-mane.

The rhinoceros is the African bully. He also is tenacious of life, and charges the sportsman with a fine fury. His single tusk is a descriptive piece of animal machinery. The novice should respect the rhino for the damage he can do when aroused.

The wallowing hippo is seen in great herds on the west shore of the Albert Edward Nyanza and in practically all the rivers tributary to the great Congo. The natives eat his flesh with a greedy relish and nothing incites such a hullaboloo amongst the Congolese Negroes as an opportunity to participate in a hippo hunt in the lagoons and marshes. After locating a hippo "tunnel," the sportsman secretes himself and awaits a shot as the great slippery beasts disport themselves like sea lions in the water. They are exceedingly wary and difficult to kill. The first shot marks the disappearance of all the herd except the wounded fellow, who churns the water into mud and splashes it forty feet in all directions as he bellows and gurgles in his death agony. It is a hillarious time the fifty odd natives have who pounce upon the dying hippo, get ropes around him and drag him ashore. If you wish to observe the carnivorous instincts of the savage African native, give your black bearers unrestrained access to a hippo carcass. In twenty minutes every nigger belly will be full of hippo meat and every black face and arm and hand reeking with gore. There are no napkins.

The African buffalo, a wild ox quite unlike the American bison, is a fine quarry. He will offer a vicious fight and run down his assailant with diabolical venom.

There are leopards aplenty in the Congo hills, and their cough near a village makes the fowls huddle close and the goats let down their milk unbidden.

Hyænas are as numerous along the Congo as mosquitoes in lovely Jersey. If hyænas could vote the Belgians would have to get out of the Free State. These nocturnal pests surround your camp in large packs and make night hideous and sleep impossible. They snivel under your tent wall and often poke their snouts within four inches of your face as you lie awake. The hunding *motif* of Wagnerian opera is silence compared with these varmints of the Congo woods. It is my opinion that the hyæna is the strongest animal of its size and weight in the world. The wonder is they haven't the courage to attack man. The natives kill them with crude trap guns.

An account of the game birds of the Congo basin is a long story in itself. The ostrich is, perhaps, the largest. The safest place near an ostrich at bay is behind him. You will understand this after he has jabbed his foot into your stomach by a vicious, unannounced kick forward. It certainly does pain, but possesses a value as most experience does in teaching the victim to look out in the future.

Fishing.

BASS ON THE SOUTH COAST.

THE bass is quite one of the most sporting of our southern sea fish. When in the mood it will take a fly or spinner readily, and when hooked affords magnificent sport. Large schools of bass visit our coasts during the summer months, and it is to these shoal bass that one looks for sport. Large individuals keep more or less to themselves and are not often caught. The school bass run perhaps from two to five pounds in weight. At Shoreham, a little village not far from Brighton, a small river runs into the sea. The mouth of this has been artificially deepened to allow of vessels of moderate tonnage entering the back water which extends the whole length of Shoreham parallel to the sea. This back water has been dredged and deepened, and quays built along it so as to make it into a harbour. In the summer when the tide begins to run up the river and harbour shoals of bass may be seen coming in; no doubt to feed on the white bait, or herring fry, with which these land locked waters teem.

For some reason, however, not many bass have been caught this summer. The few I have heard of, were taken with lug worm off the Shoreham quays, none have succumbed to fly or spinner.

Besides the larger fish, there are hundreds of little fellows of a quarter to half a pound. These run high up the harbour, and are specially plentiful near the electric light works. These diminutive bass give very good fun with a fine paternoster, light rod, and ragworm presented on a small hook.

I rigged up some suitable gear, and had an afternoon with the little fellows lately, and found it quite amusing. They take the ragworm about midwater, and as they bite very quickly, sharp striking is necessary.

The feeding times seem quite unconnected with the state of the tide: for instance they seem to leave off biting altogether from half-past one to half-past three.

I tried to catch these small bass with a little spoon, but they would have none of it. Also they seem to decidedly prefer rag to lug worm.

When the little bass stop biting one can lower away the paternoster till it is on the bottom, and then dabs will be taken.

I have seen several people using floats for the little bass; this I think is a mistake as sometimes when one fails to get bites about midwater, the fish may be again found by slightly raising or lowering the paternoster.

The bass are close to the edges of the quays so that only a short rod is required: the lighter it is the smaller the size of bullet one need put on the paternoster. Needless to say it is far easier to feel these quick little nibbles, when the weight on the line is kept as light as possible.

The quarter and half pound bass are excellent eating, especially if fried in bread crumbs soon after they are caught.

FLEUR-DE-LYS.

Correspondence.

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

SNIPE.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The snipe appear to be well in in this district, as two friends of mine got 3½ couple on 13th and I got 8 couple on 15th in an hour and a half. This is fairly early for this district, but, of course, it is a particularly favourable year owing to the unprecedented amount of rain we have had. The semi-migratory duck also have begun to put in an appearance and everything, I am glad to say, points to a first-class season.

CHAIN SNAFFLE.

VIZAGAPATAM, *17th September 1906.*

AN ALBINO KAKUR.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—In reply to "S. H. C.'s" query in your issue of 6th September with regard to albinism in "Kakurs" (*Cervulus muntjac*) I would refer him to the Journal of the Bombay Natural History Society, Vol. XVI, No. 14 page 742. Major Manners-Smith sends a very interesting account of the variations of colouring observed in the muntjac and concludes his article as follows:—

"I am informed that the white 'Kakur' or 'Ratwa,' as the deer is called here, are uncommon, but are constantly occurring, and that several have recently been seen by the State shikaries. I hope to verify this statement by personal observation this summer." Major Manners-Smith writes from Nepal and it would be interesting to know whether he was successful.

A very good photograph of a white muntjac appears on the same page and also one of an albino black buck (*A. cervicapra*) which is now in the Lahore gardens, in the deer park, minus the rope and collar which are seen in the illustration.

EXILE.

BUADARWA, KASHMIR, *11th September 1906.*

IN SIKHIM.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—April last I had occasion to go to Sikhim and left Darjeeling at 8 A.M., reaching the Teesta Dāk bungalow a little after 5 P.M., having walked the whole distance. On the way above Lupcho I saw a couple of pheasants whilst numbers of Partridges were calling inthe jungles both above and below the road. About two miles from the Teesta bungalow I saw three of the great hornbill one was evidently a young bird. I had unfortunately no gun with me being pressed for time I did not think it worth while taking a net or gun, a matter I regretted much afterwards. The next morning I left Teesta at 4½ A.M., and after crossing the bridge about a mile or so further on, at the junction of the roads, the one to Kalimpong and the other to Sikhim. I saw alarge panther trotting a short distance on ahead, but on one of my coolies giving a shout with a grunt it rushed into the heavy jungle below the road. At daybreak jungle fowl commenced their cheery call in every direction, whilst every now and then the bronze-winged dove would be seen feeding on the road and the bar-tailed tree dove could be spotted in the heavy jungle in twos and threes uttering their deep call of hoo hoo. When the sun began to set high the wealth of butterflies was quite startling—a perfect paradise for the entomologist, whilst lantern flies of every colour kept hovering above all the small streams and puddles on the way. I noticed several times on the way a big lizard with a long tail, a scarlet head and neck. As I am not well up in this branch of Natural History I could not exactly say what they were. The most noticeable amongst the butterflies were Ornithoptera Rhadamanthuss and O. Pompeus which were in great numbers on the different sorts of wild flowers, whilst all sorts of Papilio flew lazily up and across the road on the rocks and wet banks of the streams. Numbers of Laura atymnus were sitting or plying about. Euploea midamus, Limenites dudu and many others could be caught in 10 minutes. On the road could be picked up the wings of the atlas moth and also the wings of which had been eaten overnight by bats. Several times on my way back atlas moths would make a dash at the lighted lantern. On reaching the bridge which spans the Rungpho river, I had a most vexatious wait until I had arranged with the police to allow me to cross the bridge to the dāk bungalow from which place I would wire to the Deputy Commissioner for a pass to go on. On crossing I went straight to the Telegraph Office and wired for the pass which arrived late at night. Had it not been for this delay I could easily have reached Pakyong in the cool of the evening. When I left Darjeeling I knew nothing about a pass being required from the Deputy Commissioner of Darjeeling before one was allowed to cross the bridge. I heard from the natives about the place that there was any amount of good fishing to be got in the Rungpho river. I would like much to stay there a week or so and try what could be done.

The next morning I left for Pakyong. On the way came across small flock of hornbill. I also saw 15 grey geese in the river; they allowed me to approach within about 20 yards before taking wing. On my return I got eggs of several good birds. This trip to Sikhim was purely on business. I hope, however in a short time to send you an account of a trip in which both business and pleasure were combined and the different sorts of game shot on the way.

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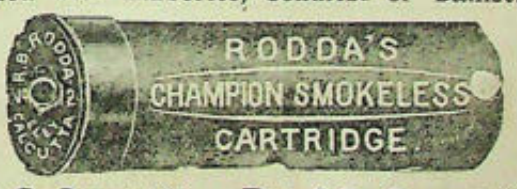

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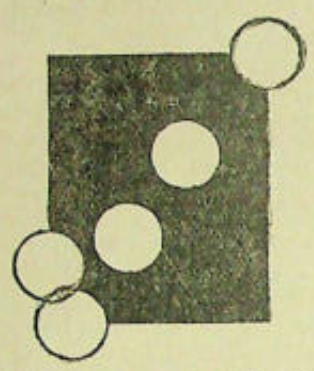

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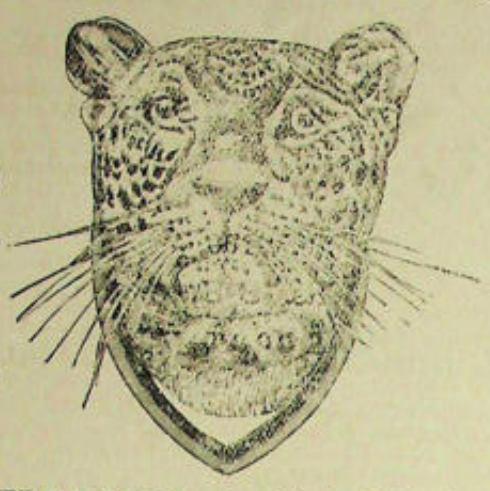

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References.—The Bishop of Calcutta and Mrs. Copleston, and the Editor of this paper, from whom prospectuses and all particulars may be obtained.

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Meerut	...	„ 4th „ „
Umballa	...	„ 8th and 9th October 1906.
Lahore	...	„ 12th October 1906.
Rawalpindi	...	„ 15th „ „

JAMES HUTCHISON,
Offg. Secretary,
CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

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Dehra Autumn Races.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	Month.	Date.	For Prospectus see page
Poona	Sept.	27 & 29	290
Darjeeling	„	27 & 29	302
Mussoorie Autumn	„	27 & 29	363
Shillong	„	Oct. 3	
Southern Mahratta	Oct.	2 & 4	
Dehra Autumn	„	11 & 13	
Lucknow Autumn Sky	„	18 & 20	38
Jubbulpore	„	23, 25 & 27	
Karachi Autumn	„	23, 25 & 27	
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	1, 3 & 5	
Rangoon Second Extra	„	3	
Meerut Autumn	„	10, 13 & 15	88
Lucknow Autumn	„	20, 22 & 24	63
Rangoon Third Extra	„	17	
Tollygunge Club Gymkhana	„	10 & 24	
Chittagong	Dec.	11 & 13	
Rangoon Autumn	„	1, 4 & 6	
Calcutta First Extra	„	1	
„ Second „	„	6	
„ Third „	„	15	
Rangoon Fourth Extra	„	8	
Calcutta First Meeting	„	22, 26, 29 & 31	
Rawalpindi	„	13 & 15	270
Lahore Xmas.	„	26, 28 & 31	
Madras X'mas	„	24, 26 & 28	292
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 & 5	
Agra New Year	„	6 & 10	
Calcutta Second Meeting	„	12, 15 & 19	
Calcutta Fourth Extra	„	26	
Madras Winter	Feb.	12, 14 & 16	292
Madras March	Mar.	11, 13 & 15	293
Rangoon Spring	„	9, 12 & 14	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Meerut Autumn	Third	3rd November.
Shillong	Second	2nd October.
Lucknow Autumn Sky	Second	12th October.
Lucknow Autumn	Second	1st October.
	Third	10th November.
Jubbulpore	Second	24th September.
	Third	9th October.
Rangoon Autumn	First	27th October.
	Second	24th November.
Umballa Autumn	Third	20th October.
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	Final	10th November.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	Fourth	1st December.
	Final	15th January.
Agra New Year	First	1st November
	Second	1st December.
	Third	21st December.
Rawalpindi	First	9th October.
	Second	6th November.
	Final	29th November.
Lahore Xmas	First	1st October.
	Second	1st December.
	Third	15th December
Madras X'mas	First	1st December.
	Second	15th December
Madras Winter	First	5th January.
	Second	25th January.
Madras March	First	18th February.
	Second	2nd March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO	
Naini Tal Tournament	Now on.
Hyderabad Tournament	Begins 8th October.
Mussoorie Tournament	Begins 1st October.
Belgaum Tournament	Begins 1st October.
Indore Tournament	Last week of October.
Sonepore Open Tournament	Begins 29th October.
I. P. A. Championship Tournament (Calcutta)	Begins 29th December.
FOOTBALL.	
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Now on.
Bombay Rovers Tournament	Now on.
SHOWS.	
Quetta Horse Fair	Opens 10th October.
I. P. A. Polo Pony Fair	First week November.
Tollygunge Club Horse Show	24th December.
RACKETS.	
N. I. Tournament	Opens 31st August.
HOCKEY.	
Bechtler Cup Tournament (Mussoorie)	Now on.
Murray Tournament	Now on.
MOTORING.	
Poona Motor Cycle Trials	In September.
S. I. Motor Union Reliability Trials	27th, 28th & 29th Dec.
WALKING.	
Simla Competition	29th September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

Principal Races in 1906.

Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 27th September
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 6th October.
Cesarewitch Plate (2¼ miles)	Wednesday, 10th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 furlongs)	Friday, 12th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes	Wednesday, 24th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs)	Thursday, 25th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs)	Friday, 9th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ mile)	Saturday, 24th November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

Birmingham Dog Show	3rd, 5th December.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES.

SEVENTH MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
MR. G. B. PARIS.
MR. J. R. STEWART.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judge:—MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
Starter:—MR. R. G. A. BATES.
Time-keeper:—MR. LATHAM B. HAMILTON.
Handicapper & Clerk of the Scales:—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY.
Offg. Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 22nd September 1906.

THE closing day of the Monsoon Meeting was not favoured with pleasant weather conditions for it was a sweltering afternoon, but the course was in excellent order and the sport interesting throughout. Eight races figured on the card and have been discussed in our Sporting Notes. Appended are results:—

SIXTH OPEN HORSE HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight Handicap Hurdle Race for Horses. About 1½ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's gr aus g Watchfire, 9st.	Northmore	1
Mrs. Fraser Nash's bk aus g Scotch Thistle, 11st. 12lbs.	Sheldrake	2
Dr. T. Assheton-Smith's b aus g Parole, 10st. 4lbs.	T. White	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: Evens Parole, 2 to 1 agst. Scotch Thistle and 3 to 1 Watchfire.

Totalisator paid Rs. 29 to win.

Watchfire and Parole led out, but the latter broke a blood vessel and was pulled up, Watchfire going on with a long lead, Scotch Thistle went after him and got alongside at the last obstacle, but Watchfire kept going and eventually won by two lengths. Time—3mins. 9secs.

SELLING RACE FOR HORSES.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 75 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Horses entered to be sold for Rs. 750. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ronald's br aus g Oom Paul, 8st. 8lbs.	Murdison	1
Mr. C. Pearson's ch aus g Narwanah, 8st. 2lbs.	Watson	2
Mr. Charles' ch aus m Woodbine, 9st. ...	Mr. Evers	3
Mr. G. Kent's bk aus g Pylara, 10st. 4lbs.	W. White	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton, 6st. (dec. 10lbs.)	Eli	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: Evens Narwanah, 2 to 1 agst. Oom Paul, 3 to 1 Woodbine, 5 to 1 Pylara, and 6 to 1 Miss Trenton.

Totalisator paid Rs. 40 to win; Rs. 18 and Rs. 14 for places.

Narwana led to the turn, where Oom Paul took command and maintaining his lead won by three lengths; a head between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

THE POOJAH PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Horses. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Paris and Marshall's b e m Goldstamp, 8st. 7lbs.	Murdison	1
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 10st. 2lbs. ...	Firth	2
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman, 7st. 12lbs.	Fraser	3
Mr. Alec's b aus g Lord D, 8st. 11lbs. ...	Northmore	4
Mr. N. R. Chowdhury's b e m Bouquet, 10st. 4lbs.	Toe	0
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 9st. 5lbs.	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. Dartmoor's b e g Bundook, 9st. ...	Baichan	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Hande'ilian, 8st. 5lbs.	W. White	0
Mrs. G. B. Paris' b e g Winklet, 8st. 4lbs.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' br rn aus g Lollipop, 6st. (car. 6st. 9lbs.)	Eli	0

(Winner trained by Murdison.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Lord D and Bouquet, 4 to 1 each Bundook and Goldstamp, 5 to 1 Devil's Limit, 6 to 1 each Nirvana and Hande'ilian, 8 to 1 Trencherman, and 10 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 46 to win; Rs. 22, Rs. 42, and Rs. 29 for places.

Nirvana showed the way to Lord D and Goldstamp Trencherman leading the rest. At the distance Goldstamp went to the front and won easily by two and a half lengths; half a length between second and third; a length and a half between third and fourth. No time taken.

THE RAMPART PLATE—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 75 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 10st. 5lbs. ...	Baichan	1
Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Whitefoot, 9st. ...	R. Morrison	2
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's br aus m Hint, 7st. 12lbs.	Fraser	3
Mr. R. Powell's br aus g Ivanhoe II., 11st.	Murdison	4
Mr. P. Potter's bk aus m Hazelnut, 10st. ...	Watson	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus m Pineal, 7st. 8lbs.	Eli	0

(Winner trained by Heywood.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Solace, 2 to 1 Whitefoot, 3 to 1 Ivanhoe II, 4 to 1 Hazelnut, 6 to 1 Hint, and 8 to 1 Pineal.

Totalisator paid Rs. 30 to win; Rs 17 and Rs. 14 for places.

Pineal was left at the start. Hint and Whitefoot led to the turn, where Solace, who had been lying third, came through and, passing the leaders at the distance, won by a length; two and a half lengths between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 36⅘secs.

AMATEUR HANDICAP PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Horses which have never won a Flat Race, Hurdle Race, or Steeplechase of the value of Rs. 500 or over, the property of members of the C. T. C., Bengal Club, U. S. Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, or Saturday Club, German Club, or Officers at present serving in the Presidency District, or Efficient Members of the Calcutta Light Horse. G. R.'s. Professionals 7lbs. extra. 7 furlongs.

Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colina, 10st.	Mr. Barrow	1
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 8st. (car. 8st. 7lbs.) ...	Eli	2
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g Riccaton, 8st. 6lbs. (car. 8st. 13lbs.) ...	Baichan	3
Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Jorrocks, 8st. 13lbs.	Owner	4
Mr. Harry Jones' bk aus g Dreadnought, 10st. 12lbs.	Mr. Deakin	0
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus m Sylvia, 10st. 6lbs.	Mr. Gordon	0
Mr. K. Robertson's ch aus g Ryong, 10st. 2lbs.	Owner	0
Mr. J. G. Ballantyne's ch aus m Fairy, 7st. 10lbs. (car 8st. 3lbs.) ...	Rahaman	0

(Winner trained by Norton.)

BETTING: Evens Jorrocks, 3 to 1 agst. Colina, 4 to 1 each Dreadnought and Riccaton, 10 to 1 Sylvia, and 12 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 37 to win; Rs. 19, Rs. 84, Rs. 23 for places.

Riccaton showed the way to Queen of Hearts, Jorrocks and Colina. At the turn Colina overhauled the leaders and, taking command, won by half a length. Queen of Hearts second a similar distance in front of Riccaton; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 37secs.

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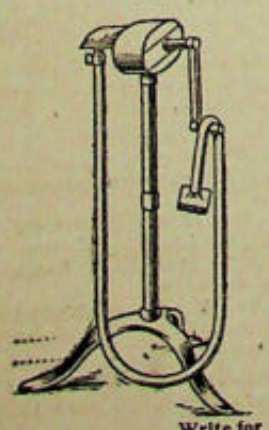

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CONSOLATION PLATE FOR HORSES, DIVIDED HANDICAP.—Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 1 0 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Horses that have run at the Calcutta Monsoon Races, 1906, and have not won either a flat race or hurdle race. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b or br e m Downland, 8st. 4lbs.	Fraser	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman, 8st. 2lbs.	Murdison	2
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's br aus g Bell Dhu, 9st. 9lbs.	Firth	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Springlock, 8st. 11lbs.	Northmore	4
Mr. N. R. Chowdhury's ch aus m Leda, 9st. 9lbs.	Toe	0
Mr. J. A. Manning's ch aus g Loyal, 9st. 6lbs.	R. Morrison	0
Mr. Charles' ch e g Kendal King, 8st. 9lbs.	Rahaman	0
Mr. B. B.'s ch e m Reinzette, 8st. 6lbs.	W. White	0
Mr. Field's b e g The Chump, 8st. 3lbs.	Baichan	0

(Winner trained by Norton.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst Downland and Leda, 3 to 1 Springlock, 5 to 1 each Bell Dhu and Loyal, 6 to 1 each The Chump and Trencherman, 12 to 1 Kendal King, and 15 to 1 Reinzette.

Totalisator paid Rs. 46 to win; Rs. 15, Rs. 17, and Rs. 23 for places.

Downland led from the start and, in spite of a determined rush by Trencherman at the finish, secured the verdict by a length; two and a half lengths between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 5secs.

CONSOLATION PLATE FOR HORSES, DIVIDED HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 10) to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Horses that have run at the Calcutta Monsoon Races, 1906, and have not won either a flat race or hurdle race. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m Manon, 8st. 3lbs. (dec. 1lb.)	Fraser	1
Mr. H. E. Smith's b aus m Wake Up, 7st. 2lbs. (dec. 1lb.)	Baichan	2
Mr. H. Schewerdtfeger's b aus m Sal, 8st. 9lbs.	R. Morrison	3
Mr. A. N Dass' ch e m Carnival, 9st. 7lbs.	Murdison	4
Mr. M. Ganguli's b aus g Fotheringay, 9st. 5lbs	Watson	0
Messrs. Mooljee and Premjee's b e g East Ferry, 9st. 11b...	Sheldrake	0
Mr. Lamotte's b aus g Ruby, 8st 10lbs. ...	Rahaman	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Defendant, 8st. 10lbs.	W. White	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: Evans Fotheringay, 5 to 2 agst. Sal, 4 to 1 Manon, 5 to 1 Carnival, 6 to 1 each Wake Up, Defendant, and East Ferry, and 8 to 1 Ruby.

Totalisator paid Rs. 89 to win; Rs. 18, Rs. 23, and Rs. 16 for places.

Manon was first away and led to the distance where she was passed by Wake Up. But she was not done with, and with a rush at the finish she caught the judge's eye half a length to the good; a length and a half between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 5⅕secs.

CONSOLATION PLATE FOR PONIES.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Ponies 14-2 and under that have run at the Calcutta Monsoon Races, 1906, and have not won either a flat race or hurdle race. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Cecil's br aus m Miss Beryl, 7st. 7lbs. (dec. 1lb.)	Murdison	1
Mr. Ganguli's bk or br aus m Kalyani, 7st. 2lbs	Fraser	2
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b aus m Belle Cole, 10st. 4lbs	Firth	3
Mr. Glen's b aus g Zig Zag, 6st 7lbs. (dec. 7lbs.)	Rahaman	4
Mr. R. D. Coggan's b aus m Esperanto, 8st. 9lbs.	R. Morrison	0

(Winner trained by Bloss.)

BETTING: Evens Belle Cole, 3 to 1 each agst. Miss Beryl and Kalyani, 5 to 1 Esperanto, and 6 to 1 Zig Zag.

Totalisator paid Rs 51 to win; Rs. 21 and Rs. 22 for places.

Zig Zag showed the way to Miss Beryl and Kalyani but fell back at the turn and Miss Beryl, Kalyani and Belle Cole entered the straight together; a good race finishing in the order named. Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 7⅕secs.

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MAJOR H. H. BUTLER, R.F.A. | HON. MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.
COL. STANLEY PATERSON.

Judges:—COL. STANLEY PATERSON AND MAJOR LESLIE, R.E.
Clerk of the Scales:—MR. CURSETJEE DHUNJEE SHAW.
Starter:—MR. A. O'GORMAN.
Secretary:—MR. CECIL GRAY.

Fourth Day, Wednesday, 19th September 1906.

A PROGRAMME of six events was run through this afternoon. Fields were on the small side and with the exception of the Pony Champion Race nothing of much interest occurred. This event provided rather a sensation. Of the three starters there appeared nothing in it but Key West who was installed favourite. A heavy commission on Small Scotch, however, sent the latter up in the betting and she was quickly wiped off. The race itself was an extraordinary one, Lucretia fell early and Small Scotch soon established a tremendous lead of Key West. The latter came with a rush at the finish and nearly caught Small Scotch on the post. Interesting points were raised and it was apparent that a clumsy fraud had been perpetrated. A searching enquiry has been held; but the Stewards have not yet disclosed the result, preferring to do so in the W. I. T. C. Calendar which will be issued in a few days: we shall therefore await that publication rather than repeat the rumours which have been set afloat and which, if true, are yet without official sanction. Details:—

THE BREEDERS' PLATE.—Rs. 2,000; out of which second receives Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. For country-bred horses which have not won flat races value Rs. 500 or over, of aggregate value Rs. 3,000 or over previous to 1st January 1906. W. A. reduced 4lbs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ch ch m Lady-of-Quality, 9st 9lbs.	Barrett	1
Major A. A. Jones's b ch g Philmore, 8st. 10lbs.	Oomarkhan	2

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Lady-of-Quality, 5 to 1 agst. Philmore.

Philmore led to the turn where Lady-of-Quality came up level and won after a great race home by a neck. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

THE PONY CHAMPION CHASE.—Rs. 2,000; out of which second receives Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A handicap steeplechase for Ponies 14-2 and under. About 1 mile, 7 furlongs, over Pony Steeplechase Course.

Mr. C. E. Reynard's br aus m Small Scotch, 8st. 6lbs.	Bond	1
Mr. Percy Fischer's b aus m Key West, 10st. 13lbs.	Owner	2
Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch aus m Lucretia, 9st. 11b.	Johnson	3

BETTING: Evens Small Scotch, 8 to 2 agst. Key West, and 2 to 1 Lucretia.

Lucretia and Key West led at the start, but the former fell at the second hurdle and Small Scotch went out with a long lead, Key West came with a belated run at the finish but could not get on terms with Small Scotch who won by a length. Time—5mins. 4secs.

THE POONA GRAND NATIONAL.—Rs. 3,000; out of which second receives Rs. 700, and third Rs. 300. A handicap steeplechase for horses. About 2 miles, 1 furlong, over Steeplechase Course.

Hon'ble H. Thelluson's b nth am m Madeira, 10st.	Thomas	1
Mr. F. Murray's b aus g The Moachim, 9st. 11b.	Bond	2
Mr. W. O. Gibbs' b e m Nell Gwynne, 9st.	H. Deeble	3
Mr. Morison's b aus g Corrie Roy, 12st. 7lbs.	Capt. Meynell	4
Major Crawley's b aus g Pactolus, 11st. 4lbs.	Mr. Reynard	0
Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's bl aus g Strathspey, 10st. 11lbs.	J. Murphy	0
Mr. C. E. Reynard's b aus g Ruapchu, 9st.	Mr. Deane	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Madeira, 3 to 1 Corrie Roy, 4 to 1 Strathspey, 6 to 1 each Pactolus and The Moachim, 15 to 1 each Ruapchu and Nell Gwynne

Ruapchu led at the start but was soon out of it, leaving Corrie Roy in front with Madeira and The Moachim next. This order was maintained till nearing home, Corrie Roy was done with and Madeira coming out won by two and a half lengths: The Moachim six lengths ahead of Nell Gwynne. Time—4mins. 25⅕secs.

Pactolus fell, his rider breaking a collar bone.

THE NAVAL AND MILITARY PLATE.—Rs. 2,000; out of which second receives Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. For Arabs 14-1 and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 500 or over or races value Rs. 150 or over of the aggregate value Rs. 1,000 or over; *bona fide* and unconditionally the property of British officers on full pay, resident in India of His Majesty's Navy or Army and which were the property of a person duly qualified to enter for the race, on 31st July 1906. 14-1 to carry 11-7 W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Morison's b a h Nowar, 10st. 3lbs.	Capt. Meynell	1
Mr. J. Gourlie's b a g Little Gallant, 11st. 2lbs.	Capt. Gregory	2
Mr. Morison's g a h Lomond, 10st. 9lbs.	Capt. Hopwood	3
Lieut. Col. Abud's b a h Musket, 9st. 12lbs.	Hon'ble Bingham	4
Mr. W Williams's b a g Pasha, 11st. 4lbs.	Owner	0
Major J. S. M. Lenox-Conyngham and Capt. J. C. MacSwiney's g a g Booby, 10st. 3lbs.	Capt. Dent	0
Mr. Morison's g a g Tigris, 10st.	Mr. Cooper	0
Lieut.-Col. Abud's b a h Martini, 8st. 10lbs.	Mr. Phillips	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Pasha and Little Gallant, 2½ to 2 Lomond, 2 to 1 Nowar, 10 to 1 Booby, 5 to 1 Tigris, 10 to 1 Martini.

Pasha led on getting away but soon gave place to Martini who in turn was passed by Lomond and Nowar. At the distance the last named went ahead and won by a length and a half from Little Gallant who beat Lomond for second place by three quarters of a length. Time—1min. 26⅕secs.

DEALERS' NEW PLATE—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 200 third, Rs. 100. For Arabs landed since 1st July 1905.—7 furlongs.

Mr. Abdul Mohsain Mahomed's g a h Rummah, 8st. 12lbs.	Southall	1
Mr. Abdoola Mana's b a h Ireland 7st. 8lbs.	A. Hoyt	2
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's ch a h The Ranger, 8st. 11lbs.	Robinson	3
Mr. Syed Dayar's ch a b Sadic, 8st. 11b.	Evans	4
Mr. Yoob Abdoolnoor's ch a h Retreat 7st. 13lbs.	Ames	0
Mr. G. K.'s g a h Sir Lawrence, 7st. 13lbs.	Melsom	0
Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Bourbon, 7st. 13lbs.	Heeroo	0
Mr. Mahomed Mana's g a h Darin 7st. 6lbs.	Ittul	0

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Rummah, 3 to 1 The Ranger, 8 to 1 each Sadic and Retreat, 3 to 1 Sir Lawrence, 6 to 1 Ireland, 5 to 1 Bourbon, and 6 to 1 Darin.

Rummah led to the turn where The Ranger and Ireland joined him. The order past the post was Rummah, Ireland and The Ranger. Won by a length and a quarter: a head between second and third.

SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500. 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e g Presbyterian, 8st. 10lbs.	Evans	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Rustile, 9st. 2lbs.	Robinson	2
Mr. F. Main's b aus g Baritone, 8st. 11b.	Fisher	
Mr. Vaid's b aus g Resident, 8st. 12lbs.	Melsom	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Gum, 9st. 12lbs	Southall	0
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's b aus g Freelance. 9st. 6lbs.	Ames	0
Messrs M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's b aus g Gambooda, 8st. 10lbs.	Bennett	0
Mr. Maxwell's b aus g Fando, 8st. 7lbs.	Heeroo	0
Mr. D. Runchordas b aus g Armida, 6st. 3lbs.	Ittul	0
Hirj-ebhoy's b aus g Rossi, 7st. 12lbs.	Hoyt	0
Mr. Reynard's b aus g Vienard, 6st. 10lbs.	Kamad	0

BETTING: 3 to 2 Rustile, 3 to 1 Resident, 5 to 1 Rossi, 8 to 1 Vienard, 10 to 1 each Gambooda, Presbyterian, Fando, Baritone and Gum, 15 to 1 each Freelance and Armida.

Gum showed the way to the turn where Presbyterian took command with Rustile and Baritone in close attendance. A good race up the straight resulted in a win for Presbyterian by three-quarter of a length: a head between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅕secs.

Fifth Day, Saturday, 22nd September 1906.

Governor's Cup day this year was as successful as any of its predecessors. Perfect weather, a bumper attendance which included H. E. the Governor, who arrived in state, and many other notabilities, and excellent racing, all went to make the afternoon a most enjoyable one. Fields, compared with those on the other days during the meeting, were on the small side, the country-bred race resulting in a walk over, but the big race brought out no fewer than nineteen starters, and a great race was witnessed. Precious was installed favourite but was never in it, Sandow winning by a length from Mooreed. The Lawn Plate was a big upset, Omar, who was well backed, succumbing at the finish to the rank outsider Witness II. The Stewards' Purse was won by Apology, who started at fives, Admiral Crichton, and the much fancied Our State filling places. Killua found many friends in the Ganeshkind Plate and never gave them cause for anxiety, for he was well up all the way, eventually winning by two lengths. Matalgia served up another of his sensational finishes, beating Wakeful on the post by quarter of a length. Details:—

THE HOME BRED PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 (presented by Narranjee Dwarkadas, Esq.) out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for country-bred horses, which have not won flat races value Rs. 500 or over of aggregate value of Rs. 4,500 or over. 7 furlongs.

Major A. Jones' Philmore, 8st 6lbs.	Omarkhan W. O.	1

THE LAWN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs

Mr. Jawad Mahomed's g a h Witness II., 8st. 11b. (car. 8st. 4lbs)	J. Taylor	1
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch a h Omar, 8st. 8lbs.	Ames	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 10st. 11b.	Evans	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Eed, 9st.	C. B. Mahomed	4

Messrs M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's g a h False Start, 9st. 7lbs. 0
Mr. Kelso's b a h Hermit, 9st. 7lbs. 0
Mr. A. Razak's br a h Osborne, 8st. 9lbs 0
Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Ashroff, 8st. 9lbs. 0
Mr. Artin A. Essayies' g a h Little Joker, 8st 6lbs. 0
Mr. Vaid's g a h Zurriff 8st. 4lbs. 0
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's g a h Girjistan. 7st. 12lbs. (car. 7st 13lbs.) 0
Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' g a h Ptarmigan, 7st. 6lbs. 0

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. each Omar and Little Joker, 5 to 1 Zurriff, 6 to 1 Tachreet, 7 to 1 each Eed Ashroff, Girjistan and Ptarmigan, 8 to 1 each False Start and Osborne, and 20 to 1 Witness II.

False Start led on getting off but soon resigned in favour of Omar and Girjistan. At the turn Tachreet and Witness II. joined Omar, Girjistan falling back. A good race up the straight, Witness winning by a length and a quarter; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 24secs.

THE STEWARDS' PURSE.—Rs. 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1904. 1¼ miles.

Mr. North's b g Apology, 8st. 2lbs.	Hoyt	1
H. H. The Aga Khan and Aga Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 6st. 12lbs.	Kamad	2
Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Our State 8st. 4lbs.	Robinson	3
H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock, 9st. 3lbs.	Southall	4
Mr. P. B. Avasia's br e g Testwood, 9st. 10lbs.	.....	0
Mr. W. Moran's bl aus g Lord Boyne, 8st. 8lbs.	.....	0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b aus g Transvaal, 7st. 11lbs.	.....	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Insurrection. 7st. 8lbs.	.....	0
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's br aus g Tubal Cain, 7st. 2lbs.	.....	0
Mr. Vaid's b aus g Resident, 7st.	.....	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Our State, 4 to 1 Admiral Crichton, 5 to 1 each Lord Boyne and Apology, 6 to 1 Insurrection, 7 to 1 Tubal Cain, 8 to 1 Lamrock, 10 to 1 Resident, and 12 to 1 each Testwood, and Transvaal.

Tubal Cain made the running to the five furlongs where he was joined by Admiral Crichton. On entering the straight Tubal Cain was done with and Apology and Our State closed with Admiral Crichton, Apology eventually winning by half a length; a neck between second and third. Time—2mins. 12⅗secs.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Rs. 5,000 (Rs. 1,000 presented by H. E. the Right Hon'ble Lord Lamington, G.C.I.E., G.C.M.G., and the balance from the Fund). second to receive Rs. 800 and third Rs. 400 out of the entire stake. A handicap for Arabs. R. C. and distance.

Mr. R. D. Sethna's ch a h Sandow, 6st. 13lbs.	A. Hoyt	1
Messrs. Mahomed and Saif's g a h Mooreed, 8st.	Southall	2
Mr. Aga S. Shah's ch a h Ajax, 6st. 12lbs.	Kamad	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Egypt, 8st. 3lbs.	Robinson	4
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 9st. 12lbs.	.....	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's g a h Skylark, 8st. 5lbs.	.....	0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Berlin, 7st. 12lbs.	.....	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Hadhur 7st. 10lbs. (car. 7st, 11lbs.)	.....	0
Mr. A. Razak's g a h Young Cardigan, 7st. 9lbs.	.....	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Soheil, 7st. 8lbs. (car. 7st. 11lbs.)	.....	0
Mr. Mulraj Khathan's b a h Peculiar, 7st. 4lbs.	.....	0
Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Panala II., 7st. 2lbs. (car. 7st. 4lbs.)	.....	0
Mr H. B. Pike's b a h Bandit II., 7st. 3lbs. (car. 7st. 9lbs.)	.....	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' b a h Young Kaiser, 7st. 2lbs. (car. 8st. 11b.)	.....	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Young Kohinoor, 7st. (car. 7st. 4lbs.)	.....	0
Capt. Toogood's g a h St. Gris, 6st. 9lbs. (car. 6st. 11lbs.)	.....	0
Mr. W. Graham's b a h Moonib Pasha, 6st. 7lbs.	.....	0
Capt. Marchant's b a h King Cobweb, 6st. 6lbs. (car. 6st. 10lbs.)	.....	0
Mr. W. Paterson's g a h Mishall, 6st. (car. 7st. 7lbs.)	.....	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Precious, 7 to 1 Mooreed, 8 to 1 each Egypt, Young Cardigan, Peculiar and Ajax 11 to 1 each Skylark, Soheil and Bandit II., 15 to 1 each Panala II., Sandow and St. Gris, 30 to 1 each Hadhur, Moonib Pasha, King Cobweb and Young Kohinoor, 5 to 1 Mishall, and 60 to 1 Berlin.

Peculiar and Berlin were quickest away and led to the mile and a quarter, Hadhur then joined them, but shortly after Berlin and Hadhur were done with and Sandow, Mooreed and Ajax went in pursuit of Peculiar. They passed him before the turn, and Sandow keeping in front ultimately won by a length; half a length between Mooreed and Ajax. Time—3mins. 10⅕secs.

THE GANESHKHIND PLATE.—Rs. 4,000, out of which second receives Rs 700 and third Rs. 300. A handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Monday, 17th September. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s Killua, 9st. 7lbs.	Evans	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' Clynder, 7st. 7lbs.	L. Kuhu	2
Mr. Galstaun's bl aus g Dulcimer, 9st. 2lbs.	Robinson	3
Mr. Tulsidas Tejpal's b aus m Adelaide, 7st. 5lbs.	F. Manley	4
Mr. Kelso's b aus g Royalist, 8st. 5lbs.	.....	0
Col. Beaver's b aus g Manlock, 8st. 3lbs.	.....	0
Aga S. Shah's b aus h Nat Gould, 7st. 9lbs.	.....	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 6st. 8lbs. (car 6st. 10lbs.)	.....	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Killua, 3 to 1 Nat Gould, 4 to 1 Dulcimer, 6 to 1 Clynder, 8 to 1 Manlock, 10 to 1 each Royalist and Flotsam, and 15 to 1 Adelaide.

Adelaide and Killua led to the distance where Clynder and Dulcimer passed Adelaide but could not catch Killua, who won by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 16secs.

THE COLONIAL PLATE.—Rs 3,500, out of which second receives Rs. 600 and third Rs 300. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Galstaun's b aus h Matalgia, 9st. 13 lbs.	Robinson	1
Mr. Ramshaw's br aus m Wakeful, 9st. 4lbs.	W. Bray	2
Col. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Minimus, 9st. 6lbs.	Evans	3
Capts. Meynell and Greig's ch e m Recovery, 6st. 7lbs. (car. 6st. 13lbs.)	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. Vaid's b aus h Mandeville, 8st. 7lbs.	.....	0
Mr. Artin A Essayie's bl aus g Koko, 7st. 9lbs.	.....	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Minimus, 3 to 1 Matalgia, 4 to 1 Recovery, 6 to 1 each Wakeful and Mandeville, and 15 to 1 Koko.

Koko and Recovery led to the half mile where Wakeful joined them. But Matalgia came with a rush at the distance and secured the verdict by quarter of a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 48⅕secs.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES, 1906.

FORM AT A GLANCE.

FLAT RACES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
The Amateur Plate ...	4-8-06	5 f.	Devil's Limit 11-0	Ynyslas 10-0 ...	Dreadnought 11-5	Lord Chippendale 11-0, Lady Gold 11-0, Ryong 11-0, Narwanah 11-0, Manon 11-0, Riccaton 11-1, Leading Lady 11-0	nk.	1-8
The Summer Plate ...	,,	5 f.	Warstripe 9-3 ...	Nirvana 9 3 ...	Springlock 10-3 ...	Goldstamp 10-3, Loyal 10-6, Parole 9-8, East Ferry 9-11, Kingpin 9-3, Fotheringay 9-3, Magician 9-3, Gentle Lady 7-3	sht.hd	1-5
The Maiden Horse Plate ...	,,	5 f.	Duplex II. 9-3 ...	Batanzos 9-3 ...	Harold 9-3 ...	Wake Up 9-3, Birralee 9-3, Miss Trenton 9-3, Ilka 9-3	1½l	1-6⅘
The Monsoon Plate Divided Hcp. I	11-8-06	6 f.	Honest Lady 10-3	Nirvana 8-13 ...	Hande'ilian 9-0...	Loyal 9-7, Leda 10-3, Bouquet 10-0, Mornine 9-12, Springlock 9 0, Goldstamp 9-8, Trencherman 9-2, East Ferry 8-12, Winklet 8-11, Defendant 8-10, Bundook 8.10	1½l	1-19⅘
The Monsoon Plate Divided Hcp. II	,,	6 f.	Solace 8-6 ...	Pylara 9-0 ...	Sal 8-0 ...	Kingpin 9-2, Master Charlie 10-0, Downland 9-6, The Chump 9-6, Oom Paul 9-2, Batanzos 9-0, Queen of Gems 7-7.	1½l	1-20
The Fort Plate	,,	6 f.	Cyril 9-3 ...	Carnival 9-4 ...	Craigendarrie 8-11	Dreadnought 9-3, Birralee 9 3, Her Majesty 9-1, Miss Trenton 9-3, Lady Viola 9 3, Lord Chippendale 9-3, Wake Up 9-3, Juliette 9-1, Calena 8-11	1½l	1-20⅘
The Kidderpore Plate (Hcp.) ...	18-8-06	7 f.	Pylara 7-10 ...	Loyal 9-1 ...	Honest Lady 10-7	Queen of Gems 6-6, Leda 9-10, Bouquet 9-6, Springlock 9-0, Goldstamp 9-0, Hande'ilian 8-9, Devil's Limit 8-4, Cyril 8-3, Trencherman 8 7, Master Charlie 8-0, East Ferry 7-13, Winklet 7-11, Lord D. 7-7.	2½l	1-37
The Oriental Plate Divided Hcp. I	25-8-06	5 f.	Cyril 8-1 ...	Warstripe 8-9 ...	Bouquet 8-4 ...	Springlock 8-4, Honest Lady 10 2, Pure Gold 9-8, Loyal 8-12 Nirvana 8-6, Pylara 8-1, Duplex II. 8-1	2½l	1-9⅘
Oriental Plate Divided Hcp. II ,,	,,	5 f.	Winklet 8-8 ...	Lord D. 8-5 ...	Swindle 9-9 ...	Devil's Limit 9-6, Hande'ilian 9-8, Kingpin 9-0, Downland 8-11, Hello 8-12, Sal 8-3, Queen of Gems, 8-0	hd.	1-11
The Entally Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Bundook 10-5 ...	Lady Viola 8-1 ...	Wake Up 8-3 ...	Oom Paul 9-12, Defendant 10-7, Carnival 10-3, Batanzos 9-10, Craigendarrie 9-7, Turk 9-1, Miss Trenton 7-13, Her Majesty 7-10	hd.	1-26⅘
The Mediocre Handicap ...	8-9-06	7 f.	Nirvana 9-11 ...	Fotheringay 8-1	Batanzos 8-0 ...	Defendant 8-9, Miss Stone 9-4, Carnival 8-7, Scotch Thistle 8-6, Harold 7-11	1½l.	1-48⅘
The Bengal Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Cyril 10-2 ...	Devil's Limit 8-12	Lord D. 8-7 ...	Bucentaur 7-8, Bell Dhu 9-10, Bouquet 9-8, Leda 9-8, Goldstamp 9-7, Hande'ilian 8-11, Trencherman 8-8, East Ferry 8-8. ...	2l.	1-29⅘
The September Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Narwanah 7-8 ...	The Chump 9-8...	Lollipop 7-0 ...	Oom Paul 9-2, Springlock 11-0, Woodbine 9-7, Ruby 9-7, Manon 8-0, Miss Trenton 7-2.	nk.	1-30⅕
The Autumn Plate Divided Hcp. I	15-9-06	7 f.	Bouquet 8.6 ...	Nirvana 8-8 ...	Leda 8-2 ...	Cyril 9-12, Loyal 8-9, Kendal King 8-2, Pylara 8-2, Goldstamp 8-0. ...	1l.	1-49
The Elysium Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Lollipop 6-12 ...	Manon 7-8 ...	Carnival 9-0 ...	Batanzos 8-9, Harold 7-10, Swindle 11-0, Miss Stone 9-3, Oom Paul 8-13, Sal 8-12, Dreadnought 8-0, Wake Up 7-5, Miss Trenton 7-2.	nk.	1-16⅘
The Autumn Plate Divided Hcp. II	,,	7 f.	Lord D. 9-1 ...	Hande'ilian 9-0	Defendant 8-0 ...	East Ferry 8 11, Reinzette 9-11, Winklet 9-5, The Chump 9-4 ...	2l.	1-52⅘
Selling Race for Horses (Hcp.)	22-9-06	5 f.	Oom Paul 8-8 ...	Narwanah 8-2 ...	Woodbine 9-0 ...	Pylara 10-4, Miss Trenton 6-10	3l.	1-6⅘
The Poojah Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Goldstamp 8-7 ...	Nirvana 10-2 ...	Trencherman 7-12	Lord D. 8-11, Bouquet 10-4, Devil's Limit 9-5, Bundook 9-0, Hande'ilian 8-5, Winklet 8-4, Lollipop 6-9.	2½l.	.....
The Amateur Handicap Plate ...	,,	7 f.	Colina 10 0 ...	Queen of Hearts 8-7	Riccaton 8-13 ...	Jerrocks 8-13, Dreadnought 10-12, Sylvia 10-6, Ryong 10-2, Fairy 8-3, ...	¾l.	1-37
Consolation Plate Divided Hcp. I	,,	5 f.	Downland 8-4 ...	Trencherman 8-2	Bell Dhu 9-9 ...	Springlock 8-11, Leda 9-9, Loyal 9-6, Kendal King 8-9, Reinzette 8-6, The Chump 8-3	1l.	1-5
Consolation Plate Divided Hcp. II	,,	5 f.	Manon 8-4 ...	Wake Up 7-3 ...	Sal 8-9 ...	Carnival 9-7, Fotheringay 9-5, East Ferry 9-1, Ruby 8-10, Defendant 8-10...	¾l.	1-5⅕

FLAT RACES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
The Pony Trial Plate ...	4-8-06	5 f.	Wal 10-0 ...	Golden Tip 10-5	Rhymer 8-4 ...	Vanity Fair 8-4, Meta 9-2	1¼ l.	1-9
The Stand Plate	,,	5 f.	Solace 10-0 ...	Kathleen II. 8-10	Ping Pong 8-13 ...	Lady Min 9-2, Silphoe 10-0, Esperanto 10-0, Hint 9-11, Pineal 9-5 ...	hd.	1-7
The Pony Plate (Hcp.) ...	11-8-06	6 f.	Ping Pong 8-7 ...	Marie Lloyd 9-0	Kathleen II. 9-2	Kalyani 7-2, Golden Tip 9-0, Ivanhoe II. 8-3, Miss Beryl 8-3, Lady Min 8-0, Gowan 7-7	sht. hd	1-21⅕
The Small Pony Handicap ...	18 8-06	5 f.	Rezia 7-6 ...	Kalyani 8-2 ...	Miss Beryl 9-3 ...	Gowan 8-6, Wal 10-0, Golden Tip 9-8, Ivanhoe II. 9-2, Lila 8-8 ...	3 l.	1-11⅘
The Pony Handicap Plate ...	,,	6 f.	Duplex II. 9-3 ...	Ping Pong 7-12...	Marie Lloyd 8-3	The Chump 9-1, Belle Cole 9-5, Gentle Lady 9-3, Whitefoot 8-13, Esperanto 8-6	1l.	1-24⅘
The Maidan Plate (Hcp.) ...	25-8-06	5 f.	Ivanhoe II. 8-4 ...	Rezia 8-2 ...	Wal 9-7 ..	Kalyani 8-2, Miss Beryl 8-8, Gowan 8-3, Rhymer 7-10	¾l.	1-13
The Pony Handicap ...	,,	5 f.	Silphoe 8-7 ...	Solace 9,11 ...	Marie Lloyd 8 6...	Ping Pong 8-6, Kathleen II. 8-11, Hint 7-12, Optimist 9-6	1½l.	1-11⅘
The Plassey Plate (Hcp.) ...	8-9-06	6 f.	Whitefoot 8-12 ...	Ping Pong 8-6 ...	The Chump 9-1 ...	Psalm 10-1	1½l.	1-32⅘
The Amateur Pony Handicap ...	15-9-06	6 f.	Energy 11-5 ...	Branga 11-9 ...	Zig Zag 9-4 ...	Mistlebird 11-2, Knockout 9-0, Lady George 9-0, Pink Un 8-10, Moonray 8-7, Ground Glass 8-7	2½l.	1-40⅘
The Rampart Plate (Hcp.) ...	21-9-06	7 f.	Solace 10-5 ...	Whitefoot 9-0 ...	Hint 7-12 ...	Ivanhoe II. 8-3, Hazelnut 10-0, Pineal 7-3	1l.	1-36⅕
The Consolation Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Miss Beryl 7-8 ...	Kalyani 7-2 ...	Belle Cole 10-4 ...	Zig Zag 7-0, Esperanto 8-9	¾l	1-7⅕

HURDLE RACES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced	Verdict.	Time.
The Trial Hurdle Race ...	4-8-06	1½ m.	Scotch Thistle 10-3	Haut Boy 10-1	Rustler 10-4 ...	Hoop Iron 10-3, Watchfire 10 8, Bucentaur 10-3	5l.	3-9
The August Plate (Hcp.) ...	11-8 06	1½ m.	Hoop Iron 11-4 ...	Bucentaur 10-6	Watchfire 9-0 ...	Pope 10-7, Parole 11-0, Rustler 10-3, Don Q. 10-9	1½l.	3-8
The Amateur Hurdle Plate ...	,,	1½ m.	Lady Gold 11-0 ...	Gleam 11-0 ...	Nevermore 11-3 ...	Cain 11-0, Orphan Boy 11-0, Brown Moor 11-0, Sylvia 11-0, Ynyslas 11-0 ...	3l.	3-11⅕
The Ellenborough Plate (Hcp.)	18-8-06	1½ m.	Hoop Iron 12-4 ...	Pope 10-0 ...	Scotch Thistle 11-0	Parole 10-2	nk.	3-13⅘
The Amateur Hurdle Hcp. ...	,,	1½ m.	Gleam 11-8 ...	Lady Gold 12-0	Leading Lady 10-12	Orphan Boy 10-7, Fusilier 11-4, Cain 10-4 Jerrocks 9-10, Ryong 10-2 ...	¾l.	——
The Belvedere Plate (Hcp.) ...	25-8 06	1½ m.	Gleam 9-7, Parole 9-2 } D. H.	.....	Rustler 9-6 ...	Harold 9-9, Bucentaur 10-6, Pope 10-0	D.H.	3-13
The Outram Plate (Hcp.) ...	8-9 06	1½ m.	Leading Lady 10-11	Cain 9-2 ...	Orphan Boy 9-13	Ryong 9-5, Lady Gold 12-3	3l.	3-16⅘
The Third Amateur Hurdle Hcp.	15-9 06	1½ m.	Ryong 9-3 ...	Cain 9-6 ...	Orphan Boy 9-13	Smoke 10-4, Lady Gold 11-12	10l.	...
The Horse Hurdle Handicap ...	,,	1½ m.	Scotch Thistle 11-0	Parole 9-12 ...	Rustler 9-6 ...	Bucentaur 9-10, Turk 9-7, Pope 9-4, Narwanah 9.5, Wachfire 9-0 ...	1l.	3-27⅕
The Sixth Open Horse Hurdle Race (Hcp.)	22-9-06	1½ m.	Watchfire 9-0 ...	Scotch Thistle 11-12 ...	.....	Parole 10-4	2l.	3-9

HURDLE RACES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
The Pony Hurdle Race (Hcp.)	11-8-06	1 m.	Bones 8-3 ...	Whitefoot 10-12	.....	Shylock 11-1	3¼l.	2-50⅘
The Amateur Pony Hurdle Race (Hcp.)	18-8-06	1 m.	Branga 8-7 ...	Mistlebird 10-12	Knockout 9-7 (D Moouray 9-3 (H	Energy 12-0, Zig Zag 10-8	10l.	2-55
The Zeerut Plate (Hcp.) ...	25-8-06	1 m.	Whitefoot 10-9 ...	Pineal 9-0 ...	Discussion 10-4 ...	Bones 9-0	8l.	2-57⅘
The Second Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap ...	8-9-06	1 m.	Branga 10-9 ...	Mistlebird 11-5	Energy 11-8 ...	Knockout 9 4, Grey Goose 10-5, Zig Zag 9-13, Moonray 9-7	2¼l.	3-2⅘

QUETTA AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. T. J. O'DONNELL, D.S.O. | CAPT. D. A. L. DAY.
MAJOR H. M PATTERSON. | CAPT. C. L. R. GRAY.
CAPT. B. T. READY. | CAPT. G. B. MARRIOTT.

HANDIDCAPERS:

COLONEL T. J. O'DONNELL, D.S.O.
MAJOR H. M. PATTERSON.
CAPTAIN A S. TOOGOOD.

Honorary Secretary :—CAPTAIN G. B. MARRIOTT.

First Day, Tuesday, 18th September, 1906.

THE meeting opened most auspiciously in so far as the racing was concerned, but the attendance was rather disappointing. Captain Gretton, with the aid of Opal and Rudolph, pulled off a double event—the Arab Novice Stakes and the Chiltan Hurdles—and Captain O. Winter rode a couple of winners and Captain Toogood rode three placed horses. Details :—

NOVICE STAKES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For English and Australian ponies 14-1 and under and C.-B. ponies 14-3 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over. 3 furlongs.

Capt. C. B. Winter's Who Cares, 9st. 5lbs... Owner 1
Major Patterson's Cherry Girl, 10st. 12lbs Owner 2
Mr. B. Croft's g afr m Rosine, 10st. 11lbs Churchward 3
Eight ran ... ...

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Rosine and 3 to 1 agst. Who Cares.

Won by a neck ; a length between second and third. Time—40⅘secs.

ARAB NOVICE STAKES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab poines 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over. Weights—Ponies 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Gretton's Opal, 11st. 11b ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Mackenzie's Borealis, 9st. 11lbs ... Mr. Allardice 2
Mr. Montgomery's Broome, 10st. 6lbs ... Capt. Marriot 3
Eleven ran.

BETTING : Evens Broome, 2 to 1 agst. Ali Baba, and 6 to 1 agst. Opal.

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

C.-B. STAKES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under Weights—Ponies 14-2 to carry 12st. 7lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st March, 1904, of a race value Rs. 50 or over : once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 10lbs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Monteath's Gipsy, 8st 13lbs ... ... Mr. Day 1
Messrs. Murrow and Graham's Sweet Nellie, 13st. ... ... Capt. Toogood 2
Capt. O. Winter's c b m Cherie, 9st. 2lbs ... Native 3
Five ran.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Cherie, 5 to 2 agst. Gipsy, and 5 to 1 Sweet Nellie

Won by half a length ; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅘secs.

CHILTAN HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-0 and under. Weights—Above heights to carry 12st. W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st March, 1904, of a hurdle race value Rs. 50 or over—once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 10lbs. 1½ miles over 9 flights.

Mr. Gretton's Rudolph, 10st. 3lbs. ... Capt. Palin 1
Lieut.-Genl. Smith-Dorrien's Muskerry, 11st. 2lbs. ... ... Capt. Toogood 2
Mr. Allen's Mazurka, 10st. 6lbs. ... Capt. Hislop 3
BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Mazurka, 4 to 1 Muskerry, and 6 to 1 Rudolph.
Nine ran.

Won by half a length ; a length between second and third. Time—3mins. 16⅘secs.

CHARGERS' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses that are *bonâ fide* chargers, the property of Officers serving in the Army at the time of entering, and that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 2st. 7lbs. R. C. 1½ miles.

Mr. Bruce's Ressaldar, 11st. 10lbs. ... Mr. Landon 1
Mr. Bruce's Dolphin, 11st. 10lbs. ... Owner 2
Capt. Cassel's Glendale, 11st. 6lbs. ... Capt. Toogood 3
Five ran.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Dolphin.

Won by four lengths ; six lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 15secs.

AUSTRALASIAN STAKES.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third. For maiden Australasian ponies 15-1 and under. Weights—Ponies 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st March, 1904, of a race value Rs. 50 or over: once, 4lbs ; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 10lbs. ¼ mile.

Mr. J. Smith's Arina, 10st. 10lbs. ... Capt. Winter 1
Scinde Horse Polo Club 's Abe, 9st. 8lbs.... Mr. Thompson 2
Major Spearman's Lady Disdain, 9st. 12lbs. Capt. Marriott 3
Three ran.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Arina.

Won easily by three lengths. Time—54secs.

ARAB STAKES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maidan Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—Ponies 14-1 to carry 12st W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st March, 1904, of a race value Rs. 50 or over: once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs. ; oftener, 10lbs. ¼ mile.

Mr. Marriott's Mick 10st. 4lbs. ... Owner 1
Capt. Lunham's Borealis, 6st. 4lbs. ... Mr. Allardice 2
Major Moore's Gendarme, 10st. 8lbs ... Native 3
Seven ran.

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Mick.

Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—55secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 20th September 1906.

Under the more inspiriting conditions of an appreciably bigger gallery those who assisted at the sport this afternoon did so under more cheerful conditions, for, after all, the crowd is half the game at a race meeting. Quite a good day for first choices it was, no less than four of them getting home. Captain Toogood was in better luck with his mounts and scored three wins. Details:—

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third, For *bonâ fide* polo ponies. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Marriott's b a g Mick, 9st. 7lbs. ... Bairam 1
Mr. G. Gretton's ch a h Opal, 11st. ... Owner 2
Mr. B. Croft's g afr m Rosine, 11st. 7lbs, Churchward 3
Also ran : Bhong, 12-1 ; Pharoah, 9-9 ; Schemer, 8-11 ; Sabzi II, 9-2.

Won by a length ; half a length separated second and third. Time—40⅘secs.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Sabzi, 3 to 1 each Mick and Opal.

C.-B. HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that were eligible and entered for the C.-B. Stakes or the Novice Stakes on first day. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Murrow and Graham's b cb m Sweet Nellie, 11st. 13lbs. ... ... Capt. Toogood 1
Mr. Monteath's b cb m Gipsy, 8st. 2lbs ... Mr. Day 2
Capt. O Winter's c b m Cherie, 9st. 11lbs. Owner 3
Won by two lengths; the same distance between second and third. No time taken.
Also ran : Necklace, 9-6, ran out.

BETTING : 5 to 2 on the winner.

DEALERS' STAKES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 150 up to the time of starting, and have never changed hands for more than Rs. 600. R. C. 1½ miles.

Capt. Toogood's b c m Maranta, 10st. 7lbs. ... Owner 1
Major Talbot's ch a g Rescue, 8st. 3lbs. ... Winter 2
Balan Khan's Midas, 9st. 2lbs. ... ... Lansdown 3
Also ran : Splash, 9-6 ; Wander, 9-2 ; Muscana, 7-12.

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

HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, Rs 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that were eligible and entered for the Chiltan Hurdles on first day. 1½ miles over 9 flights.

Lieut.-Genl. Smith-Dorrien's b aus g Muskerry, 11st. 3lbs ... ...Capt. Toodgood 1
Mr. G. Gretton's ch a g Rudolph, 10st. 12lbs ... ... Capt. Day 2
Capt. Ready's b a h Joey, 9st. 3lbs. ... Mr. Picton Warlow 3
Also ran : Mazurka, 10-1 ; Gawhael, 9-5.

Won by three lengths ; four lengths between second and third Time—3mins. 14⅘secs.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Muskerry.

AUSTRALASIAN HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that were eligible and entered for the Australasian Stakes or Novice Stakes on first day. 5 furlongs.

Major Spearman's b aus m Lady Disdain, 9st Mr. Day 1
Mr. J. Smith's ch aus m Arina, 10st. 6lbs ... Winter 2
35th Scinde Horse Polo Club's br aus g Abe, 9st ... ... Mr. Benn 3
Won by one and a half lengths ; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Arina, 5 to 1 the winner.

ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arabs that were eligible and entered for the Arab Stakes or the Arab Novice Stakes on first day. 6 furlongs.

Capt. O. Winter's br a h Whirlwind, 10st. 12lbs ... ... Owner 1
Capt. Toogood's b a h Malabar, 10st. 4lbs Owner 2
Capt. Lunham's g a g Borealis, 9st. 8lbs... Allardice 3
Also ran : Olympia, 10-10 ; Golden Eagle, 10-10 ; Broome, 9-13 ; Ali Baba, 9-0.

A great race.

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

HORSE TRIALS.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden horses. 1½ mile.

Capt. Winter's b aus g M. P., 10st. 2lbs ... Owner 1
Mr. S. M. Bruce's b aus g Ressaldar, 11st. 7lbs ... ... Owner 2
Capt. Cassel's ch aus g Glendale, 10st. 6lbs. Capt. Toogood 3
Also ran : Lady Love, 11-3 ; Dolphin, 10-10.

BETTING : Evens the winner.

Won in a canter ; a bad third. Time—2mins. 57secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 22nd September 1906.

(By Special Telegram.)

Capital racing was seen to-day. Two dead heats helped to make the proceedings more than usually interesting and the handicappers more than usually pleased with themselves—indeed in most races good finishes were provided in all the races. Details :—

THE GOLWALA CUP.—A cup, value Rs. 200, to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that were eligible and entered for first or second day. 7 furlongs.

Messrs. Murrow and Graham's b cb m Sweet Nellie. 12st 5lbs. ... ... Capt. Toogood 1
Mr. Monteith's Gipsy, 8st. 3lbs. ... Mr. Day 2
Capt. C. B. Winter's Cherie, 9st. 5lbs. ... Owner 3
Also ran : Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell's Necklace, 9-7, owner.

A dead heat, Cherie third one length off.

BETTING : Evens Sweet Nellie, 5 to 4 agst. Cherie, 6 to 4 Gipsy, and 4 to 1 Necklace. Time—1min. 43secs.

In the run off the betting was 6 to 4 on Sweet Nellie, who won a good race by three-quarters of a length. Time—1min. 41⅘secs.

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies that have started in hurdle races first or second day. 1 mile over 6 flights.

Mr. Allen's ch cb m Mazurka, 9st. 11lbs. ... Capt. Hislop 1
Capt. Ready's b a p Joey, 9st. 5lbs. Mr. P. Warlow 2
Mr. Stewart's b aus g Micky Free, 9st. 11b. Capt. Winter 3
Also ran : General Smith-Dorrien's Muskerry, 12-0, Captain Toogood ; Mr. Gretton's Rudolph, 11-1, Captain Day ; Mr. Mackenzie's Cadet, 10-7, Mr. Monteith ; Mr. Beng's Peggy, 9-3, owner ; Mr. Gretton's Rivalry, 8-10, Mr. Day.

Won by a neck ; a length between second and third, Muskerry close up fourth.

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Micky Free, 5 to 2 Muskerry, and 4 to 1 the winner. Time—2mins. 7secs.

ARAB SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—Ponies 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Laffyn's Drum Major, 8st. 10lbs. ... Capt. Murray 1
Capt. Marriott's Mic. 10st. 10lbs. ... Owner 2
Mr. Allen's Golden Eagle, two lengths away third.
Also ran : Mr. Ready's Cephas ; 9-6, Mr. P. Warlow ; Colonel O'Donnell's Muscana ; 8-6, Captain Day ; Mr. Moore's Gendarme ; 8-4, Captain Winter.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Gendarme, 2 to 1 Mick, and 5 to 2 Drum Major. In the run off Drum Major won by a head. Time—1min. 12secs.

ALL PONY SELLING RACE.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For maiden English and Australian ponies 14-1 and under, and maiden C.-B. and Arab ponies 14-2 and under. Weights—English 14-1 to carry 13 st., Australians 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs., C.-B's. 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lbs., Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st. 7 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell's b cb m Necklace, 8st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr. Day 1
Mr. Dickinson's Pantglass, 9st. 6lbs. ... Warlow 2
Scinde Horse Polo Club's Abe ... Capt. Hislop 3
Also ran : Rosine ; 9-10, Carmen ; 9-0, and Sabzi ; 11-8.

Won in a canter by three-quarters of a length ; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 44secs.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Necklace.

HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For horses that started on first or second day. W. A. and C. raised 2st. 1¼ miles over 9 flights.

Mr Bruce's Ressaldar, 11st. 7lbs. ... Owner 1
Capt. Cassel's Glendale, 10st. 6lbs. ...Capt. Toogood 2
Mr. Foster's The General, 10st. 6lbs. ... Mr. Benn 3
Also ran : Lady Love ; 10-6, Captain Winter.

Won easily.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on the winner and 3 to 1 the rest.

ARAB CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. A handicap for Arab ponies that have started at the meeting and not won. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Marton Talbot's Pharoah, 9st. 7lbs. ... Mr. Benn 1
Mr. Brock's Olympia, 9st. 7lbs. ... Capt. Day 2
Mr. Allen's Golden Eagle, 9st. 11lbs. ... Capt. Winter 3
Also ran : Captain Lunham's Borealis, 10-10, Captain Toogood ; Major England and Captain Toogood's Broome, 10-5, Major England ; Mr. Sydenham's Baby, 9-7, Mr. Gordon ; Mr. Benn's Ali Baba, 9-3, owner ; Major Talbot's Rescue, 9-3, Allardyce ; and Captain Swettenham's Schemer, 9-3.

Won by three quarters of a length ; a length between second and third ; Borealis a good fourth. Time—54secs.

BETTING : 10 to 1 agst. the winner.

ALL PONY CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—A handicap for all ponies other than Arabs that have started at the meeting and not won. 4 furlongs.

Messrs. Richardson and Mackenzie's b aus g Cadet, 12st. 3lbs. ... ... Capt. Toogood 1
Scinde Horse Polo Club's Abe, 9st. 12lbs. Capt. Hislop 2
Mr. Sinnott's Bhong, 11st. 6lbs. ... Capt. Day 3
Capt. Winter's Wonder, 8st. 7lbs. ... Native 0

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

Entries for Races.

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—6 furlongs.

FIRST ENTRIES CLOSED 1ST MAY 1906.

1 Major Stisted's... ... ch aus g ... First Bell, 14-0.
2 H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ... ch aus m ... Bells, 13-3½.
3 H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ... bk aus m ... Matin Bell, 13-3.
4 Major Young's ... b e h ... Fabius, 13-2½.
5 Capt. J. W. Jeffrey's ... br aus g ... Koorlong, 13-3½.
6 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... b aus m ... Circus Girl, 13-2½.
7 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's .. ch aus m ... Claribell, 14-0.
8 Capt. J. T. Coley's ... br e m ... Sago, 13-3.
9 Mr. D. N. Burjorjee's ... dk b aus m Lorette.

SECOND ENTRIES CLOSED 2ND JULY 1906.

10 H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's ... ... ch aus m ... Parlourmaid, 13-3½.
11 Mr. G. K.'s ... ... ch aus m ... Veera, 14-0.
12 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... b aus g ... Wal, 14-0.

THIRD ENTRIES CLOSED 15TH SEPTEMBER 1906.

13 H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ... ch aus m ... Coin II., 13-3½.

Fourth Entries close on 1st December 1906.

J. H. ENSOR, Major,
Secretary, Lucknow Races.

Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements.

CALCUTTA.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta on 7th and 12th September 1906, by the Official Measurer :—

Pony's Name.	Description.	Owner's Name.	Age.	Height.	Period.
Amiable ...	b aus m	W. Griffiths ...	6	13-2½	For life.
Envious ...	b aus g	W. Griffiths ...	Aged	14-1¼	For life.
Evermore	ch aus g	A. Milton & Co. ...	6	14-2	For life.
Grey Goose	gr aus m	K. Robertson , ...	Aged	14-1¼	For life.
Mayroid ...	br aus m	W. Griffiths ...	6	13-3½	For life.
Plover ...	br aus m	Powell Bros. ...	6	13-3¼	For life.
Skipping Girl ...	br aus m	W. Griffiths ...	Aged	13-3	For life.

A TEACHER was giving a lesson on the circulation of the blood. Trying to make the matter clearer, he said:—"Now, boys, if I stood on my head, the blood as you know, would run into it, and I should turn red in the face!" "Yas, sir," said the boys. "Now," continued the instructor, "what I want to know is How is it that while I am standing upright in the ordinary position the blood dosn' run into my feet?" And a little fellow shouted: "Why, sir because yer feet ain't empty."

Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 7th September 1906.*

THE TURF.

DERBY.

THE meeting opened successfully on the 4th instant. There was a big attendance including several house parties from the neighbourhood.

Friary Nursery Plate (Handicap)—Of 250sovs.; for two year olds; second receives 20sovs. 7 furlongs, straight.

Mr. E. J. Schiff's ch f Mimosa, by Santoi—May Girl, 7st. 9lbs.	G. McCall	1
Mr. H. Lindemere's b c Van Ginckell, 7st. 6lbs.	A. Templeman	2
Sir E. Vincent's b f Marie Antoinette, 7st. 13lbs.	O. Madden	3
Mr. A. Bailey's Quaver, 8st. 10lbs. ...	H. Randall	0
Mr. W. A. Jarvis' Cybele Grey, 7st. 4lbs.	J. Howard	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Joke, 8st. 4lbs. ...	W. Halsey	0
Mr. E. Bacon's Queen's Mantle, 7st. 9lbs.	H. Blades	0
Mr. E. Dresden's Hatchment, 7st. 13lbs.	E. Wheatley	0
Mr. H. F. Clayton's Grampian, 8st. 2lbs.	G. H. Bradshaw	0
Mr. P. Cosen's Zambesi, 7st. 8lbs. ...	W. Griggs	0

(*Winner trained by W. T. Robinson.*)

Betting: 3 to 1 agst. Van Ginckel, 4 to 1 Mimosa, 5 to 1 Marie Antoinette, 100 to 14 Quaver, 8 to 1 Hatchment, 10 to 1 Joke, and 100 to 8 each the others.

Won easily by a couple of lengths; half a length divided second and third. Time—1min 25⅗secs.

First Year of the Thirteen Champion Breeders' Biennial Foal Stakes—Of 1,000sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 10sovs. each for starters; for two year olds; the nominator of the winner to receive 200sovs. and the owner and nominator of the second each 50sovs. out of the stakes. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. Wm Clark's b c Linacre, by Wolf's Crag—Lismaine, 8st. 2lbs. ...	O. Madden	1
Duke of Devonshire's b f Varra Weel, 8st. 4lbs.	W. Higgs	2
Mr. H. E. Beddington's ch g Tui, 7st. 13lbs.	J. Plant	3
Lord Howard de Walden's Viceroy, 8st. 2lbs (car. 8st. 4lbs.)	M. Cannon	0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Belle Vale, 8st. 2lbs.	B. Lynham	0
Mr. E. Dresden's High Flyer, 7st 13lbs.	E. Wheatley	0
Mr. R. Waldie Griffith's Simon Square, 9st. 2lbs.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Sequin, 8st. 5lbs. ..	J. McCall	0
Mr. F. Alexander's Violante, 7st. 13lbs. ...	H. Randall	0
Mr. J. Barker's Primrose Lad, 8st. 5lbs. ...	J. H. Martin	0
Lord Fitzwilliam's Hearthstone, 8st. 2lbs.	J. W. Footit	0
Mr. M. Gurry's Yeoman, 8st. 2lbs. ...	W. Griggs	0

(*Winner trained by Brewer.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Varra Weel, 9 to 4 Linacre, 5 to 1 Violante, 10 to 1 Viceroy, 100 to 7 Sequin, and 100 to 6 each others.

Won in a canter by three lengths; two lengths was the margin between second and third. Time—59⅘secs.

The attendance on the part of the county was again a representative one, most of the notabilities present on Tuesday again putting in an appearance, while Tattersall's was crowded, and a goodly percentage of holiday folk filled the further rings and pervaded the course, which was again very hard, the horses knocking the dust out of it as so many carpet-beaters, but fields again panned out pretty well.

Chatsworth Selling Plate (a Handicap)—Of 400sovs.; winner to be sold for £100; second receives 20sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. J. F. Hallick's ch f Lady Geof, by Sir Geoffrey—Bobtail, 3yrs., 7st. ...	H. Robbins	1
Mr. J. Fagan's ch g Swannington, 6yrs., 8st. 3lbs.	O. Madden	2
Mrs. Sherling's br g I'm His Daisy, 3yrs., 7st. 12lbs.	W. Higgs	3
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Mrs. Quickly, 4yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	G. McCall	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's gelding by Tarporley—Aminte, 3yrs., 8st.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. W. Bass' Elston, 4yrs., 7st. 8lbs. ...	W. Saxby	0
Mr. T. Potts' Rasper, 3yrs., 6st. 5lbs. (car. 6st. 7lbs.)	C. Jones	0
Mr. P. Peebles' Father Blind, 3yrs., 7st. 12lbs. ...	J. Plant	0
Mr. H. J. Newman's Cock of the Roost, 6yrs., 9st.	William Griggs	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Aminte gelding, 4 to 1 I'm His Daisy, 5 to 1 Father Blind, 100 to 12 each Cock of the Roost, Mrs. Quickly, and Lady Geof, 10 to 1 Swannington, and 20 to 1 each others.

Won easily by two lengths; a neck between the second and third. The winner was bought in for 145 guineas.

Devonshire Nursery Plate (Handicap)—of 500sovs., for two year olds; second receives 25sovs. 5 furlongs and 100 yards, straight.

Duke of Devonshire's b Colt by Amphion—Claque, 9st.	W. Higgs	1
Mr. G. S. Davies b f Bell Flower, 7st. 10lbs.	J. Plant	2
Mr. H. Barnato's ch Colt by Pride—Miss Glendyne, 7st. 8lbs.	J. H. Martin	3
Mr. P. Nelke's Relish, 7st. 13lbs. ...	W. Saxby	0
Mr. A. Stedall's The Rialto, 7st. 7lbs. ...	C. Escott	0
Mr. E. Burn's Lady Clio, 7st. 10lbs. ...	G. McCall	0
Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft's Erriff, 7st. 7lbs.	Walter Griggs	0
Mr. E. Barlow's Lathbury, 7st. 11lbs ...	H. Randall	0
Mr. J. S. Curtis's Emma Eames, 7st. 2lbs.	C. Trigg	0
Lord Wolverton's Performance, 9st. ...	H. Jones	0
Mr. Imber's Printonan, 8st. 7lbs. ...	J. Hare	0
Mr. G. M. Inglis' Luisis, 8st. 4lbs. ...	O. Madden	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Alsyke, 7st. 12lbs. ...	H. Blades	0
Mr. C. F. Elsey's Ringbones, 7st. 5lbs. ...	J. Cockeram	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Amine, 7st. 5lbs. ...	T. Jennings	0
Mr. N. J. Wood's Gambol II., 7st. 3lbs. ...	A. Templeman	0

(*Winner trained by W. Goodwin.*)

Betting: 3 to 1 agst. Miss Glendyne colt, 11 to 2 Lady Clio, 7 to 1 Claque colt, 10 to 1 each Performance and Bell Flower, 100 to 8 each Printonan, Relish, Lathbury, and Emma Eames, 100 to 7 Amine, and 20 to 1 each others.

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

Second Year of the Twelfth Champion Breeders' Biennial Foal Stakes—Of 1,000sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 10sovs. each for starters only; for three year olds; the nominator of the winner receives 200sovs., and the owner and nominator of the second each 50sovs. out of the stakes. 1¼ miles and a few yards.

Mr. W. Clark's br c Gingal, by Carbine—Pindi, 9st. 4lbs.	G. McCall	1
Lord Howard de Walden's b c His Eminence, by Royal Hampton—Altesse, 9st. 11lb.	M. Cannon	2
Mr. R. Dalgleish's b c Buckminster, by Isinglass—Miyanoshita, 9st. 4lbs. ...	W. Halsey	3
Sir E. Vincent's Black Auster, 8st. 5lbs. ...	O. Madden	0
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Dalharco, 8st. 5lbs.	J. Jarvis	0
Lord Derby's Victorious, 9st. 11lb. ...	D. Maher	0
Mr. E. A. Wigan's Sarcelle, 9st. 3lbs. ...	B. Dillon	0
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's Mary Theresa, 8st. 2lbs.	A. Templeman	0

(*Winner trained by J. E. Brewer.*)

Betting: 5 to 2 agst. Gingal, 3 to 1 His Eminence, 7 to 2 Buckminster, 6 to 1 Sarcelle, 7 to 1 Victorious, 20 to 1 others.

Won by a neck; a length between second and third. Black Auster was fourth, Dalharco fifth, Victorious sixth, and Mary Theresa last.

Harrington Plate—Of 300sovs.; for two year olds; second receives 25sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's b f Witch Elm, by Orme—Cannie Lassie, 8st. 10lbs. ...	B. Lynham	1
Mr. W. E. Elsey's ch f Scotch Flower, 8st. 7lbs.	E. Wheatley	2
Mr. W. Bass' b Colt by Collar—Wafer II., 8st. 5lbs.	O. Madden	3
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Camlarg, 8st. 2lbs. (car. 8st. 3lbs.)	W. Halsey	0

(*Winner trained by W. T. Robinson.*)

Betting: 6 to 1 on Witch Elm, 8 to 1 agst. Wafer II., colt, and 20 to 1 each others.

Won in a canter by three lengths; a neck divided the second and third.

Although several patrons stayed at home, the attendance was about up to the average as far as the locals were concerned, and with the Metropolitan brigade sticking to their guns, Tattersall's was well filled again; in fact, the executive can be congratulated on another success, and the Ford family, who work so hard and indefatigably for the success of the meeting, can take a satisfied rest.

Elvaston Nursery Plate (a Handicap)—Of 200sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. P. Gleeson's br c Tozer, by Amphion—Toll Bar, 7st. 7lbs.	C. Trigg	1
Mr. R. Sherwood's b f Tacitan, 6st. 7lbs. ...	Walter Griggs	2
Mr. F. S. Barnard's bl Filly by Silver Fox—Cradle Song, 6st. 11lbs. ...	J. Howard	3
Mr. J. Buchanan's Sand Stone, 7st. 9lbs. ...	W. Higgs	0
Sir H. Randall's Soliman's Way, 7st. 4lbs.	A. Templeman	0
Mr. H. F. Clayton's Sandy Mac, 7st. 2lbs.	J. Cockeram	0
Mr Jersey's Petchora, 7st. 5lbs. ...	C. Heckford	0
Mr. G. H. Freeman's Ortyx, 7st. 10lbs. ...	J. W. East	0
Mr. W. Bass' filly by St. Serf—Phantassie, 7st. 2lbs.	W. Saxby	0
Mr. H. H. R. Rudd's Psaltery, 7st. 10lbs. (car. 7st. 11lbs.)	G. McCall	0
Lord Bradford's Shiver, 6st. 7lbs.	F. Templeman	0
Mr. E. Lamb's Worsted Stockings, 8st. ...	W. Griggs	0
Mr. R. A. Oswald's Airds Moss, 7st. 5lbs.	E. Charters	0
Mr. R. Monro's Chamade, 6st. 11lbs. (car. 6st. 13lbs.)	A. Saxby	0
Mr. S. Loates' Simon Lassie, 6st. 11lbs. ...	J. Hughes	0

(*Winner trained by Kelly.*)

Betting: 13 to 8 agst. Tozer, 100 to 30 Soliman's Way, 6 to 1 Sand Stone, 100 to 12 Petchora, 10 to 1 Tacitan, 100 to 8 Worsted Stockings, 100 to 7 Cradle Song filly, and 100 to 6 each the others.

Won all out by a neck; three-parts of a length was the margin between second and third. Time—1min. 0⅘sec.

Peveril of the Peak Plate (a Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs.; second receives 50sovs.; winners extra; the Straight Mile.

Mr. F. Stroud's b c Speculor, by Pride—Speculatrix, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	A. Flanagan	1
Lord Penrhyn's ch m La Petite Dame, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	J. Cockeram	2
Mr. W. Clark's ch h Best Light, 5yrs., 8st. 6lbs.	D. Maher	3
Mr. F. Alexander's Andover, 5yrs., 8st. 8lbs.	B. Lynham	0
Lord Howard de Walden's Certosa, 3yrs., 6st. 12lbs.	H. Blades	0
Mr. F. Cobb's Morny, 5yrs., 7st. 7lbs. ...	J. W. East	0
Sir H. E. Randall's Brother Bill, 4yrs., 7st. 13lbs.	H. Randall	0
Ellesmere's Koorhaan, 4yrs., 7st. 5lbs	A. Templeman	0
Mr. A. Bailey's Linkman, 4yrs., 7st. 7lbs.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. E. Dresden's Gala Wreath, 3yrs. 6st. 5lbs.	J. Howard	0

(*Winner trained by M. D. Peacock.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Best Light, 4 to 1 Certosa, 6 to 1 Speculor, 100 to 15 Andover, 100 to 9 Brother Bill 100 to 8 each Morny, Koorhaan, and Gala Wreath, 100 to 7 La Petite Dame, and 20 to 1 Linkman.

Won by a neck; three-parts of a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 38⅕secs.

Rangemore Plate (a Handicap)—Of 200sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. F. Alexander's ch m Part Malt, by Deuce of Clubs—Catch Duck, 6yrs., 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.	B. Lynham	1
Mr. A. E. Bowen's b g Sophron, 3yrs, 8st.	W. Higgs	2
Mr. H. T. Musker's b f Diamond Crescent, 3yrs., 6st. 10lbs.	J. Plant	3

(*Winner trained by H. Braime.*)

Betting: 11 to 10 agst. Part Malt, 6 to 4 Sophron, and 3 to 1 Diamond Crescent.

Won luckily by the shortest of heads; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 0⅕sec.

CRICKET.

Sussex *vs.* Gloucestershire.—Played at Brighton on 30th, and 31st August and 1st September. Sussex won by four wickets.

Gloucestershire.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. Barnett, c Butt, b Cox ...	48	b Cox	4
Wrathall, c Butt, b Dwyer ...	4	c Simms, b Dwyer ...	0
Board, c Butt, b A. Relf ...	20	b Vine	52
R. T. Godsell, c and b Vine ...	28	run out	33
F. H. B. Champain, b Vine ...	14	c sub., b A. Relf ...	87
F. E. Thomas, b Cox ...	9	b Vine	13
G. L. Jessop, b Vine ...	9	b Leach	54
W. H. Nash, b Cox ...	1	c Butt, b Vine ...	2
F. R. Roberts, b Vine ...	2	c Vine, b Cox ...	1
P. H. Ford, b Cox ...	3	b Dwyer	5
Dennett, not out ...	2	not out	13
B. 3, l.-b. 6, w. 1, n-b. 2	12	B. 12, l.-b. 5 ...	17
Total ...	152	Total ...	281

Sussex.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. H. Latham, c Board, b Jessop	0	l.-b.-w., b Dennett ...	82
Vine, b Jessop	7	st Board, b Dennett ...	0
Killick, c Thomas, b Roberts ...	54	b Roberts ...	10
Relf (A. E.), c Thomas, b Roberts	17	not out	32
Cox (G.), c Board, b Roberts ...	9	c Wrathall, b Roberts	11
Leach, c Board, b Jessop ...	39	not out	8
Relf (R. R.), not out ...	71	c Ford, b Dennett ...	6
C. L. A. Smith, c Wrathall, b Jessop	20		
H. L. Simms, b Champain ...	71	c Nash, b Ford ...	27
Dwyer, b Champain ...	1		
Butt, c Thomas, b Champain ...	8		
Bye ...	1	B. 9, n.-b. 1 ...	10
Total ...	298	Total (6 wkts.)	136

Gloucestershire.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Cox	22	8	43	4	27	10	71	2
Dwyer ...	12	1	37	1	15	0	86	2
Relf (A. E.) ...	10	4	11	1	9·5	4	32	1
Smith ...	4	1	16	0				
Leach ...	3	0	8	0	7	1	32	1
Vine ...	9	2	25	4	23	8	35	3
					Killick	3	1	8	0

Smith bowled a wide and Cox two no-balls.

Sussex.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Jessop ...	23	4	101	4	4	0	9	0
Dennet ...	15	1	72	0	19·4	5	62	3
Roberts ...	17	2	80	3	10	1	31	2
Ford ...	12	3	29	0	5	0	21	1
Champain ...	25	0	15	3				

Roberts bowled one no-ball.

Hampshire *vs* Kent.—Played at Bournemouth on 30th and 31st August and 1st September. Kent won by an innings and 37 runs.

Hampshire.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. C. Johnston, l.-b.-w., b Blythe ...	15	b Blythe	75
Bowell, c Seymour, b Fielder	5	c Hutchings, b Blythe	24
Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, b Blythe	1	st Huish, b Blythe ...	8
Mead (C. P.), b Fielder ...	3	b Blythe	4
A. J. L. Hill, b Blythe ...	23	c Seymour, b Humphreys ...	14
Llewellyn, c Humphreys, b Fielder	18	not out	138
Capt. J. G. Greig, c Burnup, b Blythe	5	c Huish, b Mason ...	29
E. M. Sprot, b Blythe ...	0	b Mason	26
Langford, c Hutchings, b Blythe	30	l.-b.-w., b Blythe ...	38
Badcock, c Huish, b Mason ...	43	b Blythe	1
F. J. Wyatt, not out ...	11	run out	0
L.-b. 1, w. 2, n.-b. 1 ...	4	B. 14, l.-b. 7, n.-b. 10, w. 2 ...	33
Total ...	163	Total ...	410

Kent.

C. J. Burnup, c Bowell, b Wyatt ...	179
Woolley, c Johnston, b Badcock ...	22
Seymour (Jas.) c Bowell, b Llewellyn ...	21
K. L. Hutchings, c Bowell, b Mead ...	124
J. R. Mason, c Wyatt, b Badcock ...	73
Humphreys, b Wyatt	50
R. N. R. Blaker, c Hill	57
C. H. B. Marsham, b Hill	35
Huish, c sub., b Badcock	11
Blythe, c sub., b Hill	15
Fielder, not out	3
B. 7, l.-b. 6, w 3, n.-b. 4.	20
Total	610

Hampshire.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Fielder ...	17	1	65	3	30	5	111	0
Blythe ...	17	5	67	6	33	6	123	6
Mason ...	5	1	19	1	15	4	48	2
Humphreys ...	3	0	8	0	13	4	41	1
					Woolley ...	5	1	15	0
					Hutchings ...	5	3	30	0
					Burnup ...	2	0	3	0
					Seymour ...	1	0	6	0

Fielder bowled two wides, and Blythe and Hutchings one each. Fielder delivered 10 no-balls and Woolley one.

Kent.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Badcock ...	24	1	143	3	Greig ...	9	1	36	0
Langford ...	19	4	75	0	Hill ...	21·2	4	81	3
Wyatt ...	28	3	100	2	Mead ...	9	0	36	1
Llewellyn ...	24	3	119	1					

Badcock bowled one wide and four no-balls. Hill and Made each bowled one wide.

BOVRIL

is Stimulating and Nourishing.

Bovril stimulates without reaction and greatly assists recovery from exhausting illness.

YORKSHIRE *vs.* M. C. C. AND GROUND.—Played at Scarborough on 30th and 31st August and 1st September. Yorkshire won by five wickets.

M. C. C. AND GROUND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, b Rhodes ...	77	l.-b.-w., b Smith ...	60
A. C. MacLaren, b Hirst ...	0	c Hardisty, b Rhodes...	9
H. K. Foster, c Smith, b Hirst	0	c Rhodes, b Hirst ...	3
F. L. Fane, c Tunnicliffe, b Rhodes ...	67	b Haigh ...	25
M. W. Payne, b Rhodes ...	0	c Haigh, b Ringrose ...	80
Capt. Wynyard b Hirst ...	13	c Ringrose b Rhodes ...	5
Braund, c sub., b Hirst ...	73	c Hunter, b Ringrose ...	3
Thompson, c Hunter, b Myers	20	c Myers, b Rhodes ...	35
Vogler, b Hirst	25	not out	5
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, not out	50		
G. G. Napier, c Myers, b Rhodes	18	not out	5
L.-b. 1, n.-b. 2 ...	3	B. 1, n.-b 1 ...	2
Total ...	346	Total (8 wkts.)*	232

*Innings declared closed.

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings	
Rhodes, c Braund, b Vogler ...	5	c Leveson-Gower, b Braund ...	109
Tunnicliffe, b Vogler ...	28	c Vogler, b Braund ...	30
Denton, b Vogler ...	80	c and b Braund ...	20
Hardisty, bVogler ...	4	b Thompson ...	11
Hirst, c and b Napier ...	23	not out	76
E. Smith, c and b Vogler ...	7	not out	9
Haigh, b Vogler ...	1	b Vogler	17
Myers, c Fane, b Thompson ...	85		
Lord Hawke, c Fane, b Thompson ...	24		
Hunter, c Wynyard, b Napier	12		
Ringrose, not out	0		
B. 8, l.-b. 11, n.-b. 4 ...	23	B. 9, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 5 ...	15
Total ...	292	Total (5 wkts.)	287

M. C. C.

1st Innihgs.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hirst ...	33	5	124	5		9	1	33	1
Ringrose ...	9	0	32	0		12	0	61	2
Rhodes ...	24·3	3	102	4		6	0	56	3
Haigh ...	13	3	41	0		11	1	37	1
Myers ...	13	3	44	1					
					Smith ...	13	10	13	1

Hirst, Myers and Ringrose each bowled one no-ball.

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Vogler ...	32	2	139	6		18	2	101	1
Thompson ...	14	1	46	2		6	0	29	1
Napier ...	20	5	61	2		10	0	56	0
Braund ...	4	0	22	0		12	0	86	3
Wynyard ...	1	0	1	0					

Thompson delivered six no-balls, Napier two, and Vogler one.

NORTH *vs.* SOUTH.—Played at Scarborough on 3rd, 4th and 5th September. North won by an innings and 71 runs.

NORTHS.

R. H. Spooner, c Hutchings, b Thompson	65
Rhodes, b Napier	45
Tyldesley, l.-b.-w., b Relf	30
Denton, c Thompson, b Napier	138
Hirst, b Relf	81
E. Smith, c Payne, b Relf	41
Tunnicliffe, st Payne, b Thompson	85
Myers, c Relf, b Thompson	58
A. C. MacLaren, b Thompson	4
Haigh, st Payne, b Thompson	4
Hunter, not out	4
B. 25, l.-b. 1, w. 1, n.-b. 5	32
Total	590

SOUTH.

1s Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. E. G. Wynyard, b Myers	7	b Haigh	79
H. K. Foster, b Myers —	15	b Haigh	38
Hayes, c Denton, b Haigh ...	84	l.-b.-w., b Haigh	15
F. L. Fane, l.-b.-w., b Haigh ...	63	b Haigh	28
K. L. Hutchings c MacLaren, b Rhodes	2	b Haigh	79
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Hunter, b Haigh	0	c Spooner, b Rhodes ...	13
M. W. Payne, b Haigh ...	14	c Hunter, b Rhodes ...	26
Relf, l.-b.-w., b Rhodes ...	8	st Hunter, b Rhodes...	0
Thompson, st Hunter, b Rhodes	0	c Hunter, b Rhodes ...	9
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, not out	4	not out	15
G. G. Napier, b Haigh ...	2	b Rhodes...	4
B. 1, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 1 ...	5	Extras ...	9
Total ...	204	Total ...	315

NORTH.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Douglas ...	26	2	115	0	Napier ...	21	0	107	2
Relf ...	37	5	130	3	Thompson ...	19·4	0	116	5
Hayes ...	10	1	68	0	Hutchings	3	0	22	0

Napier bowled three no-balls and one wide and Thompson two no-balls.

SOUTH.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hirst ...	13	0	59	0		13	1	37	0
Myers ...	12	0	44	2		9	2	22	0
Rhodes ...	13	1	61	3		29·4	4	124	5
Haigh ...	11·2	2	35	5		27	2	110	5
					Smith ...	6	0	18	0

Myers delivered four no-balls.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

(Final Positions.)

	Plyd.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	Percentage.
Kent ...	22	16	2	4	14	77·7
Yorkshire ...	28	17	3	8	14	70·00
Surrey	28	18	4	6	14	63·63
Lancashire ...	26	15	6	5	9	42·85
Notts ...	20	9	4	7	5	38·46
Warwickshire ...	20	7	4	9	3	27·27
Essex ...	22	9	6	7	3	20·00
Hampshire ...	20	7	9	4	—2	—12·50
Gloucestershire ...	20	6	10	4	—4	—25·00
Sussex	24	6	12	6	—6	—33·33
Somerset ...	18	4	10	4	—6	—42·85
Middlesex ...	18	4	10	4	—6	—42·85
Northamptonshire	16	4	10	2	—6	—42·85
Worcestershire ...	20	2	8	10	—6	—60·00
Leicestershire ...	22	3	14	5	—11	—64·70
Derbyshire ...	20	2	17	1	—15	—78·94

THE LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

(Compiled to 1st September 1906.)

BATTING (18 innings.)

	No. of Inns.	Times not Out.	Total Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Aver.
Burnup, C. J.	19	3	1,116	179	69·75
Hayward	57	8	3,360	219	68·57
Hutchings, K. L. ...	28	4	1,384	176	57·66
Arnold	39	4	1,767	166	50 48
Iremonger (J.) ...	43	6	1,794	200*	48·48
Perrin, P. A.	43	3	1,893	150	47·32
Hirst	53	6	2,164	169	46·04
Tyldesley	47	3	2,001	295*	45·47
Jones, A. O.	39	3	1,560	105	43 33
Hayes	52	4	2,075	218	43·22
Burns, W. B.	32	4	1,206	165	43·07
Warner, P. F	31	2	1,220	137	42·06
Fishwick, T. S. ...	23	1	919	135	41·77
Devey	34	4	1,237	110*	41·23
Hobbs	53	6	1,913	162*	40·70
Mason, J. R.	18	2	49	88	40·56
Baker (C. S.) (Warwickshire)	25	4	848	141	40·38
Rowley (F.) (Worcestershire)	43	2	1,629	167*	39 73
Johnston, A. C. ...	24	1	903	150	39 26
Branston, G. T. ...	26	6	770	86	38·50
Wood, C. J. B.	44	3	1,508	225	36·78
Denton	57	3	1,954	127	36 18
Killick	50	1	1.767	164	36·06
Gunn (J.)	41	2	1,395	112	35·76
Foster, H. K.	37	1	1,273	124	35·36

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING. (50 wickets).

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Huddleston ...	234·1	65	613	50	12·26
Cuttell	442·1	170	909	67	13·56
Hirst	1211·1	262	3,589	234	15·16
Haigh	898·1	208	2,349	161	15·03
Hallam	832·2	288	1,423	104	16·56
Dennett ...	1145·5	256	3,996	175	17·69
Blythe	805·5	243	1,971	108	18·25
Bestwick... ...	776·1	186	2,123	115	18·46
Knox, N. A. ...	710·5	106	2,635	141	18·08
Wass	608·3	130	1,888	100	18·88
Kermode	592·2	149	1,724	89	19·37
Vogler	374·1	67	1,234	63	19·58
Harry	618·1	200	1,707	87	19·63
Tarrant	626	135	1,710	91	19·12
Fielder	1083·3	218	3,514	177	1·85
Mead (Essex) ...	1079·1	317	2,685	133	20·18
Lees	1,243	317	3,337	165	20·22
Douglas, J. W. H. T. ...	533·4	107	1,870	88	20·25
Crawford, J. N. ...	887·4	237	2,394	118	20·28
† *Ollivierre, R. A.* ...	331·1	41	1,251	58	21·56
Hargreave ...	1,034	315	2,417	112	21·58
Gunn (John) ...	876·4	185	2,427	112	21·66
Odell, W. W. ...	735·3	181	2,037	91	22·38
Relf, A. E. ...	1063·4	333	2,334	103	22·6
May, P. R. ...	490	84	1,707	75	22·76

SWIMMING.

BURGESS'S CHANNEL SWIM.

Soon after four o'clock on Saturday morning the first authentic news of the swim was obtained by the arrival at Dover of the London tug *Canada* (Captain Egalton), with T. W. Burgess and his accompanying party on board. It was the grandest effort seen since Montague Holbein's attempt in 1902. Burgess was swimming for over eighteen hours, and in that time covered the tremendous distance of more than 42 miles. His nearest point to the French coast was about four miles, but when success appeared to be in sight he was carried away again towards the North Sea by a strong eastern going current. The dense haze that overhung the Channel all day was greatly responsible for the failure, as it resulted in the swimmer's position being a matter of guesswork throughout. Burgess's pilot states that the swim over the Goodwins is unique, and it is doubtful whether any other man, when he found that the position rendered it necessary to take this risk, would have continued. The condition of the sea there was such that the most powerful swimmers would hardly dare face the danger the water swirling and eddying over the sands and making such a turmoil as to nearly knock the breath out of a man's body. To add to the risk, the accompanying tug could not follow the swimmer, as she would have grounded, and she had to make a long detour on the chance of falling in with the swimmer again later. Burgess, therefore, was only accompanied by Pilot McKeen's boat. In the thick haze there was the possibility of not falling in with each other again; but Burgess was not going to be beaten by that consideration, and he determined to swim over. He had a big fight to achieve this, and was unable to use his ordinary stroke in this bad sea, turning on to his breast in order to keep his head clear of the badly broken water as much as possible. He made the best pace he could to get over this punishing part of the swim with the utmost speed, and after about an hour of it, when he was on the other edge of the sands, he was glad to go easy for a little while in order to rest, and had a bottle of hot bovril to pull himself together.

The sea was a flat calm, with a temperature of 63, and but for the thick haze and strong tides the conditions would have been ideal for the swim. The haze served a good purpose in preventing the intense rays of the sun striking direct on to the swimmer, although it was unfortunate in preventing a true location of his position. Burgess's start had been made from St. Margaret's at 7-20, and it was 10-30 when he had safely cleared the sands, which gave much gratification to the accompanying party, who included Horace Mew, of Shanklin; J. A. Widman, of Dover; Dr. A. Wauchope Watson, and a few others. About 11-30 Captain Egalton, from the position of the East Goodwin lightship, judged the swimmer to be nine miles off the South Foreland. This greatly pleased Burgess, who later had another splendid bit of encouragement in the shape of an ovation from a fishing crew from his natal county of Yorkshire. He was delighted with this greeting from his brother "Tykes." The swim continued steadily in the thick haze. Burgess at times discussing the position with his pilot, and at four o'clock, when he was judged to be nine miles off the French shore, he expressed himself very pleased, stating that he ought to get across as he would never have better conditions of sea or feel more fit. Burgess has never been swimming in grander style, and that he felt fit was shown by his splendid appetite. He was thoroughly enjoying his food, his menu being cold chicken, his favourite red currant tart, grapes, bovril, and milk. It was night before an accurate bearing of the swimmer's position could be worked out. The coast lights commenced to flash out about 7 o'clock from the South Foreland, Grisnez, and Calais, the haze having thinned considerably. The bearing from these made Burgess eight miles off the French coast, which was a great disappointment, he and his party having thought they were nearer. He got a good tide and made excellent progress later, the position by 10 o'clock being four and a quarter miles off France. An hour later he was four and three-quarter miles away, the tide steadily drifting him away from his objective towards the North Sea. It was considered there was still a chance of the next tide setting him in, and although he was unwell at this time, the plucky fellow stuck to his task. Symptoms of cramp developing later, Weidman and Mew made ready to assist him if necessary, Weidman going into the water with Burgess, and Mew jumping into the feeding boat with the necessary apparatus to help Burgess out. The drift continued to the Outer Ruytingen Bank, and at 1 o'clock A.M. Burgess was so cramped that hot water was poured over him to give relief. He struggled on a little longer, but at 1-21 on Saturday morning had to acknowledge himself defeated, after a swim of 18hrs. 1min. The chart of his swim was subsequently scaled and showed he had covered 42miles.

24-HOURS' RACE.

The great twenty-four hours' swimming race was concluded near Paris on Sunday night. The English swimmers, were signally successful, namely, Thomas William Burgess, Montague Holbein and Horace Mew, who have pluckily attempted to swim across the Channel on several occasions. In the Paris race they were placed first, second, and third, whilst an English girl, Miss Burnett, of London, achieved the highly creditable performance of swimming during fifteen hours. The British athletes met in this contest the champion swimmers of France, Italy, and Belgium. Burgess's success is the more remarkable in view of the fact that he only completed his Channel swim of over eighteen hours (covering 42 miles) on Friday morning, after a ten hours' swim on his Channel attempt two days earlier. Notwithstanding all this, on Saturday evening, having travelled from Dover to Paris meanwhile, he coolly started on this twenty-four hours' completion. Mew, the Isle of Wight man, had been out with Burgess on his Channel swim, and was also travel-worn when he started. Montague Holbein, the Channel veteran, has been suffering from illness this summer, which prevented his projected cross-Channel attempt, and his friends will be pleased to see that he has so much recovered his old form as to be able to put in twenty-one hours' swimming. The contest for a great part of the time was watched by several thousand spectators, and at the termination the enthusiasm which greeted Burgess from crowds gathered on the island in the river and along the banks was intense.

There were eleven starters in the contest, including, in addition to the English competitors, Cattaneo, the Italian, who made the Channel attempt this summer, and Paulus and Bougouin, French champion swimmers. The majority of the swimmers made the error of starting off at too big a pace. The consequence was seen after the first six hours, when Bougouin and Paulus had to come out for rest spells. The conditions were that a competitor might take three hours' rest in twelve hours, and not be disqualified, although the swimmers who kept on would, of course, be increasing their mileage. Burgess took the lead in distance on the seventh hour, and from that time to the end of the twenty-fourth he was not passed. At the eight hour only the four Britishers had been able to go on continuously, Burgess, Holbein, Miss Burnett, and Mew having taken course to themselves in the order named. Holbein was swimming on his back the whole time, the other three using the side stroke. Burgess was much the fastest swimmer of the quartette, and the vigour of his strokes after his long swims of the previous few days was a surprise to everyone. The course in the River Marne was brilliantly lighted at night and was a scene of great excitement, the swimmers being cheered on by those attending them in the boat. Many enthusiastic sportsmen remained throughout the night. After resting two hours and a half Paulus and Bougouin recommenced the swim; Cattaneo also re-entered after his rest. It was then just the chilly, depressing time before daybreak. Burgess had now a long lead in distance, having covered 21¼ kilometres against Cattaneo's next best distance of 18¼ kilometres, Holbein 17¼, Mew 15¼ and Miss Burnet 13¼. At the end of nine hours Miss Burnett decided to take the rest authorised, and shortly afterwards Mew and Burgess also did so. Holbein however, kept plugging steadily along with his powerful back stroke, and for over eighteen hours he did not rest. This grand athlete had unfortunately neglected to provide himself with goggles, and as the sun's rays struck down piercingly he suffered a great deal of punishment with his eyes, swimming entirely on his back as he does. During the tenth hour Cattaneo was seized with severe cramp and had to give up. There were now only six left in the contest, and Bougouin was suffering greatly from exhaustion. At the commencement of the thirteenth hour only the four British competitors were in the water. Bougouin and Paulus re-entered later, but very soon the former had to give up as he was practically unable to move from exhaustion. Forty minutes later Miss Burnett acknowledged herself beaten by severe cramp.

In the sixteenth hour Burgess, Holbein, and Mew only were swimming, and looking as if they could go on for ever. Some of the competitors were greatly upset by their defeat and utterly broke down. Bougouin went quite light-headed before he was taken out of the water. At the seventeenth hour the position was: Burgess, 32½ kilometres; Holbein, 30½; Paulus, 28¼; Mew, 22½. Holbein's eyes were so painful that they had to be attended to whilst he was still in the water. After the swim had been proceeding seventeen hours and a half Paulus was defeated by cramp. Burgess, Holbein, and Mew were now left in the match, and after eighteen hours and five minutes' continuous swimming Holbein gave up. The ringing cheers which he received showed how his fine performance was appreciated by the spectators. He had covered 31½ kilometres. Twelve minutes later Mew gave up, his distance being 25 kilometres.

Burgess now had the course to himself, and was still swimming powerfully, covering 250 metres in an average of from ten to twelve minutes. To show how light-heartedly he was taking the swim, for some time he was holding up a sunshade to keep off the sun, and striking with only one arm, to the great amusement of the Parisian crowd. When the pistol shot announced the conclusion of the twenty-four hours Burgess had covered 44½ kilometres, and he got out of the water unaided. That he was not at all exhausted is shown by the fact that he used the trudgeon stroke during the last few minutes.

LONG PLUNGE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The annual gala promoted by the Bootle S. C. was attended by a very large company last night, the decision of the National Long Plunge Championship being the main feature. In this Major Taylor, Bootle, with a plunge of 82ft. 7ins. established a new world's record. Details:—

National Long Plunge Championship of England—W. Taylor, Bootle. (holder), 82ft. 7ins., 1; J. A. Barker, Everton S. A., 80ft., 2; G. Harrison, Bootle, 73ft. 2ins., 3; W. Watson, Southport, and T. W. Wright, Leicester, also took part in the competition. J. A. Jarvis, Leicester, being the only absentee. The previous record of 79ft. 3ins., was also held by Taylor.

CYCLING.

N. C. U. AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The cream of metropolitan riders were competing in the championship meeting of the National Cyclists' Union at the Crystal Palace track on Saturday. A large number of spectators assembled, and found plenty to interest them. As one would expect at an affair of this character, the arrangements were perfect.

The holder, V. B Casey, was an absentee from the London Centre mile, in which was witnessed one of the finest bits of riding H. O. Buck, Anerley B. C., has shown of late. In the third heat he found himself quite thirty yards behind 300 yards from home, and yet managed to win by five lengths. In the final, however, he had a hard struggle to win by inches from that rapidly-improving rider, W. Lower, Balham C. C.

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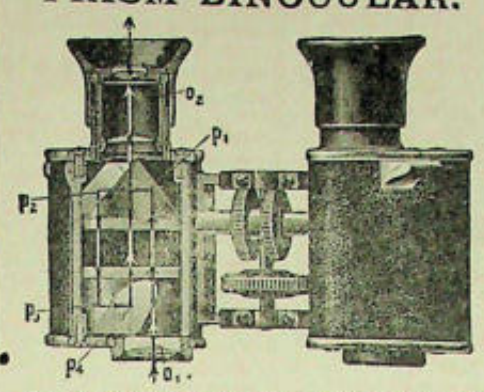

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Something that Every Parent and Teacher should know.

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MANY CHILDREN suffer from defective sight.
Their parents are generally ignorant of this and think one child is better endowed than another. Often the dullest and apparently most stupid are the most intellectual.

Many of our eminent men and women wear glasses. Timely glasses would enable defective sighted children to see as well as others, and out-distance them.

The great point is to ascertain the defects, and to periodically have the eyes examined.

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Just at present in tandem racing there seems no pair to trouble J. Matthews and A. Rushen, Putney A.C., as in best and final they experienced an easy task to win in the mile tandem championship. At Athens, it will be remembered, they carried off winning honours in the tandem race.

Previous to the decision of the club championship connected with the Turner Cup Competition, Paddington lodged a protest on the ground that fourteen days notice had not been given in accordance with rule. Curiously enough, they came out successful in the competition, betting Putney A.C., with the aggregate of 18 points to 22.

Excellent riding by W. J. Pett, Putney A.C., proved the feature of the N.C.U. Fifty Miles Championship, and at one period he got within less than a minute of record. He was never really troubled, though many expected J. Draper, Anerley B.C., and H. C. Bartlett, Polytechnic C.C., would have pressed him more closely.

Officials: Judge, Mr. A. Vickers; assistant judge, Mr. J. Blair; starter, Mr. W. Mitson; timekeeper, Mr. A. V. Ebblewhite; Press steward, Mr. Val Waterhouse; umpires, Messrs. S. R. Noble, S. H. Ansell, H. D. Kerr, A. C. Rawson, J. W. Ridley, T. G. Mathews, H. B. Scott, and F. O'Connor; pace-making marshals—Messrs. R. Harding and A. J. Wakeford; lap-scoring marshal—Mr. S. C. Grey; stewards, Messrs. H. Hollands, W. C. Russell, and C. K. Mills. Details:—

ONE MILE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP (London Centre.) (Holder, V. B. Casey; time, standard, 2mins. 15secs.: time limit 3mins.)

Final.

H. D. Buck, Anerley B. C., 1; W. Lower, Balham C.C., 2; G. F. Summers, Paddington C. C., 3; A. Cordery, Paddington 4.

Cordery showed the way for lap, when Buck went by and led. At the bell, Lowar was at the head of affairs, but Buck started racing in earnest on the far side, and a desperate race in the straight witnessed him a winner by inches only: half a length. Time—2mins. 44⅘secs.

ONE MILE AMATEUR TANDEM CHAMPIONSHIP. (Time, standard, 2mins. 5secs.; time limit 3mins.)

Final.

J. Matthews and A. Rushen, Putney, 1; J. H. Bishop, Beaumont, and H. C. Bouffler, Polytechnic, 2; C. V. Clark and W. C. Le Grys, Polytechnic, 3; H. D. Buck and M. P. Howell, Anerley, 4. Entering the final circuit, Clark' tandem were off at a race pace, but it failed to last, and the "Athens" pair won by two lengths; one and half lengths. Time—2mins. 10⅘secs.

LONDON CENTRE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS—(Turner Cup Competition.)

Polytechnic C. C.—H. C. Bouffler, C. Brooks, W. T. Couldrey, and C. V. Clark—*vs.* Paddington C. C.—G. F. Summers, A. Cordery, H. Harvey, and H. King—1 mile.

Heat 1: Cordery 1; Bouffler 2; Brooks 3; King 4. Won by a length. Time—3mins. 1⅘secs. Score: Polytechnic 5, Paddington 5.

Heat 2: Clark 1; Harvey 2; Summers 3; Couldrey 4. Won by half a length. Time—3mins. 58⅘secs. Score: Palytechnic 5, Paddington 5.

Heat 3: Cordery 1; Clark 2; Couldrey 3; King 4. Won by half a wheel. Time—3mins. 7⅘secs. Score: Polytechnic 5, Paddington 5.

Heat 4: Summers 1; Harvey 2; Brooks 3; Bouffler 4. Won by half a length. Time—3mins. 18secs. Score: Polytechnic 7, Paddington 3.

Paddington won with the lower aggregate of 18 points to 22.

N. C. U. FIFTY MILES CHAMPIONSHIP.—(Holder, W. J. Pett; time, standard, 1hr. 50mins.)

Twelve riders entered, and of these the following started:—W. J. Pett, Putney A. C.; H. Harvey, Paddington C. C.; J. H. Bishop, Beaumont C. C.; H. King, Paddington C. C.; H. A. Ratcliff, Vegetarian C. C.; A. W. Hunt, Putney A. C.; C. H. Bartlett, Polytechnic C. C.; and J. Draper, Anerley R. C.

The Anerley member, quickly assumed the lead, and rode the first mile in 2mins. 18⅘secs. the holder being his immediate attendants. Both, well paced by tandems, kept in this position until in the second lap of the fifth mile Pett passed Draper, and took the lead. The holder's time for five miles was 10mins. 27secs. Very little distance separated the leaders until after the eighth mile Draper lost his pacers, which fact Pett turned to advantage. At the 10th mile (20mins. 27⅘secs.), he possessed a lead of a quarter of a lap, and by this time Harvey, Bishop, and Hunt had retired owing to lack of pacing. At the end of half an hour's riding Pett had covered 14 miles 2 laps, half a lap ahead of Bartlett, who preceded Draper by four yards, and the holder's time for 15 miles was 30mins. 41secs. When 17½ miles had been reeled off, Pett lapped Bartlett, and at 19 miles lapped Draper also, and the last-named rider then retired. The leader took 40mins. 53secs. for 20 miles, and 51mins. 37⅘secs. for the half-distance At the end of an hour Pett had nearly 29 miles to his credit, Bartlett being 2 laps in the rear, and Ratcliff a mile farther behind. Thirty miles occupied 1hr. 2mins. 7⅘secs., and 35 miles 1hr. 12mins. 55⅘secs. Pett was riding well, and it was announced that at 40 miles (1hr. 23mins. 38⅘secs.) he was but 58secs. outside record, Bartlett being second and Ratcliff third. Five miles farther on the time showed 1hr. 34mins. 41⅘secs. and Pett covered the full distance in 1hr. 45mins. 32⅘secs. Ratcliff, then five laps behind, had in the meantime ridden into second place, and managed to win a standard medal with his time 1hr. 49mins. 18secs. Bartlett had still two miles to go, and just missed a standard medal with his time 1hr. 50mins. 17⅘secs. Result:—

W. J. Pett (holder), Putney A. C., 1hr. 45mins 32⅘secs., 1; H. A. Ratcliff, Vegetarian C. C., 1hr. 49mins. 18secs., 2; C. H. Bartlett, Polytechnic C. C., 1h. 50mins. 17⅘secs., 3.

Hunting.

THE GORDON'S HORSE HOUNDS.

13th October.—The weather in Bangalore does not lend itself to hunting operations at present. The rain has gone, the dry crops are rising. Result, drought—little scent and an almost continuous covert over the whole country. However, in the face of difficulties there have been two nice little runs to chronicle since I last wrote. On the 13th we met at the 5th milestone on the old Madras road and hounds struck a line of sorts almost at once in some wet crops—so wet that the majority of us gave them a wide berth. After a small circle we got out of the "squelchy" stuff and ran for over a mile at a fair pace. But then a huge patch of stony ground, absolutely innocent of scent intervened, and as it was too big to get round and too hopeless to climb over, the Master reluctantly gave him up and further draws resulted in nothing. There was, however, a most alarming episode during the little gallop which by some special providence which looks after fair ladies ended all right. Mrs. Mellis, who is at present staying with Colonel and Mrs. Leader of the Carabiniers, rode straight into one of those curses of Indian hunting, a blind well, and disappeared bodily horse and all. It was a horrible thing, for no one knew whether the well was five feet deep or fifty. But Mr. Lloyd, of the Carabiniers, aided by many willing hands, went to the rescue, and marvellous to relate, first the lady and then her horse were brought to the light of day without serious damage. She was naturally badly shaken, but turned up smiling sweetly at the Carabiniers' Hunt breakfast later on. The well proved to have been about eight feet deep and to contain a fair amount of water, which probably saved a frightful accident. Even as it was the result seemed providential.

16th October.—Hebbell Tank. Mr. Gledstanes made a beeline for one of the few certain finds in the Bangalore Country, some sugarcane fields near Amruthalli Village. An almost silent draw of five or six minutes followed, when we became aware that hounds had sloped away at their jack's brush on the further side of the cave and that we were almost hopelessly left. It was no fault of the hunt-staff, but just one of those things that *will* occur. However maledictions and exclamations saw no wood, so it only remained to sit down and gallop our best. The going was fair and after a mile and a half we were almost on terms with the pack—at least some of us. But the jack entered a huge expanse of almost impenetrable scrub, where the pack worked like maniacs to get him through. Nearly twenty minutes, however, led to no result and the hounds were being collected, when they suddenly spoke to a line which at first looked like heel and were away again at a fair pace. Heel, however, it certainly was not, because in the first place scent will not lie so long in the present dry weather, and in the second place it gradually inclined to the south-west, away from the line we had come. For nearly another mile it was good fun, but then scent died away and the line was never recovered. He probably went to some rocky hills to the south, where a jack, which was almost coursed throughout the run, was killed a week or two ago.

SOAPEY SPONGE.

Rowing.

THE INTERNATIONAL BOAT RACE.

FACTS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN.

THE Cambridge University Boat Club was founded in 1827, and the Harvard University Boat Club in 1846. The first English Inter-'Varsity race was rowed at Henley in 1829, and the first Harvard *vs.* Yale race on Lake Winipiscogee (New Hampshire), in 1852.

Oxford and Cambridge adopted the present Putney to Mortlake course in 1845, after having rowed from Westminster to Putney since 1836. Harvard and Yale first rowed a private match at Springfield, but the *course* since 1895 has been the Thames at New London.

Professional coaching obtained at Oxford and Cambridge up to 1846, when it was abolished, first by the Dark and then by the Light Blues. Professionals have always found favour at Harvard and Yale, but a modification of their style took place in 1872, as the result of the Yale captain's visit to England to study English oarsmanship. In that year a compromise between the old short "dig" to a longer and more logical sweep was adopted. This marked the first step towards the modern American stroke.

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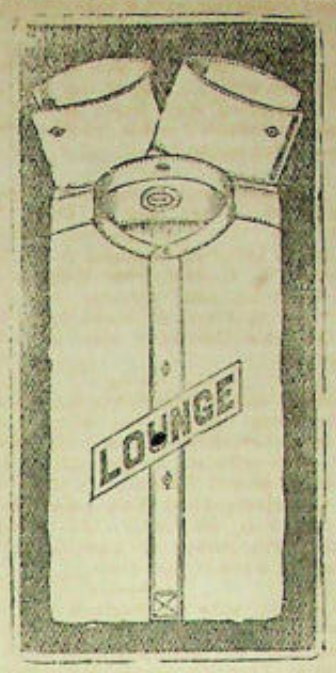

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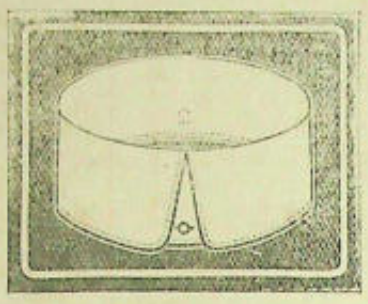
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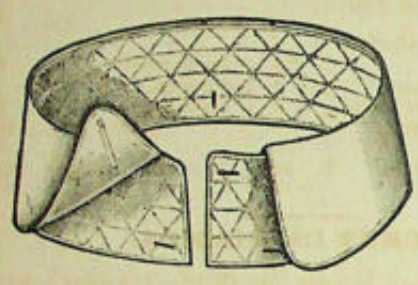
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White Matte	... As.	10 each.	Cream Viyella	... As.	12 each.
Solf Colored Matte	,,	10 ,,	Striped Viyella	... ,,	12 ,,
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Suitable for Office, Riding, Travelling, Sport, and Morning Wear.

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J. C. HEINIG, Esq., Sup. Engineer, P. W. D., N.-W. Provinces, India, writes: "I have much pleasure in certifying to the excellence of Messrs. Mabie, Todd & Bard's 'Swan' Fountain Pen. I have had one in use now for upwards of ten years; and I have written most of my official and private correspondence with it out in India. The original nib—a good 'J'—is as good now as when I first purchased it.

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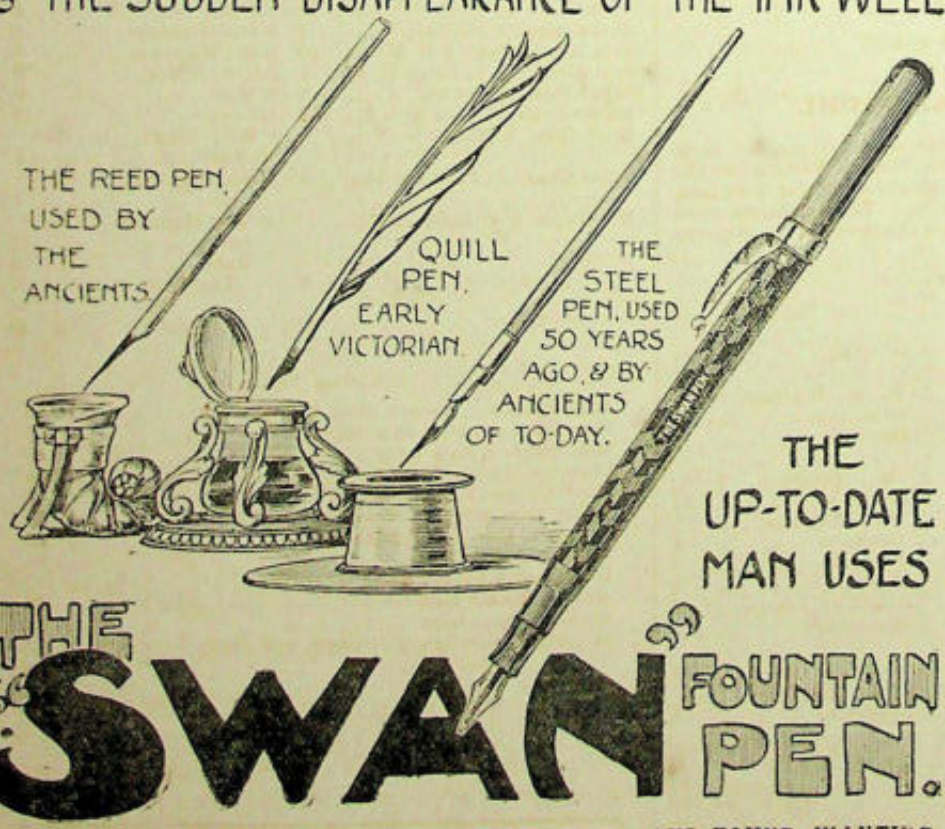
& THE SUDDEN DISAPPEARANCE OF THE INK-WELL.



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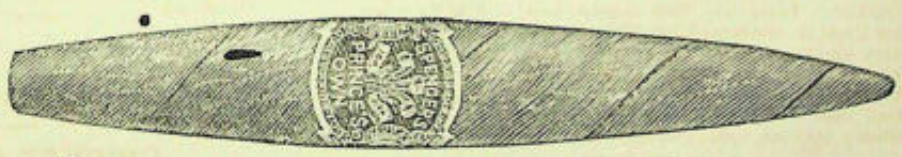
THE "PRINCE'S OWN."



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SPENCER & Co., Ld.,
MADRAS.

Oxford and Cambridge have always rowed their annual contests in eight-oared craft, but up to 1876 Harvard and Yale opposed each other in four-oared boats. In that year it was decided to row in eights and over a four mile course—changes attributed to English influence. Of one of the first American eights it was said, 'They keep their backs straight; but their rowing has a wooden appearance, and is devoid of elasticity; they hang at both sides of the stroke."

English and American professional crews have met each other at Paris, etc., as far back as 1867. The Harvard four vs. Oxford was the first amateur combination to visit England; and in 1872, an, Atalanta B. C. four went over to row a London R. C. four from Mortlake to Putney. In the result Mr. W. Stout and *confrères* won "anyhow." Since that time visits of American crews have been frequent. In 1878, the Columbia University crew carried off the Visitors' Plate at Henley.

Yale, Cornell, and Pennsylvania Universities have all sent crews to the Royal Meeting, but without success. The visits of Cornell, in particular, were most unfortunate. The 1878 four came in for much criticism on both sides of the Atlantic, while their 1895 eight proved themselves a very unsportsmanlike lot. It is hoped that Harvard and Yale especially will make a point of going over more frequently. As premier Universities of America, they will always be heartily welcomed—which can hardly be said of some of the others.

The chief rowing school of England is of course, Eton. The leading one in America is St. Paul's, at Concord (New Hampshire). Both send out an annual influx of matured oarsmen to the respective Varsities, and at both places the teaching and training of the boys are looked after by sundry Old Blues and other experienced "wetbobs." Rowing recruits from Eton are eagerly sought for by Oxford and Cambridge, and so are rowing recruits from St. Paul's by Harvard and Yale. In both cases the Old Boys have a very brilliant record. Other rowing schools in England include Radley, Shrewsbury, Westminster, etc., and, those in America, Groton (Massachusetts), and the High School of Worcester (Massachusetts.)

The English University Boat Clubs take an active part in outside aquatic fray, and their officials occupy a prominent position on the Amateur Rowing Association Council. It is different in America. Neither Harvard nor Yale send representative crews to outside regattas, nor do they apparently wish to have any voice in the general management of the sport outside the Universities. In both countries, however, great care is taken to develop the latent abilities of first year men, i.e., "Freshmen." Procedure differs somewhat, but to all intents and purposes the same admirable results are obtained.

Wheeling.

MOTOR NOTES FROM HOME.

LONDON, *Friday, 7th September.*

THAT the growth of a new industry has far-reaching effects into other branches of manufacture is strikingly exemplified by the many recent improvements in steel manufacture. The exceptionally heavy strains imposed on the mechanism of a motor-car under ordinary working conditions were in the earlier days of motoring responsible for many failures and roadside repairs, and it soon became evident that more suitable materials were needed for those portions of the mechanism such as the gears and axles. This demand has resulted in the production of special steels for motor-cars having great shock resistance and better wearing qualities, besides effecting an appreciable saving in weight. In this respect past experience in building high-powered racing vehicles to a strictly enforced weight limit has been of great value. Such severe tests as these long-distance races at high speeds provided have been invaluable in eliminating unsuitable material, in addition to revealing faults in design and construction. There has been a good deal said and written at various times in condemnation of such competitions, but had it not been for the lessons gained in this manner these races being practically "tests to destruction," we should be still using heavy, cumbersome vehicles instead of the perfectly controlled, easy running cars which are the direct outcome of the struggles for supremacy between rival competitors.

The Automobile Club Journal, in calling attention to the dearth of good drivers, says that applications from owners of cars for reliable drivers are so numerous that the club employment bureau is often in difficulty and cannot supply the demand It must be borne in mind that a good driver must not only be able to drive well, that being only the first requirement; it is even more important that he should have a sufficient knowledge of mechanics, and how to make necessary adjustments that will enable him to keep a car on the road and always in good working order. A man may be exceptionally clever at the wheel, but if incompetent in other respects his service is likely to prove very costly to the owner. The club has, on this account, instituted a series of examinations whereby applicants are tested for both driving and mechanical efficiency, so that owners may, by demanding to see this certificate, make sure of a man's capabilities. The best men, from a mechanical point of view, are those recruited from the big motor works, but on the other hand, they do not always make desirable servants, and chafe at the restrictions of private service after the freedom in the shops.

A friend who has been using special shock damping devices fitted to the carriage springs of his car informs us that in addition to greatly increased comfort in riding over rough roads, he has noticed that they have made a marked difference to the wear of his tyres which he finds last very much better than before he had the anti-shock devices fitted. There are several kinds of these fittings to be obtained now. Their action is to absorb any sudden shock on the springs, working very much on the principle of pneumatic door buffers. An official trial is about to be made of the Vieo spring wheel designed to supersede pneumatic tyres, and by means of springs mounted in the wheel itself to give resilient running while using solid tyres. The great drawback to all these patent wheels is their clumsy appearance, which certainly takes away from the smartness of a car. For this reason alone it is doubtful if they will ever become popular for pleasure vehicles, but there should be a great opening for them in the direction of commercial cars for quick parcels delivery.

The success of British-built cars and the increasing demand for them have forced the leading manufacturers in this country to make extensive additions to their factories. Among these may be mentioned the Wolseley Co., who, although they have practically doubled the size of their Birmingham works during the past year, are going in for still further extensions. This is in addition to another big works at Creyford, Kent. Then in Coventry the Daimler and Humber Companies are making big extensions in endeavouring to meet the demand for their cars. During the last two years Daimlers have won nearly every hill-climbing competition of note in this country besides putting up some fine performances abroad, notably in the Herkomer Trophy Race, and in America.

Entered in the Tourist Trophy Race are several new cars which have yet to make a reputation. The course in the Isle of Man has been altered from last year and made rather shorter, which should add to the interest of the race from a spectacular point of view, as the cars will thus be running much closer and will pass a given point more frequently. The Nottingham A.C. are holding their annual race meeting on the sands at Skegness next Saturday. This is a very popular meet, and in view of the exceptionally fine weather is certain to be well attended.

Mr. E. T. Stead, writing from France with reference to the Corpe Du Matin Trial, says that on the last stage from Havre to Paris the cars were sent over an absolutely impossible road, a soft track by the sea shore, and he, being the leading car, on reaching this spot sank into the sand. Mr. Stead was able to warn the majority of competitors, but altogether nine cars were "bogged" at the place. On learning the facts the committee naturally did not let this affect the placings.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* HINDU GYMKHANA.—Played on the 19th instant. The Bombay Gymkhana batted first and made 218; Powell carried out his bat for a well played 89, while Elliot, Stileman, Coombs and Priestley all made useful scores. The Hindus put up 219 for the loss of 6 wickets, thus winning by 4 wickets. Agasker (58), Mehta (49 not out) and Prabhakar (42) were the chief run-getters. Score:—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

H. Cheetham, b Wagle	2
S. N. Powell, not out	89
R. E. A. Elliot, c Divekar, b Deo	26
R. G. McCallum, c and b Wagle	2
A. H. S. Aston, c Deo, b Mehta	10
E. Priestley, l.-b.-w, b D. K Telang	22
A. E. B. Leahy, c P Telang, b D. K. Telang	2
P. R. Cadell, c Khote, b Mehta	7
C. G Stileman, b Deo	24
E. E. Coombs, b Telang	23
J. F. Pooley, b Deo	0
Extras	11
Total	218

HINDU GYMKHANA.

R. V. Agaskar, c and b McCallum	58
P. K. Telang, c Coombs, b Stileman	15
N. G. Prabhakar, run out	42
C. V. Mehta, not out	49
R. A. Wagle, b Stileman	4
B. M. Doshi, c Cheetham, b Stileman	8
D. K. Telang, b Combs	29
S. K. Diveka, not out	0
G. E. Khote, M. R. Deo, M. S. Jayakar	Did not bat.
Extras	14
Total (for 6 wickets)	219

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wagle	18	3	76	2
Telang	15	4	43	3
Deo	18	9	37	3
Mehta	12	0	51	2

HINDU GYMKHANA.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Coombs	13	0	70	1
Stileman	16 4	0	61	3
Cheetham	8	2	21	0
Pooley	6	2	15	0
McCallum	7	1	22	1
Powell	3	2	16	0

Pooley bowled one no-ball.

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* PARSEES.—The Gymkhana were badly beaten by the Parsees on the 13th instant. Batting first the Gymkhana made 93, the Parsees replying with 212 for 3 wickets, Minwala's 71 being a brilliant display. The Gymkhana went in again and were all out for 110, their opponents thus winning by an innings and 9 runs. Score:—

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. W. Wilson, c S. Minwala, b Ghadially	27	b Ghadially	20	
G. M. Clayton, c Ghadially, b Gorwala	7	c N. M. Dinshaw, b Ghadially	0	
F. L. Sprott, c and b Ghadially	3	b Ghadially	8	
Capt. Freeland, c Gorwala, b N. M. Dinshaw	1	c M. Dinshaw, b Gorwala	37	
A. E. Growse, b N. M. Dinshaw	13	c N. Dinshaw, b Gorwalla	1	
R. L. Palmer, b Ghadially	5	b Ghadially	0	
Capt. Yates, b Ghadially	3	b Gorwala	0	
G. T Raikes, run out	5	c Ghadially, b Gorwala	9	
C. Kahusac, c and b Ghadially	8	b Ghadially	15	
Major Chitty, c Dastur, b N. M. Dinshaw	15	not out	7	
J. C. Wood, not out	6	st. g Dinshaw, b Gorwala	0	
		Extras	6	
Total	93	Total	110	

PARSEES.

P. D. Dastur, b Wood	46
S. N. Minwala, st. Sprott, by Chitty	15
H. M. Dinshaw, not out	48
J. D. Minwala, b Chitty	71
N. M. Dinshaw, not out	16
G. M. Dinshaw, B. H. Ghadially, M. M. Dinshaw, D. J. Jagus, B. H. Mehta (sen.), B. T. Gorwala	Did not bat.
Extras	16
Total	212

CRICKET AT LUCKNOW.

DURHAM L. I. *vs.* REST OF THE GARRISON.—On Thursday, the 20th instant, a match took place on the Mahomed Bagh Club Ground, Lucknow, between the Durham Light Infantry and Rest of the Garrison, resulting in a victory for the former by two wickets. One or two of the best players of the Garrison were away, but the Durhams nevertheless achieved a very creditable victory. Their success was largely due to the fine batting of Mr. J. F. Burridge in the second innings, and to the bowling of Lieutenant Festing, who captured three wickets for 45 and seven wickets for 39. The Garrison batted first. Score:—

GARRISON.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. H. G. Benton, run out, b Langrish	50	b Langrish	12	
Mr. G. Leslie Smith, c and b Festing	16	b Festing	3	
Major E. W. Grove, c Burridge, b Festing	2	c Turner, b Festing	8	
Mr. R. Stephens, c Festing, b Haylett	20	b Festing	12	
Mr. R. G. M. Johnstone, b Langrish	0	b Lambert	28	
Mr. V. Elliott, b Langrish	0	b Festing	1	
Pte. Welsh, b Langrish	6	l-b-w, b Festing	1	
Pte. Thompson, l-b-w, b Langrish	0	c Shute, b Festing	0	
Pte. Waters, b Festing	17	c Haylett, b Festing	0	
Gr. Feaver, not out	3	not out	15	
Mr. J. P. Lynch, did not bat.		did not bat.		
Extras	8	Extras	10	
Total	122	Total	90	

DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. R. V. Turner, c Benton, b Walters	17	b Major Grove	17	
Pte. Langrish, c Walters, b Feaver	16	b Feaver	7	
Mr. J. F. Burridge, st. Walsh, b Walters	0	c Stephens, b Leslie Smith	32	
Capt. C. L. Matthews, b Walters	28	c sub, b Feaver	4	
Mr. E. L. Fordyce, b Walters	0	did not bat.		
Lce.-Sergt. Haylett, c Henry, b Walters	0	b Leslie Smith	17	
Mr. H. W. Festing, c and b Feaver	3	st Thompson, b Feaver	19	
Lce.-Corpl. Hawke, c Walters, b Feaver	3	not out	4	
Mr. P. St. J. Woodhouse, b Walters	10	b Leslie Smith	6	
Mr. C. A. Shute, not out	2	did not bat.		
Pte. Lambert, c and b Walters	4	b Leslie Smith	0	
Extras	8	Extras	16	
Total	91	Total (for 8 wkts.)	122	

CRICKET IN CHAMBA.

CHAMBA *vs.* PUNJAB ASSOCIATION CLUB.—The above match was played at Chamba on the 5th and 6th instant. The Punjab Provincial team won the toss. Mela Ram and Bashir Ahmad among the visitors batted well. Before lunch the whole team was out for 87 runs. After 3 P.M. the Chamba team commenced their innings and before stumps were drawn had put in 141 runs for 9 wickets down.

The remaining batsmen finished their innings next day for 34 runs, and brought the home team's total to 175 runs.

In the second innings the visitors again failed and thus had to suffer defeat by an innings and 22 runs. Scores:—

PUNJAB ASSOCIATION CLUB.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mela Ram, b His Highness	30	run out	2	
Bashir Ahmad, c His Highness, b P. Lal	12	c Moti, b Atkinson	27	
M. Said, c Hira Singh, b His Highness	1	b His Highness	19	
Hassan Shah, c Chand, b Atkinson	10	run out	4	
Burkat Ram, b Atkinson	4	b His Highness	0	
Raja Ram, c Moti, b H. H	10	b His Highness	5	
Fazl Ahmad C. P. Lal, b H. H.	4	l-b.-w, b Moti	3	
Zahad Hussein, not out	6	b Moti	0	
Madan Gopal, b Moti	2	not out	2	
Murli Dhar, b Moti	0	c Moti Singh, b P. Lal	1	
Gokal Chand, c. P. Lal, b Moti	0	c His Highness, b P. Lal.	1	
M. Hayat, c. P. Lal, b Moti	1	c His Highness, b P. Lal	1	
Byes	5	Byes	3	
Leg-bye	2	Leg-Bye	0	
Total	87	Total	66	

CHAMBA TEAM.

Amir Bakhsh, c. Hassan Shah, b Raja Ram	0
Piari Lal, l.-b.-w., b Raja Ram	0
Moti Singh, b Raja Ram	10
Chand, b Hassan Shah	24
His Highness, b Raja Ram	1
Prince Ram Singh, c. Hassan Shah, b. M. Said	38
Feroza, c. Bashir, b Burkat Ram	15
Sohun, not out	33
Hira Sing, b Burkat Ram	7
Moti, b Burkat Ram	10
Madho, b Raja Ram	7
Mr. Atkinson, c Zahad Hussein, b M. Said	17
Byes	8
Leg-byes	1
Wides	1
No-balls	3
Total	175

"It is strange that the fair sex and horses should always seem to be the subject of litigation, said Judge Philbrick at Blandford County Court last week. But why strange? As the poe' said:

No wonder that women and horses
Sa often together we place:
For, if we'd neither one nor the other,
Why, what would become of the race?

The prisoner en route for the police court became quite confidential with his guardian, and remarked, in a contrite manner—

"There is one thing I am very sorry for.'.

"What is that?" said the officer, expecting to hear a confession.

"I had my hair cut last night," said the prisoner in a dejected one. "I might have saved that threepence. It's just my luck.'

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Contain no Nitro Glycerine.

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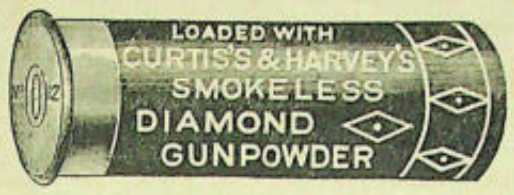

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,, ,, ,,	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each	,, ...	1	0
,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut	,, ...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	now arriving, the pick of the Prize Dairies	11 to 15 lbs. each	1	6
,, ,,	on cut	per lb. ...	1	8
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English Ox-Tongues, in jelly, and smoked, in Canvas.

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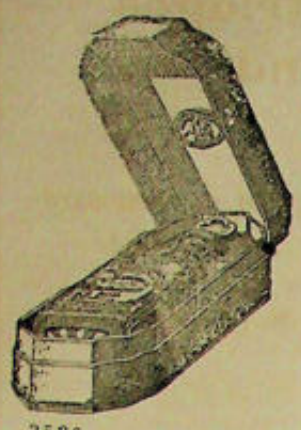

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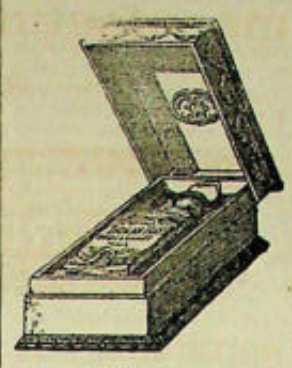

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Less 10 per cent. Cash or V.-P. P.

TRAILL & Co., 20, British Indian Street, **CALCUTTA.**

Football.

RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

ENGLAND *vs.* SCOTLAND.—Such is the local appellation for a game which has become quite an annual event. Sides are selected from the Rugbyites resident or stationed in Calcutta, whose nationality belongs to one or other of the above-named countries. I don't say *alleged* nationality, for on the whole *bonâ fide* teams are picked, though perhaps in the case of an occasional individual too strict enquiry should not be made. At any rate, Germans, Jews, Irishmen *et hoc genus omne* need not apply. The match took place on Wednesday last and the ground was in capital order as may be gathered from the scoring on each side.

Quite a number of interested supporters came to witness the little International and at times they were treated to some very spirited play.

It was 5-15 P. M. when the ball was kicked off, and after the usual exchange of kicks Scotland slightly pressed and their backs getting the ball Dick, who was playing three-quarters, secured the first try which Drew had no difficulty in converting. After this the English representatives had an innings and worked right up to the Scotch line which they almost crossed, but relief was brought when the ball went behind from a penalty kick taken by Siddons. Soon afterwards the last-named player seeing the ball going abegging rushed up and dribbling past Drew secured a try for England from which Harty kicked a goal. Scotland then went down the field and before half time added another unconverted try.

The second period of the game started with scrums near half way and subsequently Butler obtained a free for the Englishmen, but a not very difficult kick had no result. After this Heilgers and Whittie were very conspicuous with a fine dribble and the Thistle representatives pressed hard, but the advantage obtained was neutralised by Buckler putting in a strong dribble right up to the Scotch line, where Drew was penalised for not putting down the ball and Cooper kicked a goal. Heilgers was again prominent with a fine dribble which when over the line Maclean fell upon and added another try to Scotland's score and Drew converted. From this on, save for a short while when Harty secured a try, the Englishmen were busy keeping their opponents back; however Arthur got through for a nice try and subsequently Whittie got possession out of touch and bursting through the opposing backs scored near the posts and the try was converted.

The game all through was keenly contested and the score of 21 points for Scotland to 11 for England about represents the play.

SPHINX.

BOMBAY ROVERS' TOURNAMENT.

SECOND ROUND.

MANCHESTERS *vs.* EAST LANCS.—These teams met on three occasions before a definite decision was arrived. The first match was a pointless draw: in the second each team scored a goal, but when the game was replayed on the 19th instant the East Lancs. were victorious. They were the first to score and midway in the initial period netted a goal. The Manchesters made great efforts to get on terms, and although they had the best of the exchanges on resuming it was not till after their opponents had put on a second goal that they opened their scoring. Fast play followed in which the East Lancs. attacked and a third goal being put to their credit by Dunn. The final scores were: East Lancs. 3 goals, Manchesters 1 goal. Teams:—

MANCHESTERS.—Pte. Richards, *goal*; Ptes. Macallan and Townsend, *backs*; Ptes. Ross, Higgins and Thomson, *half-backs*; Drum-Major Milner, Ptes. McCabe, Johnson, Davies and Fletcher, *forwards*.

EAST LANCS.—Pte. Lowe, *goal*; Ptes. Duckworth and Smallwood, *backs*; Ptes. Slater, Alcock and Hartley, *half-backs*; Ptes. Simmons, Booth, Dunn, Naylor and Ainsworth, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. J. Chart, Rovers.

10TH HUSSARS *vs.* A. AND S. HIGHLANDERS.—Played on the 18th instant the Highlanders winning by four goals to one. They pressed throughout the first half and scored two goals, Quinn netting on both occasions. On changing ends the Hussars played up and obtained a good goal, Harford putting through. This success encouraged them and they played a much improved game. They were within an ace of equalising more than once and some exciting play was witnessed. At length Quinn got possession and passed to Dunne. Woodburne cleared his shot, but Quinn was handy and put it into the net. Continuing to press the Highlanders scored another goal before time, through Dunne, and won as stated. Teams:—

ARGYLL AND SUTHERLANDS.—Daly, *goal*; Kelly and Reid, *backs*; Mclean, Lapsley and Hempseed, *half backs*; Fleming, Dunne, Quinn, Mowett and Wright, *forwards*.

10TH HUSSARS.—Woodburne, *goal*; Burt and Hartledge, *backs*; Seaton, Mitchell and Sweetland, *half-backs*; Binns, Harford, Smith, Morice and Durham, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. J. Chart, Rovers.

ROYAL SCOTS *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—These teams met on the 20th instant. The Y. M. C. A., who had had a walk over in the first round against the York and Lancaster Regiment put up a good fight, but were defeated by five goals to *nil*. In the opening period play was even and the Young Men had only one goal scored against them, Parkes putting through. On changing ends the Military had the best of the struggle and adding four more goals to their score won as stated. Teams:—

ROYAL SCOTS.—Pte. Bryce, *goal*; Ptes. West and Foster, *backs*; Pte. Deathridge, Lce.-Corpl. Finnigan and Pte. Lakin, *half-backs*; Corpl Wright, Ptes. Webber, Smith, Ross and Parkes, *forwards*.

Y. M. C. A.—Rose, *goal*; Hildreth and Kelly, *backs*; Russell, Pooler and Kelly, *half-backs*; Tweddle, Billeter, Pratt, Carroll and Kiddle, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. C. M. Ross.

LEICESTERS *vs.* KING'S (LIVERPOOL) REGT.—Played on the 21st instant. Even play at the start and then the Leicesters pressing Jackson headed a goal and after a spell of attacking by the King's the Leicesters again got away and Jackson headed into the net a second time. The second half was marred by rain, play was poor and neither team scored. *Final score*: Leicesters 2 goals, King's (Liverpool) Regiment *nil*. Teams:—

KING'S (LIVERPOOL) REGIMENT.—Griffiths, *goal*; Brown and Gorman, *backs*; Hanley, Picton and Wilkinson, *half-backs*; Rhodes, Forshaw, Watson, White and Loftus, *forwards*.

LEICESTERS.—Robinson, *goal*; Whitmore and Perkins, *backs*; Harris, Belton and Tomlinson, *half-backs*; Fieldhouse, Jackson, Hubbard, White and Arnot, *forwards*.

Referee:—Sergt.-Major Pett.

THE DURAND TOURNAMENT.

SECOND ROUND.

ROYAL SCOTS FUSILIERS *vs.* GORDON HIGHLANDERS.—Played on the 19th instant a splendid game being witnessed. The Fusiliers got away shortly after the start and opened the scoring. The Gordons made desperate attempts to get level, but there was no more scoring in the first half. On resuming the Gordons pressed and forced several corners, from one of which they equalised. Play ruled very even till the end of the game. Extra time was played and the Fusiliers opened with a goal. The Gordons immediately got on terms, but another goal to the Fusiliers just before time left them victorious by three goals to two.

SIMLA NEW CLUB *vs.* SHROPSHIRE L.I.—This game was also played on the 19th and resulted in an easy win for the soldiers by six goals to one. The civilians were outclassed and the game was a poor display of football

BEDFORDS *vs.* SOUTH STAFFORDS.—These teams met on the 20th instant, when the Bedfords beat their opponents by three goals to two after a good game. The Staffords pressed at the start and forced a corner; the Bedfords cleared and taking the ball down scored two goals in quick succession, McCleverty and Dimmock putting through. Then the Staffords attacked and Haynes scored. The Bedfords missed an opportunity of augmenting their score soon after and half time found the Staffords attacking. On changing ends they continued to attack but lost chances through erratic shooting. A free kick to the Bedfords for a foul enabled them to put on a third goal. Dougherty next found the net for the Staffords and they tried hard to equalise but without success, the Bedfords thus winning as stated.

NORTH STAFFORDS *vs.* SIMLA VOLUNTEERS.—Played on the 20th the Volunteers being beaten by two goals to *nil*. The soldiers played one short during most of the game and had it not been for the good defence of the Volunteers' goal-keeper the score would have been larger.

1ST ROYAL DRAGOONS *vs.* 3RD HUSSARS.—Played on the 21st instant. Proceedings were fairly leisurely for a while, neither side seeming to be in a hurry to get at it, but eventually the Hussars woke up and nearly pierced the defence of the Dragoons who in turn attacked. Next the Hussars got down into their opponents' territory and, as the reward of some hot pressing, got a goal just before half time. Early in the second half the Dragoons equalised, but the Hussars were soon ahead again with a goal very nearly headed through. Nothing more was scored, and the Dragoons muffing at least two fine chances were beaten by 2 to 1.

ROYAL IRISH AND GLOSTERS.—A stubbornly contested game resulted when these teams faced each other. They were very evenly matched, both were good in attack and defence and on either side there were not wanting numerous expositions of sound combination and individual brilliance. But the Glosters found an opening—a difficult one 'tis true—and their right wing shooting successfully gave them the game by one to *nil*.

CAMERONIANS *vs.* BLACK WATCH.—The first half of this game—played on the 22nd instant—was of the sort known as "ding dong;" it was fought with strict impartiality up and down the ground, both goals nearly fell but not quite and at the interval there was no score. The Black Watch tried a little fouling in the next half and as the result of a penalty kick for their second offence the Cameronians scored their first goal. And the penalty kick brought up their score to two goals and left them winners by that margin.

WILTSHIRES *vs.* WEST YORKSHIRES.—An unsatisfactory game and a probable protest as a sequel. The Wiltshires won by a goal to love; but it was kicked after the whistle went for a foul claimed and when no one opposed the kicker. Most unsatisfactory for the losers.

Golf.

THE NASIK WEEK

THE Golf Week at Nasik was concluded on the 15th instant and was voted by all an unqualified success. The management are to be congratulated for the general arrangements and conduct of the meeting, the Secretary, Mr. Thubron, meriting a special word of praise for his good work. The competitions were keenly contested and the entries were excellent. There were the usual concert and dance and the prizes were given away by Mrs. Muir Mackenzie. Results:—

LADIES.

Monday.

Prize for best scratch score presented by Mr. W. G. Betham.
Winner: Mrs. Millard—Score, 98.
Handicap prize presented by Mr. Shoubridge.
Winner: Mrs. Stewart—Score, 88 nett.
Entrance fees: Mrs. Keys—Score, 94 nett.

Tuesday.

Bombay Bangle, presented by Bombay members.
Won by Mrs. Thubron—Score, 94 nett.
Entrance fees: Mrs. Keys.

Wednesday.

Bogey Handicaps. Prize presented by Mr. Kennedy.
Won by Miss Carter, 2 down.
Entrance fees: Mrs. Boyd, 3 down.

Thursday.

Foursomes. Prize presented by Managing Committee.
Won by Mrs. Ford Hutchinson and Mrs. Betham.
Entrance fees: Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Kennedy.

Friday.

Approaching Competition. Prize presented by Mr. Stewart Nicholson.
Winner: Mrs. Betham.
Entrance fees: Mrs. Keys.
Allied Pairs. Prizes presented by Mr. Moore, Second Prize by Mrs. Muir Mackenzie.
Winners: Mr. and Mrs. Muir, 46 nett.
Second: E. F. Nicholson and Miss Cargill, 48 nett.

Saturday.

Putting Competition. Prize presented by Mr. Hutchinson.
Winner: Mrs. Williams.
Entrance fees: Mrs. Betham.

GENTLEMEN.

Monday.

Nasik Gymkhana Cup ...	...	Mr. Brand 89
Bombay Gymkhana Cup ...	...	Major Ricketts 89

Tuesday

Challenge Shield and Gold Medal presented by Club	... Mr. E. F. Nicholson.
Entrance fees	... Mr. A. E. Boyd.
Captain's Cup	... Major Sharman.
Entrance fees	... Mr. Tennant.

Wednesday.

Scratch Foursomes, prize presented by Palli Hill Members	Mr Pechey and Mr Radcliffe Smith
Entrance fees	Messrs Plunkett and Thubron
Handicap Foursomes	Capt Keys Mr Tennant
Entrance fees	Messrs. Arnott and Busch

Thursday.

Bogey Handicap, prize presented by Mr Stewart Nicholson	Mr R P Scott Mr W E Betham
2nd ... ... Entrance fees ...	Mr Plunkett
3rd	Mr Orr

Friday.

Bogey Handicap, prize presented by ... P W D	Mr E F Nicholson 1 down
Entrance fees	Mr R P Scott 2 down

Saturday.

President's Cup	Mr E F Nicholson 86 Mr. Jeffrey 84
Handicap score Entrance fees	Mr Greenaway 85

SILVER MEDALS

For best average scores during week.

Ladies ...	... Mrs Betham ...	... 54½
Gentlemen	... Mr E F Nicholson.	

MONTHLY MEDALS.

August ...	... Mr Brand ...	... 88 Nett.
September	... Mr Stewart Nicholson	... 94

WOODEN SPOONS.

Presented by Mr H R Greaves for highest scores :—

Ladies ...	... Miss Cargill ...	... 72½
Gentlemen	... Mr Mackay ...	... 157

GOLF IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

7th September 1906.

EVEN the rival attraction of partridge and grouse shooting and deer stalking cannot subdue nor make any appreciable difference in the number of golf players who enter for the many meetings which invariably take place in the beginning of "Tawny haired September." They are busy in Scotland in several places at once, Ireland is deciding its Open Championship at Portrush, beautiful bracing place to which, if a golfer once ventures, he always goes again and yet again, so great are its attractions, so good are its Links, and so admirable is the Northern Counties Hotel. This is the fifteenth Annual Open Championship of Ireland, and for the one in progress a record entry was received being only 13 less than that for the "Open" and eight more than that received for the Amateur at Haylake some few months ago. The previous highest total was 102 in 1904 at Newcastle County Down. Last year the authorities tried the experiment of changing the date from September to August but a serious dimunition in the number of competitors showed them the error of their ways and now the old plan of playing the first week in September has been re-adopted, but the alteration in date last year had one remarkable coincidence for, for the first time on record, this Irish Championship was won by an Irishman (Lieutenant H. A. Boyd); previous to that the honour had always accrued to a Scotsman or an Englishman; notable winners being Johnnie Ball, Harold Hilton and W. B. Taylor, these three each won it three times. In 1902 this meeting was last held at Portrush and attracted only 96 players—to-day there are 166 players, Ireland being represented (as is only right on their own country's finest green) by 60 players, England by 56, Scotland by 48. Proceedings opened with the usual International Matches, open only to Championship Competitors. The weather though dull was fine and some tremendous struggles ensued—perhaps the keenest being in the Anglo-Scotto match between the two top players, Messrs. J Worthington (Mid-Surry) and J. F. Mitchell (Royal Musselburgh) the latter after being dormy three only winning on the home green. Very general disappointment was manifested at the extremely poor game put up by the holder, Mr. Boyd, in his match against Mr. Beveridge (Scotland). Play in these matches was conducted on the Watson System; 24 players representing each country, 12 players for each match, it will be seen by the above complete lists how this system works out and how really admirable it is.

Afternoon, Monday 3rd September 1906.

SCOTLAND *vs.* ENGLAND.

J. F. Mitchell ...	1	J. S. Worthington ...	0
H. K. Mitchell	0	C. A Palmer ...	1
J. L. Lawson ...	1	G. R. Girdlestone ...	0
A. S. Johnston...	1	E. C. Lee ...	0
H. W. Orr ...	0	H. Barker ...	1
H. J. Kerr ...	0	H. D Hillies ...	1
W. R. Whigham ...	1	S. C. Healing ...	0
H. K. Brown ...	1	S. J. Chesterton ...	0
W. Cadzoll ...	1	C K. Potter ...	0
J. Paterson ...	1	R. J. Dunn ...	0
R. O. Dallmeyer ...	1	C. G. Salmon ...	0
J. Bremner ...	0	Dr. G. L. Brunton ...	0
	8		3

SCOTLAND *vs.* IRELAND.

H. W. Beveridge ...	1	H. A. Boyd ...	0
J. C. Rose ...	1	B. Brien ...	0
D. Bone ...	0	G. B. Long ...	1
G. Clark ...	1	Lord Glerawly ...	0
J. B. Mathieson ...	1	J. F. O'Donnell ...	0
C. A. Hutchison ...	0	E. B. Tipping ...	1
J. A. Shaw ...	1	W. E Elkins ...	0
J. M. McCleish ...	0	M. Allen ...	1
D. G. Mackenzie ...	1	F. E. Davies ...	0
W. Mathieson ...	1	Dr. J. E. Whyte ...	0
J. Livingstone ...	1	Dr. R. S. Young ...	0
W. Gibson ...	1	R. K. Hezlet ...	0
	9		3

IRELAND *vs.* ENGLAND.

H. E. Reade ...	1	D. Forster ...	0
W. C. Pickman ...	0	H. E. Taylor ...	1
A. H. Richardson ...	0	E. E. Apthorp ...	1
J. J. Hurley ...	0	A. K. Hannay ...	1
A. K. Stuart ...	1	J. Owen ...	0
A. B. Babington ...	0	R. G. Graham ...	1
F. E. Cuming ...	1	O. T. Falk ...	0
J. C. Parke ...	1	R. L. Finnis ...	0
D. M. Wilson ...	1	G. Roberts ...	0
W. Campbell ...	1	N. MacBeth ...	0
Commander Goldfinch ...	0	A. G. Eden ...	1
W. Claude Wilson ...	0	A. J. Stanley ...	1
	6		6

EVENING SCORES.

ENGLAND *vs.* IRELAND.

Worthington ...	1	Boyd ...	0
Palmer ...	1	O'Brien ...	0
Barker ...	1	Long ...	0
Girdlestone ...	1	Lord Glerawly ...	0
Lee ...	1	O'Donnell ...	0
Gillies ...	1	Tipping ...	1
Healing ...	0	Elkins ...	0
Chesterton ...	1	Allen ...	0
Potter ...	1	Davies ...	0
Dunn ...	0	Whyte ...	1
Salmon ...	1	Young ...	0
Brunton ...	0	Hezlet ...	1
	9		3

ENGLAND *vs.* SCOTLAND.

Taylor ...	1	Rose ...	0
Apthorp ...	1	Bone ...	0
Hannay ...	0	Clark ...	1
Owen ...	1	J. B. Matheson ...	0
Graham ...	1	Hutcheson ...	0
Foster ...	0	Beveridge ...	1
Falk ...	1	Shard ...	0
Finnis ...	1	Macleish ...	0
Roberts ...	0	Mackenzie ...	1
Macbeth ...	0	W. Mathieson ...	1
Eden ...	0	Livingstone ...	1
Stanley ...	0	Gibson ...	1
	6		6

SCOTLAND *vs.* IRELAND.

F. J. Mitchell ...	0	Reade ...	1
H. K. Mitchell ...	1	Pickman ...	0
Orr ...	1	Richardson ...	0
Lawson ...	1	Hurley ...	0
Johnston ...	1	Stuart ...	0
Kerr ...	1	Babington ...	0
Whigham ...	1	Cuming ...	0
Brown ...	0	Parke ...	1
Cadzow ...	0	D. M. Wilson ...	0
Paterson ...	1	Campbell ...	0
Dallmeyer ...	1	Goldfinch ...	0
Bremner ...	0	Claude Wilson ...	1
	8		3

Thus by a careful analysis and by painstaking addition he who runs may read that Scotland scored 31 points, England 24, and Ireland 15, and, as with the Ladies, both at Ranelagh and at Burnham so have the Scots of the superior six carried off the kudos and the cup (if there is one!) Next week the result will be *known*, at present we could only hazard, guess at the winner, and after the very wide-of-the-mark prognostication at Hoylake, one scarcely dares. At present the Yorkshire Champion, H. H. Barker, is a hot favourite and he has already come successfully through two rounds. As one who knows Marienbad, and recollects the extraordinary bulk of the majority of people who come there to lose their superfluous and "too, too solid flesh," one wonders in a vague sort of a way if all these weight carriers try golf as a reducer, and one tries to picture them making their own tees!! The prizes in the recent tournament held there were of sufficient cost and value to tempt even the most obese and unweildly to have a try,—a gold cigarette case studded with rubies and diamonds and a gold net hand bag with diamond studded lock would make even the fattest Polish jaw exclaim "almost thou persuadest we to become a golfer.

Aberdoney, what a pretty soft Welsh name and what a pretty, sandy, Welsh spot it is, has been very gay and very crowded. Some one can truthfully say—many notable players of either sex have been taking part in the manœuvres on the Links and a good many of these as one sees by the lists have crossed the channel to take part, they each hope a prominent one, in the Irish Championship, but ere they left Wales, they were very busy. Mr. C. R. Minchin, of Ascot, cried off the President's prize with 80, the same total also won him the Aberdoney Gold Scratch Medal, whilst Mr. Audrey with 77 plus 81 = 158 won the prize for the best net aggregate. The Alcock Bowl Tournament Competition under handicap was won by Mr. Bensley, a player from the Midlands, who defeated Mr. W. Buchanan in the Final, at the 19th hole, the winner who was conceding three strokes had naturally all his work cut out, he went out in 39 to his opponents 41 and the whole round was concluded in 82 and 87 strokes respectively. In the afternoon of the same day, Mr. Bensley coupled with Mr. H. Walker (also a Midlands player) won the foursomes tournament, they opposed and conceded one stroke to Messrs. F. Ridgway and M. Foster (one of the Fosters) were one up at the turn and finally pulled off the match on the 17th Green by 2 and 1. The mixed Foursome Competition at the same club was won by Mr. and Miss Cicely Foster 81—½ = 80½, next to them came Mr. Minchin and Miss Gilroy, a sister of Mrs. F. W. Brown, the Scottish International and Sussex player. Next week I hope to devote exclusively to the Welsh and Irish Championships.

W. E. S.

Boxing.

LIGHT-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA.

JOE GANS of Baltimore, is the light weight champion pugilist of the world. For the past three years he has been thirsting after the title, chasing first Jimmy Britt, and then Battling Nelson, all over the American continent in search of a match, and now his wants have been appeased. So desperate did the Baltimore wonder become, that when Britt and Nelson were quibbling over their match for the title last year, which ended in such a sensational victory for the Dane, Gans came forward with the astounding offer to meet both pugilists in the same ring on the same evening. At that time the pretensions of Gans were practically unconsidered, for his offer was looked upon more as an advertisement than anything else. His staunchest supporters knew better, for they were quite cognisant of the fact that their protege was one of the pugilistic wonders of the age, and only wanted the opportunity to prove his undoubted worth. The claims of Gans to the title have now been justly proved, for at Goldfields, Nevada, on the 4th inst. he fought one of the gamest fights ever known with Battling Nelson, from whom he wrested the light-weight championship title after forty-two fierce rounds, in which science and heavy hitting were predominant.

One has only to cast his memory back a few years to recall some of the facts associated with several historic battles for the light-weight championship title. Boxing enthusiasts in England, as well as in America, are thoroughly in touch with the incidents connected with the struggle between the English champion, Jabez White, of Birmingham, who gallantly came over to the new country to meet Jimmy Britt, and, if possible, add further scalps to his belt. One of the pioneers of the English ring, and a giant of the older school—to wit, Charley Mitchell—was chiefly instrumental in the arranging of the fight, which was carried through at Woodward's Pavilion, San Francisco on 5th May last year. The struggle was one of the gamest ever known in America, and ended in the English champion being beaten in the last minute of the twentieth round, and Britt proclaimed the winner. Nelson was eagar for measuring arms with Britt, but almost three months elapsed ere negotiations were entered into and a match ratified. On 9th September the two great stalwarts of the light division opposed each other at Philadelphia, and a stubborn fight, lasting eighteen rounds, was the outcome, and the title once more changed hands into the keeping of Nelson. The fight on that occasion took place in the open, and was attended by some 30,000 people. Since that time the title has been in the keeping of Nelson, who has only once been seen in the ring since that time, and this on 15th March last, when he had a six rounds "mill" with Terry McGovern at Philadelphia, which was announced a draw, as both men were on their feet at the call of time.

A few months ago, when negotiations were opened, it was resolved to seek the best purse, and, if possible, arrange to have the match decided in a state where there were no restrictions existing as to the duration of pugilistic encounters. A tempting offer was held out by a syndicate at Goldfields, Nevada, where a large crowd could be commanded, and big sums guaranteed the boxers. Nelson naturally held out for a big sum, by virtue of his holding the championship, and ultimately it was agreed that he should take 33,500 dollars (£4,500), and Gans 11,000 dollars (£2,200).

The crowd was perhaps the largest seen at a boxing match in Nevada State for a number of years, and over 200 women were amongst the audience. A notable spectator was President Roosevelt's son, who has recently taken an interest in boxing matters. The weather was delightful, and the match was decided in the open. Gans won the toss, and chose the corner with the sun behind him. Wagering at the start was very brisk and odds of 10 to 6 were laid on Gans, who was soon established a strong favourite.

When the lads took the centre of the ring the excitement was great. There was little difference in build, although Gans' black figure looked more attractive. For the first half-dozen rounds the exchanges were of a light order, and considerable clinching was engaged in. In the tenth round the exchanges became fast and furious, and Gans began to hustle his opponent all over the ring with heavy left-arm punches. Twice Nelson was banged hard against the ropes in the twelfth round, but he took his punishment like a general. At the eighteenth round hugging tactics replaced fighting, and Nelson was repeatedly cautioned by the referee. At the end of the twenty-seventh round honours were very even, the Dane having made up a lot of lost ground. Both men showed vivid signs of fatigue, and as the contest advanced they became decidedly weak, and unable to strike a really effective blow. Gans proved himself the better fighter at close range, and at the thirty-third round he was far ahead on points. Four rounds later the contestants were staggering about the ring, and the exchanges were very few. The end came in the forty-second round, when in a clinch Nelson landed a blow below the belt, and the referee promptly disqualified him and awarded Gans the verdict. The end came suddenly, but the contest would not have gone many more rounds, as the principals were exhausted. The scene at the close, when Gans was proclaimed champion, was a memorable one.

CAREERS OF THE MEN.

Joe Gans.

Gans' name can be bracketted with George Dixon and the late Peter Jackson as one of the greatest of negro fistic wonders. Born on 25th November, 1876, at Baltimore, Gans is thus in his thirtieth year. He started boxing in 1894, when a mere boy, and his defeat of John Ball—a Baltimore boxer of considerable repute at that time—laid the foundation-stone of a most successful career in the pugilistic profession. In his second year in the "business" he beat Young Griffo—a victory which stamped him out as a first-rater. Since that time he has met the pick of the light-weight brigade, and very rarely did he meet with a reverse. This was the first occasion he had been opposed to Nelson, but he met and defeated the Dane's great rival—Jimmy Britt—two years ago. The following are the results of his chief battles :—

					Rounds.
1900					
—	... Terry McGovern	W	...	New York	... 2
1901					
—	... Bobby Dobbs ...	W	...	———	... 14
1902					
Jan. 6	... Eddie Connolly...	W	...	Philadelphia	... 5
May 12	... Frank Erne ...	W	...	Fort Erie	... 1
Oct. 13	... Kid McPartland	K	...	Fort Erie	... 5
1903					
May 13	... Tom Tracey ...	W	...	Portland	... 9
1904					
May 27	... Jewey Cook ...	W	...	Baltimore	... 8
June 3	... Young Griffo ...	W	...	Baltimore	... 7
Oct. 31	... Jimmy Britt ...	W F	...	San Francisco	... 15
1905					
Sept 15	... Mike Sullivan ...	D	...	Baltimore	... 15

Battling Nelson.

Nelson, whose full name is Oscar Matthew Battling Nelson, was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, on 5th June 1882. He started boxing when eighteen years of age, and tackled "big game" right away in the States. His chief performances are :—

					Rounds.
1901					
Dec. 16	... Mike Walsh ...	K	...	Chicago	... 6
1904					
July 4	... Aurelia Herrera...	W	...	Butte ...	... 20
July 29	... Eddie Hanlan ...	W	...	San Francisco	... 19
Sept. 5	... Aurelia Herrera.	W	...	Butte ...	... 20
Nov. 29	... Young Corbett....	W	...	San Francisco	... 10
1905			...		
Feb. 28	... Young Corbett ...	W		San Francisco	... 9
May 22	... Abe Attell ...	N D	...	Philadelphia	... 6
June 2	... Kid Sullivan ...	D	...	Baltimore	... 6
Sept. 9	... Jimmy Britt ...	K	...	Colma	... 18
1906					
Mch. 15	... Terry McGovern	N D	...	Philadelphia	... 6

K—knockout; D—draw; N D—no decision; W—won.
W F—Won on foul.

The Kennel.

THE QUETTA DOG SHOW.

A DOG SHOW under the Northern India Kennel Club rules was held for the first time on 15th September in the paddock of the Quetta Racecourse. The entries numbered about 120 and included competitors from Rawal Pindi, Kasauli, Karachi, and Sialkote. The benching and all other arrangements were entrusted to the Rev. Charles Stewart, Chaplain of Quetta, and could not have been better. It was mainly due to his untiring efforts that the Show was such an unqualified success, and it is to be hoped that this will now be an annual show. The Hon'ble Mr. Tucker, C.I.E., Agent, Governor-General, Lieutenant-General Smith-Dorrien, C.B. D.S.O., the Murree Brewery, Messrs. J. Smith and Company, Quetta, and Messrs. Achenwall and Company, all came forward and offered valuable prizes as specials. Messrs. John Smith ran an excellent lunch on the ground for Exhibitors, Judges and Members of the Committee.

Captain Martin, 25th Punjabis, W. Preston, Esq., Karachi, and Captain Winter, R. A., Peshawar, officiated as Judges and gave universal satisfaction.

Results were as follows :—

CLASS I.—Grey hounds Open—Captain Sarel's Chum, 1; Sub-Conductor Douglas' Lola (commended), 2.

Only two competing. A poor class, winner bred by Colonel Delamaine. The winner had good loins, but was rather course in head, the second dog was wanting in substance.

CLASS II.—Bulldogs and Bull-terriers, Novice.—1st Colonel Peirse's Buller, a big skulled dog, but too long from nose to stop, too high on his legs, but well out at shoulders, good loins and screw-tailed to type, too long in the body and hardly up to show class. 2nd Captain Barrett's Venus, a dark-brindled bitch with a very badly carried tail, good body, but with no dip at shoulder.

Major Talbot's Jose won first prize in the Terrier Division.

CLASS III.—Spaniels over 30 lbs. Novice—1st Prize Captain Orr's "Jock, a fair headed dog but wanting in dew-lap, low to the ground, well feathered. 2nd Captain Woodhouse and Mr. Brock's Prince, a dog scarcely up to the same form. The third prize was withheld owing to want of quality.

CLASS IV.—Cocker Spaniels, Novice—Only three entries. 1st Captain Mitchell's Bobs, of good shaped body but lacking in head and underhung. 2nd Captain Sealy and Mr. Chichele Plowden's Petit Chow, indifferent coat and badly feathered.

CLASS V.—Scottish or Aberdeen Terriers Novice.—Only brought out three entries. Mr. Russell's Mac being placed first and Captain Toogood's Scotty being very highly commended. The winner was a nice dog, but with rather large head.

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CLASS VI.—Smooth Foxterrier dogs, Open—1st Captain Jackson's Conjurer, a promising puppy with very good legs and body. 2nd Captain Jackson's Trickster, a splendid puppy, but too high on his legs, a class of high quality and one of the best of the Show.

CLASS VII.—Smooth Foxterrier Dogs, Novice—This was a repetition of Class VI as regards winner and second prize.

CLASS VIII.—Smooth Foxterrier dogs, puppies.—Conjurer and Trickster were again awarded first and second prizes. Miss Lincoln's Jasper was placed third out of a lot of six.

CLASS IX.—Smooth Foxterrier Bitches, Open.—1st Mrs. Gooch's Torrington Vic. 2nd Captain Jackson's Beaver. 3rd Captain C. B. Winter's Avon Missle. This was a fair class with six entries. Beaver was well ahead, but was placed second owing to an unfortunate accident which happened that morning and caused slight lameness.

CLASS X.—Smooth Foxterrier bitches, Novice.—This was exactly the same class and a repetition of Class IX.

CLASS XI.—Smooth Foxterrier bitches, Puppies.—Captain Jackson's Beaver was easily first of a lot of three.

CLASS XII.—Wire Haired Foxterriers, Open.—1st Captain Paterson's Sweet Dixie. 2nd Lieutenant-General Smith-Dorrien's Scindy Reserve, Mrs. Young's John. V. H. C., Mr. Money's Memo; H. C., Major Twigg's Cronje. Captain Paterson's nice bitch Sweet Dixie, was an easy winner, but she is on the leggy side and will not improve with age.

CLASS XIII.—Airedale Terries. Novice.—1st prize Captain Roosmalcocq's Dagnell Vic. V. H. C. Captain Roosmalcocq's Dagnell Tim V. H. C. Major Tabot's Remus. Dagnell Vic was the best coated dog, the others being silky, and not quite up to standard.

CLASS XIV.—Irish Terriers, Open.—1st Captain Moore's Toddy. 2nd Mr. Carter's Tim. V. H. C. Mr. Carter's Jelly. Commended Captain Macpherson's Ginger. The winner a nicely bodied dog, but marred by white on its chest, and not a typical head: the other dogs were hardly up to the kennel clup type.

CLASS XV.—Irish Terriers, Novice—1st Captain Anscombe's Skipper. 2nd Captain Moore's Toddy. 3rd Mrs. Carter's Tim. V. H. C. were Captain Macpherson's Ginger. Commended Major Twigg. The winner was just ahead of Captain Moore's dog—he is a nicely turned dog, with good bone.

CLASS XVI.—Dachshunds, Limit—1st Major Tottenham's Sambo. 2nd Mrs. Quinlan's Peter. Reserve Captain Hoggan's Pete. An indifferent class of four. The winner was lacking in head, the second was on the course side.

CLASS XVII—Fox hounds, Open.—The Fox Hound Class was quite a feature of the Show, the Quetta and Karachi hunt being represented. The two dogs Merlin and Dustman were bred and born inQuetta, and the fact of their winning from imported dogs shows that with care and trouble there is no necessity to send across the seas for dogs to hunt the wily jack.—Country-bred dogs have always been decried, but these two good pups were excellent in bone, substance and body properties. Quetta, as a health resort for dogs, is far too little known, and it is to be wondered at that more dog breeders do not avail themselves of its advantages.

The awards were as follows:—

Fox Hounds, Open.

1st Prize	Merlin	Captain Sarel (M. F. H.), Quetta.
2nd Prize	Dustman	
3rd Prize	Winsome	
Reserve,	Vanish, W. Graham, Esq. (M. F. H.), Karachi.	
V. H. C.	Nigel, Actor, Meanwood	Captain Sarel (M. F. H.), Quetta.
H. C.	Tangent, Safeguard	W. Graham, Esq. (M. F. H.), Karachi.
Commended	Waldari	

CLASS XVIII.—Fox Hounds, Junior.
1st Prize Merlin walked by Mrs. J. Smith.
2nd „ Dustman „ Major Westmoreland.
Reserve Danger „ Mr. Beatty.

CLASS XIX.—Fox Hounds, Puppy.
1st Prize Norman walked by Captain Sarel.
Reserve "Dashful" „ „ Phipps.

CLASS XX.—Brace, any breed.

1st Prize Foxhounds' walked by Mr. J. Smith and Major Westmoreland. Merlin and Dustman. 2nd Mr. Barff's Persian Greyhounds, Zardin and Tenny. 3rd Captain Orr's Spaniel Jock and Bess. Reserve Captain Roosmalcocq's Airedale's Dagnell Tim and Dagnell Vic. The brace of hounds were well ahead.

CLASS XXI.—Soldiers' Dogs under 25 lbs.

1st Prize Lce.-Corpl. Thomas' (Chinese) Tiger.
2nd „ Pte. Taylor's (Irish Terrier) Paddy.
3rd „ Gr. Fitzgerald's (Wire-haired Foxterrier) Spider.
4th „ Gr. Griffiths' (Maltese Terrier) Joey.
5th „ Pte. Franklin's (Wire-haired Terrier) Jimmy.
Reserve Lce.-Corpl. Sinclair's (Fox Terrier) Tiny.

CLASS XXII.—Soldiers' Dogs (over 25lbs.)

1st Prize Sergt. Saddler's Peshin Hound Nigger.
2nd Prize Sergt. Tidswell's Baluchi Hound Sam.
3rd Prize Gr. Harris' Bull Terrier Muggins.
4th Pte. Clarke's Spaniel Tom.
5th Prize Corpl. Harris' Spaniel Buller.
6th Prize Gr. Wadd's Spaniel Wag.

CLASS XXIII.—Persian Greyhounds. Six dogs all of a type were shown, but what is the correct type of Persian grey hound? I am of opinion that these dogs are Seistanis or Afghanis and not true to Persia. It is a pity that some standard cannot be officially recognized and laid down. The dogs shown were fine dogs and the awards were as follows:—1st Mr. Barff's Zardin. 2nd Mr. Sprout's Fatima. 3rd Mr. Barff's Tenny. Reserve Captain Moore's Zuleika. V. H. C. Mr. Brown's Cyrus.

CLASS XXIV.—Welch Terriers, Open.—1st Mr. Hopskins' Ready II. 2nd Mr. Hopskins' Gwynfen. Reserve Mr. Hopkins' Dyffergan.

CLASS XXV.—Any other variety large dogs.—1st Mr. Mansergh's Chow LI. 2nd Colonel Peirse's Great Dane Kaiser. 3rd Colonel Peirse's Baluch Hound Prince. Reserve Captain Baillie's Retriever Zalo. V. H. C. Captain Walker's Retriever Russ.

N. I. K. A. AND OTHER SPECIAL PRIZES.

1. N. I. K. A. Special Cup, for members N. I. K. A. only for best Terrier in the Show. Captain Paterson's Sweet Dixie 1st. Captain Jackson's Conjurer Reserve. A close thing between these two dogs. Captain Paterson's bitch winning on points.

2. N. I. K. A. Special Cup open to all exhibitors (members N. I. K. A. may compete) for best dog or bitch other than Terrier in Show. Mr. Sprout's Fatima. Reserve Quetta hound Merlin.

3. Special Prize presented by the Hon'ble Mr. A. L. P. Tucker, C.I.E., for best dog or bitch in Novice classes 1. Captain Jackson's Trickster. Reserve Captain Anscombe's Skipper.

4. Special Prize presented by Lieutenant-General H. L. Smith-Dorrien, C.B., D.S.O., for best puppy in Show. 1st Captain Jackson's Conjurer Reserve Captain Anscombe's Skipper.

5. Special Prize presented by Murree Brewery Company for best Asiatic dog or bitch in Show. 1st Mr. Barff's Zardin. Reserve Mr. Mansergh's. LI.

6 Cup presented by Messrs. J. Smith & Co., Quetta., for best Persian Greyhound or Baluch Hound in Show. 1st Prize Mr. Barff's Tenny. Reserve Captain Moore's Zoleika.

7. Cup presented by Messrs. Achenwall & Co., Quetta, for Best brace of dogs or bitches in Show. 1st Mr Sorel's Dustman and Merlin Reserve Captain Orr's Spaniel Jock and Bess Mrs. Smith-Dorrien presented the prizes and General Smith-Dorrien in a short speech thanked the Rev. Mr. Stewart for his excellent management, the Judges for their Satisfactory awards and the 21st Company Sappers and Miners for the work they had done in preparing the benches.

"And is this man to come into this court with unblushing footsteps with the cloak of hypocrisy in his mouth, and to draw fifteen bullocks out of my client's pocket with impunity?" asked a barrister. There was no reply

---

At a certain hotel a woman came down from upstairs and asked the clerk if she could get a glass of water. "Why, certainly, madam," said he, filling up a glass for her two minutes later she was back. "I don't like to trouble you," she said "but could I get another glass of water?" "No trouble at all, madam," said the clerk, handing her another glass. In about two minutes she appeared again. "Certainly, madam," said the affable clerk; "but may I inquire what you are doing with so much water," "I know you will just scream when I tell you," said the woman; "I'm trying to put out a fire in my room!"

The Horse.

THE QUETTA HORSE SHOW.

JUDGES:

Lieut.-Genl. Smith-Dorrien, C.B., D.S.O.	Major Patterson.
Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell, D.S.O.	Mr. Allen.
Capt. Toogood.	Capt. Cassels.
Capt. Marriott.	Major Talbot.
Capt. Quinlan.	Capt. Sarel.
	Mr. Gretton.
	Capt. O. Winter.

THE Horse Show held at Quetta on the 13th and 14th September was an unqualified success both from a point of the number of entries and of the quality of the horses shown. The entries totalled nearly 250, being twenty more than the number obtained last year.

Some handsome cups were competed for, and in addition to those provided by the committee the following cups were kindly presented:—

For cavalry chargers by 124th Baluchistan Infantyr
For infantry chargers by 35th Scinde Horse.
For Arab ponies other than Polo ponies by 37th Lancers.
For horses jumping by the Royal Warwickshire Regiment.
For the best horse in the Show by the Welch Regiment.
For the best pony in the Show by Lieutenant-General Smith-Dorrien.

CLASS I. (*a*)—*Chargers, Cavalry or R. F. A*:—Mr. S. M. Bruce's Dolphin, 1; Mr. E. Giles' Oxide 2; General Smith-Dorrien's John Blunt 3.

The winner, a nice deep girthed chestnut, with perfect manners, won from Mr. Giles' bay who was a good second.

CLASS I. (*b*)—*For Infantry of B. F. A. Chargers*:—A large class of eighteen entries saw General Smith-Dorrien's Belfast well ahead of his class, Captain Johnson's Robert being second and Major Twigg's Phyllis third.

CLASS II. (*a*)—*Polo Ponies (Arabs)*:—A good class of Arab ponies were shown out of sixteen entries. Captain Marriott's Mick only just won from Captain G. Harcourt's Desmond Mr. G. Gretton's Opal being third. The winner was a high caste, nicely shouldered pony, but rather wanting in hocks. The second being excellent behind but falling off in shoulders. Opal, an excellent type of polo pony, but little wanting in middle piece.

CLASS II. (*b*)—*Others*:—General Smith-Dorrien's Belfast, 1; Captain Bay's Strawberry 2; Mr. Bell's Gingerwine, 3. A poor class, Belfast winning easily, Strawberry, a small roan, was placed above Gingerwine on the score of handiness.

CLASS II. (*c*)—*Heavy weights*:—A good class of fifteen entries. Lieutenant-Colonel Wadeson's Tam, 1; Capt. Borwis' Bluebell, 2; Mr. Gretton's Rudolph, 3; Major Minchin's Shaheen, 4. Tam is a nice clean shouldered deep girthed pony, showing very little of the country-bred. He was bred at the Saharanpur Depôt and was placed first without much difficulty. Bluebell and Rudolph, both hill ponies, won well ahead of the coarsely bred Persian Shaheen.

CLASS II (*d*)—Teams of 12 ponies that have been played in the tournament. The Warwickshire Regiment won with a nice even lot of ponies.

CLASS III (*a*)—*Hacks*:—Mr. E. Giles' Oxide, 1; Mr. E. Giles' Bimbo, 2; Mr. Paddon's Lady Alicia, 3. Oxide, a well-bred waler was ahead of his stable companian, who showed hocks of the country-bred type.

CLASS III. (*b*)—*Ponies*:—22 entries. Lieutenant Colonel Wadeson's Tam, 1; Captain Quinlan's Toby, 2; Mr. Gretton's Opal, 3. Tam won his second prize in this class. His rat tail somewhat detracted from his looks, but his quality enabled him to carry off the cup.

CLASS III (*c*)—*Ladies' Hacks—Horses*:—Mr. E. Giles' Bimbo, 1; Mr. Sarel's Proof, 2; Mr. Minchin's Zoe, 3. A smart lot of hacks well turned out.

CLASS III (*d*).—*Ladies' Hacks Ponies*. Colonel Wadeson's Tam won for the third time, nicely riden by Mrs. Wadeson. Major Patterson's Lady Molly a nice chunky pony, was a good second and General Smith-Dorrien's Muskerry was third.

CLASS IV.—*Ponies other than Polo Ponies—Arabs*:—Captain Harcourt's g a g Kelp, 1; Captain Cassel's br a p General, 2; Captain Toogood's b a p Malabar 3; Kelp is a nice pony, but

that old hero of many fights, Malabar, was above the best in quality; exception might be taken perhaps to the way he moved his hocks, but he might have been placed above the General, who is course in neck and shoulders with weak hocks.

CLASS IV. (*b*)—*others*:—A poor class of ponies competed. Spot One would have won with ease, but lameness disqualified him for the first prize, and the awards were as follows: Major Patterson's Lady Molly, 1; Captain Day's Spot One, 2; Captain Hislop's Ragale. The third pony will probably improve with age, but he was shown in bad condition and has not quite the best of necks.

CLASS IV. (*c*)—*Country-breds*.—The best class of the show. There were no less than five ponies bred at the Patiala Stud amongst those shown, and they occupied first and second places on the list, which shows that this excellent farm has not yet seen its last day. Capt in Winter's Cherie was awarded the blue rosette, but on being withdrawn from competition the Cup was awarded to Captain Palin's Sabzi II, a daughter of the old veteran Blitz, and one of the few good ones he has ever sired. Mr. Allen's Mazurka was second and Captain Winter's Who Cares third.

CLASS V. *Horses or Ponies in Single Harness*:—Captain Quinlan's Toby, 1; Colonel O'Donnell's Tim, 2; General Smith-Dorrien's Lady Mystic, 3.

CLASS VI.—(*a*)—*Horses Jumping*:—As a rule the ponies in India generally show superior form to the horses; here it was the exception, and some good clean jumping was seen. Mr. Bruce's Rissaldar, taking his jumps in nice style, was adjudicated first, Mr. Giles' Bimbo second, Mr. Bruce's Dolphin third.

CLASS VI. (*b*)—*Ponies*:—Thirty-five entries turned out for this. Mrs. Quinlan steered Toby over the jumps in excellent style and in the run off won from General Smith-Dorrien's Belfast ridden by Captain Toogood.

Mr. Stewart's Micky Free, ridden by Captain Winter, was third.

The prize for the best horse in the Show was won by Mr. Giles' Oxide, General Smith-Dorrien's John Blunt being second and Mr. Bruce's Dolphin third.

Captain Palin's Sabzi II. won the prize for the best pony, with Spot One behind him, and Colonel Wadeson's Tam third.

Mr. Smith-Dorrien presented the prizes and the Hon'ble Mr. Tucker in a short speech conveyed the thanks of horse owners to Major Patterson and Captain Quinlan, to whose untiring efforts the success of the Show was due. The Sporth Club entertained the onlookers on the first day, the Welch Regiment acting as hosts on the second.

HORSE CLIPPING AND HORSE CLIPPERS.

HORSE owners will find something to interest them in the illustrated advertisement of the Chicago Flexible Shaft Company which appears in our paper to-day. Their specialities are horse clipping and grooming machines, and from the Enviable reputation which these enjoy all over America and in many other parts of the globe, and a perusal of the high art catalogue, with a copy of which they have favoured us, we find it not difficult to conclude that this very ingenious apparatus is peculiarly suited to the requirements of Indian horse owners.

A horse is a valuable asset, and should receive the best care possible. He should be well fed, comfortably stabled, carefully groomed and clipped in the early Spring. If he receives these attentions he will work well and improve in value. A horse lives under artificial conditions. In his wild state he required none of these attentions, for he was able to look out for himself. The domesticated animal, being worked under conditions that are in themselves artificial, must be kept in condition for such work.

The clipping of a horse in the early Spring is now conceded by all the leading vets to be as essential to a horse's well-being as snocing him or giving him a comfortable bed to lie on. A clipped horse dries out rapidly after a hard day's work, and will rest comfortably and be refreshed for the work the following day. An unclipped horse is liable to catch the heaves, pneumonia, and all sorts of colds, rheumatism, etc. More especially is this so in the early hot weather when his hair is long and he is "soft." If worked hard he will perspire freely and the moisture will be held by his long hair, and the food that should go o nourish him will be used to replenish the heat that is being constantly taken from his body by the mass of cold, wet hair. If clipped, the perspiration will evaporate almost as soon as secreted, and when put in the stable he rests comfortably and his food does him good.

Some years ago a Buffalo street car company (America) tested the value of clipping in the following manner: They owned 500 horses, and 250 of these were clipped early in the Spring and 250 were not clipped. A careful record was kept of results and it was found that of the 250 unclipped horses 153 were afflicted with coughs and pneumonia, while of the 250 clipped not one case of sickness was reported.

A man would not expect to enjoy very good health if he did hard manual work clothed with heavy underwear, a heavy suit and a fur overcoat, and after perspiring freely, as he naturally would, go to sleep without removing same. It is just as ridiculous to expect a horse to be in perfect health if worked under the same conditions.

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

1. It operates practically without friction or wear.

2. Crank handle turns slowly, machine works rapidly. It's mere play to run it.

3. Gearing is enclosed in a case, beyond the reach of dust or dirt, and runs in oil.

4. This is a wonderful little machine that robs even the smallest horse owner of all excuse for not keeping his horses clipped.

5. Because of the large number of these machines sold, we are able to make a remarkably low price on them.

6. The machine is compact in form and can be packed in a very small space and even carried in a satchel.

7. It is guaranteed to last for 20 years!

It is most emphatically NOT a toy and we are asked to state that the seemingly ridiculous price at which it is offered is no criterion as to the quality of the material. The manufacturers aver that the gear box which drives this machine is made up of the very finest materials, all gears being cut from the solid steel bar, file hard. They guarantee this part of the machine for 20 years. Only the fact that they have commenced operations by making over one million of these machines will account for the ridiculous price of 25 rupees. Each machine is packed in box with oil can and grease for chain, all complete with instructions, so that anyone can use it. Furthermore, the Company have for the last six years made an offer to return remittance in every case where a user can claim to be dissatisfied with the machine, and it says a good deal for the quality of the goods that only in five cases has an application been made for return of purchase price. We are inclined to think that no finer clipper has been made than this machine, and, in view of the fact that the Company hold 90 per cent. of the trade in the world in these goods, it is obvious that they would not, with such a reputation at stake, put out this machine unless they could absolutely vouch for its merits.

The Naturalist.

STRAY NOTES.

ACCORDING to one of the authorities of the Smithsonian Institution, human life is in danger at an elevation of 25,000 feet, and at a considerably lower altitude bodily exertion becomes almost or quite impossible. Birds, on the other hand, according to the same authority, rise to an elevation of 35,000 or 40,000 feet, and at such heights sustain great muscular exertion for an indefinite period. In that respect, as in the matter of flight itself, they have a manifest advantage over the best of us. It is not to be supposed that most birds ever reach the great heights just mentioned, but it seems to be pretty certain that the great majority of even the smaller species when on their semi-annual migrations, move at heights beyond the power of the human eye to see them. Professor Gatke has seen sparrow-hawks arriving at Heligoland, "which, as they became visible overhead, appeared no larger than specks of dust, and, according to a moderate estimate, must have been at a height of not less than 10,000 feet. For about an hour the birds kept coming into sight, singly, and in groups of three or four, wheeling about in circles as they descended."

Different species come down in different manners. Ring-doves and woodcocks often precipitate themselves with the rushing noise of a rocket. Doves break their descent at a considerable distance from the ground, but snipe rush down to within two or three feet of the surface, and continue in a roving course at a very low elevation above it. Sometimes, with undiminished velocity, they sweep down to the rubble at the base of a cliff, where, suddenly, they are found sitting as quietly as if they had never been on the move. The wonder is that the bird has not dashed itself to pieces against the ground. Of the manner in which the smaller singing birds drop out of the sky upon Heligoland, Mr. Gatke says: "They are met with suddenly on fine, sunny morning in countless hosts, whose numbers go on increasing steadily, without the arrival of one of them having been noticed. Nor is it possible to say from what direction they have come. Chaffinches on the other hand, are seen to arrive in flocks at great heights, appearing like fine dust. After much wheeling about in the air, with loud cries, they descend and hasten to what few bushes and shrubs the island can offer them." Nearly every species descends in its own peculiar manner, but nearly all become visible at very great altitudes as scarcely perceptible specks.

If centenarianism is rare amongst human beings, there are animals with a much more extended term of life. *The Hospital* says the giant tortoise at Mauritius is known to have lived in captivity in the Court House Garden since 1764, s that it has been in existence for at least 150 years. "Drake," the venerable tortoise, which has lately died at the Zoological Gardens, was supposed to be still older It was captured in the Galapos Islands towards the end of the eighteenth century, and was brought to England 85 years ago. After several changes of ownership, he finally found comfortable quarters for his declining years in the Zoological Gardens. His exact age is unknown, but at the time of his capture he appeared to have a half-effaced date cut on his shell, of which the first two figures were 16, so that it is possible he may have lived in three centuries. Carp, crocodiles, ravens, and elephants are known, on excellent authority, to attain to a good old age, but it is impossible to tell even approximately the natural terms of life of animals living under natural conditions. If it were possible to know the age attained by the sperm whale or the great rorqual, we might guess at the age or rate of growth of some of the enormous extinct animals, because, large as they were, they were small in comparison with modern cetacea. Longevity in no way depends upon size, and the normal life of an animal is taken roughly as being three times the length of time it takes to attain maturity.

Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 375.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1. B. takes R	1. B. takes R (best)
2. B. to K B 4 (*a*)	2. P. takes B (*b*)

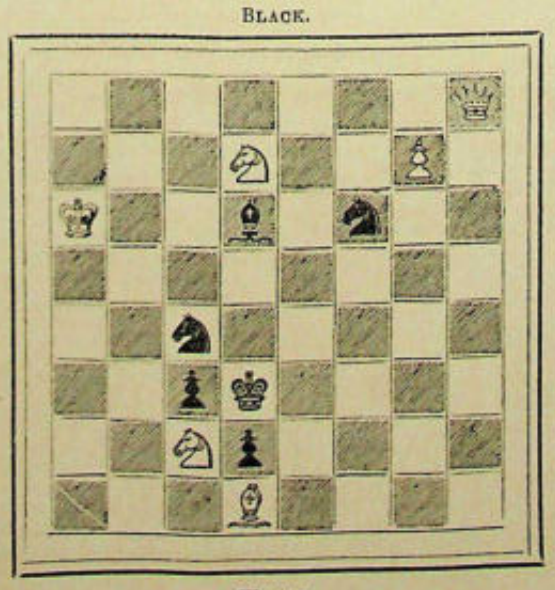
3. K. takes B, and win.

(*a*) The student will find that there is no other way of winning.

(*b*) If Black does not capture the B, White takes the Pawn and wins with his two passed Pawns easily.

Problem No. 376.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

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

And Black resigns

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 10.

IT is quite impossible for A and B to win the odd trick, as, however, the cards are played, and irrespective of what A leads, Z must make a trick in hearts, spades, and two in diamonds.

Bridge Problem No. 11.

Score: A B, 24; Y Z, 0. Z deals and leaves it to Y, who declares diamonds. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y's Hands (Dummy).

Hearts—Queen, 2.
Diamonds—Ace, 9, 8, 5, 4, 3, 2.
Clubs—10, 3.
Spades—5, 4.

Z's Hand (Dealer).

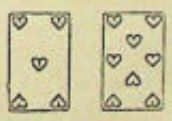
Hearts—Ace, 7, 6, 3.
Diamonds—Jack, 10.
Clubs—Ace, queen, jack, 2, 5.
Spades—6, 3.

The first trick is as follows:—

Trick 1.

Y.

A. B.



Z.

How ought the dealer to play the hand, and why?

A benevolent old gentleman one day saw a rural-looking man sitting on a stone wall swinging his legs and gazing earnestly at the telegraph wires. Going over to the yokel, he said—

"Waiting to see a message go 'long, eh?"

The man grinned and said, "Ay."

The benevolent old gentleman got on the wall, and for the next quarter of an hour tried hard to dispel his ignorance.

"Now," he said at last, "as you know something about the matter, I hope you will spread your knowledge among your mates on the farm."

"But I don't work on the farm," replied the rural citizen.

"Where then, may I ask?"

"Me and my mates are telegraph linesmen, and we are testing new wire."—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

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THURSDAY, 4th October 1906.

THE CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES.

WE are again able to record an appreciable advance in the progress of Monsoon racing. Year after year these meetings grow in size and importance, the class of horses engaged improves and their number steadily increases. So abundantly have entries poured in during the season just completed, that the executive has been obliged on four occasons to divide the fields into two separate handicaps, a costly procedure, which naturally delighted owners. When contemplating the huge list of double entries in the Consolation Plate at the last Meeting it is natural to suppose that they were to some extent attracted by the hope of the prize money being doubled, the remedy thus aggravating the difficulty of over large fields. But who will complain so long as the procedure produces two such excellent races as the handicap in question. There are several new names among the officials this year and only one serious complaint has been raised throughout the season, namely in respect of the veterinary and ambulance arrangements on the day of the lamentable accidents in the three hurdle races. This complaint appears to have been largely based on a misunderstanding, but it has had the effect of effectually advertising the complete surgical and ambulance requisites now held in readiness by the executive. In all other respects, the seven meetings have run without a hitch and the only other growl that seems worthy of serious attention has reference to the experiment adopted in the betting ring. The electric fans could do little to dispel the great discomfort caused by the amalgamation of the inner and outer rings: race-goers in Calcutta have always prided themselves on the convenience and comfort of the maidan course and enclosures. The jostling crowds in the Monsoon betting ring this year have provided an exception to the general rule, but no doubt in the new enclosures next year this difficulty will be avoided. Considerable interest has been taken in the work of the newly-appointed Official Handicapper, and having regard to the difficulties which must beset the efforts of any one inexperienced in the vagaries of monsoon form in Calcutta, Mr. Kindersley has certainly scored a success. Possibly he has benefited by the experience of local experts in compiling some of his handicaps; but the fact remains that the Official Handicapper must take the full meed of praise or blame which the racing public have the right to bestow. In the forty-six races there were no less than six "head" victories besides several "necks" and many other close finishes.

Dealing first with the hurdle racing, as the most noteworthy characteristic of these meetings, it must be admitted that fields ruled comparatively small in all four classes, and unless an improvement is shown next year in the matter of entries we may expect to see the open pony events vanish from the Monsoon programme. Fields of three and four contested the two races this year, and unfortunately the first of these was marred by the fatal accident to Shylock. On the other hand the two amateur

pony hurdle races drew good fields, and with the increased interest now being taken in pony paperchasing there is every prospect of a plentiful supply of entries in this class next year. As a matter of fact this year's races both resulted in run-away victories for Branga, whose powers the Handicapper entirely failed to gauge, but nobody grudged the double win to Mr. Evers, who is now one of the most popular gentlemen riders on the Calcutta course. The amateur hurdle race for horses produced some excellent racing, and everybody won in his turn. Too often we have seen the board swept clean by two or three horses, but when a horse like Ryong can win his race from the very bottom of the handicap, owners are encouraged to encounter the cracks. The best incident in this race was the close finish between Gleam and Lady Gold at the third meeting, when both riders treated the public to a fine display of horsemanship. Unfortunately there were two serious accidents at the second meeting by which two G. R.'s were on the shelf for the rest of the season. The open hurdle races for horses drew fair fields and resulted in some rattling good races; in these events the Handicapper was particularly successful. No weight could stop Hoop Iron in the first two handicaps, but on the second occasion he had to fight for his honours. There was a clinking finish in this race, a head and a neck dividing the placed horses. The dead-heat between Gleam and Parole at the fourth meeting bore startling testimony to the improvement in the so-called "Hunter" class as Mr. Pugh's mare did not stand out at all conspicuously in the latter. Although the last of these hurdle races dwindled to a match, the pair left in put up a magnificent race, probably the best of the season and reviewing the hurdle racing in two words it may be said to be "still flourishing."

Turning to the flat racing we find the "amateur" events at the bottom of our list. We are bound to say that these races as at present framed, could be very well dispensed with. Intended to encourage owners in the paperchase class they afford a hunting ground for specially preserved maidens brought to India for a much superior class of racing; something should be done to exclude the local racing stables from these closed races. These observations do not yet apply to the "club" pony races, but these will no doubt be similarly exploited before long unless the conditions are more stringently framed.

In the open races we again saw the now familiar spectacle of animals running indiscriminately as horses or ponies, Duplex II actually succeeding in winning a race in both classes. The small pony class began fairly well but faded away into unfilled races towards the end of the season, and the "fourteen two" class appears to be stifling all other pony racing in Calcutta. When this has been accomplished it will probably die out itself unless some steps are taken to change the present course of events in pony racing. All the open events for horses drew big entries and it is not too much to say that programmes could be filled week after week without any assistance whatever from the ponies. As already observed the class of horse competing steadily improves and it seems to be worth owners' while to bring their best handicap horses to Calcutta for these meetings; after all the life of a race-horse in India is very short, and it is not a bad plan to gather roses while you may.

The advent of Mr. J. D. Scott's string from Dehra Dun added greatly to the success of the earlier meetings, and Heywood's successes will probably encourage him to make an annual visit to Calcutta in August. The Monsoon races are rapidly losing their local character and already stand in the first rank of Indian meetings. It is surprising that so few of the better known jockeys find it worth while to face the monsoon climate. Murdison and Northmore are new arrivals, who have already begun to make reputations in Calcutta and both these riders must have been well repaid for their enterprise in exploiting the August races. The latter has also shown that he can ride a really good race over hurdles and the same may be said of T. White whose misfortunes at the second meeting attracted so much attention.

Among the gentlemen riders Mr. Deakin was very successful on the Dehra Dun horses, and Messrs Evers and Barrow, who are both in great form just now practically divided the amateur races between them. Mr. Pugh's accident deprived them of their keenest competitor, and we miss Mr. Hamilton's name on the winning list There seems to be no dearth of amateur talent just at present. We appened the usual lists of owners, trainers and jockeys, which speak for themselves :—

JOCKEYS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Murdison ...	6	2	3	11	22
Hard ...	3	7	1	7	18
Balchan ...	3	2	3	15	23
Fraser ...	3	2	2	8	17
R. Morrison ...	3	2	2	4	11
Smallman ...	3	1	...	3	7
Sheldrake ...	2	4	2	8	16
Northmore ...	2	2	4	6	14
W. White ...	1	3	1	17	22
T. White ...	1	1	1	7	10
Eli ...	1	1	...	4	6
Toe ...	1	...	...	6	7
Firth ...	...	2	2	9	13
Watson ...	...	1	...	6	7
Sobhan Khan ...	...	1	...	1	2
Bloss ...	...	...	1	3	4
Piper ...	...	...	1	1	2
Spillain ...	...	...	1	1	2
Gaffur ...	...	...	1	1	2
Bahaman ...	...	...	...	10	10
W. Smith ...	...	...	...	4	4
Lutchman ...	...	...	...	3	3
Walker ...	...	...	...	3	3
P. Morrison ...	...	...	...	3	3
Tiney ...	...	...	...	1	1
Luckoo ...	...	...	...	1	1
Pratt ...	...	...	...	1	1

GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Mr. Evers ...	5	8	3	14	30
Mr. Deakin...	4	...	4	6	14
Mr. Barrow ...	3	2	1	6	12
Mr. Galstaun ...	2	...	5	8	14
Mr Dudley ...	2		3	9	14
Mr. Turner ...	1	1	3	1	6
Dr. Hossack ...	1		...	3	4
Mr. Hamilton ...	...	2	...	4	6
Mr. Pugh ...	...	1	...	4	5
Mr. Glen ...	...	...	2	5	7
Mr. McCall...	...	...	...	4	4
Mr. Robertson ...	...	...	...	3	3
Mr. Gordon ...	...	...	...	3	3
Mr. Antram ...	...	...	...	3	3
Mr. Rees ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Campbell ...		...	...	1	1
Mr. Bletsoe ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Ballantyne ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Maunder ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Westmacott ...	...	...	...	1	1

TRAINERS.

Name.	Wins.	Name.	Wins.
Mr. Chater ...	6	Mr. McGeorge ...	1
Mr. J. D. Scott ...	5	Mr. Ronald ...	1
Piper ...	5	Murdison ...	1
Smallman ...	4	Mr. Robertson ...	1
Mr. Pugh ...	4	Mr. Holmes ...	1
Mr. Dudley ...	3	Mr. Alec ...	1
Heywood ...	2	Mr. Paris ...	1
Norton ...	2	Walker ...	1
Bloss ...	2	Wishart ...	1
W. Smith ...	2	Dr. Hossack ...	1
Mr. Evers ...	2		

OWNERS.

Name.	Net Rs.	Wins.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	4,900	6
Mr. J. D. Scott ...	3,920	5
Mr. Field ...	3,185	4
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh ...	2,940	4
Mr. A W. Grosser ...	2,695	3
Mrs. Fraser Nash ...	1,960	2
Mr. A. N. Dass ...	1,470	2
Mr. T. G. Evers ...	980	2
Mr. Wishart ...	980	1
Mr. G. Kent ...	980	1
Mrs. G. B. Paris ...	980	1
Messrs. Paris and Marshall ...	980	1
Mr. Alec	980	1
Mr. N. R. Chowdhury ...	980	1
Mr. R. Powell ...	735	1
Mr. Dartmoor ...	735	1
Mr. Ronald ...	735	1
Mr. C. Fearson ...	735	1
Mr. McGeorge ...	490	1
Mr. G H. L. Mackenzie ...	490	1
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi ...	490	1
Mr. Cecil ...	490	1
Mr. Holmes ...	490	1
Mr. K. Robertson ...	490	1
Mr. Dudley ...	490	1
Dr. W. C. Hossack ...	490	1

THE INTERNATIONAL BOAT RACE.

THE Cambridge Harvard race, which was decided on Saturday, the 8th September, was the first international University race between eights: and as such attracted as much attention as though it had been the first boat race in England between an American and an English crew. As long ago as 1869 a Harvard four met and were defeated by an Oxford four on the Putney Mortlake course: the race aroused much interest at the time albeit the style of the visitors rowing awakened more amazement than admiration. As a four the Harvard men were "generally disliked:" to quote from the *Field* of the time, "their excessive rapidity of stroke, the want of catch at the beginning, their comparative absence of leg work and body swing, the length of time during which their oar blades were kept in the water without adequate result, the peculiarity and unsatisfactory travelling of their boat, their clumsy oars and their habit of backing water with the back of their oars, created not only astonishment but something very much akin to pity." The idea that so singular a crew should pit itself against Oxford—which in 1869 had won the inter-'Varsity race for the ninth time in succession—seemed preposterous: and yet this much criticised crew got away with the start and led until the old ship at Chiswick was reached: there Oxford came abreast and eventually won by a length and a half after one of the most desperately contested races ever seen on the Thames.

We have thought it worth while recalling the criticisms passed on the American style of rowing 37 years ago, because the critics who watched the Harvard crews training during August did not spare comment. It was generally conceded that the Harvard men were a particularly fine lot and that the Cambridge men would have a poor chance against them in a weight lifting competition; but the possession of much muscle in a boat has never been regarded as a predominating advantage: the lighter crew is very generally the quicker, and great physical strength does not imply possession of the great staying power required if a crew is to last over four miles and row the race out to the last stroke. There were not wanting those who predicted victory for Harvard, the perfect unison of their work and, presumed, superior training carrying much weight. It is noteworthy, however, that the Harvard crew differed in one vital respect from the crew of 1869: the former rowed in the American style, or what has been regarded as the American style. In 1894 Mr. Whitney observed that the Oxford oarsman got a stroke of about 10½ feet against the stroke of 8½ to 9 feet made by the Yale Oarsman. The crew of this year adopted the English style: they rowed a longer stroke, put more leg work into it and a longer body swing: they renounced altogether the short quick style of rowing which was borrowed from the American professional sculler. To such an extent did they carry the adoption of British methods, they abandoned the time honoured American plan of getting away with the start. The 1869 crew and others, which subsequently came over to row at Henley, made a point of starting as fast as possible, going away and rowing for their lives until they were fairly rowed out: there was no attempt to husband strength: the idea seemed to be that if they could not succeed in rowing down opposition in the first half of the race there was no chance whatever of doing it in the second. This method no doubt answered when the opposition rowed in the same style: but when it comes to a long course and rowing against a crew whose staying power is their strong point it cannot succeed, and it is a compliment to the English method of rowing that the visitors should have adopted it so completely renouncing their own.

Both in style and tactics the Harvard crew followed their English opponents: they started without flurry though the Cambridge stroke took a leaf out of the American book and went away at a tremendous pace: we have seen the Cambridge victory explained by the "superb start," but comparison of accounts does not tempt us to accept the theory. It is worth observing too that the Harvard men put more body swing into their work than did the Cambridge crew: this is no doubt one of the results of Mr. R. C. Lehmann's coaching in 1879 and 1898: Mr. Lehmann did his utmost to teach the men to row in the English style and perhaps the innovation,

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like other innovations, has been a little overdone. The Harvard form throughout the race, measured by English standards, was excellent: they worked well together and never did less than 32 to the minute, while their opponents were content to row a steady 30; but despite their undoubted superiority of physique they could not go the pace. It may be that Harvard were unfortunate in their craft. Mr. Guy Nickalls, we observe, says they "lost lengths and lengths" by their boat alone. You had only to look at her to see that she was not a traveller: she was not built on travelling lines." The craft was one the crew brought over with them and was built by Davy, of Cambridge Mass: on dimensions the most conspicuous feature of it is that the boat lacked three feet of length by comparison with the Cambridge ship which was 63 feet long. In other dimensions there is very little to choose: the differences are to be counted by quarter inches.

One particularly satisfactory feature of this race is to be remembered: from the time the visitors arrived until they rowed, not a word has been uttered other than is becoming to the spirit of sportsmanship: everything has been straightforward and above board. The taint of professionalism which hung about the American crews at Henley in 1878: the ugly questions which—with only too good foundation as the event proved—were asked about the Cornell crew of 1881 and again the unsportsmanlike behaviour of the Cornell crew which rowed for the Grand Challenge Cup of 1895, have found no echo in this last visit. Everything has been as pleasant as was the case in 1896 when Hall sent over to compete for the Grand a crew whose demeanour showed that if America has some undesirables in the rowing world, she has also men who can most worthily uphold her credit in a sporting sense.

We have no doubt that a meeting so successful will be repeated and often repeated. The American Ambassador in his speech at the dinner which followed the race offered Cambridge a cordial invitation to send a crew out to the States. It would be an excellent thing if financial and other considerations should allow of an annual race between the winner of the 'Varsities boat race and the best eight the American Universities can bring to row against them. The British sporting standard seems to have found acceptance in American rowing circles and if duly nursed it will no doubt spread to others.

Special Telegrams.

THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

JOCKEY CLUB STAKES—Of 10,000 sovs.; if sufficient surplus be not obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 1,500 sovs., and the third at least 750sovs., those amounts to be made up out of the stakes; the nominator of the winner to receive 400sovs., and the nominator of the second 200sovs. out of the stakes; for then three-year-olds and upwards; three-year-olds to carry 8st. 9lbs., four and upwards 9st. 5lbs.; m and g allowed 3lbs.; those got by stallions registered in accordance with Rule 126 to cover (at the time) at less (including groom's fee) than 195sovs. allowed 3lbs., at less than 95sovs. 6lbs., at less than 40sovs. 9lbs., and those out of untried mares allowed 3lbs., if claimed at the time of naming; maidens allowed 5lbs.; allowances accumulative; any winner of a weight-for-age race of 500sovs. to carry 3lbs., of 1,000sovs. 6lbs., of 3,000sovs. 9lbs., of 6,000sovs. or of the Derby, St. Leger, Ascot Cup, or Grand Prix de Paris 12lbs. extra, or if carrying full penalty in a race of 6,000sovs. 14lbs. extra. Last mile and three-quarters of Cesarewitch Course. (209 subs 10sovs. ft dec. for 275sovs. ft. for 32, 31sovs. ft. for 41, 26sovs. ft for 34, 63sovs. ft. for 8 and 58sovs. ft. for 22). Closed 15th September 1903.

London, *Thursday, 27th September 1906.*

Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's br c BEPPO, by Marco—Pitti, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb., W. A. Higgs 1

Lord Derby's b f KEYSTONE II., by Persimmon—Lock and Key, 3yrs., 8st. 13lbs., D. Maher 2

Mr. Fairie's ch c PLUM TREE, by Persimmon—Cauliflower, 3yrs., 8st. 7lbs., O. Madden 3

Lord Crewe's b c POLYMELUS, by Cyllene—Maid Marian, 4yrs., 10st., Lynham 0

Mr. R. H. Henning's b c GARCIA, by Carbine—Doremi, 4yrs., 8st. 8lbs., W. Griggs 0

(*Winner trained by Pratt.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 on Beppo, 9 to 2 each agst. Keystone II. and Plum Tree, 23 to 1 Polymelus, 200 to 1 Garcia.

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

Pedigree of the Winner.

BEPPO (Br. c, foaled 17th April 1903).

Pitti (2) (bl or br, 1898).		Marco 3 (Ch. 1892).	
Florence (br. 1880)	St. Frusquin 22 (Br. 1893)	Novitiate (B. 1882)	Barcaldine 23 (B. 1878)
Enigma (B. 1872)	Wisdom 7 (B. 1878)	Isabel (Ch. 1870)	St. Simon 11 (B. 1881)
		Hermit (5) (Ch. 1864)	Retty (B. 1865)
		Ballyroe (Ch. 1872)	Solon 23 (Br. 1861)
The Sphynx (B. 1865)	The Duke (1) (B. 1864)	Blinkbonnie 10 (B. 1864)	Flageolet 11 (B. 1872)
			Parma (B. 1864)
	Albue (Ch. 1862)	Galopin 3 (B. 1872)	St. Angela (B. 1865)
			Fern (B. 1857)
		Newminster 8 (B. 1848)	Touchstone (B. 1831)
			Scotchess (B. 1837)
		Launcelot 9 (B. 1850)	Launcelot (B. 1837)
			Elphin (B. 1850)
Newminster 8 (B. 1848)	Wild Dayrell 7 (B. 1864)	Stockwell 3 (B. 1849)	Touchstone (B. 1831)
			Beeswing (B. 1836)
	Englebud's Beauty (B. 1865)	Jeu d'Esprit (B. 1857)	Tadmor 12 (B. 1841)
			Miss Sellon (B. 1850)
	Madame Stolare (B. 1865)	Archaeus (B. 1852)	Stockwell 3 (B. 1849)
			Oatheria Hayes (B. 1850)
		Tadpole 3 (B. 1850)	Solon 23 (Br. 1861)
			Adventurer's dam (B. 1867)
		Queen Mary (B. 1857)	Touchstone 14 (B. 1831)
			Beeswing (B. 1836)
		Parmesan (7) (B. 1864)	Pantaloon (B. 1850)
			Dan. of Betram (B. 1857)
	Newminster 8 (B. 1848)	Queen Elizabeth (B. 1863)	Touchstone 14 (B. 1831)
			Miss Sellon (B. 1850)
		Joskin (5) (B. 1864)	Vedette 19 (B. 1850)
			Fernhill 20 (B. 1857)
		King Tom 3 (B. 1851)	Flying Duchess (B. 1850)
			Dan. of Betram (B. 1857)
		Adeline (B. 1865)	The Cure 6 (B. 1850)
			Elphin (B. 1850)
	Melbourne (1) (B. 1850)	Birdcatcher 11 (B. 1833)	Sir Hercules (B. 1826)
			Mowerina (B. 1841)
		D. of Hetman Platoff (B. 1850)	Stockwell 3 (B. 1849)
			Catherine Hayes (B. 1850)
		Ballindrum 22 (B. 1850)	Solon 23 (Br. 1861)
			Adventurer's dam (B. 1867)
		Daughter of (B. 1850)	Touchstone 14 (B. 1831)
			Beeswing (B. 1836)
	W. Australia, 7 (B. 1850)	Bon Accord (B. 1850)	Touchstone 14 (B. 1831)
			Miss Sellon (B. 1850)

Previous Winners.

1894 Isinglass, 4yrs., 10st. 2lbs. (7)
1895 Laveno, 3yrs., 8st. 4lbs. (11)
1896 Persimmon, 3yrs., 9st. 7lbs. (10)
1897 Love Wisely, 4yrs., 9st. 7lbs. (8)
1898 Cyllene, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. (9)
1899 Flying Fox, 3yrs., 9st. 9lbs (8)
1900 Disguise II., 3yrs., 8st. 9lbs. (8)
1901 Pietermaritzburg, 3yrs., 8st. 10lbs. (8)
1902 Rising Glass, 3yrs., 8st. 13lbs. (11)
1903 Sceptre, 4yrs., 10st. (5)
1904 Rock Sand, 4yrs., 9st. 11lbs. (10)
1905 St. Amant, 4yrs., 10st. 3lbs. (6).

Sporting Notes.

THE Poona enquiry, to which we referred last week, has resulted in the infliction of the extreme punishment. Mr. Percy Fisher and his pony Key West have been warned off the Turf and disqualified for life. No more terrible penalty can be inflicted by a Turf Club and the practical result is that the culprits are excluded from every respectable racecourse in the world. And so ends the career of a brilliant athletic and prominent turfite. Oh! the pity of it. In this case there seems to be a general chorus of approval of the Stewards' action and it cannot fail to have a beneficial effect upon racing throughout India. The ex-bookmaker, who assisted in the scheme unearthed in this enquiry and the ex-bookmaker's clerk have been similarly punished, but not a word is vouchsafed as to the conduct of Johnson, the jockey, who was reported to have fallen off. Surely this man's connection with the plot, if any, should have been cleared up one way or the other.

Perhaps the most interesting feature in the New Stand and its adjuncts on the Calcutta course is the position of the Judge's box relative to the Stand itself. At least one hundred spectators will be able to look down above the box from a position entitling them to an opinion on the result of a closely contested finish. Hitherto the winning post has lain beyond the Stands, giving the spectators an oblique view which is merely deceptive. No one has therefore been in a position to so much as criticize the Judge's decisions, but that official's duty will now be more than ever onerous and difficult as his findings cannot fail to encounter severe criticisms. Surely it is time that this post ceased to be an honorary one. Starting, though requiring special knowledge and experience is, in our opinion, child's play in comparison with the strain of judging. Of course, it is a sound business principle to pay for no work which you can induce a man to do gratis. Trade on the love of sport and put your rupees in the bank, praising Allah, like old Hafiz, for his folly. But may not this economy be carried too far? It is over much to expect a man to learn forty or fifty different jackets, two or three hundred horses, and the faces of a small crowd of jockeys intimately as a Judge must to do justice to his work all in his leisure moments. Any such change as indicated may not be practicable at present, but we suggest that if the good sportsman, whoever he may be, who undertakes this very difficult work makes a bad mistake no one should criticize him except in the most moderate and considerate language.

A writer in the September number of the *Badminton* discusses at some length the financial side of English racing. In a careful calculation he estimates that the average cost of a race horse in training in England is roughly £200 a year. Taking four thousand as the average number of horses in training it follows that some £800,000 is laid out in out of pocket expenditure excluding, of course, the original cost of the horses themselves. The total value of the stakes put up at English meetings is here estimated at about £495,000, of

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which some two-thirds is subscribed by owners themselves in entrance fees, leaving a balance of about £165,000 to repay their immense outlay. These figures are surprising and the moral to which the author points is that owners are much too heavily taxed in England, in spite of the very large profits made out of racing by the limited companies licensed by the Jockey Club to hold race meetings under their rules and patronage. In France these things are differently managed and excess gate money over and above a fixed proportion of profit to the Clubs goes to swell the added money. This question touches us very narrowly in India and any suggestion which tends to encourage and assist the non-betting owner cannot fail to meet with sincere consideration. In England there are dukes and millionaires in plenty to uphold the morals of the Turf by racing for the love of sport even at a great cost, but in this country such characters are seldom encountered. The article we have referred to is well worth reading.

Mr. R. J. Farquharson, the Colombo owner, now trying his luck on the turf at home, does not make much progress. We have alluded to the comments on his jockey's riding in his earlier attempts we now find him being cautioned. We extract the following from *Reynolds' Newspaper* :—"After the discussion of the Great Midland Handicap Plate, the Stewards—Lord Aylesford, Mr. C. E. Walker, and Mr. Reid Walker—called upon the owner and jockey of Nightfall for an explanation of the manner in which the mare was ridden. After hearing their statements the Stewards expressed themselves dissatisfied with the explanation given, stating that they considered the orders issued by Mr. Farquharson most injudicious, and cautioned both as to the future."

This mail brings us advice of the purchase of another horse destined for India and bought specially with an eye to the Viceroy's Cup. We refer to the five-year-old chestnut gelding Sermon, by Friars' Balsam—Listen. He is now owned by those well-known Lancer sportsmen, Messrs. Wood and Badger, who are bringing out Bray to ride him and some others they have just acquired.

Sermon made his *début* at Ascot, where he ran unplaced to Rock Sand in the Coventry Stakes for two-year-olds. But in his next attempt, at the same meeting, he won the New Stakes as a rank outsider and beat Greatorex, Countermark and Post Obit—all at level weights. After this he ran second to Quintessence in the Exeter Stakes at Newmarket, second to Rock Sand, at level weights, in the Chesterfield Stakes, second to Chaucer in the Gimcrack Stakes at York, third to Rock Sand in the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster—William Rufus dividing them—and he wound up his first season by carrying off the Prendergast Stakes and turning the tables on Chaucer. He had two wins as a three-year-old—the Forty-Fourth Newmarket Biennial Stakes, and the Hurst Park Yearling Plate—and in half-a-dozen other tries he failed to get placed, his fulfilled engagements including the Two Thousand Guineas and the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood.

He did not run as a four-year-old ; but last year, trained by Mr. F. Lambton, he went out a dozen times, won the Soham Plate at Newmarket, and the Bury Handicap at the same place a month afterwards. Also he was on six occasions placed second.

Among other purchases of English race-horses for India we note that of Rosewater, a two-year-old colt by Merman—Rosy Dimple, and Empire, a three-year-old chestnut gelding by Grand Duke—Alberta.

The opening date of the Hyderabad Polo Tournament has been altered to the 8th instant. Two teams have scratched, namely, the Mysore Gymkhana and the Golconda "B," leaving the 26th Light Cavalry *vs.* Fateh Maidan Gymkhana and the 13th Hussars *vs.* Golconda Gymkhana.

It is with great regret that we have to announce the deaths on the 10th ultimo, at Mandalay, from cholera, of Captain L. S. Roome and Lieutenant D. H. L. Thomas, both of the Middlesex Regiment. On the Friday previous both these officers had been playing in a polo match against the Mandalay Battalion Military Police, the first ties of a local tournament. On Saturday night Captain Roome had put on the stage a most successful variety entertainment, by Monday afternoon both had crossed the Great Divide after an illness of only a few hours' duration. Our heartfelt sympathies go out to all ranks of the Middlesex Regiment in the loss of two such fine officers, senior captain and senior subaltern. This sad affair has cast a great gloom over the residents of Mandalay. Two more gallant souls sacrificed on the altar of Empire !

Some weeks ago we published among these notes a paragraph in which we alluded to the possibility of either Mr. Jowett or Mr. Hood Wright being able to judge at certain Indian dog shows and we further remarked that there was an idea of amalgamating the Bombay, Lahore and Calcutta shows into one big All-India Championship. Our contemporary the *Indian Kennel Gazette* takes us to task over this in its last issue. It writes :—

"It is certainly quite correct that Mr. Jowett was asked, but cannot fit in his dates as he likes to be at home at 'Xmas. It is also correct that Mr. Hood Wright has been asked, but also desires to be at home at 'Xmas, and if the Lahore Show is to be held during the 'Xmas week as usual, and this the majority of exhibitors wish, he will not be able to help at that show. But it is the first that we have heard that 'the idea is to amalgamate the three shows into one big All India Championship." We do not know who contributed that paragraph, but we do not think it at all likely that any such thing as an 'All-India Championship' will take place ; there are too many objections to it. It has never even been mooted. It is needless to say that, in the event of any one coming out to India to judge, the N.I.K.A. would put down a handsome donation towards the expenses."

We may say the paragraph was written by the Editor of this paper and we may remind our smart little contemporary that even in places quite far away from the little mofussil station in which the *I.K.G.* is edited it is possible for people to have "ideas" and to find opportunities for expressing them. Our contemporary remarks that "the matter has never been mooted :" perhaps not at Jullundur ; but it has been discussed in the little village of Calcutta by several people keenly interested in canine matters (including those who are taking an active part in forming the Calcutta Kennel Association or whatever its ultimate designation may be—the Editor of *The Indian Field* among them) and here the "idea" originated which fittingly enough found expression in a local sporting journal. We may add that the numerous objections to the All India show referred to by the *I.K.G.* were considered and some of them at least were regarded as surmountable. If all really interested in dog shows in India cared to work together for a common object it strikes us that the possibility of such a show is not so remote as "our esteemed" thinks.

In our English sporting letter this week will be found details of the Cambridge-Harvard boat race and three days of the Doncaster race meeting. It will be seen that on the day the Leger was run Great Scot finished third in the Rufford Abbey Plate.

The Umballa Horse Show has been fixed for the 6th November, entries closing on the 29th instant.

The fact that so early in the snipe season no less than three gun accidents have occurred suggests that a cautionary word or two will not be out of place. Very luckily none of these accidents were serious—indeed in only one case was a native slightly "peppered"—but the fact that three guns were accidentally discharged shows carelessness somewhere. To such as may stand in need of a reminder we cannot do better than reproduce these lines which appeared many years ago in *Punch*.

Never, never let your gun
Pointed be at any one ;
Though it may unloaded be
Matters not the least to me.

When a hedge or ditch you cross,
Though of time it causes loss,
From your gun your cartridge take
For the greater safety sake.

If 'twixt you and neighbouring gun,
Bird may fly or beast may run,
Let this maxim e'er be thine
Follow not across the line.

Stops and beaters oft unseen
Lurk behind some leafy green :
Calm and steady always be ;
Never shoot where you don't see.

Keep your place and silent be,
Game can hear and game can see ;
Don't be greedy ; better spared
Is a pheasant than one shared.

You may kill or you may miss,
But at all times think of this,
All the pheasants ever bred
Won't repay for one man dead.

The statistics for the year, just published, show that Loch Leven has recovered its old place as the finest trout-angling water in the British Isles. Over 17,000 trout have been captured in the course of the season, a number approaching closely to the average of the loch in the days of its prime. The troubles which lately beset Loch Leven began with the introduction—no man knows how—of the American pond weed, which in 1902 spread like a plague over great expanses of the loch, providing harbourage for hosts of pike. The effect was to reduce the catch of trout from 18,000 to 7,000, and in 1903 the season's yield was only 2,002. The war against the invader was successful, because the pond weed rapidly exhausted the essential elements in the soil, and played itself out. With the defeat of the weed it became possible to wage war on the pike, and there are now fewer of them in the loch than at any time in the past.

The usual figures relating to the destruction of wild animals and snakes in 1905 were published in the last issue of the *Gazette of India*. Two thousand and fifty-four human beings against 2,157 in the previous year are reported to have been killed by wild animals and of these 48 were killed by elephants, 26 meeting their deaths in the Assam Valley Districts. Leopards killed 401 persons, no less than 126 deaths occurring in the Central Provinces, man-eating leopards killing 48 victims in the Raipur district. Tigers killed 786 persons, there being 80 deaths in the Angul district. twenty-six in Palamau and 70 in Singbhum, all in Bengal. The mortality fell from 87 to 43 in Burma and also declined in the Central Provinces. Well-known man-eaters were destroyed in several districts in Bengal and the Central Provinces. There were only 153 deaths from wolves against 244 in 1904, and as usual nearly all the deaths occurred in the United Provinces. The crusades against these animals were carried on with considerable success in Rohilkhand, Badaun and Bijnor and in Raipur and Bilaspur in the Central Provinces. The mortality from snake-bite fell from 21,880 in 1904 to 21,797.

In Bombay orders have been issued for the supply to Government officers, institutions, Municipalities, and District Local Boards of the lancets designed by Sir Lauder Brunton for the treatment of snake-bite with permanganate of potash. In the Central Provinces also a large number of lancets were distributed to vaccinators and selected landholders and in several cases the treatment is said to have been successful.

The number of cattle destroyed by wild animals rose from 88,206 in 1904 to 92,277 and the number killed by snakes fell from 10,376 to 8,039. Of the former the number destroyed by tigers amounted to 30,683, by leopards to 44,845, by wolves to 9,232, hyænas to 2,422 and by other animals to 3,894. The greatest destruction occurred in Bengal, the Central Provinces, and Eastern Bengal and Assam. In Bengal the districts returning the highest mortality were Palamau and Hazaribagh. In the Central Provinces leopards are reported to have been responsible for two-thirds of the increased destruction, their depredations being as in previous years especially severe in Jubbulpore and Saugor. Much of the increase in the mortality is said to be due to better reporting, but in the main it is attributed to the gradual disappearance of game from the jungles. The fact that there has been a large increase in the destruction of human life and of cattle by leopards, while at the same time the number of the latter destroyed (925 as compared with 739 in 1904) is much greater than before is said to indicate that these destructive animals seek their prey in the neighbourhood of villages more readily than they formerly did. In Eastern Bengal and Assam the increased mortality in the hill districts

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is attributed to the ravages of wild dogs and in the plains districts to the heavy floods which in some places forced wild animals to take refuge in the villages.

The number of wild animals destroyed rose from 16,122 in 1904 to 16,915. The number of tigers, leopards, bears, wolves and hyænas destroyed was 1,355, 4,811, 2,236, 2,016 and 554 respectively. The rewards paid for the destruction of wild animals amounted to Rs. 1,27,665 as against Rs. 1,07,033 in 1904. The total number of snakes killed fell fron 65,378 in 1904 to 64,117 and the rewards paid for their destruction amounted to Rs. 2,676 against Rs. 2,727 in 1904.

The number of licenses issued free of cost under the Indian Arms Act, 1878, for the destruction of wild animals or the protection of crops during the year was 8,901, against 8,489 in 1904 and the total number of licenses of this nature in force, including such as were valid from previous years amounted to 37,833 as compared with 37,720 in 1904.

We have this week had the pleasure of inspecting certain specimens of the taxidermy of which Messrs. A. Hartman and Co., the gun-makers of Calcutta, now make a speciality. They impressed us with the fact that the firm turns out first-class work and artistic withal. They apparently employ the best workmen procurable and with high class materials, the finest artificial eyes made, and close personal supervision we do not see why this branch of their business shouldn't receive the support it deserves.

Ere additional legislation is resorted to for the protection of English wild birds, it will be necessary to define what are and which are not aggressive ones, for at the instance of 110 representative fishermen, the Suffolk County Council have felt itself justified in rescinding the prohibition of shooting the tern or-long winged gull, whose wings are in request for women's hats. These birds it seems have multiplied to such an extent that their numbers in one division of the coast alone are estimated at 40,000 and as each is known to consume from 30 to 40 smelts daily it certainly would seem they needed thinning out. No doubt indictment will be made against other birds and some discrimination will have to be exercised in sifting these.

Our Shillong correspondent writes :—The Poojas have been fortunate in commencing with brilliant weather. By Monday, the 24th, the station was full of visitors with a fair number of horses with them for the races; though the long interval between the two days' racing has choked off many would-be runners. The tennis tournaments are in full swing and the Singles Championship looks as if it would fall to the Cachar representative who beat Mr. Bayley, the local champion, in the first round; bad luck being the main reason for his downfall. Mr. Marshall is probably a bit better class than the rest and should now pull through.

The appearance on Monday of "No. 1, Vol. I" of Calcutta's new evening paper, *The Empire*, is a matter on which we heartily congratulate all concerned in its production. We had a so-called evening paper some years ago, but its existence was brief enough to justify many in concluding that Calcutta didn't want anything beyond its morning papers. But here we have an enterprise of quite a different sort. With capital at its command, smart management, a big array of editorial talent, and considerable advertising support to begin with, *The Empire* should soon create its own demand, even if the impression still exists that an evening paper does not appeal to the Calcutta public. The experiment has succeeded in Bombay, why should a similar enterprise fail to catch on in Calcutta? The first issue of *The Empire* ought to satisfy most people. It is well turned out, well arranged, well written, and well printed. Its news is fresh, its literary style bright and attractive, while its display of advertisements should be comforting to its promoters. We heartily welcome its advent, wish it long life and prosperity and trust it may prove of real use to the public: if it steadily acts up to its watchword of "Fair play all round" it can hardly fail to do so.

Old Ben Griffiths, who himself it is reported once hit a ball into a passing train, used to tell an extraordinary story of a cricket match between Brighton and Lewes, on the ground of the latter.

"The match was all over, bar the shouting," Ben used to declare, "for our last man was in, and we wanted eighty-four runs to win. One of the batsmen, however, gave an awful crack to leg, and that did it."

"Did what?" the listeners would naturally inquire.

"Why, won the match. It was this way. There was an old pump at the edge of the ground, and the end of the spout was inside the boundary line. Well, that crack to leg sent the ball into the spout, and the fielders couldn't get it out nohow. They couldn't call "lost ball," for the ball was in sight. So they had to go to the nearest blacksmith's, and get a hammer and cold chisel to dig it out with, whilst we ran off the eighty-four runs."

Athletic Notes.

MANY lawn tennis players in India and Ceylon will receive the news of the death of Mr. Edward De Fonblanque, who held the Ceylon Championship for many years, and coming to India as a coffee planter in the Wynaad he twice won the Ooty Championship.

The Secretariat Football Cup Tournament at Naini Tal concluded on the 19th ultimo in a win for the East Surrey Regiment, "A" Co., who beat the Depot "A" team by a goal to *nil*.

A quaint Yorkshire custom was observed last month, when the contest for the possession of the "antient Scorton arrow" took place at Richmond, with the longbow and the clothyard shaft, at a distance of 100 yards. The trophy is a silver arrow, the origin of which is not known, but the records show that it dates back to the seventeenth century. The Scorton archers, for example, are recorded to have met at Scorton, a few miles from Richmond, on 14th May 1673, "for the annual exercise of shooting at targets for a silver arrow." With the exception of a break of ten years during the Napoleonic wars, from 1799 to 1809, the trophy has been shot for annually ever since, and Monday's competition was the ninety-eighth in unbroken succession, but the two hundred and thirty-third annual meeting. Numerous other prizes have been added, one of which is an "antient horn spoon," which goes to the worst shot of the meet. In his history of Darlington, Longstaff states that the arrow has frequently been shot for there. At first, it seems, the competition was confined to a radius of six miles from Eryholme, a village about midway between Darlington and Richmond, and would, therefore, include both towns. Subsequently the radius was extended to 20 miles, and later the whole of the country was included. In recent years the competition has taken place at Settle, in the West Riding, but Mr. C. Pownall, of Maida-hill, London, the winner last year, having the choice of the next place of meeting, decided that it should take place at Richmond, only six miles from where the Scorton archers originally met. After certain quaint ceremonies in connection with the competition had been carried out, each archer sent two or three arrows at the target before finding the range. In the result, Mr. P. Prince, Worcestershire, became the possessor of the arrow, and Mr. A. F. Hardy, of John O'Gaunt's Archers, won the silver bugle, being second.

We learn that the Calcutta Agent of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China has received a telegram from their Head Office advising that the Directors have declared a dividend for the half-year ending 30th June at the rate of 13 per cent. per annum free of income-tax.

The final game in the football tournament for the Walter Locke Shield was played at Rangoon on the 26th ultimo when the Y. M. C. A. beat the King's Own Regiment by 2 goals to *nil*.

The Durand Football Tournament was brought to a conclusion at Simla on Saturday, the 29th instant, before a record gathering, the game was fast and well contested, the Cameronians beating the Bedfords by two goals to *nil*. After the game, and before the distribution of prizes, General Scott said :—Your Excellencies, ladies and gentlemen,—Before asking Lady Minto to perform the tasks which she has so graciously undertaken, and for which, on your behalf, I desire to tender our most grateful thanks, I wish in the capacity of president of management to now briefly address you, but I shall interfere as little as possible in the business awaiting us. I do not propose to deliver a lecture on the science of football or on the qualities, both of body and mind, essential to make a man a good player. In the first place I do not possess the requisite expert knowledge, and in the second place after the admirable object lessons which these teams have afforded us as to how football should be played, it would be quite superfluous for me to say anything on the subject. But in view of the fact and there are so many people amidst us this afternoon who have come up to Simla for the first time this year, it might not be out of place to recall the history of this tournament, which, from its inception, has proved such a great success and has afforded to Simla residents and visitors so much pleasure for many years.

"This tournament was first begun in 1888, and it may interest you to know that we have on the ground this afternoon an officer who played in the first tournament. The Challenge Cup was presented by Sir Mortimer Durand to become the property of any team which won the tournament three years in succession, and this feat was accomplished by the Highland Light Infantry in 1895. Sir Mortimer

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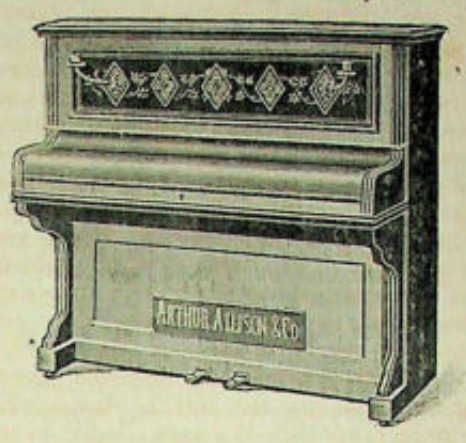

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Durand then presented another Cup, which was won by the Black Watch in 1899. Sir Mortimer Durand very generously presented a third Cup, and suggested that it should be an annual Challenge Cup and that a second Cup should be given to the winning team. This procedure has been followed this afternoon. We have to congratulate the winning team—the Cameronians—with all our hearts. We have also to congratulate the Bedfords on their admirable play, and also the other teams, who, although they have not been successful, have done their level best to win. I am sure, you will all agree with me that it is very gratifying to witness the great popularity of this tournament, and I am quite sure when I write to Sir Mortimer Durand he will also agree. This year there has been a record number of entries, namely, 19, which is five more than in any previous year, and the committee hope that this number in time will be doubled, and that every regiment that can possibly do so will in future enter a team for the tournament. One reads sometimes of the alleged deterioration in the physique of the British race. I think after the exhibition of play we have witnessed this afternoon there is no immediate cause for alarm, at any rate as far as the British army is concerned. In conclusion I wish to mention that we are greatly indebted to Captain Stares and Captain Timmis who have acted as referees, to Captain Walton and Mr. Weston of the Bank of U. S., who acted as Honorary Treasurer, and to Sergeant-Major Wheels. They have laboured most strenuously and the success of the tournament is in a great measure due to their efforts."

After the distribution of prizes His Excellency Lord Minto said :—"General Scott, ladies and gentlemen,—I should like to add a few words of congratulation to the winning team. I suppose I ought to have no sympathies, but I confess that owing to the fact that the Cameronians come from my side of the border I have a little weakness for them. The Bedfords played a splendid game, but I should like to have seen it a little closer. I must congratulate the management on their success. The number of entries this year is, I understand, better than ever before, and I only wish I had been able to see more of the game than I did. Sir M. Durand will, I am sure, be delighted to hear of the success of the matches, and I am certain that General Scott will take the earliest possible opportunity in communicating with him. I congratulate General Scott, Captain Walton, and the referees on the excellent management which they have secured and on the success of the matches generally. I wish the Cameronians the best of luck in the future and congratulate them most heartily on their victory."

Lipton, of tea, bacon and yacht fame, has not been able to induce the Americans to comply with his demand that the conditions of the America Cup be modified. It is said that in consequence of this the race will probably fall through.

At the recent regatta in Secunderabad a curious *contretemps* arose in the four-oared race for the Fardonji Challenge Cup. Two crews—the R. A. and the Gymkhana—went to the starting post, both boats filled and both crews had to swim for it ! Evidently someone whose business it is to look to the upkeep of the craft had been taking things easy of late. The race for the Double Sculls was won by Messrs. Burnett and Macnabb who beat Messrs. Sturge and Whitchurch comfortably by a length and a half. The Mixed Fours was won by Miss Cowie's crew who came in two lengths ahead of Miss Walker's crew. Captain and Miss Cowie won the Dongola race, the Canoe Race was won by Mr. Minniken and the Shikar Boat Handicap fell to Mr. Minniken also.

The Madras Rugby Football Tournament ended unsatisfactorily. Only three teams entered—Madras, Calcutta and the West Ridings. The two first named met on the 27th when Calcutta disposed of Madras rather easily by a goal and a try to a try or 8 points to 3. This left them in to meet the West Ridings in the final on Saturday, the 29th ultimo. The game was a pretty good one and very even, the result a draw with three points each. It was decided to replay the draw on Monday morning beginning at 6 o'clock ; but some dear, grandmotherly medical officer suggested sunstroke (before 7 A.M. mark it well !) and the meeting did not come off. The teams being unable to stay down in Madras longer forthwith returned to the City of Poor Men's Houses each agreeing to keep the Cup six months, the West Ridings having first call on it.

The King's Own Regiment beat the Y. M. C. A. in the Rangoon Rugby Tournament final on the 1st instant by a try to *nil*. The Y. M. played sixteen men during the first half !

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 14th September 1906.

THE heat of which we complained so bitterly did not last very long : for the last few days we have had real autumn with cold nights and a nip in the morning air which harmonises with the falling leaves. Of news this week there is not much. His Majesty is returned home from Marienbad looking, as everybody agrees, remarkably well : and has been patronising Doncaster each day. There have been vague rumours afloat about the health of the Princess Royal, and yesterday it was announced by authority that she contracted a chill three weeks ago and that this was accompanied by high fever producing the inevitable weakness. Complications ensued, and last Monday Mr. Boyce Barrow and Dr. Abbott Anderson performed an operation since when H. R. H. has been making satisfactory progress. The nature of the operation is not specified : people talk of appendicitis, but that I suppose might be expected.

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Mr. Haldane has produced a memorandum creating a General Staff for the Army. For particulars please be referred to the papers of yesterday which contain details of the scheme and Mr. Haldane's ideas of the uses and purposes of a General Staff. His scheme is based upon the recommendations of the Esher Committee of 1904, and is of course the subject of much criticism already. It seems a pity that he did not create his General Staff first and delegate to it the task of dealing with the army, but perhaps he knew that an efficient General Staff would insist upon keeping as much army as we had before the recent reductions. It would obviously never do to let the military requirements of the Empire interfere with the political requirements of a party.

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The people of St. Helena are seriously disturbed at the prospect of withdrawal of the garrison from the island next month. The population, some 200 Europeans and 3,800 blacks and coloured people, literally depend on the garrison for a livelihood and the removal of the buyers of their farm produce spells ruin to them. Whether St. Helena deserves consideration as a factor in larger considerations it is not for the man-in-the-study to suggest, but it crosses one's mind that were we to find ourselves at war an enemy might find St. Helena and the station of the Eastern Telegraph Company distinctly useful.

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It is now stated on "absolutely reliable authority" that the Government's Home Rule scheme for Ireland to be introduced next year provides for the acquisition of the premises occupied by the Bank of Ireland, these to be reconverted to their 18th century use as an Irish Parliament House. The old House in "College Green" has always been a sort of shrine in the eyes of Home Rulers and the Government ingeniously propose to offer the buildings as a sop to Nationalist sentiment which may atone for any shortcomings their new scheme may propose. It is reasonable to suppose that this project explains the fall in Bank of Ireland stock. In June it stood at 335 : this week it has continued its fall and stands at 324.

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The Treasure seekers who sailed a few weeks ago in the *Xema* with sealed orders and mining plant for a diamondiferous island on the West Coast of Africa are not to have it all their own way. A syndicate has been formed at Capetown to organise an expedition which shall cut out the English party. Meantime the Cape Government surmising that the destination of both expeditions is one of the guano islands near Angra Pequena are issuing proclamation to forbid prospectors landing there at all. One would have thought a Government could make diamond seekers more profitable than guano diggers : indeed that it might be worth while allowing a few tons of guano to be spoiled in the richer quest : but perhaps the exceeding likelihood of a row between rival expeditions explains the prohibition.

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The crowd on the banks and bridges last Saturday to watch the Cambridge-Harvard boat race was bigger than any that has assembled on the 'Varsities boat race day : and it was the very quietest crowd ever assembled. No cheering, no shouting : only a subdued murmur until the procession passed then there were transports and shouting enough for any one. Cambridge led from the start and so far as I could see and ascertain from friends Harvard never had a chance. The newspapers report very curiously : some bear out the view above expressed that Harvard were outclassed and that Cambridge might have won by ten lengths had they chosen : others affirm that the winners were rowing their hardest all the way and were completely done at the finish. It is well to show courtesy to the vanquished and this I think must explain the expression of the latter view.

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"Mrs. Temple's Telegram" produced at the Waldorf on Monday proved to be a series of old friends worked up into a whole familiar enough fifteen or twenty years ago. Mr. Temple, of Curzon Street, Mayfair, was hung up all night on the Great Wheel at Earl's Court, but Mrs T. flatly refused to believe it : so Temple invented a friend Brown, resident at Pickleton-on-Thames, and induced an old friend, Fuller, who has just returned from abroad to be Brown. But Mrs. T. not wholly content with the Brown fiction has sent the telegram of the title and by strange coincidence it is delivered to Brown, coiffeur of Pickleton, who has often done Mrs. Temple's hair and believes the lady has fallen in love with him. Comes therefore Barber Brown, also Mrs. Brown, who has read the telegram and scents infidelity. The real Browns are dismissed as impostors when they arrive at Curzon Street, Fuller having been accepted as the right Brown : elucidation is provided by Mrs. Fuller, who calls at Curzon Street and is seen by Mrs. Temple falling into her husband's arms.

A cheerful bustling, improbable farce which seemed to please the house for all the antiquity of its machinery. For this I think credit must go to Mr. and Mrs. Morris, part author of the piece, who plays Fuller. He is delightful : calm, cool, grave, alert : he makes the wildest assertions and most incredible lies with such an air of conviction that his own belief in them seems manifest. He is a capital representative of the best type of American comedian. Excellent too was Mr. Victor Weddecombe as a comic manservant : he was a bit handicapped by his lines on occasion, but he got all the fun there is out of his part. Miss Sybil Carbile did Mrs. Temple, but a jealous, incredulous and rather vulgar woman is not well suited to her daintier methods.

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The curtain raiser "His Child" is a powerful but gruesome and sordid piece of work and I was not sorry when the curtain shut out of my ken Nance and Liz and the troubles arising from the love of one man who had endued each with an illegitimate child. It was most admirably played, and if there are certain improbabilities in the piece, its intrinsic power sufficed to smooth these over.

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I cannot say that Mrs. Dellápature (so the owner pronounces the name spelt De la Pasture) succeeds as well as a playwright as she does in the guise of novelist. There is careful delineation of character, clever dialogue and judicious manipulation of the puppetry in "Peter's Mother," but the average theatre-goer is not quite carried away by it. Truth to tell the play is dull : it starts gloomily and by the time the atmosphere begins to clear you are more inclined to look at your watch than the stage. Peter's Mother, Lady Mary, when hardly out of the nursery, married her pompous and selfish old guardian Sir Timothy Crewys, a Devonshire squire who had his own peculiarly narrow views of the duties of a wife. In Act I Sir Timothy is about to shuffle off this mortal coil what time Peter, his headstrong son, is starting for South Africa as a volunteer. Lady Mary is torn between her duty to her dying husband for whom she does not—and small blame to her—care a straw, and her desire to go and "see off" the idolised cub. Two years and more elapse and Peter comes home, minus an arm, plus a respectable war record and all or nearly all his deceased parent's unloveable qualities fully developed. Lady Mary, by this time, is prepared to console herself with John Crewys, Q.C., cousin of her first mate. She is only 37, but 37 is antiquity to one and twenty, and Peter does not or will not realise that his mother wants to marry again. The rest of the play consists of talk and the manœuvres of Sarah Howell, who gets engaged to Peter. Sarah does not want a mother-in-law hanging around, and favours the union with John Crewys : and so it works out in Act III.

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The weight of the play lies on the shoulders of Miss Marion Terry, who acts Lady Mary, and does it charmingly : but nothing could give the play vitality. There is too much talk : too many long and explanatory speeches in the style of early Victorian drama : these alone would handicap the piece heavily. Add thereto the inability to work up any interest in the love affairs of Peter and Peter's mother and you will realise that the thing drags.

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The Alhambra presented a lively spectacle on Saturday night. The two largest boxes had been set apart for the Harvard and Cambridge crews and the men coming in rather late from the dinner at

Prince's had a great reception. A feature of the programme was the series of biograph pictures of the race in the afternoon. This gave a remarkably good view of the whole race on a film 450 feet long carrying 16 pictures to the foot. The audience declined to leave the theatre without a speech: and at last in response to roars for "Cambridge" Mr. Scott, the cox, thanked the house and proposed cheers for Harvard.

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The only novelty at the Halls that occurs to me is the appearance of Carl at the Empire. I thought when he came on that it was the familiar Little Tich parading in a new stage name. Carl is small: he wears those preposterous boots heretofore identified so closely with Little Tich: he is a born comedian and every whit as funny as the performer whose methods and mannerisms he has cultivated so carefully. The highest compliment one can pay him is to say that his faithful imitation of an established favourite is successively amusing: for if there is one thing a music hall audience will not have it is an unacknowledged imitation.

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That sorry echo of the Tower of Babel yclept the Wembley Tower is being cleared away at last. Fifteen or sixteen years ago, the late Sir Edward Watkin, fired by the success of the Eiffel Tower, conceived the idea of erecting one a bit higher near London. An estate of 250 acres was bought at Wembley, a company was formed and 500 guineas was paid to the maker of the accepted design. Something over quarter of a million was wanted to rear the 1,200 feet of steel, and enough was subscribed to build the first storey 150 feet high: then supplies failed and there the Wembley Tower stuck. Messrs. Heenan and Froud, of Manchester, who had the contract for building it, have now the contract for clearing away the 3,000 tons of steal beams, struts and girders: they undertake to sweep the melancholy failure away within nine months.

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Do you apruv of the nu sistem of fonetic spelling President Roosvelt supports for use in the United States? It appears to require the ellision of all letters that can possibly be dispensed with, and its supporters argue that it is merely anticipating inevitable change—even as we now spell "fysshe" fish. To drop again into reformed spelling some 300 words have been thoroly revised thruout and a catalog of them issued for the guidance of the Government printers in the States. Of course the case of America is exceptional: she has to assimilate a vast number of words from all European languages spoken by her great alien population. So had England in early times: but I see no advantage in reform by statute.

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The L. C. C. have got possession of the embankment and have lost no time in destroying any pretensious to beauty it may have possessed. To accommodate the huge double-decked tram cars that are to be used—the lines running close alongside the pavements, the lime trees have been lopped and cropped till elementary commonsense suggests the obviously and preferable alternative of cutting them down altogether.

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The population of these islands seems to be growing madder and madder. The Essex county lunatic asylum is so full that 500 patients have had to be distributed among other asylums about the country and a Lancashire Board of Guardians has urged the prohibition by statute of the mentally unsound. Wise Board of Guardians! but it is a delicate subject to handle.

ONLOOKER.

Shikar.

AFTER TSINE.

THINKING I could fit in a couple of days after big game, I hurried up and did double marches till I got to X. in the P. distict, and getting in ahead of my transport, went and interviewed the Thoogyee who arranged for accommodation for me. All this time it had been pouring with rain. I got hold of two of my old shikaries who told me there were no bison about but plenty of tsine. They, however, expressed doubts as to its being any use in going out the next day if it did not clear up. Tracks in that district are absolutely wiped out in a few minutes when the rain means business, as I knew to my cost from previous visits. However the rain had stopped by nightfall and I decided to be off early in the morning. Luckily the morning was fine and we were on the tsine ground before daybreak. We soon picked up fresh tracks of a herd of eight with two bulls in it. The tracks were that of the evening before and were heading south by east to a very favourite jungle. By about 7 A.M. we were approaching a place that no tsine had passed without making a long stay in and I thought very likely we should find them there. It is a piece of sloping ground, giving an almost uninterrupted view for 300 yards north and south and about 200 yards east and west. A hill with steep sides covered with thick jungle enclosed it on the west, side, and a deep jungle-covered nullah bounds it on the east side.

We cautiously followed the tracks round the foot of the hill and saw no sign of the herd. But as they had spent several hours on the ground, it took us over an hour to find out where the tracks led out. The whole place was a maze of tracks, they had had been walking up and down to and fro, then they had apparently made up their minds to clear off, but after going a hundred yards, they had wheeled round and come back again and so forth and so on. No tracks crossed the nullah, a broad one and dry, either. At last I heard a low whistle and saw one of my men on the far side of the nullah about fifty yards down it. We crossed over and found he had got the tracks. The only way I can account for this is, that just after the tsine had walked down the nullah and then crossed it, a freshet caused by rain north of us must have swept down and washed the tracks out. The tracks then led on over undulating, rocky ground through fine jungle. Their big leaves are a source of trouble to the would-be shikari, as they make a most infernal noise if touched and one has to go very carefully. I passed the place where I had got an old solitary bull on my last visit, caught him asleep. The droppings we came across sometimes looked perfectly fresh and at other times the beetles had nearly covered them up.

We had just passed some beetle covered droppings and I then handed my rifle over to one of my men, as I thought we must be a long way behind the track, entered a dip and separated, some of the cows going straight on, one bull and some cows going to the right over a little eminence below which ran a nullah, and the other bull and some cows going to the left, I went to the right to have a look, one of my shikaries went to the left, the other shikari went straight on with my rifle. The fool of a man carrying my cooking pot and food had unnoticed by us walked straight on and was in front of the shikari carrying my rifle. I saw nothing in the nullah and concluded the tracks had wound round and gone on to where the two cow tracks led. I was walking back, when I heard a loud snort and saw the man with the rifle beckoning to me from behind a tree, with the idiotic coolie standing in the open staring to his front, I ran quietly down the hollow, I was wearing ropesoled boots and up to where my rifle was and got hold of it, just in time to see a fine bull with two cows behind him make off and out of sight instantly.

It was then 11 o'clock, and if ever I felt that manslaughter was justifiable, I felt it then. The brute coolie walked slop into the herd, who was not ten yards from him, if he had only used his eyes and stopped behind the tree, I could hardly have failed to bag a bull. They were grazing only fifteen yards off where the shikari was standing, but as the coolie was in front of him and on higher ground he was unable to stop him, before he disturbed the herd, as of course the herd would be visible first to the man who ascended first. I could not see them from the little eminence I had been on. As there was a stream close by, I decided to feed and with the aid of a fire soon had the cooking pot boiling. I believe in a decent meal if you are doing hard work and cold meat, bread, vegetables, and erbswurst with plenty of water added and then the whole lot boiled together, make you feel fit to go on again. My men always get about two-thirds of the contents, I always hand it over to them when I have had my whack. Burmans will eat anything a white man will and are very pleased to get it, especially these jungle wallahs. After an hour's rest we went on after the herd and came up with them again, but a loud galloping noise was all the satisfaction we got. They had been surprised once and were wary. I believe they only snort when they view an enemy, otherwise when they get one's wind or noise, they simply bolt. However they always pull up after going a hundred yards or so and stand and gaze and then off again, repeating it three or four times and then settling down to gallop. I have tried running after them and have found them at gaze, but as they always spot one first, all one gets is a view of a whirl of reddish dun bodies and white hindquarters, so I never run after them now. One's shikari on these occasions, as indeed whenever you catch the faintest glimpse of a bison or tsine, invariably urges one to "Pyit! Pyit Tsine ponkgyee!" regardless of the fact whether it is a bull or not. Apparently imagining one can direct the rifle correctly from any position. What they want is the meat and skin, and cow or bull makes no odds to them.

Well, about 3 P.M. I decided to chuck as the herd were going due east and we had several miles to cover before we reached the village, which we did just about dark. During the day we had passed old tracks all going south or south-east and none going north. So I decided to go out southwards the next day. I found I could not stop my transport for another day, as we had to arrive by a certain date which I had forgotten at first. So my transport went on. This seemed all right as all the tracks led towards my next camp, if I did a single stage, about ten miles, but by crossing the hills I could halve that.

I again made an early start and got well into the south and south-east jungles. To my disgust we passed the fresh tracks of two herds going north and going on found more fresh tracks, all leading north. It would have been impossible for me to have gone north and then south over the hills to my next camp in the one day. So we decided to make a big cast round, but up to 9 A.M., found no fresh tracks leading south.

After a consultation we determined to go straight away south to another lot of tsine jungles, as a case of kill or cure, if we did not find them there about six miles away, we should have to chuck. While going along, we heard a crackling in the jungle close beside us. I got my rifle and crawled into a thick bit of jungle and then clearish ground with a few big trees. I got along behind one of these and heard the noise close to me, a cow tsine came out, and I got quite close up to her and knelt down behind a tree. She passed along and then three more cows, but no bull. One of my men had come up to me and we followed the cows cautiously, they were walking at a goodish pace. Going to lead me to the bull I thought. After following them for about 200 yards, they disappeared. We cast all round and then one of my men spotted the whole crowd, six cows and not a bull with them and no bull tracks anywhere. So we left them to go north and went on south and came across, shortly afterwards, fresh tracks of a solitary bull tsine. These soon led into a dense bit of jungle, pretty nearly pitch black, and I went forward cautiously thinking he would be lying up in this bit. After going along bent down for about 20 paces, I heard a snort and immediately went down on my knee and glared into the darkness, but could see nothing and hear nothing. Suddenly, before I could come to the present, a black mass flashed from behind a bamboo clump and disappeared. There was no more noise and I came to the conclusion I had run into an old bull bison, who was waiting behind one of the clumps of bamboo about 20 or 30 paces from me. So I advanced cautiously, ready to fire the moment he came at me. I went on like this for about 50 yards, nothing happened, and I came out into clearer jungle. My men were close up to me and we could not make out where the animal had gone. I told them it was a bison I had seen. They then began to cast round and found the galloping tracks of the bull tsine but no bison tracks. How the tsine had managed to get away so quietly, I could not make out. My men said he was still in the thick stuff till we found his tracks leading out of it. I should say, in the majority of cases where people say they have seen black tsine, it was in dense jungle where everything looked black. I have no doubt but that this tsine was the ordinary colour, but owing to its being a cloudy day and the dense jungle he was in he looked black and very big, just the glimpse I caught of him.

Shortly after, while following up his tracks, we came across he fresh tracks of a couple of big bull tsine going our way *i.e.*, south. So we turned off and followed them. It was very hard work tracking them as they kept more or less along the edge of a rocky range, running nearly north and south but bearing slightly east from us. The hills we had to cross to camp ran parallel with them and I was in hopes they would head for this ridge, as they did in fact several times, but always turned back to their original line. By about 3 P.M., we were evidently nearing them and I was in hopes of getting a shot. They had lain down once but moved on again. Suddenly to my disgust they turned due east and began climbing in real earnest. We topped that spur and then I could see the real range. If one wanted to get into it, it would be necessary to camp out, on the spur we were on and then start early to get back the same day. My men said that having come thus far the bulls would not stop till they reached the top, so I had reluctantly to chuck it as we had six to eight miles to go and climb the range I mentioned before as lying between us and camp. We got into camp about 7 P.M. I stopped *en route* for a drink of water and a buck with an old shikari, whose village lay on the far side of the ridge. He walked the remaining three or four miles into my camp with me, where I believe I gave him a tin of bully beef or something of that sort, as he gave me a lot of information about the jungles round his village. He used to live in X., but had moved south. He said he would put me up and show me a lot of tsine and bison any time I come his way. His son was one of the shikaries I had had out with me both days.

A. B.

Correspondence.

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

THE PRESERVING OF TIGERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Just before Parliament rose for the recess, Mr. Rees asked for the discontinuance of the rewards for tiger killing, on the plea that these beasts kept down the number of deer and other animals which damaged crops. The worthy legislator evidently does not read the annual butchers' bill of human beings and cattle, run up by the cat tribe. We shall next have someone proposing a pinjrapole for infirm crocodiles, homes for indigent cobras and places of refuge for scorpions, etc. It would do Mr. Rees, and others who think like him, good to take a boat trip through the Sunderbunds and note the number of bamboos displaying the ominous strips of red rag, indicating where some unlucky wood-cutter has fallen a prey to the creatures this ultra philantropist would protect.

O. W.

A THREE-HORNED CHITAL.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I should be glad to hear whether you have ever heard of a three-horned chital.

This animal I shot in the Central Provinces had three distinct horns,—three bony pedicles, and three burrs, and skin in between all three horns. It had one horn on the offside, two on the near side. Measurements: offside horn 29½ inches, near side horn 30 inches, near side horn 20½ inches, not bifurcated at top. The third (small) horn was outside, had a brow antler, but was not bifurcated at the top. The other two are ordinary natural chital horns.

The animal itself was very large as it stood 39 inches at the shoulder and length tip to tail along the body was 73½ inches.

J. A. F.

JUBBULPORE, 23*rd September* 1906.

[We have not seen a chital head of this sort; but we remember having seen a three-horned sambar head some time ago. Can any of our readers contribute to the subject?—ED.]

THE COST OF LIVING IN NEW ZEALAND.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Can any of your readers kindly give me any information as to the cost of living in New Zealand.

Would it come cheaper to take a small house or live in lodgings?

If in lodgings, cost of board, attendance, sundry, beer and spirits, etc.?

If a house is taken what about the wages of servants, how many can one do with? Any information about food, lighting, firing, and cost of clothes would be welcome.

Could a couple live on Rs. 250 a month quietly but comfortably?

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Commercial enterprise had made rapid strides within the memory of the present generation. It is not long ago that during times of sickness or when appetite flagged and ordinary foods were not relished the sufferer had to be his own caterer. Beef-tea, the mainstay of the sick room, had to be prepared at home and with very poor results as a rule. Now, however, this one-time luxury is obtainable from every grocer or chemist in the form of Bovril with the important advantage that Bovril comprises the whole of the valuable properties of beef, both stimulating and nourishing, whereas beef-tea, even in its best form possesses no nutritive value as has been pointed out repeatedly by members of the medical profession.

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	Month	Date	For Prospectus see page
Poona Eighth Extra	Oct.	6	
,, Ninth ,,	,,	13	
,, Tenth ,,	,,	17	
,, Eleventh ,,	,,	20	
,, Twelfth ,,	,,	27	
Dehra Autumn	,,	11 & 13	
Lucknow Autumn Sky	,,	18 & 20	35
Peshawar Autumn	,,	23 & 25	
Jubbulpore	,,	23, 25 & 27	
Karachi Autumn	,,	22, 25 & 27	
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	1, 3 & 5	
Rangoon Second Extra	,,	3	
Meerut Autumn	,,	10, 13 & 15	88
Lucknow Autumn		20, 22 & 24	63
Rangoon Third Extra	,,	17	
Tollygunge Club Gymkhanas	,,	10 & 24	
Chittagong	Dec.	11 & 13	
Rangoon Autumn	,,	1, 4 & 6	
Calcutta First Extra	,,	1	
,, Second ,,	,,	8	
,, Third ,,	,,	15	
Rangoon Fourth Extra	,,	8	
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	22, 26, 29 & 31	
Rawalpindi	,,	13 & 15	270
Lahore Xmas.	,,	26, 28 & 31	
Madras X'mas	,,	24, 26 & 28	292
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 & 5	
Agra New Year	,,	6 & 10	
R. W. Fusiliers Steeplechases	,,	12	
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	12, 15 & 19	
Calcutta Fourth Extra	,,	26	
Madras Winter	Feb.	12, 14 & 16	292
Bombay	,,	13, 16, 18, 20, 23	
Madras March	Mar.	11, 13 & 15	293
Rangoon Spring	,,	9, 12 & 14	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Meerut Autumn	Third	3rd November.
Lucknow Autumn Sky	Second	12th October.
Lucknow Autumn	Third	10th November.
Jubbulpore	Second	24th September.
	Third	9th October.
Rangoon Autumn	First	27th October.
	Second	24th November.
Umballa Autumn	Third	20th October.
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	Final	10th November.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	Fourth	1st December.
	Final	15th January.
Agra New Year	First	1st November.
	Second	1st December.
	Third	21st December.
Rawalpindi	First	9th October.
	Second	6th November.
	Final	29th November.
Lahore Xmas	Second	1st December.
	Third	15th December.
Madras X'mas	First	1st December.
	Second	15th December.
Madras Winter	First	5th January.
	Second	25th January.
Madras March	First	15th February.
	Second	2nd March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO	
Hyderabad Tournament	Now on.
Massoorie Tournament	Now on.
Belgaum Tournament	Now on.
Indore Tournament	Last week of October.
Sonepore Open Tournament	Begins 29th October.
I. P. A. Championship Tournament (Calcutta)	Begins 26th December.
SHOWS.	
Quetta Horse Fair	Opens 10th October.
Umballa Horse Show	6th November.
I. P. A. Polo Pony Fair	First week November.
Tollygunge Club Horse Show	24th December.
HOCKEY.	
Bechtler Cup Tournament (Massoorie)	Now on.
Murree Tournament	Now on.
MOTORING.	
S. I. Motor Union Reliability Trials	27th, 28th & 29th Dec.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

Principal Races in 1906.

Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 6th October.
Cesarewitch Plate (2¼ miles)	Wednesday, 10th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 furlongs)	Friday, 12th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes	Wednesday, 24th October
Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs)	Thursday, 25th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs)	Friday, 9th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 24th November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

Birmingham Dog Show	3rd, 5th December

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DARJEELING SKY RACES.

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MAJOR C. V. HUMPHRYS.	CAPT. J. G. WHISH.

K. L. MACKENZIE, ESQ., *Secretary.*

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Judge :—G. GRANT GORDON, ESQ.
Clerk of the Scales :—W. H. EDWARDS, ESQ.
Clerk of the Course :—K. L. MACKENZIE, ESQ.

First Day, Tuesday, 25th September 1906.

NOVICE STAKES.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by the native tradesmen (Dhanraj Agarwalah, Darjeeling Press Company, Limited, Roghunandan Ram and H. S. Shofatullah). For Arabs and C. B.'s 14-1 and under and others 13-3½ and under that have never won a stake value Rs. 40 or over. Arabs and C. B.'s 14-1 to carry 12st. and others 13-3½ to carry 12st. 6lbs. W. I. 2 laps.

Mr. W. E. Tayler's b e g Country Boy, 11st. 8lbs.	Owner 1
Messrs. Daunt and Cresswell's b cb g Gozo, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Evers 2
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus m Chimes, 12st. 6lbs.	Owner 3
Capt. M. V. Le P. Trench's ch w g Nino, 12st.	Owner 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Country Boy, 5 to 2 agst. Chimes, 5 to 1 Gozo, 10 to 1 Nino.

Country Boy was first off the mark and not being troubled at any time of the race won in a common canter.

LHASSA PLATE.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by Messrs. John Dewar and Sons, Limited. For all Bhutia ponies 13-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Previous winners of Rs. 40 or over once 7lbs., twice 14lbs., three times or over 21lbs. extra. 3 laps.

Mr. L. J. Oakley's b bh h Lhassa, 8st. 3lbs.	Mr. Manly 1
Mr. Roland's d bh g Paddy, 9st. 13lbs. ...	Mr. Chater 2
Mr. S. B. Hingun's g b Tibet, 6st. 4lbs. ...	Native 3
Mr. Manly's gr bh g Lucky Boy, 8st. 6lbs.	Mr. Holland 0
Mr. R. Dunne's dun bh g Charlie, 7st. 8lbs.	Native 0
Mr. K. C. Gyalpa's br bh g Tiger, 8st. 12lbs.	Native 0

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Lhassa, 3 to 1 agst. Paddy, 6 to 1 Tiger, 10 to 1 Tibet, 15 to 1 each Charlie and Lucky Boy.

Lhassa shot away at once and soon had a great gap between him and the next. Going on he won pulling up by about a dozen lengths.

THE STEWARDS' PLATE.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by the Stewards. For all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 14-1 to carry 12st. C.-B.'s and Arabs allowed 21lbs. W. I. 2 laps.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m La Cigale, 10st. 4lbs.	Mr. Manly 1
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus m Mistlebird, 11st. 5lbs.	Mr. A. Price 2
Mr. L. J. Oakley's b aus g Home Rule, 8st. 11lbs.	Mr. Evers 3

BETTING : Evens La Cigale, 6 to 4 agst. Mistlebird, 2 to 1 Home Rule.

Mistlebird and La Cigale raced together for half the journey when the latter went ahead, and not being troubled further won quite as she liked.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49 presented by H. H. the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal. For all ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australians 14-1, 12st. 2lbs.; Arabs and C. B.'s 14-1, 10st. 4lbs. W. I. 3 laps.

Mr. A. A. Price's b aus m Marie Lloyd, 12st. 10lbs.	Owner 1
H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's b aus g Starlight II., 10st. 10lbs. ...	Mr. Evers 2
Mr. Boland's ch aus m Gowan, 10st. 5lbs.	Mr. Chater 3
Capt. J. H. Bowes-Wilson's b aus g Playful, 9st. 4lbs. ...	Mr. Manly 0
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's dun aus g Fairyland II., 10st. 7lbs. ...	Mr F. E. Metcalfe 0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Gowan, 5 to 2 Marie Lloyd, 3 to 1 Starlight, 4 to 1 Playful, 15 to 1 Fairyland.

Mr. Price was taking no chances and soon established Marie Lloyd in the best position on the inside, Gowan and Starlight close up. Entering the straight Starlight made a great effort and beating Gowan went after Marie Lloyd. The latter, however, full of running went on most gamely and won by a length and a half. Marie Lloyd was claimed after the race under the condition of the meeting, for Rs. 2,000, by H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar, so that Mr. Price has lost his honest and gallant mare.

KAKINA POLO SCURRY.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by Raj Kumar of Kakina. For all *bonâ fide* polo ponies, which have been regularly played during the current season in the Darjeeling and Jalpaiguri districts. Best of three heats without leaving the saddle. Winners only to run in third heat. Catch weights over 11st. 7lbs. 1 lap.

H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch aus g Carrots	Raj Kumar Jitendra 1
Maharaj Kumar Victor Narayan's ch aus g Locke	Capt. Whish 2
Maharaj Kumar Jitendra Narayan's gr Arab p Goblin	Mr. Taylor 3
Capt. M. V. Le P. Trench's ch w g Nino	Mr. Liddell 0

BETTING : 4 to 6 on Locke, 3 to 1 agst. Carrots, 4 to 1 Nino, 8 to 1 Goblin.

Locke won the first heat in a run away fashion, but Carrots beat him just as decisively in the second heat. In the third heat Locke put up no fight at all and Carrots won hard held all the way.

SELLING RACE.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. For all ponies 14-1 and under valued at Rs. 750 (limit) or under. W. I.

Mrs. Lamond Walker's r aus m The Pink 'Un, 11st. 7lbs. (Rs. 650)	Mr. Price 1
Mr. E. M. Liddell's dk br aus g Sir John, 11st. 5lbs.	Owner 2
Mr. W. H. Edwards's b aus m Biddy, 8st. 13lbs. (Rs. 650)	Mr. Evers 3
Mr. L. J. Oakley's b cb m Timely, 7st. 8lbs. (Rs. 550)	Native 0
Mr. A. F. Harvey's b cb g Kudos, 7st. 11lb. (Rs. 650)	Mr. Manly 0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Kudos, 6 to 4 agst. Timely, 5 to 1 Pink 'Un, 6 to 1 Sir John, 10 to 1 Biddy.

Biddy was quickest away, followed by Pink 'Un, with Kudos close up. This order was maintained till the second lap where Pink 'Un went to the front, and keeping there eventually won by a length, Sir John coming up with a strong run at the finish just beat Biddy for second place.

THE COOCH BEHAR CUP.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar. For English and Australians 13-3 and under and Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under that have not won a race value Rs. 50 or over, since 31st January 1903. Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and others 13-3 to carry 12st. W. I. 2 laps.

Messrs. Daunt and Cresswell's b cb g Gozo, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Evers 1
Mr. L. J. Oakley's b aus g Home Rule, 10st. 7lbs.	Maharaj Kumar Jitendra 2
Mr. A. A. Prince's ch w g Grand Slam ...	Owner 3
Capt. M. V. Le P. Trench's ch w g Constellation, 12st.	Mr. Liddell 0
Mr. W. E Tayler's ch e g Tangerine, 10st. 10lbs.	Owner 0

BETTING : Evens Grand Slam, 6 to 4 agst. Home Rule, 3 to 1 each Gozo and Tangerine, 6 to 1 Constellation

Home Rule and Constellation raced together for the first lap with Gozo handy, but towards the end of the second lap Mr. Evers let Gozo go and he sailed passed the leaders eventually winning easily by a length.

Second Day, Thursday, 27th September 1906.

The card to-day did not provide anything out of the common in the way of racing, for with the exception of the great race between Tangerine and Chimes in the Chowrasta Handicap, the other wins were simply runaway affairs. An enormous crowd of spectators was again present, and must have done well on results as all the best backed ones got there. That great little pony Playful promises to turn out the champion of the meeting, as he did last May. He won his two races to-day with his mouth open and without turning a hair. The weather was very doubtful to commence with, and the Polo Race was run in a shower of rain and impenetrable mist. However, it cleared up after this and the rest of the card was run under the best of conditions. Details :—

HURLINGHAM VASE.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by Mr. J. C. Galstaun. A handicap for all *bonâ-fide* polo ponies which have been regularly played during the current season in the Darjeeling and Jalpaiguri districts. 1 lap.

Capt. M. V. Le P. Trench's ch w g Nino, 10st.	Owner 1
H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch aus g Carrots, 11st.	Capt. Wilson 2
Maharaj-Kumar Victor Narayan's ch aus g Locke, 11st.	Capt. Whish 3

BETTING : Evens Locke, 6 to 4 agst. Carrots, 4 to 1 Nino.

Unfortunately a false start in which Locke and Carrots completed the course, deprived them of whatever chance they had when they were eventually sent off. The fresh Nino was quickest off when the start was made and keeping ahead won comfortably by a length.

HIMALAYAN PURSE.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over since 31st January 1903. 2 laps.

Capt. J. H. Bowes-Wilson's b aus g Playful, 9st. 12lbs.	Owner 1
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus m Chimes, 9st. 13lbs.	Mr. Evers 2
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b e g Country Boy, 10st. 6lbs.	Owner 3
Mr. L. J. Oakley's b aus g Home Rule, 8st. 4lbs.	Native 0

BETTING : Evens Country Boy, 2 to 1 agst. Playful, 2½ to 1 Chimes, 4 to 1 Home Rule.

Playful slipped his field and was soon well away in front followed at intervals by Country Boy and Chimes. At the far side Chimes went up to Country Boy and passing him went on in pursuit of the leader. Playful, however, continued going strong and romped home an easy winner by two lengths.

THE COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by the Commissioner of Bhagulpur. For all ponies *bonâ-fide* the property of residents in the Darjeeling and Jalpaiguri districts. W. I. 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs. 2 laps.

Messrs. Daunt and Cresswell's b cb g Gozo, 9st. 4lbs.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus g Grand Slam, 10st. 11lbs.	Mr. Metcalfe	2
Mr. E. M. Liddell's dk br w g Sir John, 11st. 12lbs.	Owner	3
Mrs. C. V. Humphry's b aus g Monarch, 11st. 3lbs.		0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Gozo, 2 to 1 agst. Grand Slam, 8 to 1 Sir John, 10 to 1 Monarch.

A typical Indian file affair, Gozo leading and the rest following at intervals of two and three lengths. This order was maintained to the finish and was a sorry spectacle as a race.

THIBET STAKES.—For a Cup, value Rs 49, presented by the European Tradesmen (Messrs. Francis, Harrison, Hathway and Company, Messrs. Eroom and Company, Messrs. Newman and Company, Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet and Company.) A handicap for all Bhutias. 3 laps.

Mr. S. B. Hingun's g b pony Tibet, 7st. 7lbs.	Mr. Manly	1
Mr. Roland's d bh g Paddy, 12st. 2lbs. ...	Mr. Chater	2
Mr. R. Dunne's dun bh g Charlie, 7st. ...	Native	3
Mr. Manley's gr bh g Lucky Boy, 7st. 7lbs.	Native	0
Mr. K. C. Gyalpa's br bh g Tiger, 9st. ...	Native	0

BETTING: Evens each Tiger and Tibet, 4 to 1 agst. Paddy, 8 to Charlie, 15 to 1 Lucky Boy.

Tiger was first away with Tibet close up followed by Paddy, and Charlie. At the turn near the stand Tiger cut the course, and Tibet went on with Paddy plodding after him well in the rear. Entering the straight Tibet had such a clear lead that he cantered on to the post eventually winning by four lengths; Charlie a length behind Paddy.

CHOWRASTA HANDICAP.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. A handicap for Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under, others 13-3½ and under, that have never won a stake previous to this meeting value Rs. 40 or over. 2 laps.

Mr. A. A. Price's b aus m Chimes, 11st. ...	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. W. E. Tayler's ch e g Tangerine, 10st. 7lbs.	Owner	2
Capt. M. V. Le P. Trench's ch w g Nino, 11st.	Owner	3
Mr. A. F. Harvey's b cb g Kudos, 8st. ...	Mr. Manly	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Tangerine, 2 to 1 agst. Chimes, 4 to 1 each Kudos and Nino.

Tangerine was quickest off the mark followed by Chimes, and these two had the race to themselves. At the far corner Chimes challenged and a great finish ensued. Both of them were at it ding dong all the way home, Chimes getting the best of a desperate race by a head.

THE CURIO CUP.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by Mr. N. M. Master. Handicap for Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under, others 13-3½ and under, that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 3 laps.

Capt. J. H. Bowes-Wilson's b aus g Playful, 9st. 9lbs.	Owner	1
Messrs. Daunt and Cresswell's b cb g Gozo, 8st. 6lbs.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m La Cigale, 11st. 11lbs.	Mr. Metcalfe	3
Mr. L. J. Oakley's b aus g Home Rule, 8st. 8lbs.	Native	0

BETTING: Evens Gozo, 2 to 1 agst. Playful, 2½ to 1 La Cigale, 4 to 1 Home Rule.

Gozo got on the inside and held a useful lead for half the journey from La Cigale, when Playful, who had been lying handy, commenced to work his way up. Passing La Cigale near the stand the second time round, he challenged Gozo at the far turn, and the latter gave way allowing Playful to go on and win as he liked.

THE REGIMENTAL PLATE.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by the Officers of the 1st Battalion, Duke of Wellington's Regiment. A handicap for all ponies that have run on the First Day. 3 laps.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's dun aus g Fairyland II., 8st. 9lbs.	Mr. Manly	1
Mr. Roland's ch aus m Gowan, 10st. 10lbs.	Mr. Chater	2
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b e g Country Boy, 9st. 10lbs.	Owner	3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Fairyland, evens Gowan, 4 to 1 agst. Country Boy.

Fairyland whipped away at the drop of the flag, and getting half a dozen lengths in advance kept there to the finish; Gowan half a dozen lengths in front of Country Boy. This race was not a good example of the art of handicapping.

Third Day, Saturday, 29th September 1906.

The meeting wound up to-day most successfully. The weather was not all that could be desired, but it did not prevent a very large crowd from being present. Most owners have had a share of the loaves and fishes, and the public have had nineteen first or second favorites in twenty-two races. Captain Wilson's Playful has done best at the meeting, as he did last May; and Gozo has won a race each day, while top place for riding is easily secured by Mr. Evers with five wins, and a place in every other race he rode in. Young Mr. Manly also secured five wins, three of them being in the local Bhutia races, on a different mount each day. Everything that could be done for the convenience of the public, owners, and ponies competing was well carried out by the indefatigable Secretary, Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie, and everything went like the proverbial bell from beginning to end. The following are the particulars:—

THE BURDWAN CUP.—A Consolation Race—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by the Maharaj-Adhiraj of Burdwan. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run but not won at the meeting. 2 laps.

Mr. W. E. Tayler's ch e g Tangerine, 10st.	Owner	1
Mr. L. J. Oakley's b aus g Home Rule, 8st.	Mr. Manly	2
Mr. A. F. Harvey's b cb g Kudos, 7st. ...	Native	3

BETTING: Evens Tangerine, 6 to 4 agst. Home Rule, 3 to 1 Kudos

Tangerine got away on the inside at the outset, and making all his own running got home an easy winner by a length.

GARRISON STAKES.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by Mr. R. Pymm. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under belonging to members of the Garrisons of Lebong and Jalaphar and Volunteers. 1 lap.

Mr. E. M. Liddell's dk br w g Sir John, 10st. 6lbs.	Owner	1
Capt. M. V. Le P. Trench's ch w g Constellation, 11st. 4lbs.	Owner	2
Mr. C. G. Smith's b aus g Swagger, 11st.	Mr. Evers	3
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus g Grand Slam, 11st. 8lbs.	Owner	0

BETTING: 4 to 6 on Grand Slam, 3 to 1 each agst. Constellation and Sir John, 4 to 1 Swagger.

Grand Slam behaved very badly to-day and bolted on the two occasions he was brought to the starting point. When he was brought back again Mr. Price dismounted, and they were eventually sent off without him. Constellation was first away, and led till the bend entering the straight when Sir John went up and challenged. A capital race ensued right up to the post, Sir John gradually forging ahead and securing the verdict by a half length.

EVEREST STAKES.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by Messrs. Krieg and Co. A handicap for all Bhutia ponies. 3 laps.

Mr. K. C. Gyalpa's br bh g Tiger, 9st. 7lbs.	Mr. Manly	1
Mr. Roland's d bh g Paddy	Mr. Chater	2
Mr. S. B. Hingun's g bh pony Tibet, 8st. 7lbs.	Native	3
Mr. R. Dunne's dun bh g Charlie, 6st. 7lbs.	Native	0
Mr. Manly's gr bh g Lucky Boy, 6st. 7lbs.	Native	0

BETTING: Evens Tiger, 2 to 1 agst. Tibet, 3 to 1 Paddy, 15 to 1 each Charlie and Lucky Boy.

Tibet was the first to break the line with Paddy and Tiger close up, and there was no alteration in this position till the second lap, when Tiger was sent up and wrested the lead from Tibet. Paddy made a great effort at the third round and passed Tibet, but could never get on any terms with Tiger, who sailed home an easy winner by a couple of lengths.

THE KHAGRA CUP.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by Mohiuddin Meerza. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under, which have run in the Lieutenant 2 Governor's Cup or the Regimental Plate. 2 laps.

Capt. J. H. Bowes-Wilson's b aus g Playful, 10st.	Owner	1
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's dun aus g Fairyland II., 10st. 2lbs.	Mr. Manly	2
Mr. Ronald's ch aus m Gowan, 10st. 7lbs.	Mr. Chater	3
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b e g Country Boy, 9st. 3lbs.	Owner	0

BETTING: Evens Playful, 2 to 1 agst. Gowan, 4 to 1 Fairyland, 5 to 1 Country Boy.

Country Boy got inside berth at the start, closely followed by Fairyland and Playful. This order was maintained for the first lap when Playful was given his lead, and going ahead in grand style he challenged, and soon had the leader in difficulties. Continuing going strong he sailed on ahead and won pulling up by a couple of lengths. Gowan made no show at all in the race and only got third place through Country Boy easing up.

RAILWAY STAKES.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by G. B. Cresswell, Esq. A handicap for all ponies which have run in the Commissioner's Cup. 2 laps.

Messrs. Daunt and Cresswell's b cb g Gozo, 11st. 5lbs.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. A. A. Price's b a g Grand Slam, 12st. 5lbs	Raj Kumar Jitendra	2
Mr. E. M. Liddell's dk bn w g Sir John, 11st 7lbs.	Mr. Taylor	3
Mrs. C. V. Humphry's b aus g Monarch, 10st. 7lbs.	Capt. Whish	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Gozo, 2 to 1 agst. Grand Slam, 5 to 1 Sir John, 15 to 1 Monarch.

Grand Slam slipped away like a shot followed by Gozo, and continued to lead right up to the distance when the latter went up and challenged. There was a great race for supremacy down the straight, but Gozo always slightly held Grand Slam and won at the finish all out by a length. The rest beaten off.

SELLING RACE—For a Cup value Rs. 49. For all ponies 14-1 and under valued at Rs. 500 or under. W. I. The winner to be put up to auction at the close of the race. Any surplus above the selling price to be divided between the Race Fund and the second pony. 2 laps.

Mr. W. H. Edwards' b aus m Biddy, 9st. 6lbs. (Rs. 500)	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus m Letty Lind, 9st. 11lbs. (Rs. 400)	Mr. Manly	2
Mr. A. F. Harvey's b cb g Kudos, 7st. 6lbs. (Rs. 400)	Native	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Letty Lind, 2 to 1 agst. Kudos, 4 to 1 Biddy.

Biddy was prominent from the start, and keeping well in front the whole way gave Mr. Evers a very comfortable ride, and Mr. Edwards a very popular win. Letty Lind did not show up as expected, and never got within a couple of leagths of the winner.

MATCH at even weights for Rs. 100. 1 lap.

H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch aus g Carrots.	Capt. Wilson	1
Maharaj-Kumar Victor Narayan's ch aus g Locke	Capt. Whish	2

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Locke, evens Carrots.

Carrots was taking no chance with the nippy Locke, and getting off in front he hugged the rails the whole way and won by a length.

DARJEELING STAKES.—1 lap

Mr. A. Shillingford's b w m Gazelle, 11st. ..	Mr. Metcalfe	1
Messrs. Daunt and Cresswell's b cb g Gozo,	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus m Chimes ...	Mr. Manly	3
Mr. Tayler's b e g Country Boy ...	Owner	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Gazelle, 3 to 1 each agst. Gozo and Chimes, 4 to 1 Country Boy.

Gazelle shot out at once and sailing along with her great sweeping stride she took the others off their legs, and came in alone by an easy three lengths; a good race for second place.

POONA RACES AND STEEPLECHASES.

STEWARDS:

C. A. B. BEATTY, ESQ | MAJ.-GENL. G. L. R. RICHARDSON, C.B., C.S.I., C.I.E.
MAJOR H. H. BUTLER, R.F.A. | HON. MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.
COL. STANLEY PATERSON.

Judges:—COL. STANLEY PATERSON AND MAJOR LESLIE, R.E.
Clerk of the Scales:—MR. CURSETJEE DHUNJEE SHAW.
Starter:—MR. A. O'GORMAN.
Secretary:—MR. CECIL GRAY

Sixth Day, Thursday, 27th September 1906.

THE racing this afternoon was witnessed by the largest attendance seen during this year's big meeting and the public were treated to capital sport. Almost every event served up an exciting finish and the handicapper is to be congratulated on the results of his efforts. Details:—

THE BHAMBURDA PLATE.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. About 1¼ miles over 8 flights.

Mr. W. H. Walmsley's br aus m Footlight, 10st. 3lbs.	P. Morrison	1
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's b aus m Olga, 9st. 9lbs.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. C. E. Rynard's br aus m Small Scotch, 8st. 12lbs.	Bond	3
Capt. Dent's b e m Nurse Kitty, 11st. ...	E. Thomas	4
Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus m Lucretia, 9st. 6lbs.	Hon. Bingham	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Footlight and Olga, 4 to 1 each Nurse Kitty and Lucretia, 15 to 1 Small Scotch.

Small Scotch soon established a lead and kept in front to the bend where Footlight and Olga came up alongside. They passed Small Scotch in the straight, Footlight eventually winning by half a length: ten lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 29⅗secs.

THE LILLIPUT HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Mint, 8st. 10lbs. ...	Evans	1
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's b a h Bay Middleton, 10st. 5lbs. ...	Robinson	2
Mr. Vaid's g a h Zurriff 7st. 12lbs. ...	Melsom	3
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 8st. 4lbs. ...	Williams	4
Mr. Maxwell's g a h Young Gazelle, 7st. 13lbs.	Southall	0
Mr. C. E. Tayleur's b a h Whiteface, 7st. 7lbs.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Hirjeebhoy's ch a h Plassey, 7st. 6lbs.	Trahan	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's bl a h Sabig, 7st. 5lbs.	Heeroo	0
Lieut.-Col. Abud's b a h Musket, 6st. 13lbs.	Davis	0
Mr. M. Ally's ch a h Napoleon, 6st. 9lbs.	Kamad	0

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Scimitar, 2 to 1 Bay Middleton, 5 to 1 Whiteface, 7 to 1 Sabig, 12 to 1 each Mint, Young Gazelle, Zurriff, Plassey, Musket and Napoleon.

Scimitar was the first to show out and led into the straight where he was passed by Bay Middleton and Zurriff. At the distance Mint came away an exciting finish ending in his favour by a neck; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Our State, 7st. 6lbs.	Melsom	1
H. H. Aga Khan and A. S. Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 6st. 6lbs. ...	Kamad	2
Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch aus m Seclusion, 7st. 7lbs.	Evans	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder, 7st. 7lbs.	Kuhn	4
Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aush Mallard, 9st. 13lbs.	Vining	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Killua, 9st. 6lbs. ...	F. Williams	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bl aus g Dulcimer, 8st. 5lbs.	Robinson	0
Mr. Kelso's b aus g Royalist, 8st. ...	Southall	0

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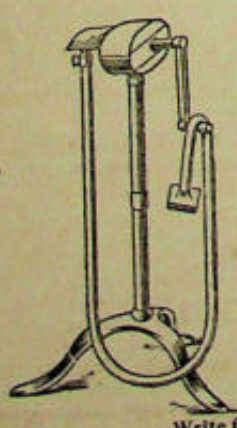

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Mr. W. Moran's bl aus g Lord Boyne, 7st. 3lbs. ... ... F. Manley 0

BETTING : 4 to 1 each agst. Killua, Dulcimer, Seclusion, and Our State, 6 to 1 each Royalist and Clynder, 12 to 1 each Lord Boyne, Mallard, and Admiral Crichton.

Clynder and Dulcimer made the running to the turn where Seclusion and Admiral Crichton went to the front, Our State lying handy. At the distance Our State went in pursuit and won on the post by a quarter of a length ; a head between second and third. Time - 1min. 44⅕secs.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under.

Mr. Kelso's b a h Hermit, 9st. 2lbs. ...	Vining	1
Mr. W. Graham's b a h Moonib Pasha, 7st. 7lbs.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. DeSouza's b a h Sir Jamal, 7st. 4lbs.	Davis	3
Mr. Vaid's g a h Zurriff, 7st. 6lbs.	Melsom	4
Messrs. G. H. S. Mahomed and A. A Sarif's g a h Mooreed, 9st. 10lbs. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 9st. 7lbs. ...	F. Williams	0
Mr. A. Razak's g a h Young Cardigan, 9st. 7lbs.	Oomerkhan	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Eed, 9st. 3lbs. ...	C. B. Mahomed	0
Mr. H. B. Pike's b a h Bandit II., 8st. 5lbs.	Evans	0
Aga S. Shah's b a h Arabistan, 8st. 11lb. ...	Kamad	0
Mr. Artin A. Essayie's g a h Little Joker, 7st 13lbs.	Heeroo	0
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's b a h My Mistake	Bennett	0

BETTING : 4 to 1 each agst. Bandit and Moonib Pasha, 5 to 1 Tachreet, 7 to 1 each Young Cardigan, Eed, and Hermit, 10 to 1 each Sir Jamal, Mooreed, Little Joker, and My Mistake.

Hermit ran prominently till they reached the straight where he took command and in spite of a determined challenge by Moonib Pasha and Sir Jamal won by half a length ; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 54⅖secs.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1904.

Mr. J. Morris' b aus m Metal Maid, 8st. 6lbs.	Williams	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Rustile, 8st. 10lbs.	Robinson	2
Messrs. Goculdass' A. Nanjee, and Hon. A. Hill Trevor's b am m Balayeuse, 9st. 9lbs.	Ames	3
Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Jubilant, 7st. 12lbs. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. Tulsidas Tejpal's br aus m Adelaide, 9st. 12lbs.	Bray	0
Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's bl aus g Ballark, 9st. 5lbs.	Evans	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e g Presbyterian, 9st. 11lb.	P. Morrison	0
Mr. W. Moran's b aus m Epitome, 8st. 13lbs.	Manley	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Gum, 8st. 11lbs.	Traban	0
Mr. F. Main's b aus m Spirea, 8st. 6lbs. ...	Fisher	0
Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch aus g Terence, 7st. 2lbs.	Kamad	0

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Jubilant, 5 to 1 each Ballark, Epitome, and Metal Maid, 6 to 1 each Rustile, Terence, and Adelaide, 20 to 1 each Balayeuse, Gum, and Spirea.

Metal Maid led all the way and won by a length ; Rustile second half a length ahead of Balayeuse. Time—1min. 3secs.

THE ALL PONY PLATE.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14 2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus h Matalgia, 9st. 11lb.	Robinson	1
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's bl aus m Gun Metal, 9st. 7lbs.	Ames	2
Mr. Artin A. Essayie's bl aus g Koko, 7st. 13lbs.	Heeroo	3
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's br aus m Wakeful, 8st. 8lbs.	Bray	4
Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Minimus, 8st. 8lbs.	Evans	0
Mr. Vaid's br aus h Mandeville, 8st. 7lbs. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton, 7st. 12lbs.	O'Brien	0
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' br e h Little Admiral, 7st. 2lbs.	Manley	0

BETTING : 3 to 2 agst. Matalgia, 5 to 1 each Wakeful, Minimus, and Chippy Norton, 6 to 1 each Mandeville, Gun Metal, and Little Admiral.

Gun Metal and Koko were quickest away and with Wakeful closest up led into the straight, here Koko fell back and gave place to Matalgia, who shot out opposite the stand and won on the post by a neck ; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

Seventh Day, Saturday, 29th September 1906.

The big meeting concluded to day with an excellent afternoon's sport. There was a large attendance, H. E. the Governor being among those present. Close finishes were the order of the day, the Aga Khan's Cup in particular providing a splendid race. It was not a favourite's day by any means, Greenstone's win in the Hurdle Race being the only one in which a popular fancy got home. Mr Kelso's Hermit won the Ghorpuri Plate and the Kirkee Plate, while the Aga Khan's stable also supplied a couple of winners—Ajax in the Turf Club Cup and Grey Falcon in the Idar Plate. The Aga Khan's Cup was won by Lamrock and Killua placed yet another win to his credit with the September Plate. Details :—

THE DECCAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300 and third Rs. 200. A handicap hurdle race for horses. About 1¼ miles over 8 flights.

Mr. North's b aus g Greenstone, 10st. 5lbs.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. W. O Gibb's b e m Nell Gwynne, 9st.	Vining	2
The Hon. Mr. Thellusson's b nth am m Madeira, 11st.	E. Thomas	3
Mr. Morrison's b aus g Corrie Roy, 11st. 6lbs.	Bond	4
Messrs Wood and Badger's br e g Thomond, 12st. 5lbs.	P. Morrison	0
Mr. F. Murray's b aus g The Moachim, 9st. 11lb. (ca'. 9st 10 bs.) ...	Hon. Bingham	0

BETTING : Evens Greenstone, 5 to 2 agst. Thomond, 6 to 1 Corrie Roy, 10 to 1 Madeira, and 20 to 1 the others.

The Moachim led to the five furlongs, where Greenstone, who had been in close attendance all through, took the lead and ultimately won by a length and a half ; Nell Gwynne second the same distance ahead of Madeira. Time—3mins. 21⅘secs.

THE GHORPURI PLATE.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies 13-3 and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Friday, 28th September. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's b a h Hermit, 9st. 5lbs. ...	Vining	1
Mr. Arten A. Essayi's g a h Little Joker, 7st. 9lbs.	Heeroo	2
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's b a h Bay Middleton, 10st. 3lbs. ...	Robinson	3
Mr. Vaid's g a h Zurriff, 7st. 5lbs. ...	Melsom	4
Aga S. Shah's b a h Oriental, 8st. 12lbs. ...	Kamad	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Mint, 8st. 11lbs. ...	F. Williams	0

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Zurriff, 7 to 2 each Bay Middleton and Oriental, 4 to 1 Mint and 5 to 1 each Hermit and Little Joker.

Mint led for half the journey when Hermit took command, and, although hard pressed by Bay Middleton and Little Joker, won by a length ; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for horses Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Friday, 28th September. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S's br aus g Killua, 10st. 3lbs.	F. Williams	1
Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Jubilant, 6st. 9lbs. (car. 6st. 11lbs.)	Melsom	2
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e g Presbyterian, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Evans	3
Mr. Galstaun's bl aus g Dulcimer, 9st. 11lb.	Robinson	4
Mr. Kelso's b aus m Balayeuse, 8st. 6lbs. ...	Ames	0
Mr. Tulsidas Tejpal's br aus m Adelaide, 7st. 10lbs.	F. Manley	0
Aga S. Shah's b aus h Nat Gould, 7st. 7lbs.	Kamad	0
Mr. Vaid's b aus g Resident, 7st. (car. 7st. 7lbs.)	Heeroo	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 6st. (car. 6st. 12lbs.)	Bennett	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Dulcimer, 4 to 1 Nat Gould, 9 to 2 Killua, 6 to 1 Jubilant, 7 to 1 Balayeuse, 8 to 1 Presbyterian, and 10 and 15 to 1 the others.

Presbyterian and Adelaide were most prominent till they reached the straight where Killua and Jubilant came through with a rush Killua winning by a length ; a quarter of a length between second and third. Time—1 min. 16secs.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Friday, 28th September. 1¼ miles.

Aga Shah's ch a h Ajax, 7st. 12lbs. ...	Kamad	1
Ali bin Talib's b a h Hampstead, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	2
Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Soheil, 7st. 12lbs. (car. 8st.)	Evans	3
Messrs G. H. S. Mahomed and A. A Saif's g a h Mooreed, 9st. 11lb.	Robinson	4
Mr. R. R. S's g a h Precious, 10st. 3lbs. ...	F. Williams	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Egypt, 8st. 10lbs.	C. B. Mahomed	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's g a h Skylark, 8st. 8lbs	Oomerkhan	0
Mr. R. D. Sethna's ch a h Sandow, 8st. 7lbs.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Berlin, 7st. 9lbs. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' b a h Young Kaiser, 7st. 7lbs. (car. 7st. 11lbs.)... ...	Heeroo	0
Mr. H. B. Pike's b a h Bandit II., 7st. 5lbs. (car. 7st. 6lbs.) ...	O'Brien	0
Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Panala II., 7st 3lbs.	Nama	0
Capt Marchant's b a h King Cobweb, 6st. 12lbs.	Davis	0
Mr. W. Graham's b a h Moonib Pasha, 6st. 10lbs. (car. 6st. 13lbs.)	Manley	0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b a h Sweet William, 6st. (car. 6st. 12lbs.) ...	Bennett	0

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Mooreed, 5 to 1 Precious, 6 to 1 each Skylark, Sandow, Ajax, Moonib Pasha and Sweet William, 7 to 1 Soheil, 10 to 1 each Egypt, Hampstead, and Berlin, and 12 and 15 to 1 the others.

Bandit II showed the way to Young Kaiser and Panala II., but these latter were passed at the mile by Soheil and Hampstead, who soon had the leader beaten also. Mooreed and Ajax then came through and turning into the straight the order was—Soheil Hampstead, Ajax. At the distance Ajax went away and won by half a lenghth ; a length and a half between second and third. Time—2 mins 52secs.

THE AGA KHAN'S CUP.—A cup value £100 sterling presented by H. H. the Aga Sir Sultan Mahammad Shah, Aga Khan, G.C.I.E. and Rs. 5,000 from the Fund, out of which second receives Rs. 800, and third Rs. 400. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock, 7st. 10lbs. (car. 7st. 11lbs.)...	Southall	1
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch aus m Seclusion, 7st. 12st.	Vining	2
Col. Desraj Urs' b aus g Trenton, 7st. 10lbs. (car. 7st. 12lbs.)	J. O'Brien	3
Aga Shah's br aus m Shotover, 6st. 7lbs. (car. 6st. 8lbs.)	Kamad	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus g Prince Lyon, 9st. 5lbs.	Ames	0
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's bl aus g Ballark, 8st 12lbs.	Evans	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's br e g Testwood, 8st. 11lb.	Manley	0
Mr. North's b e g Apology, 7st. 13lbs. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr J. C. Galstaun's bl e g Dirty Boy, 7st. 9lbs.	Melsom	0
Mr. W. Moran's bl aus g Lord Boyne, 7st.	Bennett	0
Mr. A. N. Das' b e g Insurrection, 6st. 9lbs. (car. 7st. 7lbs.)	Kuhn	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Dirty Boy, 4 to 1 Testwood, 6 to 1 each Ballark and Lamrock, 7 to 1 Shotover, 8 to 1 Seclusion, 10 to 1 each Apology, Sainte Marquise, Trenton, Lord Boyne and Insurrection, and 20 to 1 Prince Lyon.

Prince Lyon and Seclusion made the running to the half mile ; here Prince Lyon was done with and Testwood, Trenton and Dirty Boy joined Seclusion. In the straight Seclusion again went to the front but was caught at the distance by Lamrock, a great race home resulting in favour of Lamrock by a neck ; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 38secs.

IDAR PLATE.—Rs. 1,500. Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200 (Rs. 500 presented by Major General H. N. Maharaja Sir Pratab Singh G. C. S. I., K. C. B., A. D. C. and Rs. 1,000 from the Fund). A Handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1905. 5 furlongs.

Aga Farruck Shah's g a h Grey Falcon, 7st. 5lbs.	Kamad	1
Mr. R. R. S's b a h Scimitar, 9st 12lbs. ...	F. Williams	2
Mr. A. Razak's br a h Mariner, 7st 7lbs. (car. 7st. 2lbs.)	Kunai	3
Mr. Abdul Amanas' b a h Ireland, 8st. 11lb.	Heeroo	4
Mr. Morrison's b a h Nowar, 9st. 11lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Syed Dayar's ch a h Sadic, 8st. 3lbs. ...	Southall	0
Mr. J. A. Andria's b a h Canter, 8st. 2lbs.	Native	0
Mr. A. K. Readymoney's b a h Mudlool, 7st. 13lbs. (car. 8st.)	Robinson	0
Mr. Yoob Abdulnoor's ch a h Retreat, 7st. 10lbs. (car 7st. 11lbs.)	Ames	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's ch a h Royal Red, 7st. 8lbs.	Melsom	0
Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Bourbon, 6st. 13lbs.	Manley	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's ch a h Solicitor, 6st. 8lbs.	Dhondee	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Scimitar, 3 to 1 agst. Nowar, 6 to 1 each Mudlool and Grey Falcon, 10 to 1 Ireland, 12 to 1 each Sadic and Royal Red, and 20 and 40 to 1 the others.

Scimitar was first away but was soon joined by Grey Falcon and the pair raced together to the distance, where Grey Falcon came away and won by five lengths ; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 24⅘secs.

THE KIRKEE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500, out of which second receives Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Friday, 28th September. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's b a h Hermit, 9st. 2lbs. ...	Vining	1
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch a h Omar, 9st. 6lbs.	Evans	2
Mr. Maxwell's b a h Young Gazelle, 7st. 4lbs. (car. 7st. 10lbs.)	Southall	3
Mr. C. E. Tayleur's b a h White Face, 7st.	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 9st. 10lbs....	F. Williams	0
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's g a h False Start, 9st. 11lb.	Robinson	0
Messrs Wood and Badger's ch a h William Rufus, 7st. 12lbs. ...	Barrett	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Rose, 7st. 12lbs. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. A. Razak's br a h Osborne, 7st. 10lbs.	Heeroo	0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b a h Sheik, 7st. 10lbs	Bray	0
Mr. Murdoch's b a h Turn of Luck, 7st. ...	Davis	0
Mr. Dawood Essack's g a h Cardiff, 6st. (car. 6st. 7lbs.)	Kamad	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Sheikh, 4 to 1 Omar, 5 to 1 Rose, 7 to 1 each Hermit, False Start and Osborne, 10 to 1 each Young Gazelle and White Face 15 and 20 to 1 the others.

Sheikh got away at the start but resigned the lead to Omar and Hermit, and the couple raced level till the last few strides when Hermit got in front and won by a head ; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.

QUETTA RACES.

STEWARDS :

COL. T. J. O'DONNELL, D.S.O. | CAPT. D. A. L. DAY.
MAJOR H. M PATTERSON. | CAPT. C. L. R. GRAY.
CAPT. B. T. READY. | CAPT. G. B. MARRIOTT.

HANDICAPPERS :

COLONEL T. J. O'DONNELL, D.S.O.
MAJOR H. M. PATTERSON.
CAPTAIN A. S. TOOGOOD.

Honorary Secretary :—CAPTAIN G. B. MARRIOTT.

Extra Day, Tuesday, 25th September 1906.

INTERESTING sport resulted from the discussion of the extra day's card which embraced six races, all of Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 and Rs. 50 to placed horses. Captain Toogood's riding successes continued and Captain Day had two good wins. The arrangements were excellent and in every respect it was a good day. Details :—

ALL COMERS' HANDICAP. 3 furlongs.

Messrs. Murrow and Graham's b gb m Sweet Nellie, 12st. 10lbs. ...	Capt. Toogood	1
Capt. Palin's g gb Sazi II , 8st. 2lbs. ...	Mr. Day	2
Mr. Leah's Cherry Girl, 10st. 2lbs. ...	Capt. Marriott	3

Also ran : Messrs. Monteith and Mackenzie's Cadet, 11-10, Monteith ; Mr. J. Smith's Arina, 10-10, Captain Winter ; Mr. J. Smith's Lady Disdain, 10-0, Bairam ; Mr. Gretton's Opal, 10-0, Captain Day ; and Captain O. Winter's Wander, 7-7, Native.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. the winner, 5 to 2 Arina, 4 to 1 Cherry Girl, and 5 to 1 Sabzi.

Won easily by one and a half lengths ; half a length between second and third. Time—41⅕secs.

C.-B. HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Mr Monteith's Gipsy, 8st 10lbs. ...	Mr. Day	1
Captain C. B. Winter's Who Cares, 9st. ...	Native	2
Captain Palin's Sabzi II., 8st. 12lbs.	Corpl. Murray	3

Also ran : Captain O. Winter's Cherie, Owner.

BETTING : Evens Cherie, 2 to 1 agt. Gypsy, and 4 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths ; half a length between second and third. Cherie last. Time—1min. 11⅕secs.

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—1 mile.

Lieut.-Genl. Smith-Dorrien's Muskerry, 11st. 8lbs.	Capt. Toogood	1
Mr. Stewart's Micky Free, 9st. 11lb.	Capt. O. Winter	2
Mr. Gretton's Rudolph, 10st. 10lbs. ...	Capt. Day	3

Also ran : Cadet, 10-6 ; Mr. Monteith's Mazurka, 10-4 ; Captain Hislop's Songstress, 10-0 ; Mr. Day's Joey, 9-7 ; and Mr. P. Warlow's Peggy, 9-1, Owner.

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Micky Free, 4 to 1 Muskerry, and 5 to 1 Rudolph

Won easily by two lengths ; one length between second and third. Time—2mins. 7⅖secs.

ARAB HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

Mr. Gretton's Opal, 11st. 4lbs. ...	Capt. Day	1
Capt. Marriott's Mick, 10st. 10lbs. ...	Owner	2
Capt. O. Winter's Whirlwind, 10st. 4lbs. ...	Owner	3

Also ran : Malabar, 9-12, Mr. P. Warlow ; Gendarme, 10-8, native ; Pharoah, 9-10, Mr. Benn ; Olymper, 9-6, Mr. Day ; and Golden Eagle, 9-5, Corporal Murray.

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Opal, 10 to 1 Mick, and 7 to 2 Whirlwind.

Won a good race by half a length ; three lengths between second and third. Time—56⅕secs.

HORSE HANDICAP.—A High-weight Handicap for Horses that have been entered for any race in the Autumn Meeting. 6 furlongs.

Capt. O. Winter's M. P., 10st. 3lbs. ...	Owner	1
Messrs. Murrow and Graham's Sweet Nellie, 9st. 13lbs.	Mr. Benn	2
Capt. Cassel's Glendale. 8st. 13lbs. ...	Mr. Day	3

Also ran : Ressaldar, 10-10, Owner ; His Grace, 10-0, Mr. P. Warlow ; and Dolphin, 10-0, Mr. Landon.

BETTING : Evens M. P., 2 to 1 agst. Sweet Nellie and 6 to 1 Glendale.

Won easily by two lengths ; a nose between second and third. Time—1min. 24secs.

ALL PONY HANDICAP.—For maiden Arab and C.-B. Ponies 14-2 and under ; other maiden ponies 14-0 and under. 1 mile.

Captain Toogood's b e m Maranta, 11st. 8lbs.	Owner	1
Captain O. Winter's b a g Whirlwind, 8st. 8lbs.	Owner	2
Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell's b eb m Necklace, 9st 10lbs.	Owner	3

Also ran : Pantglass, 10-5, Captain Lloyd ; Who Cares, 9-7, native ; Cephas, 9-0, Mr. Picton Warlow ; Golden Eagle, 8-3, Mr. Day ; and Rescue, 8-7, Corporal Murray.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Maranta and 5 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two and a half lengths ; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 59⅖secs.

SHILLONG RACES.

STEWARDS.

COL. E. H. MOLESWORTH. | N. BONHAM-CARTER, ESQ.
CAPT. G. WARD. | L. J. KERSHAW, ESQ., I.C.S.
E. C. S. BAKER, ESQ. | C. H. HOLDER, ESQ.

Honorary Secretary :—C. H. HOLDER, ESQ.

First Day, Tuesday, 25th September 1906.

THE 8TH GURKHA CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 20 , presented by the Officers of the 8th Gurkha Rifles to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A hurdle race for ponies 14-1 and under that have been regularly paperchased in Shillong during the year, that have not won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 200 or over since 31st March 1904, and are the property of residents of Eastern Bengal and Assam. English and Australasian ponies 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs., C.-B. ponies 14-1 to carry 11st., Arab ponies 14-1 to carry 10st. W. I. Penalties—Winners, after 31st March 1904, of a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 50 or more, once 7lbs., oftener 14lbs. 1 mile over 5 flights of hurdles.

Mrs. Ward's ch aus g Clifton, 9st 10lbs. ...	Capt. Dening	1
Mr. Bonham-Carter's b aus g Rags, 11st. 7lbs.	Capt. Crocker	2

The rider of Rags being in no hurry, Clifton had a comfortable gallop. Time—2mins. 14secs.

THE LOCAL PURSE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under that have not won a flat race value Rs. 100 or over since 31st March 1901, the *bonâ fide* property of residents of Shillong. English and Australasian ponies 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs., C.-B. ponies 14-1 to carry 11st., Arab ponies 14-1 to carry 10st. W. I. Penalties—Winners, after 31st March 1904, of flat race value Rs 50 or more, once 7lbs., twice 14lbs. oftener 21lbs. ½ mile

Capt. Crocker's gr a g Dust Storm, 8st. 4lbs.	Mr. Middleton	1
Mr. Molesworth's br aus g Norma, 11st. 3lbs.	Mr. Morris	2
Capt. Dening's gr a p Comet, 9st. 2lbs. ...	Owner	0
Mr. Webster's ch aus m Marigold, 9st. 13lbs.	Owner	0

Won by two length; one length between second and third. Time—57⅘secs.

Norma bolted at the start and was only stopped by her rider throwing himself off and still hanging on to the reins.

THE SHILLONG PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For polo ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasian ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs., C.-B. ponies 14-1 to carry 10st., Arab ponies 14-1 to carry 9st. W. I. Penalties—Winners, after 31st March 1904, of a flat race value Rs. 200 or more, once 7lbs., twice 14lbs., oftener 21lbs. Winners of a flat race value Rs. 300 or over 7lbs. in addition to other penalties, provided the total amount of penalties does not exceed 21lbs. ½ mile.

Mr. Macarther's b aus g Bill Baily, 10st. 11b.	Mr. Morris	1
Mrs. Ward's ch aus g Clifton, 8st. 10lbs. ...	Capt. Dening	2

Won fairly easily by two lengths. Time.—56⅘secs.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 250, presented by the Hon'ble Sir Bampfylde Fuller, K.C.S.I., C.I.E., to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 13-3 and under. English and Australasian ponies 13-3 to carry 10st. 4lbs., C.-B. ponies 13-3 to carry 9st. 2lbs., Arab ponies 13-3 to carry 8st. 10lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners, after 31st March 1904, of a flat race value Rs. 200 or more, once 7lbs., oftener 12lbs. Winners of a flat race value Rs. 500 or over, 7lbs. in addition to other penalties. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Holder's b aus m Topsy III., 9st. 13lbs.	Owner	1
Mr. Forbes' ch aus m Venetia, 10st. 4lbs.	Capt. Dening	2
Mr. Middleton's ch aus g Vanity Fair II., 9st.	Owner	3
Mr. Marshall's br aus g Dandy, 9st. 6lbs. ...	Mr. Morris	0

Won anyhow by two length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 45secs.

The evergreen Topsy come out looking very well, though rather fat, and when called on came away at the finish in great style: the win was a popular one.

EXTRA RACE.—3 furlongs.

Siem of Khireem's ch a g Noorkhan, 6st....	Native	1
Mr. Robinson's b aus m May, 9st. 7lbs. ..	Mr. Middleton	2
Mr. Tindall's b aus m Mavourneen, 9st. 11b.	Native	3

Also ran: Nutty I. and Cheap Jack.

Won by two lengths; same distance between second and third.

Noorkhan carrying nearly three stone over weight was a rank outsider; May, a very hot favourite, breaking down in the race. There was a single ticket only in the tote on the winner.

THE DIBRUGARH PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For polo ponies 13-3 and under. English and Australasian ponies 13-3 to carry 11st., C.-B. ponies 13-3 to carry 9st. 12lbs., Arab ponies 13-3 to carry 9st. 6lbs. W. I. Penalties—As in the Shillong Purse. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Macarther's b aus g Bill Baily, 11st. 4lbs.	Mr. Morris	1
Mrs. Ward's ch aus g Clifton, 9st. 13lbs. ...	Capt. Dening	2
Mr. Rankin's gr e g Neshmi, 8st. 11lbs ...	Native	3

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

Also ran: Marigold, Belle Macree and Polly II.

A good race between the first three, Bill Baily coming with a rush in the last hundred yards.

SUBSTITUTION STAKES.—

Mr. Molesworth's br aus g Norma, 10st. 10lbs.	Mr. Morris	1
Mr. Holder's b aus m Topsy III.	Mr. Middleton	2
Mr. Marshall's br aus g Dandy, 9st. 6lbs. ...	Capt. Dening	3
Mr. Rankin's gr aus m Lady Bird, 12st. ...	Capt. Crocker	0

Won by three lengths easy; bad third.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 14th September 1906.*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK.

SUNSHINE smiled on the scene, last Friday, the attendance was a good one all round, and backers did not do so badly, the best satisfied of all being Lord Rosebery, who, beamed all over with good nature when Bezonian, after a desperate race, had upset the public idol, Galvani. Several other prominent patrons of the national sport were present in the paddock, and, taken all round, the one-day meeting was such a success as to make it desirable that, instead of a day apiece, the two big sister meetings should alternate year by year in a two days' meeting.

HALLIFORD SALE PLATE (Handicap)—Of 400sovs.; winner to be sold for £100. 1 mile on the Jubilee Course.

Mr. R Wooton's b e Harcourt by Chittabob—Salvatch, 3yrs., 7st. 6lbs	F. L. Wootton	1
Mr. F. R. Hunt's br h Exchequer, 6yrs., 9st.	W. Halsey	2
Mr. W. A. Jarvis' ch f Rose Lips, 3yrs., 6st. 13lbs.	J. Howard	3
Mr. C. Hibbert's Mulligatawny, 5yrs., 8st. 7lbs.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. H. Heasman's Whistling Rufus, 4yrs., 9st. 11b.	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. S. Lontes' Queenscliff, 4yrs., 7st. 8lbs.	C Heckford	0
Mr. J. Butters' Narrateur, 3yrs., 7st. ...	O. Bulteel	0
Mr. E. J. Hobbs' Usher, 5yrs., 8st. 2lbs. ...	H. Robbins	0
Mr. J. F. Appleyard's filly by Soliman... Alice Maude, 3yrs., 7st. 9lbs.	...A. Templeman	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Whistling Rufus, 9 to 2 each Exchequer and Usher, 5 to 1 Alice Maude filly, 100 to 15 Harcourt, 100 to 12 Narrateur, 100 to 1 Mulligatawny, and 100 to 8 each other. Won by half a length; three lengths divided second and third. The winner was bought in for 28[illegible] guines.

BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE—Of 1,000sovs., the nominator of the winner to receive 100sovs., the nominator of the second 50sovs., the owner of the second 100sovs., and the owner of the third 25sovs. 6 furlongs on the Straight Course.

Lord Rosebery's b c Bezonian, by Velasquez —Gas, 8st. 5lbs. (car. 8st 4 os.) ...	D. Maher	1
Major E Loder's ch c Galvani, by Laveno —Gallinaria, 9st.	B. Dillon	2
Lord Westbury's b g Poker, by Prince Hampton—Athumia, 7st. 5lbs. ...	C. Trigg	3
Mr. W. G. Stevens' colt by Teufel—Loyse, 7st. 8lbs.	A. Templeman	0
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's The Ring, 7st. 12lbs.	G. McCall	0
Col. W. Hall Walker's Order of Merit, 8st. 3lbs.	B. Lynham	0
Mr. G. Edwardes' Yentoi, 8st. 3lbs. ...	W. Higgs	0
Mr. Fairie's Eastern, 8st. 3lbs. ...	O. Madden	0
Mr. J. Musker's colt by Chevening—Rosa Melton, 7st. 8lbs.	W. Saxby	0
Mr. G. Edwardes' Raytoi, 8st. 7lbs. ...	W. Griggs	0
Lord Cadogan's Scintilla, 7st. 10lbs. ...	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. D. Fraser's colt by Lord Melton—Weybridge, 7st. 8lbs.	W. Williams	0

(*Winner trained by G. Blackwell.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 on Galvani, 10 to 1 each agst. Poker Bezonian and Yentoi, 100 to 6 Order of Merit, 25 to 1 others.

Won cleverly by a neck; four lengths divided second and third.

SEPTEMBER NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 300sovs.: second receives 20sovs., and the third 10sovs. 7 furlongs on the Jubilee Course.

Mr. E. F. Schiff's ch f Mimosa, by Santoi —May Girl, 7st. 13lbs.	G. McCall	1
Mr. M. Griffith's b filly by the Tartar—Addio, 7st. 7lbs.	C. Escott	2
Mr. D. R. Browning's b c Tom Wedgwood, 8st. 7lbs.	H. Stokes	3
Mr. W. G. Stevens' filly by Knight of Malta—Grey Light, 7st. 3lbs.	...F. Templeman	0
Mr. E. J. Hobbs' Maidencourt, 7st. 10lbs ...	H. Robbins	0
Mr. J. T. Wood's Rustica, 7st. 9lbs. ...	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. R. H. Henning's Terlinga, 8st. 9lbs. ...	W. Griggs	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Wise Mason, 8st. 7lbs. ...	J. Jarvis	0
Mr. G. P. Huntley's Cloudy Sky, 8st. 6lbs	A. Templeman	0
Capt. J. Orr Ewing's Blue Throat, 8st. 5lbs.	H. Randall	0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's K. C. B., 7st. 12lbs. ...	W. Daws	0
Mr. W. H. Schwind's Mitral, 7st. 11lbs. ...	G. Duller	0
Lord Carnarvon's Martinella, 7st. 9lbs. ...	H. Pike	0

(*Winner trained by W. T. Robinson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Mimosa, 5 to 1 each Tom Wedgwood and Martinella, 10 to 1 each Cloudy Sky and Rustica, 100 to 8 each Terlinga and Grey Light filly, and 100 to 7 each others.

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

DONCASTER.

The welcome presence of the King, the guest of Lord and Lady Savile, at Rufford Abbey, turned the attention of England to the Town Moor, which this week, for all who are interested in the sport of kings, becomes like Boston to the Americans, the hub, of creation, and all who can get there do so.

The veteran sportsman, who noted the enormous attendance for a Tuesday, could indeed wonder what it would be like on Leger day. The long row of stands was crowded, and so was the enlarged structure on the far side, while the holiday folk trooped in thousands over the heather and furze-clad moor which sadly wants rain, and though the course, on which a vast amount of labour and care in watering had been lavished, was in better condition, all the artificial watering in the world is scarcely as efficacious as a good soaking rain. Right along the greener edge the far crowd stretched to the Intake turn, tents and various structures raising their heads above the black and white riband, while the coaching and carriage brigade was densely packed, and locomotion almost impossible in Tattersall's and the further enclosure. A record attendance indeed!

DONCASTER WELTER PLATE (HANDICAP)—Of 400sovs.; second receives 50sovs. the Sandall mile.

Lord Derby's ch f Glucose, by Melton—Glue, 3yrs., 8st. 2lbs. (car. 8st. 3lbs.)...	D. Maher	1
Lord Dalmeny's b m Caravel, 6yrs., 9st. 4lbs.	W. Higgs	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's ch f Croisette, 3yrs., 7st. 7lbs	G. McCall	3
Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's Marlow, 3yrs., 7st. 12lbs.	H. Blades	0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Kuroki, 4yrs., 9st. 8lbs.	O. Madden	0
Mr. F. Taylor's Watford, 3yrs., 7st.	A. Templeman	0
Col. H. T. Fenwick's Ospedale, 3yrs., 7st.	J. Howard	0

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

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Caravel, 11 to 2 each Marlow and Croisette, 6 to 1 each Kuroki and Glucose, 7 to 1 Ospedale, and 10 to 1 Watford.

Won very cleverly by a length and a half; two lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 38⅖secs.

CHAMPAGNE STAKES—Of 30sovs each, with 1,000sovs. added; for two-year-old; second receives 100sovs and the third 50sovs. Red House in (5 furlongs 152 yard).

Capt. Greer's br or bl c Slieve Gallion, by Gallinule—Reclusion, 9st. ..	W. Higgs	1
Mr. W. Raphael's b c My Pet II., by Perth —My Mary, 9st.	O. Madden	2
Lord Rosebery's b c Bezonian, by Velasquez —Gas 9st	D. Maher	3
Major E. Loder's Weathercock, 9st. ...	B. Dillon	4
Mr. D. Faber's Candahar, 9st. ...	B. Lynham	5
Col. H. T. Fenwick's Rockbourne, 9st. ...	H. Randall	6
Mr. W. Clarke's Linacre, 9st.	G. McCall	7

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Slieve Gallion, 100 to 12 agst. My Pet II., 100 to 8 Linacre, 100 to 6 each Bezonian, Candahar, Rockbourne, and Weatherock.

Linacre fly-jumped when the webbing ascended, thereby losing a couple of lengths, and Slieve Gallion dashed away in advance of Candahar on the right, Bezonian on the left, heading Rockbourne and Weatherock, My Pet II., lying next. Coming to the bend for home Slieve Gallion was showing out with a three lengths' lead of Candahar, who dropped away beaten. Shortly afterwards Bezonian became the nearest attendant upon the favourite, who came striding on apace, and though My Pet II. raced throughout at the distance after being much interfered with, and took second place, nothing could make the slightest impression on Slieve Gallion, who made all the running, and won by a couple of lengths; a length and a half divided second and third. Weatherock was fourth, Candahar (ran fast) fifth, and Linacre last throughout. Time—1min. 9⅖secs.

GREAT YORKSHIRE HANDICAP PLATE—Of 1,300sovs.; second receives 200sovs., and third 100sovs. Old St. Leger Course (about one mile and 6 furlongs).

Mr. O. W Rayner's ch c Feather Bed, by Ravensbury—Bed of Roses, 4yrs., 7st. 4lbs. ... ...A. Templeman		1
Mr. Wm Clark's b f Demure, by Blairfinde—Shy Lady, 3yrs., 6st. ... ...F. L. Wootton		2
Mr. R. C. Thompson's b f Bibiani, by Childwick—Gold Mine, 4yrs., 7st. 2lbs. ...	H. Blades	3
Lord Derby's Chaucer, 6yrs., 8st. 11b (car. 8st. 3lbs.)	D. Maher	4
Mr. J. H. A. Marshall's St. Day, 5yrs., 7st.	H. Robbins	5
Lord Ellesmere's Winwick, 4yrs., 7st. 4lbs.	C. Trigg	6
Sir H. Randall's Kilwinning, 4yrs. 6st. 5lbs. (car. 6st. 7lbs.)	J. Plant	7
Mr. F. Alexander's Bitters, 5yrs., 7st. 12lbs. (car. 8st.)	B. Lynham	8
Lord Dalmeny's Ramrod, 3yrs., 7st. 9lbs. ..	W. Higgs	9
Mr. Imbert's Sandboy, 6yrs., 8st. 2lbs. ...	O. Madden	10
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Pane, 3yrs., 6st. 11b.	J. Howard	11
Mr. G. Faber's Mountain Rose, 6yrs, 7st. 11bs (car. 7st. 2lb.)	H. Pike	12

(*Winner trained by J. W. East.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Ramrod, 9 to 2 Feather Bed, 10 to 1 each Bitters, Winwick, and Kilwinning, 100 to 8 Mountain Rose, 100 to 7 each Sandboy and Chaucer, 20 to 1 each Demure, Bibiani, St. Day, and Pane.

Won in gallant style by three lengths; five lengths divided second and third. Time—3mins. 2⅖secs.

The sight on Wednesday was an impressive one, tight packing everywhere; and when the horses passed the stands the flash of so many faces all turning in the same direction was most peculiarly striking. Tuesday's enormous number was put in the shade, patrician and proletarian alike doing justice to the occasion, honoured by the presence of that thorough sportsman, King Edward the VII., and general regret was expressed that His Majesty had nothing good enough this year to carry the Royal jacket in the Leger. The county and grand stands were a blaze of beauty, the dainty toilettes of the fair sex, numerously represented, lending lustre to the *mise en scène*, and at their feet a mass of humanity seethed and struggled inside the spacious area enclosed by the railings, while the long tiers of cheaper stands, and the wide strip of ground up to the Intake turn was as difficult to traverse as a crowd in front of the hustings on the declaration of the poll. A phalanx of motors attested to the growing popularity of the flying monster, and right glad must their occupants have been to exchange the dusty country roads for the cool, tarred thoroughfares of Doncaster, where dust does not corrupt. Four-in-hands, barouches, phaetons, gigs, and *id genus omne* made an inspiring show, and in continuity a handy plateau from which generous hosts lavished hearty hospitality to enviable friends. A cheer some time after one announced the arrival of the Rufford Abbey party, headed by His Majesty, who, looking remarkably well, seemed very pleased at the hearty Yorkshire welcome, and with the seal of Royal approval, every man present felt the satisfaction of feeling that he was doing his duty to king and country. It was wonderful to see how good the going was after such a parching season, though the dust began to be beaten out of the turf.

CLEVELAND HANDICAP PLATE—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs. the Santall mile.

Major Eustace Loder's ch c Amirable Crichton, by Isinglass—Admiration, 3yrs., 7st. 10lbs. ... ...A. Templeman		1
Lord Carnarvon's ch g Carnegie, 5yrs., 7st.	P. Quinn	2
Lord Penrhyn's ch m La Petite Dame, 5yrs. 7st 4lbs.	J. Cockeram	3
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Croisette, 3yrs., 6st. 2lbs.	T. Jennings	0
Sir E. Cassel's Killeagh, 3yrs., 7st. 7lbs. ...	J. Martin	0
Capt. Greer's Vincula, 5yrs., 7st. 2lbs. ...	P. Gibbons	0
Mr. R. J. Hannam's Arabi, 6yrs., 6st. 7lbs.	C. Jones	0
Mr. F. Alexander's Andover, 5yrs., 8st. 10lbs,	B. Lynham	0
M. M. Caillault's Camisard, 4yrs., 7st. 4lbs.	H. Blades	0
Mr. N. H. Scott's Brettanby, 5yrs., 7st. (car. 7st. 4lbs.)	J. Murray	0
Sir E. Vincent's Black Auster, 3yrs., 6st. 5lbs. (car. 6st. 6lbs.)	J. Plant	0

(*Winner trained by P. P. Gilpin.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Andover and La Petite Dame, 6 to 1 Admirable Crichton, 8 to 1 Carnegie, 10 to 1 each Killeagh, Vincula, and Croisette, 100 to 8 each Brettanby and Black Auster, and 20 to 1 each others (offered).

Won by shortest of heads; three lengths divided second and third. Time—1min 30⅖secs.

ST. LEGER STAKES—Of 25sovs. each; for three-year-old; second receives 300sovs. and the third 100sovs. out of the stakes. Old St. Leger Course (about 1 mile 6 furlongs and 1 yards).

Duke of Westminster's br c Troutbeck, by Ladas—Rydal Mount, 9st. ...	G. Stern	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's br c Prince William, by Bill of Portland—La Vierge, 9st. ...	W. Halsey	2
Mr. J. A de Rothschild's br c Beppo, by Marco—Pitti, 9st.	W. Higgs	3
Lord Derby's Keystone II., 8st. 11lbs. ...	D. Maher	4
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Haytor, 9st. ...	O. Madden	5
M. R. de Monbel's Storm, 9st. ...	G. Parfrement	6
Mr. G. Faber's Malua, 9st.	B. Lynham	7
Mr. Fairie's Plum Tree, 9st.	M. Cannon	8
Mr. L. Robinson's Gingal, 9st. ...	G. McCall	9
Mr. A. James' Gorgos, 9st.	H. Jones	10
Mr. J. Bell's George IV., 9st.	J. Jarvis	0
Mr. C. F. Hildyard's Harriet, 8st. 11lbs. ...	J. Priestman	0

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Keystone II., 5 to 1 Troutbeck, 10 to 1 each Storm and Plum Tree, 100 to 9 Beppo, 100 to 8 Malua, 100 to 6 Gorgos, 20 to 1 Haytor, 25 to 1 Prince William, 33 to 1 Gingal, 100 to 1 each Harriet and George IV.

Keystone II. and Troutbeck were saddled at the stables, but soon after entering the paddock the order came, "Mount, please, jockeys," and Lynham threw a leg over Malua, then Gingal, Prince William, and Beppo were next got ready, and the dozen runners were marshalled for the parade without incident, the preliminary canter being led by George IV. from Malua and

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Gorgos, the first pair to line up at the gate being Beppo and Plum Tree, whilst a delay of fourteen minutes was occasioned by the temper displayed by Storm, whilst others fidgetty were Troutbeck and Keystone II. The Duke of Westminster's colt was well on his legs when the lever was handled, and trotting up to his horses, was, with Keystone II., the best off the mark, whilst Storm, George IV., Prince William and Gorgos hung fire, and got more or less badly away. When finding the balance of their stride, Troutbeck raced away in front of Beppo, the pair making a sound pace for Keystone II., who was closely attended by Harriet and Malua, then at an interval came Gingal and Haytor, whilst laying several lengths off came Gorgos and Plum Tree, the last three being Prince William, George IV., and Storm. Going up the hill Troutbeck was showing out a length from Beppo, who in turn was separated by double that distance from Keystone II. and Malua, whilst Gingal, who had commenced slowly, was moving up in front of Gorgos and Prince William, with Storm next, and Harriet now dropping into the ruck. Reappearing over the rise, Troutbeck was still at the head of affairs, having increased the advantage slightly over Beppo, whilst side by side came Keystone II., and Malua, and after a gap of three lengths came Gingal and Gorgos, behind whom lay Prince William. Haytor was now last, excepting the beaten-off Harriet. At the Red House Beppo reduced Troutbeck's lead, whilst Malua had deprived Keystone II. of third place, Plum Tree and Gorgos being the next pair in advance of Prince William and Gingal. At the five furlong starting-point Beppo had drawn almost upsides with Troutbeck, with Keystone II. well up on the rails, in front of Prince William, Gingal, and Gorgos. Rounding the Intake turn Gingal ran a trifle wide, and bumped and carried out Gorgos, and Troutbeck came on with a very slight lead of Beppo, who actually headed him 200 yards from home, but immediately dropped back again, and though Prince William came with a wet sail inside the distance, Troutbeck battled the finish out in the gamest possible style, and won a shade luckily, amid a tornado of cheers, by a head; a similar distance divided second and third. Keystone II. (always prominent) a neck away was placed fourth by the judge, Haytor fifth, then two lengths off came Storm (badly away) sixth, Malua (ran well) seventh, Plum Tree eighth, Gingal ninth, Gorgos tenth, and Harriet (beaten off) last. Time—3mins. 4½ secs.

RUFFORD ABBEY PLATE (HANDICAP)—Of 400sovs; second receives 50sovs., and third 20sovs. 2 miles over the Old Course.

Mr. H. Lindemere's b g St. Wulfram, by St. Frusquin—Winifred II., 4yrs., 8st. 9lbs.	H. Randall	1
Mr. Vyner's ch h Killigrew, 5yrs., 6st 8lbs.	A. Flanagan	2
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch h Great Scot, aged, 8st. 8lbs.	B. Dillon	3
Lord Carnarvon's Marliacea, 4yrs., 7st. 2lbs.	A. Templeman	0
Lord Ellesmere's Sotto Voce, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb.	J. Howard	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Savernake, 4yrs., 6st. 7lbs.	W. Hives	0
Mr. W. Raphael's Montrouge, 4yrs., 6st. 4lbs. (car. 6st. 7lbs.)	J. Plant	0

(Winner trained by F. Double.)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Marliacea, 3 to 1 St. Wulfram, 4 to 1 Great Scot, 7 to 1 Killigrew, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won by three lengths; a length and a half divided second and third. Time—3mins. 22½secs.

One cannot continue the pursuit of business or pleasure at high pressure without a bit of a rest, and it came for some inscrutable reason at Doncaster on the Portland Plate day, when a comparative handful of spectators replaced the battalions that had hardly left a vacant inch of grass from the winning post up to the Red House on both sides of the course, were replaced by skeleton regiments, most of whose members had gone on furlough. The defeat of one of the most popular favourites in the Leger—a shattered idol—had something to do with this state of affairs, as after a general *débâcle* Yorkshire took a metaphorical spell at itself, but another important factor was the fact that His Majesty had also taken a rest, and society did the same. Before the second race the promised rain sent everyone to shelter, coming down steady fashion to tell of a reservoir in store. Of course umbrellas were scarce and the charm of a September afternoon was a bit marred, mild enough to stave off the evil day of greatcoats, which will soon become an adjunct to a racing kit. The going was harder, of course, but not so bad after all, and the card, including the Portland Plate, an appetising one.

ROUS PLATE—Of 500 sovs.; for two-year-olds; second receives 50sovs. ¼ mile.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's ch c Polar Star, by Pioneer—Go On, 9st. 8lbs.	B. Lynham	1
Sir R. W. Jardine's b c Downshire, 8st. 7lbs.	O. Madden	2

(Winner trained by W. Robinson.)

BETTING: 20 to 1 on Polar Star.

Won in a common hack canter on a tight rein by a length and a half. Time—1min. 17½secs.

ALEXANDRA PLATE HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs. Last mile and a half over the Old Course.

Mr. L. Robinson's b m Laveuse, by Laveno—Irish Girl, 5yrs., 7st. 11lbs.	W. Saxby	1
Mr. W. Bass' ch c King Duncan, 4yrs., 8st. 5lbs.	O. Madden	2
Mr. J. F. Appleyard's ch h Given Up, 5yrs., 7st. 13lbs.	A. Templeman	3
Duke of Portland's Scaraben, 4yrs., 7st. 2lbs.	W. Earl	0
Lord Ellesmere's Kroonstad, 6yrs., 7st. 5lbs. (car 7st. 7lbs.)	W. Griggs	0
Mr. J. Mainthorp's Wise Love, 4yrs., 6st 10lbs.	J. Plant	0

(Winner trained by J. Brewer.)

BETTING: 11 to 8 King Duncan, 5 to 1 agst. Given Up, 11 to 2 Kroonstad, 8 to 1 Scaraben, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won in a canter by three lengths; a like distance separated second and third.

PORTLAND PLATE—Of 800sovs., added to handicap sweeptakes of 10sovs. each; second receives 50sovs., and the third 25sovs. Red House in (5 furlongs and 152 yards).

Mr. L. Neumann's b c Nero, by Eager—Firelight, 3yrs., 6st. 5lbs.	F. Wootton	1
Col. R. Kincaid Smith's ch h Melayr, by Ayrshire—Melton Queen, 5yrs., 9st.	D. Maher	2
Mr. A. Bailey's b h Camp Fire II., by Pearl Diver—Wallflower, 6yrs., 8st 2lbs.	H. Randall	3
Mr. D. Clarke's Sweet Mary, 3yrs., 7st. 2lbs.	C. Escott	4
Mr. A. James' Golden Gleam, 4yrs., 8st. 5lbs.	H. Jones	5
Sir E. Vincent's Ulalume, 3yrs., 6st. 5lbs.	J. Plant	6
Mr. C. Hibbert's Fire Clay, 3yrs., 6st. 3lbs.	W. Hives	7
Mrs. H. V. Jackson's Barcelona Park, 3yrs., 7st. 3lbs.	H. Blades	8
Lord Fitzwilliams' Foresight, 3yrs., 7st. 8lbs.	A. Templeman	9
Mr. C. Hibbert's Snowflight, 4yrs., 7st. 5lbs.	G. McCall	10
Mr. E. Dresden's Home Truth, 5yrs., 8st. 2lbs.	B. Lynham	0
Mr. A. Bostock's Ignorance, 3yrs., 7st. 2lbs.	H. Robbins	0
Mr. P. Nelke's St. Luke, aged, 6st. 12lbs.	A. Saxby	0
Mr. A. Greville's Ladytown, 4yrs., 6st. 9lbs.	C. Heckford	0
Lord Derby's Anniversary II., 3yrs., 6st. 9lbs.	E. Lancaster	0
Mr. G. Menzies' Japan, 6yrs., 6st. 8lbs.	A. Flanagan	0

(Winner trained by Mr. P. P. Gilpin.)

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Melayr, 7 to 1 Foresight, 8 to 1 Golden Gleam, 100 to 12 Snowflight, 10 to 1 each Camp Fire II., Barcelona Park and Japan, 100 to 9 Ignorance, 100 to 8 Nero, 100 to 7 Home Truth, 100 to 6 each Sweet Mary and Ulalume, 20 to 1 each aginst. others (offered).

Won by half a length; two lengths was the margin between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs. On passing the post, Foresight slipped up and unseated his jockey, but the latter was not hurt in the least.

CRICKET.

GENTLEMEN *vs.* PLAYERS.—Played at Scarborough on 6th, 7th and 8th September. Drawn.

PLAYERS.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Hayward, b Douglas	...	28	c Foster, b Knox ...	62
Rhodes, c Payne, b Douglas	...	19	c Foster, b Douglas ...	3
Tyldesley, c Payne, b Napier	...	15	b Douglas ...	31
Denton, not out	...	157	c Spooner, b Knox ...	38
Hirst, c Smith, b Knox	...	6	c Douglas, b Napier ...	53
Hayes, c Napier, b Hutchings		13	not out	122
Tunnicliffe, run out	...	53	c Smith, b Wynyard...	21
Myers, c Payne, b Douglas	...	0	not out	7
Thompson, b Hutchings	...	4		
Haigh, b Hutchings	..	1		
Hunter, b Hutchings	...	0		
B. 12, l.-b. 12, n.-b. 4	...	28	B. 25, l.-b 5, n.-b. 6, w. 1	37
Total ...	...	324	Total (6 wkts.) ..	*374

*Innings declared closed.

GENTLEMEN.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, c and b Myers		19	c Hayward, b Rhodes	54
Capt. E. G. Wynyard, c Tyldesley, b Thompson	...	137	c Hayes, b Rhodes ...	42
H. K. Foster, b Hirts	...	28	b Haigh	18
F. L. Fane, c Myers, b Rhodes		61	b Tyldesley ...	24
K. L. Hutchings, c Hunter, b Myers	...	36	b Haigh	14
E. Smith, b Myers	...	36	not out	4
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Hirst, b Rhodes	...	10	not out	35
M. W. Payne, c Tyldesley, b Myers	...	7	st Hunter, b Rhodes	2
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, c Tunnicliffe, b Rhodes	...	4		
G. G. Napier, not out	...	6		
N. A. Knox, c Thompson, b Rhodes	...	20		
B. 2, l.-b 6, n.-b. 15	...	23	B. 8, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 6	15
Total ...	...	387	Total (6 wkts.)* ...	208

*Innings declared closed.

PLAYERS.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Knox ..	13	0	83	1	21	1	110	2
Douglas ...	21	3	89	3	20	2	70	2
Napier ...	18	0	80	1	9	0	56	1
Hutchings ...	8·5	5	15	4	8	0	35	0
Smith ...	6	0	29	0	6	2	27	0
					Wynyard	8	0	39	1

Knox delivered four no-balls, and Napier six no-balls and one wide.

GENTLEMEN.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Hirst ...	14	1	48	1	7	0	49	0
Myers ...	17	1	76	4	7	0	26	0
Rhodes ...	21·1	0	122	4	13	1	57	3
Thompson ...	13	2	63	1	4	0	14	0
Haigh ...	12	1	56	0	9	0	37	2
					Tyldesley	2	0	7	1
					Denton	2	1	3	0

Thompson delivered thirteen no-balls, Myers seven, and Hirst one.

KENT *vs.* REST OF ENGLAND.—Played on 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th September. Rest won by 251 runs. Score:—

REST OF ENGLAND.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, b Blythe	...	15	b Fielder ...	14
Hayward, c Seymour, b Fielder		51	st Huish, b Fielder ...	17
Tyldesley, c Dillon, b Fielder		84	b Dillon	109
F. L. Fane, st Huish, b Blythe		75	c Woolley, b Fielder ...	50
Hirst, b Hutchings ..		41	c Humphreys, b Fielder	17
P. F. Warner (capt.), b Hutchings ..	...	2	c Blythe, b Humphreys	77
Rhodes, b Fielder	...	15	c Seymour, b Blythe	1
Buckenham, not out	..	49	c Seymour, b Marsham	20
Lees, c Huish, b Fielder	...	2	not out	28
Haigh, b Fielder	...	0		
Humphries, b Humphreys	...	18		
B. 5, l.-b. 10, w. 4, n.-b. 1		20	B. 4, l.-b. 2, w. 2, n.-b 3	11
Total ...		392	Total (8 wkts.)* ...	344

*Innings declared closed.

KENT.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
C. J. Burnup, c Rhodes, b Lees		89	c Hirst, b Buckenham	2
E. W. Dillon, b Buckenham ...		23	b Hirst	11
Seymour, c Hayward, b Hirst		1	c Buckenham, b Hirst	48
K. L. Hutchings, c Humphries, b Buckenham ...	...	79	c Tyldesley, b Hirst ...	3
Woolley, c Rhodes, b Haigh ...		52	c Hirst, b Buckenham	24
Humphreys, c Humphries, b Hirst ...	...	38	c Lees, b Hirst ...	4
R. N. R. Blaker, c and b Lees		46	b Buckenham ...	21
C. H. B. Marsham (capt.), b Buckenham ...		5	b Buckenham ...	4
Huish, c Hayward, b Lees ...		11	b Buckenham ...	0
Blythe, run out		0	not out	1
Fielder, not out ...		0	c Spooner, b Buckenham	0
B. 1, L-b. 17, w. 2, n.-b. 1 ...		21	L.-b. 1, n. b. 1 ...	2
Total ...		365	Total ...	120

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

REST OF ENGLAND.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Fielder ...	44	10	133	5	32	6	109	4
Blythe ...	46	7	158	2	35	3	100	1
Humphreys ..	13·2	1	51	1	10	1	30	0
Hutchings ...	12	2	38	2	9	1	31	0
Woolley ...	3	1	12	0	11	0	33	0
					Dillon	5	0	21	1
					Marsham	0·1	0	0	1

KENT.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
Hirst ...	29	6	79	2	19	1	73	4
Buckenham ...	27	4	106	3	17·4	4	45	6
Haigh ...	14	2	53	1	...	...	...	...
Lees ...	15·5	4	65	3	...	...	...	...
Rhodes ...	10	0	41	0	1	1	0	0

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FINAL PLACINGS.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
C. J. Burnup ...	21	1,207	179	3	67·05
Hayward ...	61	3,518	219	8	66·37
K. L. Hutchings ...	34	1,597	176	4	53·24
B. J. T. Bosanquet ...	8	418	101	0	51·87
Arnold ...	39	1,767	166	4	50·48
J. Iremonger ...	43	1,791	200*	6	48·18
P. Perrin ...	43	1,893	150	3	47·32
Tyldesley ...	52	2,270	295*	3	46·32
Hirst ...	58	2,385	169	6	45·86
C. O. H. Sewell ...	9	409	107	0	45·44
Hayes ...	56	2,309	218	5	45·27
Rev. F. H. Gillingham ...	17	679	102	2	45·26
A. O. Jones ...	39	1,560	105	3	43·33
E. W. Dillon ...	15	562	85	2	43·23
W. B. Burns ...	32	1,206	165	4	43·07
P. F. Warner ...	33	1,299	137	2	41·90
T. S. Fishwick ...	23	919	135	1	41·77
Devey ...	34	1,237	110*	4	41·23
Denton ...	60	2,287	157*	4	40·83
Hobbs ...	53	1,913	162*	6	40·70
J. R. Mason ...	18	649	88	2	40·56
Baker (Warwick) ...	25	848	141	4	40·38
Rowley ...	43	1,629	167*	2	39·73
R. N. R. Blaker ...	18	672	122	1	39·52
A. C. Johnston ...	24	903	150	1	39·26
G. T. Branston ...	26	770	86	6	38·50
Capt. E. G. Wynyard ...	18	611	137	2	38·37
J. N. Buchanan ...	15	558	118	0	37·20
C. J. B. Wood	44	1,508	225	3	36·78
Killick	50	1,767	164	1	36·06
J. Gunn	41	1,395	112	2	35·76
F. H. B. Champain ...	10	319	87	1	35·44
Sharp	42	1,412	117	2	35·30
A. J. L. Hill	20	629	110	2	34·94
F. L. Fane	46	1,572	130	1	34·93
R. A. Young	16	523	150	1	34·86
P. R. Johnson	29	941	163	2	34·85
E. M. Ashcroft ...	29	940	118	2	34·81
E. H. D. Sewell ...	9	309	107	0	34·33
H. K. Foster	41	1,372	124	1	34·30
Quaife	35	1,043	116*	4	33·61
W. M. Turner	34	924	104*	6	33·00
Capt. E. I. M. Barrett ...	11	294	74	2	32·66
Kinneir	36	1,031	171	4	32·21
Braund	34	896	73	6	32·00
James Seymour ...	42	1,244	116	3	31·89
C. J. T. Pool	24	731	164	1	31·78
Cuffe	39	1,112	103*	4	31·77
Llewellyn	35	1,013	158*	3	31·65
R. H. Spooner	51	1,580	240	1	31·60

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Huddleston ...	234·1	65	613	50	12·26
Cuttell	442·1	170	909	67	13·56
Haigh	971·3	209	2,540	174	14·59
N. R. Udal ...	146·1	53	434	29	14·96
Hirst	1306·1	271	3,434	208	16·50
A. Hallam ...	842·2	288	1,723	104	16·56
Dennett	1145·5	256	3,096	175	17·69
Gregson	151·1	27	428	24	17·83
C. Baker (Northants)	50·1	9	198	11	18·00
Bestwick... ...	776·1	186	2,123	115	18·46
Rev. J. Burrough ...	59	19	186	10	18·60
Wass	609·2	130	1,888	100	18·88
A. F. Morcom ...	255·4	57	700	37	18·91
H. J. Goodwin ...	78·2	12	286	15	19·06
Tarrant	626	135	1,740	91	19·12
Deyes	64·3	14	192	10	19·20
Kermode	592·2	149	1,724	89	19·37
W. Brearley ...	253·4	36	878	45	19·51
Vogler	374·1	67	1,234	63	19·58
Harry	618·1	200	1,708	87	19·63
N. A. Knox ...	754·5	107	2,828	141	19·63
Blythe	886·5	243	2,209	111	19·90
F. J. Wyatt ...	139	23	438	22	19·90
Mead (Essex) ...	1079·1	317	2,685	133	20·18
Fielder	1159·3	241	3,756	186	20·19
Lees	1258·5	321	3,402	168	20·25
J. N. Crawford ...	887·3	237	2,394	118	20·28
E. C. Kirk ...	92·3	23	244	12	20·33
Sedgwick ...	78	10	327	16	20·43
W. G. Grace ...	84·2	18	268	13	20·61
J. R. Mason ...	245	77	646	31	20·83
Woolley	371·4	108	887	42	21·11
H. Young... ...	169 3	36	453	21	21·57
Hargreave ...	1,034	315	2,417	112	21·58
J. Gunn	876·4	185	2,427	112	21·66
R.W. R. Hawtin ...	52	8	218	10	21·80
C. J. B. Wood ...	103·5	25	377	17	22·17
Thompson ...	922·1	161	3,020	136	22·20
Hill	230	38	780	35	22·28
W. W. Odell ...	785·3	181	2,037	91	22·38
F. J. V. Hopley ...	66·1	9	224	10	22·40
P. R. May ...	490	84	1,707	75	22·76
Moorhouse ...	488 2	112	1,304	57	22·87
H. Purdy ...	180·4	41	412	21	22·95
J. W. H. T. Douglas ...	621·4	113	2,144	93	23·05
A. E. Relf ..	1100·4	318	2,464	106	23·24
P. H. Ford ...	244·5	49	723	31	23·32
C. McGahey ...	155	27	423	18	23·50
Rhodes ...	959·2	177	3,018	128	23·57
Rushby ...	372·3	66	1,191	50	23·82
Fairservice ...	388·3	93	1,081	45	24·02

ROWING.

CAMBRIDGE *vs.* HARVARD.

The International 'Varsity eight-oared race between Cambridge and Harvard, over the University course on the Thames, from Putney to Mortlake, resulted, as the Light Blues anticipated, in their victory by two lengths. It looked at one time as though the winning distance would be greater, but Harvard sported grandly in last three hundred yards and reduced their opponents' advantage considerably. An ideal day was obtained for such a struggle—bright and fine so although the wind was rather against the crews it was light and variable, and left scarcely anything to be desired. There was, therefore, nothing in the stations, and the race was fought out in a most sportsmanlike fashion.

A big crowd was expected, and duly arrived. Before eleven o'clock there was quite a large gathering to see the crews take a pipe-opener on the ebb tide. Opinions were still very varied as to the chances of the rival sets of oarsmen. Some people thought Cambridge rowed very well, and showed beautiful polish, while others declared they were unsteady, and looked too fine-drawn in appearance. The tide was late in turning, but when it did get round it came up in smart fashion. The towpath at Putney was crowded with people all along the half-mile between the Bridge and Ashlone-road, and certainly when the race started the banks of the river presented such a sight as had never previously been witnessed in the memory of the proverbial oldest inhabitant.

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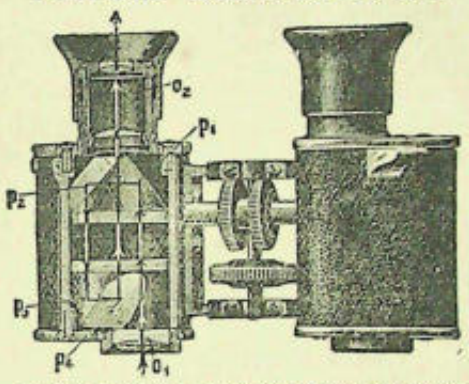

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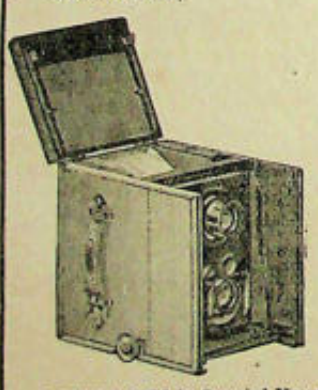

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Preparations for the race were made early. The toss for choice of stations resulted in the Cambridge president winning, and he chose the Surrey side. A departure from the ordinary course of procedure was made in regard to the starting of the racing boats. Harvard claimed to be started by Tom Gibson, who has been starting them in all their sprints; so Cambridge put in a claim to provide their own starter, in the person of Doggett Cobb. The arrangement was mutually agreed. Some of the launches that followed the race took up their positions an hour and a half before the appointed time to start, 4-30. The *Hibernia* carried Mr. R. C. Lehmann, the umpire, and the *Maritana* was her attendant. All the boats were tremendously crowded, but all were able to follow the race, without the slightest mishap. The wind had been shifting about a little, but did not promise to present any great difficulty by fighting the tide, and as a matter of fact the crews had smooth water to row in from start to finish.

At a quarter past four, Harvard, as challengers, got afloat from the London R. C. They had just left the hard when the Light Blues appeared, and each crew reached their starting boat well before 4-30. The actual time of the start of the race was really a little before the half-hour had struck.

Cambridge, as expected, went off in splendid style. They rowed 10 strokes in the first 15secs., 19 in the first half-minute, and 39 in the full minute. Against this Harvard showed a stroke more in the first 15secs., 20 in the half-minute, and 38 in the full minute. The Americans adopted these tactics with a view of trying to hold their opponents from the start. In this they failed, as the Cantabs began to show in the lead in a very few strokes. At the Duke's Head they were a quarter-length to the good, and at the London flagstaff the Cambridge coxswain was level with the Harvard bow man. It was a fine race to watch, and the crowd both on the Fulham embankment and the Putney towpath cheered vociferously.

After the first minute Stuart dropped to 34, but still kept getting away, although Harvard were rowing very hard, and even in the Putney Reach the result of the race was prognosticated successfully. The Light Blues were nicely clear at the half-mile, and reached the Craven Steps in 2mins. 19secs. from the start. Scott steered rather wide from that point to the mile on the Surrey side, and his example was followed by Blagden. Cambridge were still going away, and led by two and a half lengths when they "touched" the Mile Post, which is 125 yards short of the full mile over this course. This the Cambridge crew had rowed in 4mins. 7secs. Between this point and Hammersmith Bridge Cambridge considerably increased their lead; they were three lengths ahead at Harrod's and a little more at Hammersmith Bridge. Time—7mins. 23secs.

Harvard were still pulling along gamely, but had dropped to 33 to the minute, at which stroke they were giving more like their practice form than they had done at the start. A slight headwind prevailed up Chiswick, but the water was still good, and the crews made excellent progress on the fast flowing tide. All the way from start to finish of the course the banks of the river were black with spectators, who showed tremendous enthusiasm. At Chiswick Church, which the leaders reached in 11mins. 51secs., Cambridge were four lengths to the good; and although Harvard spurted gamely along the Devonshire Meadows, they could make little impression upon their opponents. Still, the gap between the boats was not so wide at Barnes Bridge. It was calculated at three lengths, the time returned being 16mins. 5secs. Harvard were rowing in good shape, but after going through the bridge Blagden failed to take the full advantage of the bend on the Middlesex station and the boat got in behind Cambridge, who looked a good four lengths in front of the White Hart.

Still the Americans had not given up all hopes. Filley spurted up to 35, and kept his crew going at that right to the finish. They certainly pulled up well, but Cambridge had the race in hand, and scarcely increasing their stroke from the 32 per minute which they had been rowing for the major portion of the journey, the Light Blues won well, by two lengths. This was the verdict by the distance judge, Mr. Fred Fenner, of the London R. C. The time for the distance was 19mins. 18secs., which is good, but well outside record.

Cambridge showed beautiful form throughout, and fully justified the confidence they felt in themselves. Their light mode of training, which was objected to by some people, was

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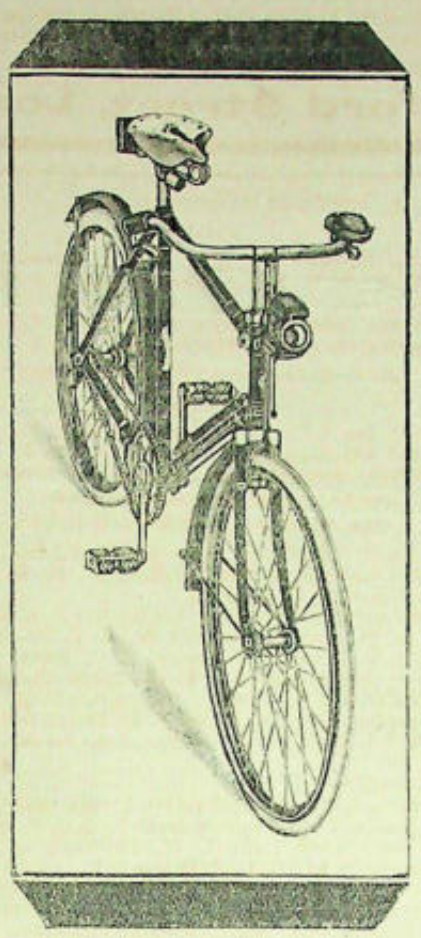

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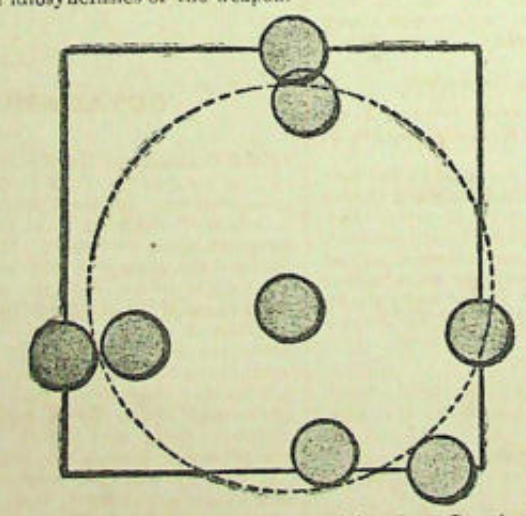

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September 23rd, 1905.

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undoubtedly a good one with men who had undertaken so much practice work and race rowing during the last twelve months, and Messrs. S. D. Muttlebury and F. J. Escombe, the coaches, are to be congratulated on such a satisfactory result.

Harvard certainly rowed up to their good trials form, but were chopped at the start. Yet afterwards they regained it and finished the race in good shape, although losers. President Goldsmith, at the subsequent dinner, testified to the American crew's excellence by the remark: "We rowed every stroke as hard as we could." Mr. R. C. Lehmann, M.P., also heartily congratulated Harvard on the splendid way they finished the race. Colonel Willan, the chairman, was equally complimentary, and all rowing men of sound judgment agreed that for a losing crew Harvard rowed splendidly.

CAMBRIDGE.

		Height.	Age.	st.	lbs.
	A. B. Close-Brooks (Winchester and First Trinity) (bow) ...	5 9	22	11	4
2	H. J. Benham (Fauconberge) (Jesus)	5 8½	21	12	1
3	H. M. Goldsmith (Sherbone) (Jesus)	6 2	20	12	2½
4	M. Donaldson (Charterhouse) (First Trinity)	6 1½	21	13	8½
5	H. G. Baynes (Leighton Park) (First Trinity)	6 5	21	14	0
6	R. V. Powell (Eton) (Third Trinity)	6 2	21	12	6
7	B. C. Johnstone (Eton) (Third Trinity)	5 10	23	12	8½
	D. C. R. Stuart (Cheltenham) (Trinity Hall) (stroke)	5 8	21	11	0
	B. S. A. Scott (St. Paul's and Trinity Hall) (cox)	5 6½	23	8	8

HARVARD.

		Height.	Age.	st.	lbs.
	B. M. Tappan (Nobles-Harvard) (bow)	6 0	21	12	1
2	S. W. Fish (Groton-Harvard) ...	6 0	21	11	12
3	P. W. Flint (Worcester-Harvard) ...	5 10½	21	12	0
4	C. Morgan (Harrow-Harvard) ...	5 9½	20	12	8
5	J. Richardson (Nobles-Harvard) ...	6 4	21	12	13
6	R. L. Bacon (Groton-Harvard) ...	6 1	21	13	4½
7	D. A. Newhall (Haverford-Harvard)	6 0	21	12	13
	D. O. Filley (Rugby-Harvard) (stroke)	6 0	21	11	12
	M. B. Blagden (Groton-Harvard) (cox)	5 5½	20	7	5

ATHLETICS.

S.L.H. AUTUMN MEETING.

Although in the Metropolis there are many athletic and cycling clubs, unhappily there are, from various circumstances, few able to promote sport on the same gigantic scale as that which has for a number of years past, been associated with the South London Harriers, and made their name famous.

Not only are the "Irrepressibles" fortunate in their ability to obtain the use of a first-class ground for their meetings, but they also invariably succeed in submitting a programme which appeal to the masses. Insatiable as the public appetite is for good things, the most exacting person must have been well pleased with the bill of fare provided by the S.L.H. on Saturday at Kennington Oval on the occasion of their autumn athletic and cycling meeting.

Ten events, embracing three hours and three-quarters sport, for which there were 578 competitors, made up the programme, which, although lengthy, was perfectly engineered, and certainly yielded some of the best racing of the kind seen in the South of England this season. Doubtless the Cambridge *vs.* Harvard Boat Race attracted many who would otherwise have patronised the S.L.H. meeting. England prides itself on its patriotism, and in that respect probably the boat race had a stronger claim upon the people. For all that, there were about 8,000 at the Oval, and it goes without saying that another success was scored by the popular club upon which it is to be warmly congratulated.

As regards the flat racing events, the outstanding features were the meritorious performances, from their marks, of W. Coales, Thrapston C. C., and H. M. C. Ledger, Ipswich Burton A. C. The former a diminutive Northants runner, possessing plenty of grit, gained the easiest victory of the day in the three miles handicap, off 60 yards, in good time. Though only twenty years of age, Coales is not a novice. During the three years he has been on the track he has been fairly successful in the Midlands, and the good opinion formed of him by the handicapper in this race was fully justified by the result. The winner will be a champion before long, and wear the colours of a prominent London club.

We have seen several very fast half-miles run at the Oval, but we do not remember a race over that distance being won in the remarkably fast time in which H. M. C. Ledger got home on Saturday. He started off 60 yards it is true; but A. Astley, the champion, would have been run of his legs in trying to concede such a start in 1min. 53⅗secs.

The final of the sprint, well taken by P. White (Highgate H.), furnished a surprise. The form of other men in the preliminary heats pointed to some one else as the likely winner. A further surprise was forthcoming in the 250 yards race, in which J. B. Densham displayed exceptional form and beat a good field.

Herne Hill H gave another taste of their quality when it comes to inter-team racing over a mile on level terms, and F. A. Knott (S.L.H.), who proved the fleetest taking part in the race, ran well to do 4mins. 26⅖secs.

At relay racing the S.L.H. continue to beat all comers, although the Polytechnic H. threaten to be dangerous rivals in the future, as well as the Highgate H. Certainly the result of Saturday's race gave one that impression. Whether the "Twort Cleminson A. C.," which was represented in the event by a team of brothers, will figure as prominently in this branch of athletics as the Graces have done in cricket remains to be seen. At their initial venture they beat as many teams as beat them.

The two cycling competitions furnished, as usual, some keen racing. W. Lower, Balham C.C., who won the mile, is an improving rider, and followed up his second to Buck in the mile championship the previous week by another well judged finish. Music was discoursed throughout the afternoon by the London Victoria Military Band.

100 YARDS HANDICAP (OPEN.)

Final.

P. White, Highgate H., 8½, 1; F. C. Curtis, Polytechnic Harriers, 6½, 2; W. W. Martin, Essex Beggles, 7, 3; J. A. Wells, Reading A. C., 4, 4.

The winner finished strongly, and won by a full yard; half a yard covering the others. Time—10secs.

HALF-MILE BICYCLE HANDICAP (OPEN.)

Final.

J. T. Scott, Peg C.C., 52, 1; J. Ing, Ux C.C., 95, 2; F. H. Harman, Put A.C., 50, 3; A. Harding, P.C.C., 70, 4.

A magnificent race. Scott got on terms near home, and won by a wheel; equally close third. Time—66⅕secs.

ONE MILE INVITATION TEAM RACE.

F. A. Knott, S.L.H., 1; J. Gregson, St. B.I.A.C., 2; J. E. Deakin, H.H.H., 3; E. C. Barry, H.H.H., 4; H. D. Montague, M. H., 5; J. Henney, H. H. H., 6.

The actual runners were—South London H.: F. A. Knott, L. J. Manogue, A. W. Clay-Thomas, and W. R. B. Thomas. Herne Hill H.: J. E. Deakin, J. Henney, E. C. Barry, and N. S. Hutchinson. Polytechnic H.: S. de Conde Cookson, J. G. Beale, F. Hatch, and B. C. Long. Malden H.: H. D. Montague, J. F. Fitzgerald, and C. S. Talisbury. St. Bride's Inst. A. C.: J. Gregson, L. J. L. Pullar, F. J. L. Pullar, F. S. Cleveley, and W. A. Lines.

Team placings:—

Herne H. H., 3, 4, 6—total, 13 points, 1; Malden H., 5, 8, 9—total, 22 points, 2; St. Bride's Inst. A. C., 2, 7, 16—total, 25 points, 3; South London H., 1, 12, 13—total, 26 points, 4; Polytechnic H., 10, 14, 15—total, 39 points, 5.

From the outset this promised to be an interesting race, for individual honours especially. When the bell rang, Knott, Gregson, Deakin, and Barry were all together. Presently Knott drew away, and Gregson promptly challenged for the lead. However, the improving Erith runner was unable to hold the "Irrepressible," who eventually broke the worsted six yards ahead, with Deakin a yard further away. Knott's time—4mins. 26⅖secs.

250 YARDS SCRATCH INVITATION.

Final.

J. B. Densham, S.L.H., 1; L. F. Tremeer, S.L.H., 2; L. J. de B. Reed, S.L.H., 3; H. T. Harmer, S. H., 4.

Mr. Lockton effected an even start. At the half-distance Tremeer showed in front, and remained there until within twenty yards of home, when Densham, who is never a quick beginner, but a powerful finisher, came with a "wet sail," and won by five feet; rather more. Time—25⅕secs.

HALF-MILE FLAT HANDICAP (OPEN.)

Final.

H. M. C. Ledger, I.B.A.C., 60, 1; H. J. Wright, F. H., 52, 2; J. D. A. Green, P. H., 66, 3; S. C. Cann, U. H., 64, 4.

Ledger took the lead on rounding the last bend for home, and won by perhaps three yards; rather more. Time—1min. 53⅖secs.

ONE MILE BYCICLE HANDICAP (OPEN.)

Final.

W. Lower, Bal C. C., 70, 1; P. C. Curnew, Poly. C. C., 100, 2; W. H. T. Isaacs, P. A. C., 65, 3; J. B. Taylerson, Beau C. C., 75, 4.

Curnew shot to the front half-way round the last lap, and looked all over a winner. However, Lower with a well-timed effort came again, and won by inches; a wheel. Time—2mins. 19⅕secs.

THREE MILES FLAT HANDICAP (OPEN.)

W. Coales, Thrapston C. C., 60, 1; J. Howard, Reading A. C., 120, 2; R. G. Page Cambridge H., 175, 3; E. F. Judson, Blackheath H., 140, 4.

A striking tribute to the handicapper was paid in the fact that of the 91 entered 84 competed. Guy Holdaway and Coales shared the virtual scratch mark. The latter, however, soon dropped the "Poly" boy, and cut down his field very smartly. Indeed, he had worked his way to the front before two miles and a half had been covered. Keeping up the pace, he went further and further away from his opponents at almost every stride, winning by some 80 yards; fourteen; fair fourth. Time—14mins. 47⅖secs.

ONE MILE RELAY RACE.

S. L. H.—J. P. George, L. F. Tremeer, L. J. de B. Reed, J. B. Densham, 1; Poly. H.—W. S. Baker, G. A. Hawkins, F. R. Gibbins, C. C. Davies, 2; Highgate H.—J. Woolley, C. W. Fox, T. Poole, F. R. Yeatman, 3; Twort, Cleminson A. C. (made up of the brothers Twort, for whom "L. J." ran the final quarter-mile), 4.

Also competed:—Teams representing Malden H., Blackheath H., and Finchley H., who finished in that order. In the half-mile, Woolley set the pace: but he was never allowed to get far ahead, both Baker and George pushing him all the way. The latter actually finished first in 2mins. 0⅕secs., but Fox (H. H.) got going quicker than Tremeer (S.L.H.), Hawkins (P. H.) following on their heels, beat them, and Gibbins, for the Poly. H. was thus sent away with a useful lead in the second furlong. Reed (S.L.H.) followed after Tremeer, and Poole (H. H.) after Fox. Catching Gibbins in the straight, Reed sent Densham (S.L.H.) away with a big lead in the last quarter. The race was practically won by the S.L.H. from this stage. Davies (Poly. H.) ran pluckily after Densham, and retained his advantageous send-off over Yeatman (H.H.). The S.L.H. triumphed againby a dozen yards, and the Poly. boys upset expectations by finishing second. Winning team's time—3mins. 37⅕secs., second team's time—3mins. 38⅖secs.

440 YARDS FLAT HANDICAP (OPEN.)

Final

T. G. Green, W. P. A. C., 30, 1; C. G. Chander, P. H., 30, 2; W. G. Harris, H. H., 22, 3; G. A. Hansard, F. H., 28, 4.

Green raced away with the lead from the crack of the pistol, and never being caught won nicely by three yards; good third. Time—59secs.

ONE AND A-HALF MILES WALKING HANDICAP (OPEN.)

F. Donoghue, U. H., 210 yards, 1; H. W. Hines, H.H.H. and F. H., 340, 2; S. Paul, P. H., 280, 3; H. J. Boot, B. H., 270, 4; A. E. Harding, L.A.C., 175, 5.

Out of forty-five entrants, only two were absent. By dint of fair and smart walking, Donoghue had placed the result beyond all doubt at the bell, and won by about 20 yards; a fair third. Time—10mins. 1⅕secs.

The handsome prizes were presented after each race by Miss Norah Martin, sister of the club's honorary secretary.

Hunting.

POONA AND KIRKEE FOXHOUNDS.

20th September.—We started this morning by drawing a nullah hidden by crops, with the hope of picking up the line of a jack, so many of them having been known to leave the well-known covert near the 8th milestone in that direction for the "Sisters;" hounds were very busy all along the nullah and it was evident we were a bit too late, but on reaching the grass hounds took every advantage of a breast high scent and went with a rare rattle over a rise and we thought we were in for a good 30 minutes over the best of country, but they took the line sharp back to the crops behind us; forcing the jack through these, he next took to the long grass where, boulders being hidden, the riding was beastly. They drove him fiercely through this into the open country; here the pace was too good for this manœuvring jack who had not identified himself with much in the way of daring enterprise and his ringing tactics entailed grim consequences for he was rolled over and eaten from mask to brush. After this, the country was tried for a chink and one was soon viewed by the Master who laid the hounds on a crack, but this chink also proved a ringer and hounds got hampered by the field in consequence; they, however, ran over a lot of country and at a check one hound slipped away unseen; when discovered she was running with wonderful dash, the chink being within 30 yards of of her; before this we had sometimes had a brace and sometimes two brace of chinkara in front of us, but evidently they struck to the original as this one was best; sending forward the 1st whip to stop this hound the Master had the greatest difficulty in bringing up the rest of the pack, for the field following the 1st whip closed in on them and so cut them off. On reaching the leading hound they at once took up the line and ran it into a jawari crop; going beyond with, no doubt a fresh chink, the hunted one having cleverly induced a substitute to take his place, carrying this line to a quarry near Chinchwad camp, they suddenly threw up, and scent failing, nothing more could be made of the run. Altogether this was a most exhilarating gallop, and another pleasant day was brought to an end when we enjoyed an excellent breakfast, hospitably provided by Lieutenant-Colonel Mosse and the Officers, 114th Mahrattas.

22nd September.—To-day it was quite impossible to rouse a jack or even a chink, the meet being at the 7th milestone, and although many miles of lovely country were drawn the morning proved blank. It was a pleasant surprise to find a most charming breakfast prepared by the kind forethought and hospitality of that good sportswoman, Miss Mason, who, with her little charge the young Rajah of Akalkote, welcomed us all to a tent erected at the place of the meet.

LOYALIST.

OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

THE Ootacamund Hounds met on Saturday, 22nd September, at noon at the Toda Coffee Shop near Pykara. It was a grand hunting morning, with both the "southerly wind and a cloudy sky" and with these there was a slight drizzle, which promised scent and sport. On the way to the meet a lot of vultures and some jack were viewed by the assembling field over the road in Bacon Wood and thithert he Master trotted from this meet to see if he could not be of some use in breaking up this meeting of carrion seekers. There was not the least doubt about the meeting being broken up. Vultures and crows soared up into the mist and two jacks, gorged to the full with "unpurchased putrefaction" made the best way they were capable of through Briar Wood and along the new road leading to Bamboo Shola and thence up the back of Staircase, at the top of which hounds divided, one lot running to ground at the foot of Staircase, when the jack was killed below ground, and having subsequently been extricated, proved to be a fine old veteran, weighing 20 pounds—"Biggest Fox whatever was seen." The other lot of hounds ran their jack to ground in a drain below Gibbs' Shola, from which refuge he was dragged by Captain Vane and eaten by the pack. The Master then drew over a considerable stretch of country without finding.

Below Beadnell's, however, Captain Dennistoun, the First Whip, reported that he had seen vultures hovering close by and hounds were taken to the place. No sooner were they there than they picked up a line and away they went, the body of the pack across the bog and a couple in the opposite direction—a brace of jack evidently. The Master at first thought that the body of the pack were running heel, but changed his mind and away they went, with Captain Dennistoun in close attendance and the rest of the field riding with loose rein and bloody spur to catch the fleeing pack and the red coat that kept bobbing and disappearing and reappearing in front. Across the Waterfall Stream they ran, as if possessed of ten thousand devils; up for Rocky Covert and then left handed towards the Ghauts, but when over the Seegur Road they turned right handed nearly to the Black Bridge and away for Hanging Shola. Leaving this on their right, they screamed up the valley to Brookhampton, then ran left handed through impenetrable jungle—some of the field may still be there—on to the ghauts, where hounds divided somewhere near the Umbrella Tree and were "lost to sight, to memory dear." This was one of the most brilliant 35 minutes these hounds have ever had and a hunt not to be forgotten in a day. Hounds were subsequently found marking their jack to ground not far from the Umbrella Tree and the last of them did not reach kennels with the hunt servants till 3-30 on Sunday morning.

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ABSTRACT OF CATALOGUE.

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EUCHRISMA combines in one clear fluid every valuable component, both of a Hair Grease and Wash.

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CONCENTRATED EGG JULEP, in Toilet Jars. Will keep good any length of time and in any climate.

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THE ASTRINGENT AND TONIC LOTION.

HUILEME: A *recherché* Hair Dressing, having the advantage of rendering the skin singularly soft, and thus preventing the harsh appearance presented by hair grown through a thickened cuticle.

HAIR WASHES AND LOTIONS—*continued.*

CAROMA: A natural vegetable product uniting the stimulating properties of petroleum.

SEA FOAM OF COLUMBIA'S SHORE possesses all the refreshing elements of the salt sea spray, and infuses new vitality into the hair.

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WHITE ROSE, LILY OF THE VALLEY, &c.
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Bacon,	Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each	,, ...	1	2
,, ,, ,,	on cut	,, ...	1	3
,, ,, ,,	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each	,, ...	1	0
,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut	,, ...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	now arriving, the pick of the Prize Dairies 11 to 15 lbs. each		1	6
,, ,,	on cut	per lb. ...	1	8
Gorgonzolas	from 14 to 16lbs.	,, ...	1	4
,, ,,		,, ...	1	6
English Cheshire, Real Gruyere		,, ...	1	0
Pale Loaf Cheddar,	Double Gloster and American Cheshire	,, ...	0	14
Dutch Edams	(about 4lbs. each)	,, ...	0	12

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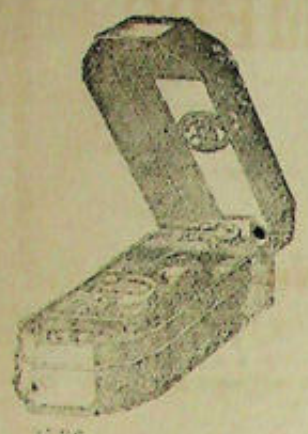

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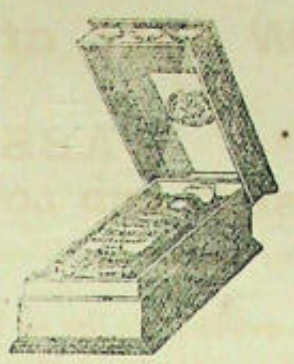

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TRAILL & Co., 20, British Indian Street, **CALCUTTA.**

On Monday, 24th September, Andy Plantation was the scene of the meet. It was again a fine morning for hunting with a bite in the air and a dull chill drizzle, enough to make us think ourselves in England. The native whip viewed a jack not far from Andy Plantation and hounds ran hard through Pichal Mund Shola and up to Governor's Shola, the top of which they skirted, and then turned and raced down across the bog by the place of the meet and up to Gaylad Shola. A single hound carried on the line towards Limerick and the Master lifted hounds to him, but six couples ran on up the Parsons' Valley and were stopped by Captain Vane and these were probably on the line of the hunted jack. The rest of the pack meanwhile again divided and a long draw proving fruitless, they were taken home after a poor day's sport.

On Wednesday last the fixture was at 7 A.M. at Municipal Crossing, and seldom have we had a better day's sport. It is necessary to be up early if the meet is on the Home Downs, hence the early hour. It was another good day for hunting with a thin rain almost akin to mist. A jack had very recently left New Covert, but hounds were unable to really run him, so the Master held them round the back of Bagman. From Governor's Shola the Master went over the hill and tried the Parsons' Valley, but the mist was so thick that it is to be doubted if the hardest rider could have lived with hounds had they found there, so it was decided to trot back to Rallywood, which, however, failed us. At the bottom of Jackal Shola hounds picked up a stale line—how prettily they worked it over the Downs below Bagman and on over the hill top, leaving Mills' Covert on the right! There was every prospect of a good run. At Treble Crossing they were running, and hard too, up to the Pypkra Road, on which they threw up their heads. Had he gone to Brooklands? So the Master thought and he held hounds on. All the time we had gained was lost in this cast; the jack had turned sharp back from the road, hounds had been pressed on by the field and it must have been 15 minutes later when hounds carried the line slowly back towards Bluegums, just short of which they were again running, heads up and sterns down. Round the covert they chivvied him, up and down until they brought him again to the outskirts. He shot back again into the covert, however, for which we had the second horsemen to thank. Hounds never got fairly on his track again and a beaten jack saved his brush in the dense jungle.

It was now getting hot and hounds were being taken home, when just below Jackal Covert, there sat a jack just peeping at the Master from the hill top. It proved too much for him and he galloped up to the top, where there were no fewer than five jacks in a bunch! Only one sank the hill side and the Master dived down in pursuit, using voice and horn. Unfortunately, half the pack got a view of the other two brace of jacks going over the hill and then no mortal man could stop them. *Boxer* was right at the brush of the Master's jack and there were six and a half couple racing to catch him. How they ran up to Rees' Corner! The interval between *Boxer* and his jack had not diminished as they ran the path leading to Baikie and hounds fairly tumbled down the hill to Denmark Wood, running for his blood. The Master viewed the jack between Denmark and Woodstock. His back was in a bow and he was in a sorry plight, but he reached Woodstock and saved his life. Woodstock was full of jack and the Master stopped hounds. The rest of the pack ran a jack to ground in Baikie Wood.

ABLAKI.

THE GORDON'S HORSE HOUNDS.

IN response to an invitation from H. H. the Maharaja, the above pack are visiting Mysore during the Dassara festivities. Many a good run was seen in this country nearly thirty years ago when H. H. the late Maharaja kept an excellent pack, but as "Soapey Sponge" was scarcely out of leading strings in those days he is not in a position to "reminish." On Friday, the 28th ultimo, the meet was at Hinkal Racecourse (that is the old racecourse which did duty before the present excellent course was constructed), and the hour was 7 A.M. It was a fine morning and a heavy dew gave promise of a scent. H. H. the Maharaja most sportingly turned up at the meet and considering the heavy fatigues of the previous day, when the official portion of the Dassara was in full swing, this was a pleasant surprise to everyone. The Yuvaraja was out as also Mr. Maconochie, the Maharaja's Private Secretary, and a fair sprinkling of ladies, including Mrs. Wortabet, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Traill, Miss Goodrick and Miss Moore. Moving off across the racecourse hounds spoke at once, but it was a "flattering tale" for scent almost immediately disappeared, and it subsequently transpired that the jack had been gone for half an hour. Drawing steadily across country, there was a pronounced affirmative in a large tope, and we were away almost directly travelling very fast over nice grass land. Two miles of hard galloping brought us to a small covert, through which the pack pushed their jack with hardly a pause, and a sharp left-handed turn produced more grass, where it was again a case of "sit down and ride." Twenty-five minutes of really delightful galloping, and then hounds entered a very large thick covert which seemed a formidable obstacle. Here three couples of hounds slipped clear away with their jack, and it was some time before the remainder of the pack could be collected. They then worked the line out with wonderful steadiness, gradually bending to the left, through small coverts, over broken ground and then more grass for a good half-hour, the pace being slow, but the hound-work well worth watching. Scent then failed, but just as he was going to be given up, the missing three couples turned up from the left and to the front. There was no doubt about the result of their work for their jaws bore sanguinary evidence and it was quite clear they had killed a little further on. Hounds and horses had been going for an hour and ten minutes, and the first half hour had been very fast, so that nothing further was done. It was a pity that the three couples had all the fun of the last part of the run to themselves, but it was no one's fault, and the gallop was in every way an excellent one.

"SOAPEY SPONGE."

Wheeling.

S. I. MOTOR UNION SPEED TRIALS.

THE speed trials organised by the South Indian Motor Union held on the 26th ultimo were very successful. The entries were satisfactory, and the arrangements excellent. The course was over a distance of 1 mile and 7 furlongs along the South Beach Road, starting at San Thome and finishing at the north end of the Marina. Results are appended :—

A. CLASS (OVER 9 H. P.)

Name.	H. P.	Maker	Time. M.	S.	Marks.
W. A. Beardsell	10-12	Franklin	3	57	58·5
P. Orr and Sons	10	Cadillac	4	10	56·6
A. L. Hannay	10-12	Humber	3	15	56·5
Simpson and Co.	10	Darracq	4	7	51·7
K. E. Heynemann	10-12	R. Braiser	5	42	44·5
G. V. Scovell	15-20	De Dion	4	15	41·2

B. CLASS (9 H. P. AND UNDER.)

Simpson and Co.	8	Darracq	4	34	62·8
H. C. A. Goodall	8	Darracq	4	53	62·5
H. M. Gibson	7	Star	5	42	59·4
P. Orr and Sons	6	Wolseley	4	27	58·2
F. Hoskings	7	Star	4	52	57·1
E. Parbury	5	Oldsmobile	5	19	
E. Bryant	6	De Dion	5	7	50·2
Major G. G. Giffard	6	Oldsmobile	5	17	49·6
W. Cecil Lowe	8	Humber	5	4	49·5
W. H. Oakes	6	De Dion	5	44	45·5
H. P. Meeredy	5	Oldsmobile	5	56	44·0
Oakes and Co.	8	De Dion	4	26	40·9
Col. Formby	5	Humber	6	8	31·8

Cricket.

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA *vs.* COMBINED MILITARY TEAM.—Played on the 21st ultimo the Gymkhana winning by 43 runs. Score :—

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

Stephenson, run out		4
Bushell, c Russell, b Ridpath		1
Mouat, l-b-w, b Taylor		31
Thomas, c Cooper, b Russell		14
Capt. Standage, run out		21
Rev. C. Lowsley, b Taylor		1
Cornes, c Riden, b Hyland		11
Rev. F. Nuttall, b Taylor		6
K. Pillai, c Chivers, b Russell		8
Capt. Dredge, c Taylor, b Fletcher		15
A. N. Other not out		1
Extras		11
Total		124

ESSEX REGT. AND CARABINIERS.

K. T. Ridpath, b K. Pillai	34
G. H. Raleigh, c Dredge, b Thomas	1
K. E. Cooper, c K. Pillai, b Stephenson	5
Russell, c Stephenson, b Thomas	1
Taylor, b K. Pillai	9
Chivers, c and b Mouat	2
Hyland, b Mouat	1
Ledger, b K. Pillai	6
Riden, c Standage, b K. Pillai	0
Capt. Watson, not out	6
Padmanaban, c sub., b Mouat	4
Extras	12
Total	81

CRICKET AT SECUNDERABAD.

FATTEH MAIDAN GYMKHANA *vs.* SECUNDERABAD GYMKHANA.—Played on the 27th ultimo, the Secunderabad Gymkhana winning easily by 84 runs. Score :—

FATTEH MAIDAN GYMKHANA.

Abdul Samad, b Hewitt	5
Ali Raza, c Smyth, b Frederick	11
Kurshed Beg, run out, b Hewitt	18
Mahomed Beg, b Frederick	0
Kader Beg, c Roberts, b Hewitt	0
Abdul Wahid, l-b-w, b Frederick	10
Naser Beg, b Frederick	0
Siraji Ali, st. Cope, b Frederick	7
F. Moraies, c and b Frederick	1
K. Griffin, not out	0
V. Bayley, l-b-w, b Hewitt	4
Extras	6
Total	62

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Capt. Frederick	9·4	29	1	6
Lieut. Hewitt	9	27	2	4

SECUNDERABAD GYMKHANA.

Major Dewing, c Kader Beg, b Mahomed Beg	29
Lieut. Wace, b Samad	0
Capt. Frederick, b Mahomed Beg	35
Lieut. Rollo, c Samad, b Mahomed Beg	3
Lieut. Hewitt, c Kader Beg, b Samad	34
Lieut. Mockler, c and b Kader Beg	1
Capt. Cates, c Kurshed Beg, b Kader Beg	19
Lieut. Sargent, b Samad	4
Capt. Roberts, b Kader Beg	5
Major Smyth, not out	7
Lieut. Cope, c Bayley, b Samad	1
Extras	5
Total	146

CRICKET AT OOTACAMUND.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE *vs.* SECRETARIAT.—A return game between these teams was played on the 26th ultimo as per scores appended :—

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Venkatachellam, b Buckley	6	c Ward, b Buckley	7
Holder, b Bidaya	6	b Bidaya	0
Capt. Duff, b Taylor	17	b Bidaya	47
S. Moore, c and b Taylor	0		
Sergt. Fisher, b Bidaya	3	not out	5
Capt. Linsdale, c Taylor, b Buckley	6	c and b Taylor	0
Michael, c and b Taylor	2	not out	3
Anthoo, run out, b Bidaya	16		
Capt. Heseltine	0		
Capt. Vane, c and b Buckley	2	b Bidaya	20
Daniel, b Buckley	0		
Extras	9	Extras	3
Total	67	Total	85

SECRETARIAT.

H. D. Taylor, b Venkatachellam	3
F. B. Evans, b Venkatachellam	0
H. Ward, b Fisher	37
C. M. Bidaya, b Fisher	1
L. E. Buckley, b Fisher	6
A. Galetti, c and b Venkatachellam	15
Hanamanthoo Rao, b Fisher	3
A. G. Romilly, c Duff, b Venkatachellam	0
Gopalkrishna Menon, c Duff, b Holder	4
Yesuden, c and b Duff	4
Pammiaden	0
Extras	7
Total	80

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* N.-W. RY.—These teams met once again on the 22nd ultimo when the game ended in a draw in favour of the Railway. Batting first they made 207 with seven wickets still to fall. Semper made 102 and Almeida 83 when

they both retired. The Gymkhana put up 120 for the loss of six wickets. Score :—

N.-W. RAILWAY.

L. Semper, retired	...	102
D. Judah, c Lucas, b Chitty	...	0
F. Almeida, retired	...	83
A. Luxman, not out	...	10
L. Green, A. Rollins, Capt. Freeland, H. Fardy, F. Rollins, Kallooram, N. Mobed	Did not bat.	
Extras	...	12
Total	...	207

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

G. W. Wilson, c Luxman, b Semper	...	21
L. B. Stephen, c A. Bollins, b Semper	...	19
F. L. Sprott, b Fardy	...	20
H. E. Grouse, b Semper	...	5
F. W. Sprott, b Semper	...	9
G. M. Clayton, c and b Capt. Freeland	...	11
G. T. Lucas, not out	...	22
G. T. Raikes, not out	...	9
Major Chitty, W. T. Robertson, R. H. New	Did not bat.	
Extras	...	4
Total	...	120

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* P. W. D.—Played on the 27th ultimo the Gymkhana winning easily by 175 runs. Turner contributed 158 in good style. Score :—

POONA GYMKHANA.

Mr. J. O. Airy, c Lynn, b Nazir	...	2
Mr. T. C. Lucas, run out	...	28
Major Hoddings, run out	...	5
Mr. J. Turner, b Nazir	...	158
Mr. Maitland Kirwan, run out	...	38
Mr. C. B. Ling, l-b-w, b Shapurji	...	11
Mr. C. S. Campbell, l-b-w, b Bell	...	4
Mr. E. G. Byrne, b Bell	...	4
Mr. G. E. Davies, not out	...	3
Mr. R. C. Wilson, b Nazir	...	0
Mr. A. L. Wright, did not bat.		
Extras	...	16
Total	...	264

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

Mr. S. D'Silva, c Airy, b Campbell	...	13
Mr. Pasi Palamkote, run out	...	29
Mr. Shapurji, b Campbell	...	4
Mr. J. Nazir, b Campbell	...	4
Mr. N. George, c Wilson, b Byrne	...	7
Mr. C. T. H. Scovell, c Turner, b Campbell	...	0
Mr. Bell, c Wilson, b Byrne	...	2
Mr. E. S. Lynn, c Airy, b Campbell	...	9
Mr. Jamsetji, not out	...	3
Mr. Oliver, b Campbell	...	3
Mr. Goode, c Davies, b Campbell	...	0
Extras	...	19
Total	...	89

BOMBAY TELEGRAPH *vs.* POONA GYMKHANA.—Played last Saturday, the Poona Gymkhana winning by 43 runs. Scores :—

TELEGRAPH DEPARTMENT.

Mr. N. Netscher, c Airy, b Patterson	...	35
Mr. W. George, b Airy	...	8
Mr. N. George, c Lucas, b St. John	...	32
Mr. Moore, c Denton, b Patterson	...	26
Mr. D'Silva, b Sheppard	...	17
Mr. D'Souza, run out	...	21
Mr. Malone, l-b-w, b Patterson	...	22
Mr. Edie, b Patterson	...	4
Mr. Leslie, b Patterson	...	7
Mr. Dudley, l-b-w, b Sheppard	...	1
Extras	...	18
Total	...	191

POONA GYMKHANA.

Mr. Airy, b D'Silva	...	32
Major Sheppard, b D'Silva	...	29
Mr. T. Lucas, c Edie, b D'Silva	...	0
Mr. E. St. John, b Dudley	...	0
Mr. J. T. Turner, c Edie, b Dudley	...	7
Mr. J. H. Patterson, c and b Moore	...	78
Mr. G. Denton, b Dudley	...	6
Mr. C. S. Campbell, l-b-w, b Dudley	...	47
Mr. J. D. Maitland, not out	...	16
Mr. G. P. Davies, b Moore	...	4
Major Hodding, not out	...	4
Extras	...	20
Total	...	234

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* BARONET C. C.—These teams met on the 27th ultimo. The Baronet Club batted first and made 205 for four wickets when they declared their innings closed, Meherhomji being not out 120. The Gymkhana were disposed of for 119 and were thus defeated by 86 runs. Score :—

BARONET.

Mr. F. Masani, c Sinclair, b Coombs	...	12
Mr. D. Mistri, st Priestley, b McCallum	...	25
Mr. E. P. Meherhomji, not out	...	120
Mr. D. M. Raja (senior), c Coombs, b Sinclair	...	8
Mr. J. Dubash, run out	...	9
Mr. N. Mody, not out	...	17
Mr. A. Divecha, Mr. M. Mulla, Mr. J. Warden, Mr. Wadia, Mr. Madon	Did not bat.	
Extras	...	19
Total (for 4 wkts.)*	...	205

* Innings declared closed.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

Mr. A. H. S. Aston, run out	...	16
Mr. C. G. Stileman, b Dubash	...	2
Mr. R. E. A. Elliot, b Warden	...	29
Mr. P. R. Caddell, run out	...	0
Mr. R. L. Sinclair, st Masani, b Madon	...	18
Mr. E. E. Coombs, run out	...	5
Mr. E. Priestley, b Madon	...	5
Mr. R. G. McCallum, b Warden	...	13
Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson, c Meherhomji, b Dubash	...	20
Capt. McDonald, c Madon, b Warden	...	1
Mr. A. B. Leahy, not out	...	7
Extras	...	3
Total	...	119

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

BARONET.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
E. E. Coombs	14	2	65	1
C. G. Stileman	12	3	41	0
R. L. Sinclair	8	1	32	1
R. G. McCallum	9	0	45	1

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. Dubash	11·1	1	37	2
S. F. Madon	22	5	52	2
J. Warden	11	4	27	3

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* YOUNG HINDUS.—The Bombay Gymkhana closed their season with this match last Saturday, when they were beaten by five wickets. Score :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

Mr. C. L. Burns, c M. Kirtikar, b Deo	...	12
Mr. H. Cheetham, b Deo	...	11
Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson, b M. Kirtikar	...	57
Mr. R. E. A. Elliot, b W. Kirtikar	...	19
Mr. C. St. A. Angove, c Prabhakar, b Deo	...	5
Mr. A. E. B. Leahy, c Prabhakar, b W Kirtikar	...	0
Mr. E. Priestley, c Divekar, b M. Kirtikar	...	2
Mr. R. E. McCallum, b M Kirtikar	...	5
Mr. P. R. Cadell, b M. Kirtikar	...	0
Mr. E. M. Webb, b W. Kirtikar	...	0
Mr. E. E. Coombs, not out	...	3
Extras	...	5
Total	...	118

YOUNG HINDUS.

Mr. R. V. Agaskar, c Elliot, b Sanderson	...	50
Mr. P. N. Dandekar, c Leahy, b Elliot	...	36
Mr. N. G. Prabhakar, b Elliot	...	1
Mr. B. M. Dalvi, c McCallum, b Sanderson	...	0
Mr. W. B. Kirtikar, c Sanderson, b Elliot	...	8
Mr. R. H. Jhangiani, not out	...	0
Mr. S. K. Divekar, not out	...	17
Mr. M. R. Deo, Mr. N. K. Divekar, Mr. A. H. Kirtikar, Mr. M. H. Kirtikar	did not bat.	
Extras	...	11
Total (for 5 wkts.)	...	123

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Mr. M. R. Deo	17	2	45	3
Mr. M. Kirtikar	12·2	0	24	4
Mr. W. Kirtikar	8	0	44	3

YOUNG HINDUS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Mr. E. E. Coombs	10	1	31	0
Mr. H. Cheetham	7	0	26	0
Mr. R. E. McCallum	2	0	13	0
Mr. R. E. A. Elliot	9	1	23	3
Mr. P. M. D Sanderson	8	2	19	2

CRICKET AT DARJEELING.

COOCH BEHAR TEAM *vs.* WEST RIDING REGIMENT.—Played on the Shrubbery Ground on the 26th September, the Cooch Behar Team winning by 41. The feature of the match was the good bowling on both sides and smart fielding, making runs difficult to obtain. Mr. Ford put up a good performance in taking three wickets in one maiden over, and during the innings putting out six for 21. Mehta and Salamuddin bowled well for the Cooch Behar side, and the latter also made top score of 43. Raj Kumar Victor gave us one of his hurricane innings to the delight of the spectators. He hit nine boundaries, 36, and five singles in about twenty minutes. Mr. Hammond fell to a yorker when seemingly well set, and Gupta played good cricket for his 30. Captain Strafford looked like making a good score, but unfortunately misjudged one of Mehta's breaks which beat him at 10. Mr. Tidmarsh, Sergeant Pollard, and Captain Wilson made a stand in the middle of the innings, but the tail failing to wag the regimental team lost as stated. The Maharaja of Cooch Behar gave a big lunch and tea on the ground, and the Band of the West Ridings was in attendance. The following were the scores :—

COOCH BEHAR TEAM.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. E. L. L. Hammond, b Ford	16	did not bat.	
Mr. H. R. Mehta, b Ford	4	b Ford	19
Salamuddin, b Tidmarsh	43	did not bat.	
Raj Kumar Victor, c Tanner, b Blackmore	41		
Mr. S. Guha, l.-b.w., b Tidmarsh	7		
Mr. K. Roy, c Tidmarsh, b Blackmare	0	not out	33
Mr. T. Das Gupta, not out	30	b Ford	23
Mr. D. Bose, b Ford	4	c Pollard, b Blackmore	5
Mr. J. Bagchi, c & b Ford	0	did not bat.	
Mr. S. Roy, b Ford	0	st Pollard, b Blackmore	8
Aktarud lin, b Ford	0	did not bat.	
Extras	6	Extras	5
Total	151	Total	93

WEST RIDING'S TEAM.

Capt. P. B. Strafford, b Mehta	...	10
Q.-M.-S. Mangles, b Salamuddin	...	0
Pte. Blackmore, c Hammond, b Mehta	...	1
Mr. P. W. Tidmarsh, c K. Roy, b Salamuddin	...	16
Sergt. Pollard, b Salamuddin	...	28
Capt. J. H. B. Wilson, c Victor, b Salamuddin	...	14
Pte. Bowler, b Salamuddin	...	0
Mr. A. S. Carlyon, b S. Roy	...	3
Pte. Stanberry, c Bagchi, b Mehta	...	9
Sergt. Tanner, c Bagchi, b S. Roy	...	2
Mr. E. G. Ford, not out	...	10
Extras	...	9
Total	...	102

Football.

THE DURAND TOURNAMENT.

THIRD ROUND.

ROYAL SCOTS FUSILIERS *vs.* SHROPSHIRE L. I.—These teams met twice before a definite decision was arrived at. The first game resulted in a draw one goal each. The Shropshires scored in the first half and the Fusiliers after the interval. The match was replayed on the 25th ultimo when the Fusiliers were victorious by three goals to one. The Shropshires drew first blood, but their opponents were not long in equalising and they crossed over at half time with a goal each. Then the Fusiliers did most of the attacking and scoring two more goals won as stated.

BEDFORDS *vs.* NORTH STAFFORDS.—A close game was witnessed between these teams on the 24th ultimo. The Staffords attacked on starting and almost scored. Then the Bedfords ran down and the opposing back slipping they got through and scored a goal. The Staffords had decidedly the best of the game in the second period and were unlucky not to score. They rushed down repeatedly and once found the net, the point being disallowed for offside. Three corners and a free kick gave them opportunities for scoring, but every attempt was frustrated and the Bedfords left winners by a goal to *nil*.

3RD HUSSARS *vs.* GLOSTERS.—Played on the 25th ultimo. Full time was got through without score, but in the extra twenty minutes the Glosters put on a goal, by which margin they won. The cavalry men had the better of play but were weak in front of goal.

CAMERONIANS *vs.* WILTSHIRES.—In a rather one-sided game the Cameronians beat the Wiltshires on the 25th ultimo by two goals to *nil*. They attacked throughout and the Wiltshires were kept busy. Both goals were scored in the initial period.

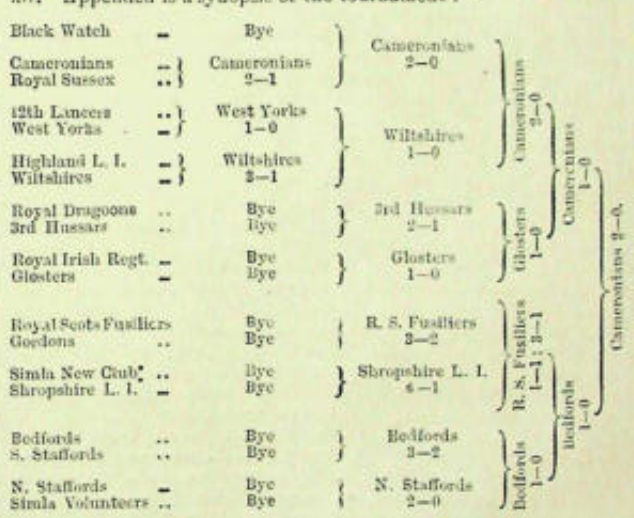
SEMI-FINALS.

ROYAL SCOTS FUSILIERS *vs.* BEDFORDS.—A slow game between these teams on the 26th ultimo resulted in a win for the Bedfords by a goal to *nil*. The Fusiliers did not show their previous form and the Bedfords did most of the attacking, but lost several chances of scoring.

CAMERONIANS *vs.* GLOSTERS.—These teams put up a splendid game on the 27th ultimo in the presence of a large gathering which included their Excellencies Lord and Lady Minto. Play was fast and evenly contested during both periods, but there was no score. Extra time was played and then the Cameronians began to assert themselves. The Gloster defence was good and they kept the Scotchmen out, but they were beaten at last. A foul against the Glosters enabled their opponents to put through the only goal of the match.

FINAL.

CAMERONIANS *vs.* BEDFORDS.—An enormous crowd assembled at the final game of the tournament last Saturday. The Viceroy and Lady Minto, the ladies Elliott and a party from Government House were among those present, her Excellency distributing the prizes at the conclusion of the game. The opening exchanges were slow and then the Cameronians pressed and forced a corner. The Bedfords cleared and the teams attacked in turn, more than one chance of scoring being muffed. Off-side against the Bedfords gave the Cameronians a free kick and their forwards getting possession Pearson opened the scoring. On changing ends play was very level, but towards the close of the game the Cameronians got away and a mistake by one of Bedford's backs let in Mitchell who put on a second goal and their opponents failing to score the Cameronians won the match by two goals to *nil*. Appended is a synopsis of the tournament :—



BOMBAY ROVERS' TOURNAMENT.

SEMI-FINALS.

ROYAL SCOTS *vs.* A. AND S. HIGHLANDERS.—These teams met on the 22nd ultimo when the result of the match was a draw—one goal each. In the replay on the 24th a good game ended in favour of the Royal Scots by two goals to one. The Argylls drew first blood, the ball being headed into the net shortly before half time. On changing ends the Scots equalised immediately. Continuing to press they forced several corners with no result. The Argylls broke away on several occasions but could not get through; the Royals again attacked and Newbiggin put them ahead with a low shot. Up and down play in which the Royal Scots had the better followed till the end of the game. Teams :—

ROYAL SCOTS.—Pte. Bryce, *goal*; Ptes. West and Forster, *backs*; Pte. Deathridge, Lce.-Corpl. Finnigan and Pte. Lakin, *half backs*; Corpl. Wright, Ptes. Webber, Newbiggin, Kennaway and Parkes, *forwards*.

ARGYLL AND SOUTHERLAND HIGHLANDERS.—Sergt. Markey, *goal*; Ptes. Reid and Kelly, *backs*; Ptes. Macmillan, Laysley and Maclean, *half-backs*; Ptes. Fleming, Wright, Lce-Corpl. Quinn, Ptes. Dunn and Mowatt, *forwards*.

Referee :—Mr. J. Chatt.

LEICESTERS *vs.* EAST LANCS.—Played on the 25th ultimo. The first half was devoid of score but the Leicesters had rather the best of the exchanges. After the interval the Leicesters opened the scoring. Then the Lancs. got going and pressing hotly, shot after shot was sent in. Harriman ably defended his charge but was at length beaten.—Whitmore in trying to save a shot headed the ball into his own goal. The Lancs. continued to attack and more than once looked like scoring. Then the Leicesters worked the ball down, but the Lancs. cleared and returned to the Leicesters' territory. Here they obtained a corner and from the kick put the ball into the net. No further scoring; the East Lancs. thus winning by two goals to one. Teams :—

LEICESTERS.—Harriman, *goal*; Whitmore and Perkins, *backs*; Harris, Belton and Tomlinson, *half-backs*; Fieldhouse, Jackson, Hubbard, White, and Arnott, *forwards*.

EAST LANCS.—Lowe, *goal*; Duckworth and Smallwood, *backs*; Slater, Naylor and Hartley, *half-backs*; Simmons, Cottam, Booth, Dunn and Ainsworth, *forwards*.
Referee:—Sergt.-Major Pett.

Final.

ROYAL SCOTS *vs.* EAST LANCS.—These teams met on Wednesday before a large gathering, but the game ended in a draw, each team scoring a goal in the second half.

The match was replayed on the 29th ultimo and again ended in a draw. This time pointless.

Teams.—

ROYAL SCOTS.—Bryce; *goal*; West and Forster; *backs*; Deathridge, Finnigan and Lakin, *half-backs*; Wright, Webber, Newbiggin, Kennaway and Parkes, *forwards*.

EAST LANCS.—Lowe, *goal*; Duckworth and Smallwood, *backs*; Slater, Naylor and Hartley, *half-backs*; Simmons, Cottam, Booth, Dunn and Ainsworth, *forwards*.
Referee:—Mr. Chatt.

Golf.

GOLF IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

14th September 1906.

THE last men's Championships of 1906 are over, and the golfing world—such a large round one too, ever revolving,—must wait until 1907 has entered on its course for further developments. It is always sad to come to the end of anything, but there is scarce a touch of regret in recording the pleasant meetings of the Welsh and Irish Championships and we welcome in each a new Champion, true even as these words are being penned there is yet another so-called Championship in process of decision—that of the South of Ireland—and really one wonders what is a Championship, for every large competition confined to a certain area is now dignified by that name. Surely some inventive genius can suggest a term which does not mean so much as is implied by "Champion" and yet which fully explains matters and is a title which one would be glad and proud to earn. For these Championships are so numerous now-a-days, Champions spring up (*champignon*-like all over the world and in all walks of life and pleasure, that soon (like the D.S.O. in the South African War) it will be more distinguished *not* to be distinguished and here must this soliloquy end! and to Badyr must our thoughts be turned, for there the Welsh Golfing Union concluded a most enjoyable week's amusement with their own special competition for the Championship of Taffyland. The holder was Mr. John Duncan, whose sister won the second Welsh Ladies' Championship in June last. The first Golf Champion of the gallant little country, whence the heir to the British Imperial Crown takes his proud title, was Mr. John Hunter, who *is* still Mr. John Hunter of the Glamorganshire Club; he was the *doyen* of golf in his country and has done more than any other man to further and push the interests of the Royal game in the principality; now when the Annual Championship is a thoroughly sound and universally recognized institution he can look back with satisfaction on the splendid results of his labours, which is at all events something to have lived for not in vain. And now that the 12th annual contest has come to an end a cursory glance at the final heats will doubtless interest players far away from Wales and Badyr.

* * * * *

First of all as is usual in such events there was a qualifying competition, and the 16 top players met one another in the Tournament; these were Messrs. L. S. Davies, Charles Turnbull, George Renwick, junior, O. P. Traherne, H. H. Haslem, Hugh Duncan, S. P. Edmunds, Rev. W. E. Shaw, John Duncan, junior, E. V. David, Dr. Jocelyne, Thomas, W. T. Davies, L. H. Gottwaltz, James Hunter, S. T. Phœnix. Among the survivors of heats in each half were the holder (Mr. John Duncan) Dr. Jocelyne, Mr. W. T. Davies and Mr. George Renwick, a son of the late Senior M. P. for Newcastle-on-Tyne, he is quite young and a brilliant player, pupil of Willie Fernie, who began his golfing career in historic Alnwick and thence migrated to south Wales; since his arrival there he has rapidly reduced his handicap and improved his game. During his progress through the Championship from which he emerged victorious he had three tough antagonists to deal with; these were Dr. Jocelyne, of Badyr, a player of +1 distinction, then after defeating him only on the 19th Green, young Renwick had to meet John Duncan, junior (the holder), him he disposed of on the 16th Green, and finally set forth to meet Mr. W. T. Davies. In this round Mr. Renwick's Golf was *sans peur et sans reproche*: fearlessly he went for every bunker, his approaches, were indeed *sans reproche*, a true Bayard of Golf, and his score as appended here testifies to the fact, that he won his final of 9 and 7 by sound and sterling play. 1st round. Out: 6, 5, 5, 4, 6, 2, 5, 3, 4=40. In: 4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 3, 4, 4, 3=36=76. 2nd round. Out: 4, 4, 4, 3, 6, 3, 5, 3, 4=36. In: 4, 4, eleven holes in 41.

* * *

Here we must leave him crowned with glory and renown and with pen and paper cross over to Portrush where the fifteenth annual Irish Open Championship took place the first week in September. In the Stroke Competition, the forerunner of the big event, nearly 140 players tried conclusions, play commencing at 9 A.M. and not ending until "the shades of eve were falling fast" Since it became known that the Yorkshire Champion, Mr. H. H. Barker, had entered, and when his form was seen to be quite equal to that he displayed in his own country he started first favourite for the big event, nor were his supporters disappointed at the conclusion of the medal competition for his excellent 73 was never in danger of being touched by any other entrant. Next being Mr. G. R. Girdlestone of the Royal Wimbledon Club with 77. Mr. Barker's figures were as follows:—Out: 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4=38. In: 5, 4, 2, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4=35=73. Did ever player keep so conscientiously in one round to one figure? in 18 holes no less than 14 fours, no threes did he indulge in, a two at the 12 by the help of a 12 yards putt, 3 fives and the 73 was complete, and so what wonder that he started first favourite next day. Let us watch his progress through the heats, we start knowing full well that he has come through, but let us nevertheless pretend that the issue is yet in doubt, and Mr. Barker has not yet won his spurs as Champion of Ireland. A big "Selling Sweep" was productive of much amusement, and when his round of 73 was *un fait accompli* it was small wonder that he (Mr. Barker) sold for 40 pieces of gold. In the first round he met and defeated Mr. A. A. Reid, of Chester, by 5 and 4, then Mr. C. D. D. Morrison, of Bruntsfield, was his victim on the 15th Green. By 4 and 2 Mr. Thomson fell in the 3rd round to the victorious Yorkshireman—a golfer of the old school and a cricketer to boot. One A. S. Johnston next tried conclusions, but he too followed in the wake of the defeated others, and Barker entered the 5th round, but here Mr. H. D. Gillis in a heavy rain gave him a run to the 17th hole for his money: at the time all was even, at the 16th Gillis, the last remaining Irish player, was 2 down and a half at the 17th decided the match in favour of Barker. It were better to follow him to his doom or coronation (as we do not know the issue of events *on paper*).

* * *

Next day in the 6th round Barker was pitted against the Wimbledon player, Girdlestone, and here indeed he needed all his strength; a strong south-westerly gale was blowing as it *can* blow at Portrush and low scoring was an impossibility. Girdlestone *ought* to have won; he was 2 up and 4 to go, and only for missing a 4 feet putt on the 15th Green he would have been 2 and 3, but his putting at short distances was very poor that day and on the 18 holes the match was square. The 19th was halved necessitating teeing up for the 20th. Again a 4 feet putt was necessary to halve, for Barker's 3rd lay within a few inches of the hole. Here the old Oxonian missed again and the Yorkshire Champion entered the 7th round the (semi-final). This was followed by a large crowd, Barker being pitted against Mr. D. G. Mackenzie, but the issue of this match was not left long in doubt, for Barker turned for home 6 up and won by 5 and 3. The final consisting of 36 holes was played on Saturday, 8th September, between Mr. H. H. Barker and Mr. J. S. Worthington (the Irish Open Champion of 1904). The Mid-Surrey man did not show his usual form, and his short game was decidedly poor, whilst his long game was at times very wild. The wind was very trying, but did not appear to disconcert the Yorkshireman who stood 2 up on the morning round, the respective scores being: Mr. Barker—Out: 7, 5, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 5=42. In: 5, 4, 4, 4, 6, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4=38=80: Mr. Worthington—Out: 6, 5, 5, 3, 5, 5, 4, 4, 4=41. In: 6, 4, 3, 7, 4, 6, 3, 6, 5=43=84. In the afternoon Mr. Barker did not relinquish his lead and the match was brought to a conclusion on the 14th Green, where the Yorkshire Champion became open Champion of Ireland and thoroughly did he by good sound golf establish his right to the honour. Time and space prevent my giving more exhaustive details of this interesting meeting, which brought together, if not the whole of the cream of the Amateur world, at all events a very large contingent of luminaries: the chief feature was the great number of matches which necessitated going on beyond the 18 holes, and the real good play which was witnessed by the large enthusiastic crowd. This meeting is becoming every year more and more popular and no one rejoices more heartily to see the trend of affairs than Colonel J. MacCalmont, M. P., who distributed the tangible mementos to the proud winners at the conclusion of the meeting. A great many of the competitors moved on to compete in the "South of Ireland Championship" taking place at Lahinch e'en while I write.

M. E. S.

GOLF AT KARACHI.

AFFINITY MATCH.—Played on the men's links on the 26th ultimo, each player to use one club only. Twelve couples competed with the following result:—

Mrs. Rolland	60	— 10	50
Major Reid			
Mrs. Stephen	56	— 4	52 } Tie.
Mr. Nicoll			
Mrs. Ashdown	57	— 5	52 }
Mr. Reid			
Mrs. Schmid	62	— 9	53
Mr. Steven			
Mrs. McIver	59	— 5	54
Mr. D. McIver ...			
Mrs. Percy Jones ...	64	— 7	57
Mr. Stephen			
Miss Hunter	68	— 10	58
Mr. L. McIver			
Mrs. Carstairs	71	— 12	59
Mr. Crichton			
Miss Cooper	69	— 9	60
Colonel Beevor			
Miss Hare Scott	70	— 10	60
Mr. Gibbs			
Mrs. Harrison	70	— 7	63
Mr A. Lucas			
Mrs. Grace	72	— 7	65
Mr. Sawyer			

Hockey.

THE MURREE TOURNAMENT.

Appended are results:—

	First Round.	*Second Round.*	*Semi-finals.*	*Final.*
Royal Irish Fusiliers	Bye	Royal Munster Fusiliers A. 1—0	6th Mountain Battery 2—1	The Queens 3—2.
Royal Munster Fus. A. ... ... / Seaforth Highlanders	Royal Munster Fusiliers 5—0			
74th Coy. R. G. A. / Royal Munster Fus. B. ...	Royal Muns. Fusiliers B. 2—0	6th Mountain Battery 1—0		
Wiltshire Regt. ... / 6th Mountain Battery ...	6th Mountain Battery 2—0			
1st Punjab Vol. Rifles ... / The Queens ...	The Queens 14—0	The Queens 3—0	The Queens 1—1; 5—2	
North Staffords ... / The Black Watch ...	The Black Watch 3—0			
N.-W. R. Vol. Rifles	N.-W. R. Vol. Rifles 7—0	N.-W. R. Vol. Rifles 1—0		
82nd Coy. R. G. A.				
1st Northamptons / The Royal Irish ...	Northamptons 1—0			

Rackets.

CALCUTTA RACKET CLUB.

ANNUAL HANDICAPS.

A VERY successful tournament was held during August and September and in both Doubles and Singles there were some exciting matches.

In the first round of the Doubles Buckland and Saunders had a close match with Taylor and Ball, while Collin and Bromage had to play the whole five games before they disposed of Rae and Goodall who took the first two and looked all over winners, but had no chance in the last three games against Collin's fine all-round play backed up by an unexpected display of service from his partner. The meeting between these two pairs in the semi final produced an excellent match and though the losers made a determind effort to draw level in the fourth game Buckland's service pulled his side through.

For the final Beachcroft and Peck, who had made short work of their opponents in the two preliminary rounds, were the favourites and looked like justifying it when they reached 13—7 in the first game. Their opponents both serving well caught them at 14, and the game being set ran out at 3—0. The second game was another ding dong struggle from start to finish, Beachcroft and Peak leading nearly the whole time and the issue was in doubt right up to the last stroke after setting at 13 all. In the third game Buckland and Saunders were again set an uphill task as they could make no progress at all at first, but determined serving by both pulled them through and gave them the match by three games to love.

It was an exciting match all through and any body's game till the very end: the winner's service and the fact that Beachcroft was not in his best form just turned the scale.

The Singles provided good matches right through, and in seven out of the eleven played all three games were necessary to arrive at a decision. The final rested between Chatterton who only beat Buckland after a tough struggle in the semi-final having survived close matches with Collin and Eddis, and Rae who had had an easier task his only tight match being against Peck.

It proved a very hard tussle; Rae was serving very well the first game and steadily wiping off his big handicap won at 15—11.

In the second game he could not get going at all and Chatterton playing very steadily and well in the rallies beat him while his score was still a minus quantity. In the third game Chatterton drew steadily away and the match looked over but his opponent found his service again and with a long run of aces pulled the game and the match out of the fire. A fourth game was played under the impression that the final was the best of five and a close but "tired out" exhibition went to Rae by 17—14.

Chatterton, though well known to lawn tennis players in Calcutta, is a comparative novice at rackets, but his steady and accurate play in the rallies will be very valuable to him when he can develop a service which was his opponent's strongest point. It was a matter for regret that Warden, who had a great chance on the handicap, was recalled to Darjeeling.

DOUBLES HANDICAP.

+5 / Scratch	E. W. Collin & I. V. B. R. Bromage	Collin and Bromage, 14—17, 9—15, 15—6, 15—4, 15—12.	Buckland and Saunders, 15—11, 15—11.
	H. P. M. Rae & C. Goodall		
+3 / +3	C. W. H. Taylor & T. L. Ball	Buckland & Saunders, 15—9, 15—4, 10—15, 15—7.	
	F. M. Buckland & Capt. E. H. Saunders		
+2 / +1	B. E. G. Eddis & M. C. G. Young	Beachcroft and Peck, 15—9, 15—9, 15—12	Beachcroft & Peck, 15—7, 15—12, 15—9.
	C. P. Beachcroft & Col. F. S. Peck		
+5	K. Campbell & Major B. R. Chatterton	Bye	

Buckland and Saunders, 6—15, 15—11, 15—13. Buckland and Saunders. 17—14, 18—17, 17—16.

SINGLES HANDICAP.

+2 Colonel F. S. Peck	Bye		Peck, 15—10, 12—15, 15—9.
+4 Capt. E. H. Saunders / +4 T. L. Ball	Saunders, 15—13, 13—15, 15—10		
+6 C. Goodall Scratch / −10 H. P. M. Rae	Rae w. o.		Rae, 15—2, 15—2.
−3 C. P. Beachcroft / +7 I. V. B. R. Bromage	Beachcroft, 18—13, 15—9.		Rae, 1—15, 15—10, 15—11.
+5 M. C. G. Young / −4 B. E. G. Eddis	Eddis, 18—13, 15—12.		Chatterton, 13—15, 15—1, 15—8.
+4 Major B. R. Chatterton / Scratch E. W. Collin	Chatterton, 15—9, 15—13.		Chatterton, 8—15, 15—8, 15—13. Rae, 15—11, 1—15, 15—12.
−2 C. W. H. Taylor / −2 F. M. Buckland	Buckland, 15—1, 10—15, 15—7.		
−6 F. N. Warden	Bye	Scratched.	Buckland, w. o.

Shows.

THE SECOND MUSSOORIE HORSE AND DOG SHOW.

COMMITTEE.

C. W. Hope, Esq. C.S. Supdt., Dehra Dun.	Capt. P. B. Sangster, 2nd Lancers.
Col. Tinley, A. A. G.	C. Batten, Esq.
P. Mackinnon, Esq.	
Col. S. J. Rennie, R.A.M.C. (Retd).	Maj. Humfrey, A. R. D.
Lieut-Col. A. Willan Dawson, I.M.S., 1st (P.W.O.) Sappers and Miners.	Capt. A. Y. Cheyne, 15th Lancers.
	Maj. Kemp, A. V. D. (Retired).

Veterinary Officer:—Maj. W. H. Kemp, A. V. D. (Retd).
Joint-Secy., Horse Section:—Capt. A. Y. Cheyne, 15th Lancers.
Joint.-Secy., Horse Section:—Capt. P. B. Sangster, 2nd Lancers.
Joint-Secy., Dog Section:—Lieut.-Col. Willan Dawson, I. M. S. 1st (P. W. O.) Sappers and Miners.

JUDGES.

Horses:—Capts. Cheyne, Pinney, Sangster, and Keighley.
Dogs:—Col. Rennie and Dawson, Majors Impey and Smith, Captains Quin, Jackson and Riddick, and Messrs. Batten, Miles and Allen.
Hony. Secy. and Treasurer:—R. Goodall, Esq.

Saturday, 22nd September, 1906.

This year the horse section was hardly the success it should have been considering the right good way in which the promoters set about their work. Lack of support in respect of entries was primarily responsible for this and, then again, the quality of the exhibits was, perhaps, a little disappointing.

But the dogs amply made up for these shortcomings The fact that the show was run under N. I. K. A. rules, and was a championship one to boot, resulted in record entries, and high

class all round. The executive are to be warmly congratulated on the marked success achieved by the canine section and especially to Mr. R. Goodall, the Honorary Secretary, and Colonel W. Dawson, and Captain Pinney, the Sub-Secretaries, are the thanks of exhibitors and public alike due. There was a good attendance and a native band played at intervals. Appended is the list of prize winners.

HORSES.

Arab Ponies, 14-2 and under—1, Captain Barrett's Corncob; 2, Mr. J. D. Scott's Master Willie.

C. B. Ponies, 14-2 and under—1, Mr. J. D. Scott's Roseland; 2, Captain H. N. Holden's Antoinette; 3, Mr. W. G. Wood's Sise.

English and Colonial Ponies, 14-2 and under.—1, Mr. J. O. Scott's Yankee Boy; 2, Mrs. Walter's Margaret; 3, Mr. J. D. Scott's Hercules.

Horses over 14-2.—1, Mr. J. D. Scott's Massachusetts; 2, Captain Walter's Losely.

Polo Ponies; 14-1 and under.—1, Captain Barrett's Corncob; 2, Mr. J. D. Scott's Secunder; 3, Captain Barrett's Solo.

Hacks ridden by men.—1, Mr. O. W. E. Bannerman's Lancer; 2, Mr. W. G. Wood's Sise.

Hacks ridden by ladies—1, Captain O. de L. Williams' Chatterbox; 2, Mr. A. R. de Hoxar's Sheila; 3, Mrs. Rennie's Cockles.

Children's Ponies.—1, Miss Lucy Chapman's Bulbul; 2, Miss Sheila Gleadowe-Newcomen's Molly.

Jumping Ponies under 14-2.—1, Mr. E. P. Stebbing's Waler mare.

Hill-bred Ponies.—1, Mr. Clifford Batten's The Mighty Atom.

Best Horse in the Show, over 14-2.—1. Mr. J. D. Scott's Massachusetts.

Best Pony in the Show, 14-2 and under.—1, Capt. O. de L. Williams' Chatterbox.

DOGS.

Great Danes—Novice.—1, Mr. Whitby's Tiger.

Greyhounds—Open.—1, H. H. the Maharaja of Jhind's Fine Globe; 2, Mr. Griffith's Clematis; Reserve, Mr. Kerr's Sicilia; V. H. C. Private Moreton's Glanbrane Gill.

Greyhounds—Limit.—1, Mr. Griffith's Clematis; 2, Mr. Kerr's Sheila; Reserve, Private Moreton's Glanbrane Gill; V. H. C. Mr. Malony's Flirtation.

Greyhounds—Novice.—1, Mr. Griffith's Clematis; 2, Mr. Kerr's Sheila; 3, Mrs. Cuthbert Edwards' Skeltonian Begum; V. H. C. Private Moreton's Glanbrane Gill.

Smooth Foxterrier Dogs—Open.—1, Major Impey's Induna; 2, Sergeant J. Miles' Ch. Raby Huntsman; 3, Major Impey's Indian Lad; V. H. C Captain Jackson's Conjuror; V. H. C., H. H. the Maharaja of Jhind's Dampierre; V. H. C. Captain Lance's Speculation.

Smooth Foxterrier Dogs—Limit.—1, Major Impey's Induna; 2, Major Impey's Indian Lad.

Smooth Foxterrier Dogs—Novice.—1, Major Impey's Induna; 2, Major Impey's Indian Lad.

Smooth Foxterrier Dogs—Puppy.—1, Major Impey's Indian Lad; 2 Captain Jackson's Conjuror.

Smooth Foxterrier Bitches—Open.—1, Major Impey's Infanta; 2, Sergeant J. Miles' Donna Phillippa.

Smooth Foxterrier Bitches—Limit.—1, Major Impey's Infanta; 2, Sergeant J. Miles' Donna Phillippa.

Smooth Foxterrier Bitches—Novice.—1, Major Impey's Infanta.

Smooth Foxterrier Bitches—Puppy.—1 Sergt. J. Miles' Feo.

Wire-haired Foxterrier Dogs—Open.—1, Mrs. ffolliott Powell's Karari Hands Up; Reserve Mr. Lane's Jack Tar.

Wire-haired Foxterrier Dogs—Limit—1, Mrs. ffolliott Powell's Karari Hands Up; Reserve Mr. Lane's Jack Tar.

Wire-haired Foxterrier Dogs—Novice—1. Mrs. ffolliott Powell's Karari Hands Up; Reserve Mr. White's Puppy.

Wire-haired Foxterrier Bitches.—Open—1, Mrs. ffolliott Powell's Rhea Silva; Reserve Mr. Lane's Buxton Vick.

Wire-haired Foxterrier Bitches—Limit—1, H. H. the Maharaja of Jhind's Jhind Glory; Reserve Mrs. ffolliott Powell's Rhea Silva.

Wire-haired Foxterrier Bitches—Novice.—1. H. H. the Maharaja of Jhind's Jhind Glory; Reserve Mr. Lane's Buxton Vick.

Wire-haired Foxterrier Bitches—Puppy.—1, H. H. the Maharaja of Jhind's Glory; Reserve Mrs. ffolliot Powell's Karari White Admiral.

Irish Terriers.—Open—1, Captain Martin's Martian Muddler; Reserve Mr. Power's Terrible Turk.

Irish Terriers—Novice—1, Mr. Power's Terrible Turk; Reserve Mrs. Butler's Vix.

Scottish Terriers.—Open.—1, Captain Martin's Martian Thistle; Reserve Captain Martin's Martian Mac.

Scottish Terriers.—Novice.—1, Captain Martin's Martian Model; Reserve Miss Rendell's Topsy Ann.

Airedale Terriers—Open.—1, Mrs ffolliott Powell's Rockferry Wrangler; Reserve Mrs. ffolliott Powell's Harmony.

Airedale Terriers—Limit.—1, Mrs. ffolliott Powell's Harmony; 2, Mrs. Higgins' Cholmondely; Reserve Mr. V. R. Cotter's Jack II.

Airedale Terriers—Novice—1, Mrs. ffolliott Powell's Harmony; Reserve Mrs. Higgins' Cholmondely.

Bull Terriers—Open.—1, Captain Quin's Ch. Haughton Ladylove; 2, Captain Quin's Illixem Wild; 3, Mrs. Goodenough's Ambari Frosty Queen.

Dachshunds—Open.—1, Mr. C. Batten's Pilgrim; Reserve Miss Vaughan's Faxton Kino.

Dachshunds.—Limit.—1, Miss Vaughan's Faxton Kino.

Dachshunds.—Novice.—Miss Vaughan's Faxton Kino.

Cocker Spaniels.—Open.—1, H. H. the Maharaja of Jhind's Jhind Sporting Fred; Reserve Sergeant J. Miles' Mistress Elizabeth.

Cocker Spaniels.—Limit.—1, H. H. the Maharaja of Jhind's Jhind Sporting Fred.

Cocker Spaniels.—Puppy.—1, Sergeant J. Miles' Hoisted Lassie.

Spaniels (other than Cocker).—Open.—1, Mrs. Rennie's Ambari Shot.

Retrievers (Flat-coated).—Open—1, Sergeant J. Miles' Glanbrane Punch; Reserve H. H. the Maharaja of Jhind's Glanbrane Black Rock.

Collies.—1, Mr. W. H. Ridge-Cooke's Laddie.

Mixed (Setters, Pointers, Deerhounds, etc.)—1, Mrs. Rennie's Ambari Don.

Mixed (Poodles, Pomeranians, etc.)—1, Mrs. Harding's Czarevitch; 2, Mrs. Harding's Pallino.

The N. I. K. A. and other special prizes were also presented and the prize for the best dog in the show was awarded to Captain Martin's Martian Thistle, a very fine Aberdeen terrier.

THE POONA HORSE SHOW.

JUDGES:

Maharaja Sir Pertab Singh.	Col. G. Cookson.
Maj.-Genl. Richardson.	Mr. A. Gale.
Maj. Genl. Sir G. Locke Elliot.	Capt. Hunt.

24th, 25th, and 26th September 1906.

THE Show was carried through on the above three days and the executive are to be congratulated on another success. Arrangements were perfect, the entries good in class and number, and the attendance on each day a large one. Added to this the judging met with general satisfaction. Appended are, results.

CHARGERS, INFANTRY, 13-3 to 14-2.

Maj. G. A. Leslie's b a g Lincoln 1
Mr. W. Orr Paterson's c aus m Naughty Girl ... 2
Seven competed.

ENGLISH AND COLONIAL CHARGERS.

Lieut. Uniacke's Troubadour 1
Capt. Hopwood's Veronique 2
Surgn.-Genl Trevor's Cock Robin 3

LIGHT-WEIGHT A. AND C.-B. POLO PONIES.

Hon. D Bingham's c a g Flashlight 1
Lieut. H. F. Gordon's g a g Young Sukhab 2
Polo Club 33rd Q. O.'s Lt. Cav. g a g Frost 3
Hon. A. Hill Trevor's b a h Johad ... ...H. C.
Sixteen competed.

HEAVY-WEIGHT ARAB AND C.-B. POLO PONIES.

Maj. F. Lee's c a g Cygnet 1
Maj. F. Lee's b a g Hafiz 2
Eight competed.

ENGLISH AND COLONIAL POLO PONIES.

Mr. Chaplin's b aus m Moonstone 1
Lieut. H. J. Gordon's b aus g Satara 2
Mr. J. R. Hutchinson's C. I. H. b aus g Shifter ... 3
Fifteen competed.

PONY HUNTERS, 14-2 AND UNDER, closed.

English and Colonials.

Mrs. Morris' b irish m Veronique 1
Mrs. Dyson's b aus m Dilemma 2
Maj. Dyson's I M S g aus g Masher 3
Mr. V. Orr Paterson's c aus m Naughty Girl ...H. C.
Thirteen competed.

PONY HUNTERS, 14-2 and under. Closed Arabs and C.-B.'s

Hon. A. Hill Trevor's g a h Breakaway 1
Hon. A. Hill Trevor's b a h Johad 2
Mr. Cecil Gray's g a g Wild Fox 3
Lieut. H. F. Gordon's br cb m Fortune ...H. C.
Sixteen competed.

LIGHT-WEIGHT HUNTERS up to 12st. Closed.

Capt. Hopwood's Veronique 1
Mrs. H. Q. Quin's Mons Beaucaire 2
Miss Trevor's Lucy 3
Lieut. H. F. Gordon's Bill Murphy ... ... H.C.
Thirteen competed.

MEDIUM HUNTERS up to and from 12 to 14st. Closed.

Surgn.-Genl. Trevor's Topper 1
Genl. Richardson's Jackdaw 2
Capt. A. F. Henderson's Statesman 3
Seven competed.

HEAVY-WEIGHT HUNTERS up to over 14st. Closed.

Lieut-Col. Bull's Twilight 1
Surgn.-Genl. Trevor's Hailstone 2
Mr. T. L. Roberts' Sir Briand 3
Mr. Lucas' Lord George ... ... H.C.

HUNTERS over 14-2. Open.

Lieut.-Col. G. H. Bull's, I. M. S. gr irish m Twilight ... 1
Capt. Hopwood's b aus m Veronique 2
Surgn.-Genl. Trevor's b aus g Topper 3
Mr. T. L. Roberts' br aus g Dumbell ...H. C.
Eighteen competed.

LADIES' HORSES.

Mrs. Richardson's Maxim and Colonel J. G. Cookson's Sara.—Tied.
Mr. H. Quinn's Mons Beaucaire.
Capt. Hopwood's Veronique.

LADIES' PONIES.

Mrs. Dyson's b aus m Dilemma 1
Mrs. F. Morris' b irish m Veronique 2
Mrs. F. D. Hunt's b aus g All's Well 3
Mrs. Richardson's g a g Katerfelto ... Special.
Seventeen competed.

HACKS OVER 14-2.

Capt. Hopwood's b aus m Veronique 1
Surgn.-Genl. Trevor's b aus g Topper 2
Col. G. Cookson's c aus m Sarah 3
Maj. Hojel's, I. M. S., ch aus g Touchstone ... ... H.C.
Twenty competed.

HUNTERS 14-2 AND UNDER. OPEN.

Mr. Chaplin's b aus m Moonstone 1
Mrs. F. D. Hunt's b aus g All's Well 2
Mrs. Morris' b irish m Veronique 3
Mrs. Dyson's b aus m Dilemma ... ... H.C.
Twenty-two competed.

HACKS 14-2 AND UNDER, English and Colonials.

Mrs. F. Morris' b irish m Veronique 1
Mrs. Dyson's b aus m Dilemma 2
Mr. Chaplin's b aus m Moonstone 3
Twenty-one competed.

HACKS 14-2 AND UNDER, Arabs and C.-B.'s.

Maj.-Genl. Richardson's g a g Katerfelto 1
Hon. A. Hill Trevor's b a h Johad 2
Hon. A. Hill Trevor's g a h Breakaway 3
Sixteen competed.

JUMPING FOR HORSES.

Maj.-Genl. G. Richardson's b aus g Leap Year ... 1
Mr. Reynard's b aus g Ruapehu 2
Capt. West's b aus g Jorrocks 3
Maj. Wogan Browne's b aus g Domino ... H.C.
Sixteen competed.

JUMPING FOR PONIES, 14-2 and under.

Mr. Reynard's Small Scotch 1
Lieut. H. F. Gordon's Fortune 2
Lieut. Passy's Quebec 3
Capt. J. McSurby's The Bint ... ... H. C.
Fifteen competed.

THE CHAMPION WALL JUMP.

Maj.-Genl. G. Richardson's b aus g Leap Year ... 1
Seven competed.

PAIRS IN HARNESS.

Mr. Naranji Dwarkadas's b eng gs Sir Gilbert and Sir Charles 1
Maj.-Genl. Richardson's b aus ms Nice and Naples ... 2
Five pairs competed.

HORSES OVER 14-2 in single harness.

Mr. J. B. Beattie's br eng m Coronation 1
Mr. Naranji Dwarkadas' ch eng g Lapworth Gentleman 2
Eight competed.

ENGLISH AND COLONIAL PONIES 14-2 and under in single harness.

Mr. Naranji Dwarkadas' Sir Charles 1
Mr. Naranji Dwarkadas' Sir Gilbert h c 2
Six competed.

ARAB AND C.-B. PONIES 12-0 and under, in single harness.

Mr. Orr Paterson's Macduff 1
Mrs. Dyson's Dainty 2
Ten competed.

TANDEMS.

Mr. Eardly Wilmott's br aus g Hermit and Friar.
Also competed—Mr. Ellis' blk g Little Devil and Black Swan

CHILDREN'S PONIES AND DONEYS.

Sydney Armstrong's b eng p Tommy.
Tony Hathaway's b cb p Breeze II.
Jack Hathaway's Afr donkey Mary.
Miss Heywood's b cb Timothy.
All were awarded prizes.

CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Section A.—BEST CHARGER.

Maj.-Genl. Richardson's Maxim.

Section B.—BEST POLO PONY.

Mr. Chaplin's b aus m Moonstone.

Section C.—BEST HUNTER.

Col. Bull's g irish m Twilight.

Section G.—BEST HARNESS HORSE OR PONY.

Mr. Naranji Dwarkadas' ch e g Sir Charles driven by Captain Hunt, A.-D.-C.

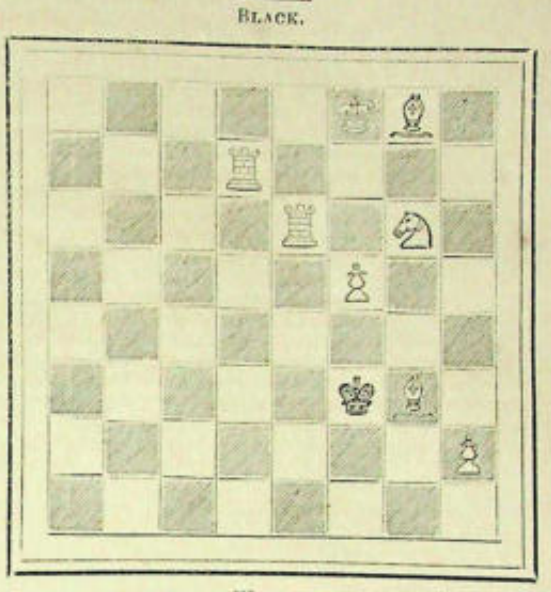
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 376.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1. Q. to R 4	1. Kt. to K 5
2. Q. to Q 8	2. Anything
3. Kt. mates	

Problem No. 377.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1. P. to K 4	1. P. to K 4
2. P. to K B 4	2. P. takes P
3. B. to Q B 4	3. P. to Q 4
4. B. takes P	4. P. to Q B 3
5. B. to Q Kt 3	5. Q. checks
6. K. to B sq	6. Kt. to K B 3
7. Kt. to K B 3	7. Q. to R 4
8. P. to K 5	8. Kt. to K 5
9. K. to Kt sq	9. B. to K 3
10. P. to Q 4	10. P. to K Kt 4
11. B. takes B	11. P. takes B
12. Q. to Q 3	12. Q. to Kt 3
13. P. to K R 4	13. Kt. to Kt 6
14. Q. takes Q ch	14. P. takes Q
15. Kt. takes P	15. Kt. takes R
16. Kt. takes Q P	16. Kt. to Kt 6
17. Kt. to B 7 ch	17. K. to Q 2
18. Kt. takes Q R	18. R. takes P
19. Q. Kt to B 3	Mates in two moves.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 11.

FROM A's lead of the 5 B must hold the knave or 10 of hearts, and there is therefore no danger of the suit being bluffed on the second round. To go game Z must catch one of the adverse honors, and get rid of a spade from Y's hand before losing the lead. Y accordingly leads the 10 of clubs, which Z allows to pass if the king is not played by B. If the finesse succeeds, Y leads his second club, and Z puts on the queen, knave, or 9, and leads the ace, discarding one of Y's spades if A does not ruff. If the ace wins he then leads the knave of trumps, and finesses unless A puts on king or queen. Playing the hand in this way the dealer has a fair chance of going game.

Bridge Problem No. 12.

Score: A B, 26; Y Z, 26. Z deals and leaves it to Y, who declares clubs. Y's (dummy's) and A's (the original leader's) hands are as follows:—

Y's HAND (DUMMY.)

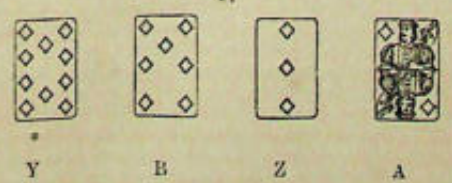
Hearts, K, 7; Diamonds, Q, J, 10; Clubs, Q, 10, 8, 3, 2; Spades, A, Q, 4.

A's HAND (ORIGINAL LEADER.)

Hearts, Q, 6, 3; Diamonds, A, K, 9, 2; Clubs, 6, 5, 4; Spades, K, J, 10.

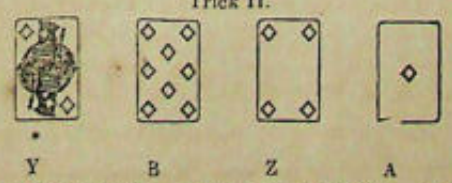
The first two tricks are as follows:—

Trick I.



Y B Z A

Trick II.



Y B Z A

Tricks: A B, 1, Y Z, 0. Tricks: A B, 2, Y Z, 0. What ought A to lead next, and why?

TO APPEAR IN DECEMBER.

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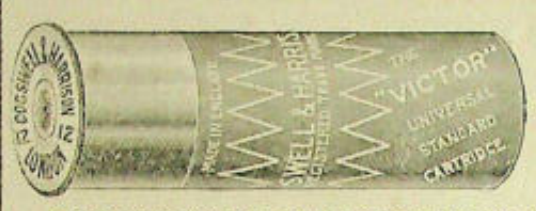

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THURSDAY, 11th October 1906.

ENGLISH COUNTY CRICKET IN 1906.

THE "first-class cricket" season came to an end with the month of August amid a storm of prescription for the maladies from which the game in high places is suffering. Having regard to the vigour of the criticism offered by "W. E." and subscribed to by nearly every player of note whose opinion on the subject has been sought by the press, it must be allowed that the championship series of games offer less scope for hostile comment than might have been expected. We say nothing of the *system* upon which the county championship is played for; the least critical observer can see for himself that the conditions are not those properly constituting a championship at all and its defects have been the subject of remark for as many years as we can remember. In every campaign there is a tendency to rush to extremes, and the remarks made by Dr. Grace seem to have led many people to suppose that first-class cricket was going from bad to worse in the matter of drawn games. Examination of the analysis of matches played shows that this is not the case. Whether because captains have arrived at the conclusion that playing against the clock "is not cricket" or have been convinced thereof by falling off in gate money or by multitude of counsel offered with acerbity and point we need not attempt to decide; the fact remains that the proportion of drawn matches during 1906 has been smaller by a good many than in the preceding year. During the past season 172 matches were played and of these 43 were drawn: in 1905 the number of matches was 170 and of those 55 were drawn. The difference is very satisfactory to those who agitate for playing matches out taking sportsmanlike risk of defeat; the more so when we remember that it has been a remarkably dry season.

Examination of the records of previous years shows the improvement in a light still more satisfactory; making due allowance for "matches abandoned" the games classified as drawn have been more numerous in the four previous seasons than in that just over; a perfectly regular decrease there has not been, for in 1904 more matches were drawn than in 1903; but on the whole the tendency has been in the direction of decrease since 1902 when upwards of 71 games were drawn; we cannot lay hand at the moment upon figures for earlier years; but it may be remembered that 1902 was a bad season for batsmen and the failure to make sensational scores was assigned as pointed a reason for the number of matches drawn. Thus we arrive at the comforting conclusion that the storm of criticism levelled against modern cricket has less foundation in fact than some judges would have us believe. The drawn game arrived at by stonewall tactics, is, we cordially grant, the curse of cricket; but if the curse is decreasing, if cricketers have seen the error of their ways and are settling down to play the games out reeking less of averages than of the genuine spirit which prompts the player to do his best and win if he can or lose like a man, there is nothing more to be said. Credit for conversion to this wholesome view may be the due of the critics, the captains or the public or to all three forces in equal measure: as long as the lesson has been learned we are not disposed to quarrel about the identity of the teacher.

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It must be granted that the season's record of matches lends some colour to Dr. Grace's argument that the present system does not provide that the best team shall come out at the top. Kent, the champion county for the year, played 22 matches, of which 16 were won, 2 lost and 4 drawn: four counties played more matches than did Kent: Yorkshire, the second county on the list, played 28 and won 17, Surrey the same number winning 18, Lancashire 26, winning 15 and Sussex, the unfortunate, 24 of whichonly 6 were won. Now let us look a little more closely into Kent's record for the year: she lost her out match with Yorkshire, who so nearly won the championship by 119 runs, and the home match against Yorkshire was drawn, the latter being 63 to the good when the game ended with seven Kent wickets down. Surrey comes third on the list; Kent beat Surrey fairly in both their matches. Lancashire stands fourth: Kent lost her first match with this county and won the second. Notts comes fifth on the list: with her Kent did net play at all. To Warwickshire, sixth on the list the same remark applies. Essex, seventh on the list, lost the first match to Kent while the second was drawn. The remaining nine counties are on the *minus* side, having lost more matches than they won, so we need not take them into account in considering Kent: beyond remarking that she played neither Northamptonshire nor Derbyshire among these nine. How does Kent stand towards those counties below her among the first six. Yorkshire, who stands second with 6 more matches played and one more win, beat Kent in one match and drew the second as already said: Notts, against whom Kent did not play at all, drew her first match with Yorkshire and won the second. Therefore we have this curious anomaly that the first county was beaten by the second, while the second was beaten by the fifth which never measured its strength against the first, but must "on the book" have given her a tremendous thrashing had she had the chance.

A championship held on these terms has manifestly some thing fragile about it. Yorkshire's position is far more certain: she lost one game to Surrey (third on the list), one to Notts (5th), and one to Gloucestershire who has sunk down to a minus percentage (9th); the only county with whom she did not measure her strength is Northampton, and inasmuch as Northants beat no county which Yorkshire did not beat also, and, further, was beaten by many who were beaten by Yorkshire, we may accept Yorkshire superiority over Northants as proven. Surrey's position as third on the list also leaves less to criticise than does Kent's right to stand at the top. Surrey with 18 wins out of 28 games has the best record of successes; and she played an out and home match with every county except Somersetshire. Surrey, we need hardly remind our readers, lost both her matches with Kent; but our point is that she tried her strength against all the counties except one, whereas Kent was untried against no fewer than four, one of which might certainly have beaten her. Manifestly this leaves something to be desired. An elementary condition of a championship is that each competitor shall play every other competitor, and this is what is wanted in the county championship. The system of rating counties, as we have more than once pointed out, is too purely artificial to give satisfactory results: and the only way of arriving at reliable results is to reduce the first-class counties to manageable numbers to the end that each shall play all others, out and home in turn.

THE SELFISH DISTRICT OFFICIAL.

FROM time to time complaints are directed against the so-called selfishness of the District Official, for keeping the sport obtainable in his District as much as possible to himself and discouraging the presence of men from a distance who try to get a little shooting.

These complaints are comparatively so numerous that it may be assumed that a good many such cases do occur and it may be of some interest to discuss the question and to ascertain or try to ascertain whether in some cases at all events there is not some very good reason for the attitude assumed by the District Official to account for what at first sight would appear to be a dog-in-the-manger policy adopted for the sole purpose of keeping the sport to himself on the part of the District Official. The District Official is after all, generally speaking, drawn from the same class as the majority of us out here, and there is, so far as can be seen, no reason why the mere fact of his having the power (which he undoubtedly has); should induce him to adopt such a policy for the mere purpose of keeping all the shooting to himself and making himself objectionable to other sportsmen.

We must therefore assume that he has, or at least thinks he has, some very good reason for adopting the attitude with which he is so often charged.

The following occur as being possible reasons for his action. In the first place it is quite possible that he has adopted his attitude in consequence of some sportsman (?) having either misbehaved himself or got the official's back up in some way and that he therefore vows that he will, for the future, keep out any man who is not either personally known to him or vouched for by some mutual friend. This is undoubtedly the reason in many cases and we can hardly blame the District Official if he takes this or some similar step; when he finds that what we may term the hospitality of the District has been abused or the unwritten rules of sport broken, and thereby ensures by the most certain possible means that it shall not occur again.

If that, most devoutly to be wished for, Game law for all India were to be passed so that any one offending in this way would be amenable to the law we are sure a great deal of the natural disinclination of the District Official to assist the, to him, totally unknown sportsman would disappear, as he would not be obliged as he is now, to stand by helpless while perhaps the only decent bit of game country in his District is devastated by a butcher whose sole desire is to make as big a bag as possible.

Of course we shall be told that such men are few and far between which is no doubt true; but it is equally true that there are such men and one of these getting into a District is quite sufficient to cause the District Officials for the next 50 years to fight shy of men whom they don't know; as the misdeeds of the offender are handed on from Official to Official and lose, we may be sure, nothing in the course of time. It is, moreover, sometimes the very last man who would be suspected of such conduct who is the offender and spoils the chances of future sportsmen for years to come. For instance it is within our knowledge that a man who poses as an authority on and has written a book on Indian Sport and who, no doubt, would be vastly indignant if he were denied the name of sportsman, made, with a companion: a bag, not so very long ago, part of which consisted of 2 buffaloes, BOTH COWS, and TWELVE BISON, NOT ONE HEAD OF WHICH WAS OVER 34 INCHES SPREAD.

Is it to be wondered at if this gentleman finds this particular District closed against him if he ever tries to go there again or that other sportsmen personally unknown to the District Officials have to suffer for his misdeeds?

Another cause of complaint against the casual sportsman of which we have heard is one, small in itself and one which we are sure would very seldom occur, but as we have said the mere fact that such things *do* occur leaves an indelible impression on the minds of the aggrieved and goes far towards prejudicing the welcome of future sportsmen, good fellows though they may be.

Late one night an Official in camp in a very lonely part of his District was aroused by the arrival of two belated and weary sportsmen who had been wandering about all day looking for their camp. Of course he did everything he could for them, scratched them up a meal of sorts, gave one of them his bed and the other his only long chair while he spent the rest of the night on the floor, found their camp for them the next day and sent them on their way rejoicing with repeated invitations to him the next time he was in head-quarters to look them up at their Mess (they belonged, we regret to say, to a crack British Cavalry Regiment) where they promised him no end of a welcome. What happened the next time he went into headquarters and met these two young gentlemen at the Club of which they were all three members, was that they looked him up and down, denied having the pleasure of his acquaintance and turned their backs on him. This it must be admitted is not the way to endear the stranger sportsman to the heart of the District Official.

A great may districts in India we are sure get the reputation of being swarming with game when as a matter of fact it is not so. This is due to the fact that some of the District Officials get good bags or what at first sight appear to be good bags: but it has to be taken into consideration that the man on the spot is necessarily the one who gets the shooting, and that what would be a very good bag for the visitor who comes for a month or two is a very poor bag for the man who has been on the spot for a year and is in the position of being able to take immediate advantage of "khubber." The fact that so and so, has bagged, we will say, five tigers in a certain district gets known and is talked about and everyone immediately jumps to the conclusion that it is a sporting paradise, quite unconscious of the fact that it may have and probably has, taken him a year or two to get them, whereas were the district the fine game preserve it gets the name of being he probably would have got twenty tigers in that time with the enormous advantage he enjoys of being always on the spot.

The stranger sportsman then, who is denied admission to what he genuinely believes to be a sporting paradise naturally thinks he has a grievance, whereas he is probably lucky in not being allowed to waste his time in that particular locality on the extremely offchance of getting game.

Another and in many cases the principal reason for the refusal of the District Official to grant a pass is based solely on a question of expediency. There are many localities where shooting is to be had (sometimes good, somtimes the reverse) where it is almost impossible for any one even the District Official himself, to get about the country and obtain supplies and it would be totally so except with the help of Government elephants and an army of coolies recruited sometimes days beforehand and practically "forced labour" and it is certainly not to the interests of these localities that this system of "forced labour" should be resorted to more often than is absolutely necessary and this of itself forms a very good reason for not allowing the casual sportsman, what he looks upon as his right, *viz.*, a pass to shoot and "takeeds and purwans" for supplies and coolies. The District Officer knows the language, is probably personally acquainted with the principal men of the few inhabitants of these jungle tracts, is quite *au fait* with the various little idiosyncrasies of the festive jungle man and knows, moreover, what is perhaps the most important point of all and that is that any money meant to reach the jungle man, has got to be paid personally into his grimy paw or it will never get there; or if it does, it will be in an extremely attenuated form. The stranger on the other hand is in nine cases out of ten totally ignorant of the first three and even if he knows the latter is supremely indifferent to this most important point and does all his paying through his servants in which case all that reaches the jungle man is a tithe of his dues if as much.

That this is not an exaggeration is proved by the fact that the party before mentioned as the heroes (!) of the cow buffalo and baby bison bag left their particular shooting grounds with money owing all over the place with the consequence that numberless complaints have been going in to the District Revenue Officials and the next person who visits there will probably have great difficulty in getting coolies and supplies.

We presume we should do these gentlemen the justice to believe that they paid their servants what was supposed to be due and that the latter are the defaulters; though in view of the fact that these gentlemen trespassed into a forest reserve, shot there and left the district without notifying their arrival, presence or departure and omitted the small formality of taking out a shooting license, we are perhaps doing their servants an injustice in assuming that the non-payment for supplies was due to their peculations.

"You will be glad to know, madam, that your husband will almost certainly recover." Wife: "Oh dear me, doctor, what shall I do?" Physician: "Why, madam, what do you mean? Aren't you anxious that your husband should get well?" Wife (sobbing): "Yes; only, when you said last week you didn't think he would live a fortnight, I went and sold all his clothes."

"That was a great scheme old Shrewdly worked." "Didn't hear of it." "Gave it out that the first one of his eleven daughters to be married should have his entire fortune." "What was the result?" "Eleven elopements in one night." They can't determine which one was the first, so Shrewdly gets rid of the girls and keeps the fortune."

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LONDON, *Saturday, 6th October 1906.*

Mr. David Faber's b c POLYMELUS, by Cyllene—Maid Marian, 4yrs., 8st., Maher ... 1
Mr. Lionel Robinson's b b ROSEATE DAWN, by Enthusiast—Honeydew, 5yrs., 8st. 11lbs., Halsey 2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's c g KUROKI, by Florizel II.—Great Dame, 4yrs., 7st., 11lbs., Madden 3
Lord Coventry's b f CATAPULT, by Carbine—Marguerite II., 3yrs., 6st. 7lbs. ... 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch g DEAN SWIFT, by Childwick—Pasquil, 5yrs., 8st. 6lbs. ... 0
Mr. J. Buchanan's ch c GOLDEN MEASURE, by Florizel II.—Fairy Gold, 4yrs., 8st. 3lbs. 0
M. Ephrussi's ch c CHAMP D'OR, by War Dance—Eighteen Carat, 4yrs., 8st. ... 0
Lord Dalmeny's b m CARAVEL, by Pioneer—Kendal Belle, 6yrs., 7st. 8lbs. ... 0
Mr. E. A. Wigan's b c SARCELLE, by Gallinule—Croceum, 3yrs., 7st. 7lbs. ... 0
Sir E. Cassel's b c KILLEAGH, by Killyleagh—What, 3yrs., 7st. 5lbs. 0
Mr. James Hare's b c CHESTNUT, by Persimmon—Sweet Story, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... 0
Capt. Laing's b c PADDINGTON, by Martagon—Padua, 3yrs., 6st. 7lbs. ... 0

(*Winner trained by Baker.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Polymelus, 5 to 1 Roseate Dawn, 10 to 1 Kuroki.

Won in a canter by five lengths; three lengths between second and third.

PEDIGREE OF THE WINNER.

POLYMELUS (B. 1902).

MAID MARIAN 3 (BR. 1886).				CYLLENE 9 (CH. 1895).			
Quiver (C. 1872)		Hampton 10 (B. 1872)		Arcadia (Ch. 1887)		Rosa Vista (4) (Ch. 1882)	
Daughter of (B. 1861)	Toxophilite 3 (B. 1855)	Lady Langden (Br. 1855)	Lt. Cloden (2) (B. 1850)	Distant Shore (Ch. 1880)	Isonomy 19 (B. 1875)	Vista (Ch. 1879)	Bend Or (1) (Ch. 1877)
Y. Melbourne 21 (B. 1845) Brown Bess (Br. 1844)		Lecturer 21 (B. 1849) Leverdemain (B. 1846)		Hermit (5) (Ch. 1864) Land's End (Ch. 1873)		Sterling 12 (B. 1868) Isola Bella (B. 1868)	
		Lanrhorne 21 (B. 1847) Harlot (B. 1847)		Kettledrum 3 (B. 1858)		Macaroni 14 (B. 1860) Verdure (Ch. 1867)	
				Newminster 8 (B. 1848) The Slave (B. 1852)		Rouge Rose (Ch. 1853)	Doncaster (5) (Ch. 1876)
							Stockwell 3 Marigold
							Thormanby (4) Ellen Horne
						Oxford 12 Whisper	Sweetmeat 21 Jocose
				Newminster 8 Seclusion		Stockwell 3 Iodine	King Tom 3 War Song
				Trumpeter (5) Faraway		Touchstone 14 Drowning	Melbourne (1) Valley
		Pantaloon 17 Decoy		Melbourne (1) Clarbeca		Hurtbel 21 Miss Bowl	Lanercost 3 Queen Mary
				Camel 24 Pet. of Strathnaver			

REVIOUS WINNERS.

1892 Miss Dollar, 6yrs., 8st. 2lbs. (22)
1893 Avington, 3yrs., 7st. (11)
1894 St. Florian, 3yrs., 7st. (18)
1895 Missal, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. (17)
1896 Chin, 5yrs., 6st. 7lbs. (18)
1897 Dikka, 4yrs., 8st. 5lbs. (14)
1898 Sirenia, 3yrs. 6st. 9lbs. (14)
1899 Ercildoune, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (13)
1900 Mount Prospect, 6yrs., 8st. 9lbs. (13)
1901 Revenue 3yrs 7st. 9lb. (21)
1902 Dundonald, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (13)
1903 Sceptre, 4yrs., 9st. 4lbs. (15)
1904 Robert le Diable, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb. (16)
1905 Donnetta 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. (15)

THE CESAREWITCH STAKES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

CESAREWITCH STAKES—A handicap of 25sovs. each, 10ft., with 500 added, for three-year-olds and upwards; lowest weight not less than 6st.; a winner after the publication of the weights (6th September at noon) of a race value 450sovs. to carry 5lbs., or of a handicap value 900sovs., or of a weight-for-age race value 1,200sovs., 10lbs. extra (these penalties only to apply to race of a mile and a furlong or upwards); the owner of the second horse to receive 200sovs., and of the third 100sovs. out of the stakes; entrance 5sovs., the only forfeit for horses struck out to Messrs. Weatherby and Sons, by Tuesday, 11th September. Cesarewitch Course, two miles and a quarter. 91 entries.—Closed 7th August.

LONDON, *Wednesday, 10th October 1906.*

Mr. John Hill's ch h MINTAGON, by Martagon—Mimi, 5yrs., 7st., Trigg ... 1
Mr. R. C. Thompson's b f BIBIANI, by Childwick—Gold Mine, 4yrs., 7st. 5lbs., Blades... 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's b c ROYAL DREAM, by Persimmon—Rousseau's Dream, 3yrs, 6st. 7lbs., Hickford 3
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b h ST. AMANT, by St. Frusquin—Lady Loverule, 5yrs., 9st. 3lbs. 0
Major Eustace Loder's b m HAMMERKOP, by Gallinule—Concussion, 6yrs., 9st. 2lbs. 0
Mr. Jas. A. de Rothschild's br c BEPPO, by Marco—Pitti, 3yrs., 7st. 10lbs. ... 0
Mr. Imber's b h SANDBOY, by Ravensbury—Sandblast, 6yrs., 8st. 5lbs. 0
Mr. J. Buchanan's ch c NOCTUIFORM, by Multiform—La Notte, 4yrs., 8st. 4lbs. ... 0
Mr. O. W. Rayner's ch c FEATHER BED, by Ravensbury—Bed of Roses, 4yrs., 7st. 6lbs. 0
Mr. R. J. Farquharson's—NIGHTFALL, 5yrs., 8st. 2lbs. 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's bh MANATON, by Matchmaker—Lottie Hampton, 5yrs., 7st. 8lbs 0
Mr. N. J. Wood's b m WHINBLOOM, by Galleazzo—Furze Bush, 5yrs., 7st. 8lbs. ... 0
Mr. E. L. Heinemann's ch c ACHILLES, by Avington—Ankles, 3yrs., 7st. 8lbs. ... 0
Lord Ellesmere's br c WINWICK, by Childwick—Windlass, 4yrs., 7st. 3lbs. ... 0
Lord Rosebery's ch m CATSCRADLE, by St. Frusquin—Catriona, 5yrs., 7st. 3lbs. ... 0
Mr. F. Stroud's b c SPECULOR, by Pride—Speculatrix, 4yrs., 7st. 12lbs. ... 0
Lord Harewood's ch c BANANA, By Sainfoin—Zenana, 4yrs., 6st. 11lbs. ... 0
Mr. R. Magill's b h KEENADAN, by St. Aidan—Keen, 5yrs, 6st. 9lbs. ... 0
Lord Carnarvon's b f MARLIACEA, by Martagon—Flitters, 4yrs., 6st. 8lbs. ... 0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's b g PETER'S PRIDE, by Desmond—Kendal Green, 5yrs., 6st. 8lbs. 0
Capt. J. Orr Ewing's ch c SPATE, by Rush—Chemistry, 3yrs., 6st. 7lbs. 0
Mr. J. S. Morrison's b h FIREDRAKE by Sheen—Flitaway, 5yrs., 6st. 0
Lord Cholmondeley's b h ALDERMAN, by Isinglass—Butterfly, 6yrs., 6st. ... 0
Mr. F. Gretton's b f ZELIS, by Glenwood—Zorilla, 4yrs., 6st. 0

(*Winner trained by W. I'Anson*).

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. Mintagon, 11 to 5 Bibiani, 100 to 7 Royal Dream.

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

WINNERS SINCE 1885.

1896 St. Bris, 3yrs., 6st. 6lbs. (15)
1897 Merman, 5yrs., 7st. 5lbs. (23)
1898 Chaleureux, 4yrs., 7st. 5lbs. (15)
1899 Scintillant, 3yrs., 7st. (22)
1900 Clarehaven, 4yrs., 7st. 13lbs. (21)
1901 Balsarroch, 3yrs., 6st. 5lbs (23)
1902 Black Sand, 5yrs., 8st. 2lbs.
1903 Grey Tick, aged, 6st. 9lbs. (26)
1904 Wargrave, 6yrs, 7st. 4lbs. (20)
1905 Hammerkop, 5yrs., 8st. 9lbs. (19)

Sporting Notes.

THE accident to the mail steamer *Isis* will result in the mail being received in Calcutta next week probably too late to enable us to include in our next issue our London Sporting Letter—London Week by Week and other Home news.

The close of Poojah racing in the hill stations marks the second half yearly lull in Indian racing. The Simla and Mussoorie Meetings fell through entirely this season, the former through lack of interest, the latter by reason of certain small landslips on the new course and other causes. Darjeeling came to the rescue with four days' racing, wherein fairly good sport was obtained. If the executive would but relinquish that unpopular method of handicapping, the handicap by a committee of owners and others, these meetings might be made really attractive to outsiders. It is said that an application will be made by the Stewards for leave to hold meetings on the Lebong track under C.T.C. rules, and that the next meeting will blossom forth into one hundred or two hundred rupee prizes. This policy, being progressive, is worthy of all encouragement. Well-informed critics express grave doubts as to its advisability, but at least it might be given a trial; should better-class racing prove a failure the remedy will be a simple and short one, namely, reversion to the gymkhana status.

At best, these hill courses, Simla, Mussoorie, and Lebong, are only suitable for small ponies, as it is very difficult to keep even a big striding 14-1 with his head against the ever-circling rails. Always excepting the run-away entertainments, so frequently served up at this class of meeting, the rider plays a leading part in winning races on these tracks. Over and over again the best man grabs the rails and wins his race from the first corner. The Calcutta visitors, who backed Mr. Evers' mounts both ways all through the Darjeeling meeting, must have paid their expenses.

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PIANOS IN EXCHANGE.

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Great Scot is still kept at it, and Gilpin, his present trainer, talks of keeping him in training another year. The old horse ran third in his last venture and is now to be pulled out for the Cesarewitch, which will be over by the time these lines appear in print. Here he will, of course, have to meet some of the smartest handicap stuff in England. This is more like his distance and the newspaper critics give him some sort of a chance on form, but it will surprise those of us who saw his latest running in Calcutta if he bears out their prophesies.

Mr. Farquharson's path on the English Turf has hitherto been anything but a smooth one, but he evidently intends to push on to firmer ground as he is going into fresh training quarters nearer to Newmarket and the big London courses than his present location in Wiltshire. His Australian jockey Bradshaw is returning to India where he will very probably find plenty of work as his success with Dalkeith, and other Ceylon horses last season was almost phenomenal.

English horses are all the fashion again and they seem to be coming out in droves, so fast indeed that it hardly seems worth while to register their names and performances. "Mr. Charles" Steinhagar is, however, an exceptional horse and if the country suits him he will make the best of them gallop over the Cup course. The same owner has another long distance performer in Rosanule and a moderate sprinter named Pendred. This owner's stable, which is now becoming quite formidable, is in charge of Pringle at Bangalore. Mr. Bell-Irving's horses are in the same hands and he evidently intends to wipe out his reverses of last year, when ill-luck seemed to dog his footsteps very persistently. Talking of Bangalore recalls the well accredited report that Munderah will again go into training for the Viceroy's Cup. Last year he not only ran well, but very nearly took second place, his proximity being forgotten in the excitement of Long Tom's final dash. The Mysore horse came to Calcutta very late and could have done with a little more preparation.

The Calcutta track presents a very dreary aspect these days, the only prominent group after 7 o'clock of a morning being Mr. Lamotte's nice selection of horses getting steadily ready for cold weather purchasers. These good ladies and gentlemen had better make haste if they want the pickings as people will be shouting for hacks and hunters in the first week or so of December, when they are too likely to find the leavings only.

The stands are rushing towards completion, and now begin to wear a finished look, the ornamental rails and painted awning being already in place. The public are to be excluded from the entire racecourse area during October, and it is certainly true that the maidan within the rails is more cut about than usual at this time of year. The spirited performances of the Junior Polo Club and the increase of horses in training for the Monsoon races is probably sufficient to account for this, but it is difficult to see what remedy can be applied unless we have further heavy rain after which a big roller might do something to delete the deep hoof marks that make parts of this maidan almost unrideable.

The training track is undergoing the usual thorough preparation for the heavy demand made upon it in the cold weather. It is a great pity that there is no other track to relieve the pressure. Under present conditions there is throughout the season a constant cloud of dust over the course from 7 to 9 A.M. with which horses have to contend, over and above the nasty fogs which are themselves sufficient to make training in Calcutta a very difficult game. The day is perhaps far distant when we shall see a second flat racecourse in the suburbs of Calcutta, but the time seems to be approaching when the project of a new racecourse will be within the range of practical politics, as they say on the hustings.

Rumour was ever a lying jade, but the little birds will have it that the last word has not yet been said anent the evil deeds perpetrated by certain wicked racing men during the Calcutta Monsoon races. No doubt the searchers after truth have been encouraged by the awful example made of the Key West gang, and their investigations will have the sympathy of all good men. They will also be entitled to the support of that noble army of sportsmen who go about backing horses on private information, of which the poor "public" remains in total ignorance, sometimes to find that information to be misconceived and sometimes, positively *false*. Certainly let the evil-doers be stamped flat, but it would be nice if the operation were performed with some despatch. At the present moment we have this dark cloud of suspicion hovering over Theatre Road and in its shadow Smith points at Brown with a solemn shake of the head and Brown points at somebody else to the accompaniment of an obviously unnecessary cough. The atmosphere isn't healthy.

Mr. Kindersley, the Official Handicapper, has been taking notes in Poona, but Colonel Mayne, his co-adjutor, who has now reached India, will have but little opportunity of marking down any of the ever-increasing droves of horses in training for the cold weather season. So great is the increase that the question of rubbing down sheds on the Calcutta course is developing importance, if the paddock is to be enlarged, room will have to be found at the far end of the new enclosures, that is to say, opposite the School and the Zeerut Bridge. The crow's nest erected at this spot for the accommodation of a lynx-eyed Steward shouts aloud for criticism as the passerby can at once see that it commands the fatal turn but a degree better than the stands themselves. Still there would be an obvious difficulty in erecting such a structure anywhere without the enclosures and as an experimental measure it may on the whole be applauded. The poor man, who is told off to occupy the perch, won't bless it much in all probability, but perhaps the executive will take the job on in turns!

The Tollygunge Horse Show prospectus is out in good time and the date fixed is the 24th December, Xmas Eve and not Boxing Day or later as usual. No change has been made in the classing of horses and ponies, as a great success was achieved by the sub-committee last year. The fine show of animals, more particularly polo ponies and pony hacks, was largely due to the big Polo Tournament, and there should be sufficient visiting teams this year also to sustain this very noticeable improvement.

There will be another meeting of those taking part in the formation of the proposed Bengal and Assam Kennel Association on Monday next, the 15th instant, at the Royal Exchange, Calcutta. The meeting has been fixed for 6 P.M. and all interested are invited to attend.

It is now practically impossible for a private individual to import for his own use any rifle of ·450 or ·303 bores. This is made manifest in a Home Department Notification in a recent issue of the *Gazette of India*: it runs as follows:—

Sir,—In continuation of the Home Department letter, dated 20th November 1902, I am directed to forward for information a copy of a notification, dated the 11th September 1906, making certain amendments in the rules issued under the Indian Arms Act II of 1878, from which it will be seen that the Government of India have now decided, in supersession of all previous orders on the subject, to prohibit, subject to narrowly defined exceptions, the importation of all rifles of ·450 and ·303 bores, irrespective of the size of their chamber and action, and consequently of all ammunition which can be fired from such weapons: these exceptions are (*a*) in the case of ·303 rifles, single-barrelled weapons, sighted to over 1,000 yards, imported *bonâ fide* for match shooting purposes, and brought on to the equipment list of the regiment or corps to which the importer belongs, by the persons mentioned, and subject to the condition laid down in Home Department Notification No. 1982, dated the 14th May 1903: and (*b*) in the case of ammunition, such reasonable amount as is required for use with weapons of the prohibited bores which are already in the lawful possession of persons in this country.

I am to request that this change in the rules may be made widely known to the public and to dealers in arms and ammunition. The change now made in the rules will be embodied in the revised rules under the Arms Act, which will shortly be issued.

The notification runs: In exercise of the powers conferred by sections 17 and 27 of the Indian Arms Act (II of 1878) the Governor-General in Council is pleased to direct that the following further amendments shall be made in the notification of the Government of India in the Home Department, dated the 6th March 1879, as amended by subsequent notifications. Paragraph 1. For the words "if rifles of ·303 bore or rifles of ·450 bore of the Martini-Henry pattern, if such rifles have been imported into British India subsequently to the 20th February 1901, without the special sanction of the Government of India, balled ammunition which can be fired from rifles of the bores and pattern aforesaid," substitute the words "rifles of ·303 or ·450 bore, and balled ammunition which can be fired from such rifles." At the end of the first clause of paragraph 1 after the words "carry or possess," add the following proviso: "Provided also that no prohibition or direction contained in sections 13, 14, 15 or 16 of the Indian Arms Act, 1878, shall apply to persons in possession of rifles of ·303 bore or ·450 bore which have been lawfully imported into British India before the date of this notification." Paragraph 6, note to rule 5, for the words "any rifles of ·303 bore or rifles of ·450 bore of the Martini-Henry pattern," substitute the words "rifles of ·303 or ·450 bore."

In our Shikar columns this week will be found a very interesting record of sport in Siam entitled "A New Hunting Ground."

Second entries for the Lucknow Autumn Meeting are published to-day: final entries close on the 10th proximo.

A writer to the *Times of Ceylon* deplores the extinction of game, which he states is fast approaching in the Colony. He writes: Large gangs of hunters, outfitted at Matale, Kurunegala, and such centres, accompanied by mongrel packs, and armed with guns and nets, have finished their business thoroughly so far as the open parks (the rightful domain of the spotted deer) are concerned: the rest of the work is being completed at the waterholes during the dry season. I give the Colony ten years at the outside to see the spotted deer extinct, exclusive of such as may survive in the sanctuaries and the foot hills.

I heard a funny tiger story the other day, quite true though, writes a correspondent. A tiger came into a village in one of the districts I have to inspect, so the villagers turned out the village buffaloes, these all at once got together as they do with their heads down and went for the tiger, who retreated backwards, with his face to the herd; they went on like this till they got outside the village and on to the far side of the Luhari Rusta, where there was a big deep P. W. D. burrow pit half full of water, the tiger backing away from the buffaloes fell backwards into this, and not being able to get out, was half drowned and so easily killed by the villagers. Rather a rum way of killing a tiger.

A very big mahseer was recently caught in the Hatty River, Coorg, by Mr. Murray Aynsley, the well-known southern India sportsman. A correspondent describing the catch writes: "He used a 16 feet rod, weighing only 2lbs. and very pliable, and a Luscombe No. 8 spoon. Fishing from a coracle, he at once knew that he was into something big, but the most sanguine anticipations could not have equalled the reality. A hundred yards of line went out with the first rush of the mahseer, and the light coracle was then towed rapidly down stream. At last the fish stopped and came up-stream, Mr. Aynsley eventually getting below him, and his boatman managing to jam the coracle on to a rock and hold on. The heavy rush of the stream, and all the strain the fisherman dare put on then combined against the fish, and he began gradually to tire. At length, after a two hours' fight, the boatman gaffed the mahseer, and when the size of the fish is considered, it is wonderful that he was killed so soon. The dimensions are as follows, and will no doubt make a stir amongst Indian fishermen:—Weight, 104lbs.; length, 5 feet 6 inches; girth, 37 inches; mouth (across), 8½ inches; tail (across), 19 inches." This is by no means the record mahseer as we have seen it stated. The late Mr. G. P. Sanderson in his "Thirteen Years among Wild Beasts in India" tells of one of 150lbs. killed by him and we could quote many more authentic records of mahseer which weighed over 120lbs.

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The Polo Tournament at Naini Tal ended in a win for the Rifle Brigade who beat the 17th Lancers in the final game by 7 goals 2 subsidiaries to 1 goal 6 subsidiaries.

The final in the Mysore Dusserah Tournament brought together the Gymkhana and the Imperial Service Lancers, the Gymkhana winning by 5 goals and 2 subsidiaries to 1 subsidiary.

Colonel G. N. Mayne has been appointed an Official Measurer by the Calcutta Turf Club.

What is believed to be the biggest shark ever captured was recently in San Pedros Bay, on the Californian Coast. When taken from the water, this monster weighed 14,000 pounds. It measured from tip to tip 32 feet, and the circumference of the body just forward of the huge dorsal fin was 5 feet. Across the immense mouth (horizontally) when opened it was 2½ feet, while from the ti of the snout to the point of the lower jaw it measured 3½ feet. The shark became hopelessly enmeshed in some 1,500 feet of the fishermen's nets. So far as is known, the largest shark previously caught was 22 feet long—ten feet less than the one mentioned above.

The Field says :—"The Natural History Museum has recently received from Mr. J. C. White, political officer in Sikhim, a valuable gift in the shape of the skins and skeletons of that rare Himalayan ruminant the takin (*Budorcas taxicolor*), which, although living in the Mishmi Hills, within sight of British territory, has never apparently yet been killed by a European sportsman. The specimens presented by Mr. White are the spoils of a female and her calf, and the former is of special interest in finally settling a question which has given rise to some dispute. Some years ago Mr. A. O. Hume (in opposition to the view of Brian Hodgson) suggested that the horns of the adult cow taken were altogether unlike those of the bull. A correspondent in India wrote, however, to say that, according to his experience, the horns regarded by Mr. Hume as referable to the female really belonged to the young male. Mr. White's specimens definitely confirm the truth of the latter view, the horns of the cow received at the museum being similar to those of the adult bull in every respect but their inferior dimensions."

Our contemporary is in error in concluding that the takin has never been killed by European sportsmen. There have been at least half a dozen authentic records published and to go no further there are two very fine pairs of horns—the fifth largest recorded—adorning the staircase of the office of *The Indian Field*.

Entries for the Lucknow Autumn Sky Meeting close to-morrow.

The home papers announce the departure of many sportsmen for North and Central Africa for the usual big game campaign, but from current rumour we learn that Bengal is likely soon to afford inducements to sportsmen equal to any that either the Congo, the Gambia or Zambesi can furnish, as a company is said to be in process of formation for extensive clearing of the vast areas of eka waste for jute cultivation. These huge seas of grass harbour, herds of buffalo, and in the deltas of the big rivers while nearer the hills swamp deer, sambhur and smaller fry seek asylum therein, moreover it is more than probable the Government of the new province will soon be compelled to take measures for thinning out the many obstreperous bull elephants whose depredations are causing much loss to the cultivator and endangering his life.

Athletic Notes.

THE following are results in the West of India Racket Tournament held at Poona at the end of last month. *Open Doubles* :—Colonel Dunsterville and Mr. Harrison beat Colonel Russell and Mr. Maxwell 4 games to 2. *Open Singles* :—Won by Mr. Maxwell (Mr. Reynard scratched). *Handicap Doubles* :—Colonel Dunsterville and Mr. Harrison (scratch) beat Colonel Russell and Mr. Maxwell (—3) 4 games to 3. *Handicap Singles* :—Mr. McCraith beat Mr. Wright +6+ 3 by 3 games to 1. *Public Schools* :—Harrow (Mr. Reynard and Mr. Bingham) beat Rugby (Mr. Harrison and Captain Rutter) by 4 games to 2.

Lord Harris has been interviewed by a representative of the *Morning Post* on the question of County Cricket reform. As one who has done so much for the best interests of cricket, but especially for Kent cricket, his lordship's views must carry considerable weight. Lord Harris will be applauded by a good many cricketers, especially of the old-fashioned kind, for his statement that he never liked the County Championship as an institution, and that the fact of their winning the Championship was to his mind the least interesting feature of Kent's cricket of the past season. He is right, too, in urging that it would be a pity if any scheme of cricket reform were to prevent old friends among the counties making the matches they chose. No scheme of reform stands a chance of success if it begins by imposing irritating hard-and-fast conditions. It is only when a cricket eleven feels a certain sense of irresponsibility that its members really enjoy what is, after all, first and foremost a game.

By taking four wickets for Thornbury against Crofton, on the 19th ultimo, Dr. E. M. Grace brought his aggregate number of wickets for the season up to 350, thus establishing a world's record. Upon such a notable occasion, it is interesting to give the figures of the doctor's career. He commenced playing in 1851, and, allowing for one year he did not play, he has taken 11,700 wickets and scored 76,100 runs. He last played for Gloucester County in 1896 against Warwickshire. He has twice topped 3,000 runs in one season.

Owing to the majority of motor accidents being due to skidding, a movement is on foot to make the studding of tyres compulsory by law, at least in the crowded streets of towns, but these studs give but a poor grip on such surface as asphalt, patent stone, sets, or any other material which our road makers are puzzling their brains about in their efforts to give us something that will last for more than the usual three months; this is about the time one can reckon upon for a decently smooth surface under present circumstances.

Another brutalising and senseless motor race! This time in America. We are informed by *Reuter's Agency* that "The race for the Vanderbilt motor trophy over a course of 297 miles at Long Island had been won by Wagner from France, who averaged over a mile a minute. Two hundred thousand spectators were present. Seventeen cars started. There was a chapter of accidents, some of the cars running off the course: one spectator was killed and four injured, and one competitor was pitched out and is unconscious."

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 21st September 1906.

SIR FREDERICK LUGARD'S resignation gave rise to a certain amount of gossip at the Clubs: the almost inevitable idea in many minds being that he had found it impossible to do justice to the difficulties of his work in Nigeria under the present Government. There may be something in it, though Mr. Keir Hardie's sympathetic attitude towards black evil-doers does not represent faithfully that of Lord Elgin. Six years of arduous work in such a country and climate seems to furnish reason enough for resignation, and as Sir Frederick's six years have expired, it is not surprising that he should seek rest or change.

* * * * * *

Full particulars of the Grantham accident only reached London in course of yesterday, the work of searching the wrecked train having occupied the hours of darkness. At present the cause of the disaster is quite obscure: we only know, from the guards of the wrecked train, that when they found they were rushing through the station they tried to use their brakes and these would not act: indicating that the engine driver was using his brakes and monopolising the power. It is suggested that by one of those oversights to which humanity is liable, the driver forgot to shut off steam or divert it from the task of driving to the brake. The accident was inevitable when the train tried to take at 40 miles a curve round which the maximum speed is ten.

* * * * * *

How many Royal Commissions has the present Government appointed? Tuesday's *Gazette* announced a new one "to enquire into and report upon the practice of subjecting live animals to experiments whether by vivisection or otherwise" to enquire into the law and to report if any or what changes are desirable. Colonel Lockwood, M.P., is the only member of the Commission who is a recognised anti-vivisectionist. Four of the ten are doctors and one is a famous veterinary surgeon: Sir William Church is one of the doctors, and is a recognised champion of vivisection.

By a mere coincidence the Saturday before this Commission was appointed, the Mayor of Battersea formally unveiled a bronze-dog monument which the anti-vivisectionists have erected in a Recreation

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Ground in Battersea "to the memory of the brown terrier dog done to death in the laboratories of University College in February 1903 after having endured vivisection extending over more than two months and having been handed over from one vivisection to another until death came to his release." This remarkable monument cost £130 and the subscribers have collected £300 to indemnify the Borough Council in event of a libel action being brought against them. In the next column of the paper in which I read this is a letter from a maimed man asking, temperately enough, for the creation of some bureau which shall try and procure work for unfortunate fellows who have lost limbs. Truly we are a strange people take us "by and large."

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Not without reason the *Spectator* is very much pleased with the six months' experiment Colonel Pollok carried out with 100 men under that journal's ægis. Last Saturday it came out with an article in which it urged the entire remodelling of the Militia on "Spectator Company" lines, to wit, six months, training and afterwards service on volunteer lines. The *Spectator*—or Mr. St. Joe Strachey—is now convinced that universal service is a thing much to be desired "not for military but for moral and physical reasons."

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The poor Underground! It can't make ends meet on the very reduced fares it adopted after the motor omnibi took the streets, and its action in raising the fares again has provoked a storm of protest. Really the language held at the meetings of protest in Wimbledon, West Ham, and other suburbs would lead a stranger to suppose that the District Railway is a philanthropic institution existing solely to convey "daily breads" to the city and back at a nominal charge. All kinds of drivel has been uttered from proposals to boycott the railway to the ultra absurdity of "nationalising" it. It is fair to say that when season ticket-holders were asked to organise a boycott, none came forward! There is not much to complain about if you look at the figures. Here are some of the third class fares. Return Hammersmith to Mansion House, 13 miles, 6d., ditto Ealing Mansion House, 11 miles, 4d., Harrow or Hounslow-Mansion House, 16 miles, 6½d. single.

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The new motor 'bus regulations has been drafted and negotiations are afoot between police and proprietors concerning these. One praiseworthly clause requires the latter to declare the route their vehicles will follow and forbids variation of the same. This is eminently desirable: the passage of the motor 'bus makes a street barely habitable and the demand for houses in such has been sinking steadily—that part of Sloan Street opposite Cadogan Gardens occurs as an example. Cromwell Road is another: aforetime essentially a private residential street, seven houses in ten are now boarding establishments. Among minor but vital details the regutions require the absence of vibration, noise and the dropping of oil; the dropping of petrol has been a matter of serious complaint not only by reason of the smell, but because it injures the wood paving and makes asphalt dangerously slippery. The restrictions as to advertisements are making sad the souls of proprietors, but there is likelihood that these will be relaxed: advertisements pay better than passengers, one gathers, and if the back and front of a car is to be kept clear of these how great the loss! The police have lent sympathetic ear to this plea or to the intimation that fares must be raised to meet the loss, and it is probable that some concession will be made.

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The number of motor fatalities since I wrote last has been unusually large. The one in which the Duchess of Connaught's motor was unfortunately involved, of course, claimed most attention. The boy's death, as everyone anticipated, was found by the Coroner's jury to be the result of pure accident: the lad darted out from behind a market cart and fairly ran into the motor which was travelling six or seven miles an hour through Hounslow. It seems that the lamp or its bracket struck him on the face: his skull was fractured and he died a few hours later at the hospital whither the Duchess and her friends saw him carried.

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Before saying anything about Mr. Hall Caine's "The Bondman," produced last night at Drury Lane, it behoveth me to speak of the pains Mr. Arthur Collins has taken to help the critics to a just appreciation of the play. The invitation ticket is for the dress circle, but the critic might witness the preliminary Tuesday afternoon performance from any seat he liked in any part of the house from stall to gallery: then in addition to the synopsis there is a complete copy of the play with explanatory remarks: and finally there was the usual first night stall to enable the conscientious critic to see the play again and, we will suppose, correct his opinions by cross bearings and reduce them to Fahrenheit and sea level for the enlightenment of the public.

***

Starting, I must admit without prepossession in favour of Mr. Hall Caine, who takes more thought for advertisement than is becoming in a real genius, I weigh the Bondman and wonder whether the enthusiastic applause to which the piece went last night was a tribute to Caine or Collins—to the play or to the really wonderful scenery and stage effects which recall in their more animated moments the Hippodrome masterpieces. The drama consists of two tableaux with 4 acts between: the first two acts are fairly called drama: the other two are pure melodrama, and poor stuff at that. Truth to tell, if it had not been for the unconscious humour of the thing here and there, one would dismiss it as sheer fustian. The atmosphere of halting vengeance and impulsive forgiveness pervades the play: Jason (Mr. Frank Cooper) starts out from Sicily for the Isle of Man to revenge himself on half-brother Michael for his deceased mother's shame and desertion: but only Greeba (Mrs. Pat Campbell) is at home, Jason having gone to Sicily to bring Michael home. Jason at Greeba's instance forgives Michael and Greeba under pressure brought to bear so clumsily that one had to laugh at the procession of family influence renounces Michael to whom she had sworn eternal fidelity in the last act and becomes affianced to Jason. Michael has been neglectful about writing from Sicily: indeed he only thinks it worth while putting pen to paper when he has become Governor of the island and he writes to ask Greeba to come out to him.

To Sicily we all go in Act III.: political intrigues are rife: there is prospect of a real row between Jason and Michael, but an ex-Governor interferes in time and sends the latter, as he has already sent the former, to the sulphur mines. And now the melodrama begins in good earnest. Jason and Michael, neither knowing who the other is, are chained together. The ex-Governor, now Governor in fact, has not much governing to do: he spends most of his time making things unpleasant for the two prisoners. The prisoners learn one another's identity, but merely to enable them to show their true nobility of character: Jason refuses to give Michael the cut (or was it Michael who did the refusing); and Michael or Jason saves Jason or Michael from a fiery mine and carries his chain companion to safety up a mountain. In Act IV. Michael (I think; but the confusion long ere now was complete) is blind and a political prisoner on an island with Greeba as his housekeeper unknown to him. The cruel Governor has signed his death warrant, but somebody draws his attention to the detail that he is the prisoner's grandfather and he tears up the warrant.

Dear Editor, you will say this is a wild and confused pretence at description of the Bondman: but had you sat out four acts of trite and high falutin dialogue, and puzzled yourself over the rapid complications of Jason and Michael in Acts III. and IV., you would be lenient. I've no doubt the piece will hold the Drury Lane stage for a long run: the smell of sulphur when that mine explosion occurs is alone enough to make the fortune of the piece. Mr. Caine's admirers don't laugh in the wrong places: indeed they never laugh at all: for if there is one quality in which that great man is deficient it is humour: and his clientèle would regard laughter as impious.

***

Miss Marie Tempest made her début as a music hall artiste on Monday night and the Palace audience gave her a rapturous reception. She seemed just a trifle nervous at first, but this disappeared after her first song and the remaining three left nothing to desire. Her last "The Nightingale Song" suits her voice admirably and bouquets flowed in upon her very freely.

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It was rumoured early in the week that Madame Humbert, recently released from prison, had been asked to appear at a London music hall—presumably in company with the famous safe which contained no millions—but a difficulty arises: the eminent swindler is on ticket of leave and may not quit France.

***

The much-discussed "Cecil Case" was disposed of at the Old Bailey on Tuesday. Mrs. M. L. Stanley, who seems to have been the victim of singular delusions, has for a long time past been distributing pamphlets wherein she stated that Lady Gwendolen Cecil had given birth to an illegitimate child by the chaplain at Hatfield, which child had been declared to be her's—Mrs. Stanley's. Not the faintest shred of evidence in support of these assertions was forthcoming: the defendant was not able to find a lawyer to defend her, and undertook the job herself. She admitted publication and pled "fullest justification:" the trial did not last very long, and the jury found her guilty of libel without leaving the box: result six months for Mrs. Stanley and documents impounded for the Public Prosecutor who may find therein reason to proceed against some people who appear to have egged Mrs. Stanley on.

***

The case was a singular one. The prisoner belongs to a respectable family and for a time she was organist at the private chapel at Hatfield. Her health broke down and in 1889 she left: declined the offers of assistance made her by the late Marchioness and tried hard to get loans of money from the Salisbury family. These endeavours to get money continued for six or seven years and then the woman began to use menacing language: this gave her proceedings the uglier look of resolute endeavour to blackmail. Evidently her campaign centred against Lady Gwendolen, concerning whom she fabricated the abominable charges set out in the pamphlet. Thirteen thousand of these precious documents were found in her possession: and the woman admitted that she was in the habit of distributing them broadcast, putting one into any hand she could. My own idea is that Broadmoor would be the most suitable place of retirement for Mrs. Stanley.

***

We are threatened with the extinction of the black currant, in England: the fruit grows scarcer every year, the reason being the difficulty of coping with the mite which has made the black currant its own. The next generation, say the pessimists, will know not the black currant: a sad prospect when we think what black currant jelly was used to disguise in our nursery days.

It is probable that the new over-bridge tramways will be opened next November: the work of uglifying the embankment proceeds apace.

ONLOOKER.

Shikar.

A NEW HUNTING GROUND.

IT is some months since, with a brother, who had elected so to spend some of his long leave, I visited a forest, in the course of an inspection, which proved to be an unusually good shooting ground and I have ever since intended to give an account of our experiences, for the benefit of those who love to wander with shot gun and rifle. A hazy remembrance of a grouse from some correspondent of the *Indian Field* as to the unwillingness of sportsmen to give information *re* any shooting they know of; and, secondly, the idea that the experiences here set forth may serve to strengthen the opinion expressed by so many experienced shots in the controversy which lately took place in your columns, as to the best all round battery have at length brought me to the scratch.

With regard to the information Mr. Editor I am *not* writing for the benefit of travelling millionaires who "buy" their sport by employing large numbers of elephants and beaters, and for that reason the wise will *not* endeavour to find "the happy hunting ground" from my discription, but to anyone or any party vouched for by the editorial guarantee, as good and moderate sportsmen, no information will be withheld; if on perusal of our experiences they think a trip to the far country of Siam, and *thereafter*, a nine days march (each way), worth while. I think the luxurious sportsman will not rise to the bait.

Returning to Siam from short leave in India I met B. (my brother), in Bangkok, about the 14th of March last, and business reasons compelling me to hurry, spent but few days in Bangkok, and B. knowing of many places where he could spend his leave more profitably, threw no obstacles in the way of an early departure.

A long train journey on the 17th landed us at the starting point of our march. Blackened fields and burning plains told us that the jungle fires were probably also in full swing, and encouraged us to hope that the game would have congregated by the watercourses and green jungle adjoining, and the day, the 18th, spent in overhauling my camp outfit was grudged by both of us. B. had confined himself strictly to his gun, bed and chair, and a couple of small canvas bags, since he was to make use of my elephants and camp outfit, and not a pound of superfluous kit was allowed. B., coming from a country where he gets no big game shooting, had only brought a double barrelled Greener's shot gun, and I had promised to lend him my ·405, new smokeless Winchester repeater, and to fall back on my only other weapon, a 12 bore hammerless ejector shot-and ball gun, by Cogswell and Harrison; which, with so many of your correspondents, I consider the best battery for a man of moderate means and transport facilities.

From the 18th we spent five days marching across open flat country with little or no shade and anyone who has tried this at the end of March between 10° and 20° North will agree that it is no subject to dwell upon.

From native report we judged that it might be worth while to carry our rifles ahead on the 25th morning, and we first heard the sharp bark of a sambur hind, and sighted the "good-bye" ends of three animals, but got no shot. On the 27th we met O., now of the Royal Siamese Forest Department, and in former days a brother planter in Coorg. We were received none the less joyfully by O., in that we carried up a ·303 rifle and a revolver, to replace his battery, which had all been st len only a short time before. He raised B.'s hopes by assurances of sport while lamenting the fact that he had himself just done a trip through a country teaming with game, without a single sporting weapon. Having come to the conclusion that the elephants had quite earned a day's rest after eight days hot marching, we arranged to halt, and have a beat next day. Being the only man who carried a shot gun, I took no advantage of a chance or two at peafowl, for fear of something better breaking back, and the only result was a barking deer, shot by B. As none of us had ever used the new ·405, we looked with much interest at the wound. The shot fired at the deer as it ran away had passed through from rump to shoulder, leaving an exit wound of sufficient size to show that the soft-nosed bullet had begun to set up, even on so small an animal After lunch B. took one direction, and latter on, O. and I took another. O. saw three sambur hinds and then we got a shot at a barking deer, which we missed. I also missed a pig, which O. put up, and which crossed through some bamboos in front of me. The next morning we parted from O., much grieved at his being unable to return with us, and being unable to make our destination Mah Ray (not on the map Mr. Editor), camped nearly on the top of the watershed between the small creek we had been following and the main river, and amused ourselves by fishing one of the nearly dried up pools in a small mountain stream, using rice as a bait. In a little over an hour we landed over 120 small fish; at least I remember that it worked out at over two a minute, between us, and uncommonly good eating they made, served with bread and butter like whitebait.

The next day we reached Mah Ray, K. meeting us about 3 miles out. He assured B. that he would find no lack of game; and going for a stroll the same evening we saw a barking deer and altogether, five sambur hinds, quite close round the camp.

The next day while K. and myself went into business matters, B. took his way off to the north, with a couple of coolies, and about 11 o'clock one of them returned to say that B. had shot a boar, which, not being far from camp, was soon carried in. B. as usual saw sambur hinds, in fact the country seemed full of them and the tracks of tsine and buffalo were also plentiful. The next day I fired two barrels at a barking deer and, as I found subsequently, broke its foreleg with one. After much running, and firing bullets seven, I brought it to bag, and found that, excluding the *coup de grace*, I had hit it three out of six running shots; average about 60 yards distance; which as it was amongst grass and bamboo was better than I should have done with a rifle. He who snears may try for himself. Shooting at thin skinned animals in thick jungle, specially if they be as speedy as the lissom barker, once he gets going, is best accomplished with the oft-handled and familiar shot-and-ball gun.

K. and myself strolling out one evening about this time, separated, K. going up the almost dry bed of the river and I taking the left bank. We were nearly home when a sambur sprang away from a thick bush near me. The light was bad, but a hasty glance at the head seemed to me to show horns, and I took a snap shot; "Chaw." my big half country-bred dog, following hard on its heels, but returning so quickly that it seemed that the deer must have soiled to throw him off so quickly, and I shouted to K. and cut across to the river.

There we found the track of the sambur and blood, but K. having been round a bend had not sighted him crossing. We called some men from camp and put on the terriers, but darkness came on, and we never retrieved the deer. This was one of two which I lost on this trip after hitting them behind, and I feel sure, that if it is worth while trusting to a shot-and-ball gun at all (for it is always a heavy weapon if any use) one might as well go in for a combination pigeon-and-ball gun, *i. e.*, one of those guns bored to take a very long cartridge and shoot an exceptionally heavy charge of powder If any of your readers know a maker who makes a shot and ball gun 12-bore to take the long cartridge, I should be very glad of the information.

B. next bagged a sambur and another good boar. The former he shot at about 200 yards range, using the 100 yards sight and hitting two out of three shots, which speaks well for the trajectory of the ·405 Winchester. I had been in writing all day, the day B. got his second boar, and he enquired on his return whether I had examined the wound, and was much aggrieved to hear that I had not. "A beautiful shot," he declared with much modesty, "he was half hidden by bamboos and I had to take him at once or he would have disappeared, and I hit him through the heart. It couldn't have been better" he added while curing his honest thirst.

Writing of the evening peg reminds me of an awful experience which befell us about the time C. C. C. joined us. The latter had come up the river taking a count of the logs therein, and never having met him I was naturally somewhat interested in what sort of man I might have to live with, and work with, for such was his fate, and mine. However to continue the tale; C. had a Khamu "boy" from the eastern border of Siam, who like most newly-arrived Khamus knew as much about the various things he found in our kit, as a buffalo. Now we had condoled with O. over his losses when he told us that his hired carriers had decamped with all his remaining whisky. Suddenly remembering that we also had paid off three carriers, a panic-tricken search took place, and revealed the fact that we had only one and-a-half bottles of whisky, and one and a half bottles of gin, for *four weeks* between two of us! We hastily despatched a fleet messenger, and, on calculation, thought we could do fairly well for the 14 or 16 days; he would take travelling light to return with some more. We had reckoned without the Khamu boy, however, who was led in the same evening by my indignant servitor, who explained that he had found the savage *washing our plates* with the gin! The Khamu said he thought it was water. Taking into consideration his guilelessness I explained, as calmly as my emotions would permit, what he had done; while B., not feeling sure of his self-control, went out hastily and lit a soothing cigarette. Every evening after tea, sometimes before B. returned from his daily stalk, I used to stroll a little way from camp. Not half a mile away I met a tsine bull one evening for the first time, but when I saw him he was already in full retreat through thick saplings and the dusk favouring him, I missed a snap-shot.

About this time finding I had to wait a couple of days for some contractors, after my work was over, I also got my turn at stalking. On the first I got up with a herd of tsine, and this being the first time I had seen tsine with the exception of the instance just mentioned, over-anxiety led me to fire at the biggest on sight. It fell dead on the spot and proved to be a cow. Sorrowing greatly and cursing myself I followed the herd, but luck had righteously forsaken me and I got nothing more.

The second day I made an early start and while walking ahead of the stalker about 7-30 A.M. I saw a tsine bull only about 70 yards away, among some small saplings growing close together. He was standing quite still so I motioned to the Karen not to move and crept gently towards him. When I got to within 50 yards, I saw his head was towards me, and a slight movement made me think he had spotted me, so, using a sapling as a rest, I fired at his chest. He rushed off at right angles and up a hill, and a shot at his back was acknowledged by a kick. He disappeared round a hill, and, picking up his tracks, we followed. We had scarcely gone 400 yards when the Karen pointed to the right and said, "There are some sambur there, but I can't see if there is a stag." I looked and saw the stag at once, but he was a very long shot for the ball gun; however I knelt and fired, and as the smoke cleared saw him still standing head on, and fired the second barrel. He swung round but still stood staring, side on this time. Hastily reloading, I fired at his shoulder and he disappeared with a clatter after the hinds. Finding blood we followed him up, and about half a mile on saw him walking slowly through the jungle about 70 yards ahead. I fired at once and bowled him over, finishing him off when I reached him; but of the three first shots one had missed; one had chipped a brow antler and the third had struck him behind the shoulder. I freely confess my failures and misses, as well as the "bulls" as I think the relation of the latter only affords very meagre grounds on which to base an opinion of the relative merits of shot-and ball gun and rifle. Having covered him with yern, we went back to the tracks of the bull. These became mingled with those of another bull, and what blood we found was mostly from the wound in the chest on the branches across the path. The blood ceased after a time and the tracking, over stony ground, became so difficult that the Karen wanted to give it up. However I cheered him on, and about 12 o'clock he suddenly pointed excitedly ahead, and I saw a fine tsine lying amongst the bare saplings in rather open ground. I edged to the right, so as to get a thick tree, 10 yards a head, in line, and then ran quickly to it over the soft ashes of the burnt jungle. Arrived there, I saw the tsine move his head and look "half on," rather suspiciously, but I crept gently forward to another 10 yards further on. As I reached it the tsine got up and displayed the proportions and horns of a fine bull, and as he rose I knelt down and fired a shot behind his shoulder, followed by the second barrel as the smoke cleared. He swung round and galloped off, one foreleg flying loosely, and seeing his predicament and not being anxious for another long tracking job I ran after him and got in a couple more shots at his rump, which seemed a rather futile experiment with only 3½ drams to drive a ·780 grain bullet, but the shock downed him, and he made several ineffectional attempts to rise I then became aware of the fact that I had only one cartridge left, so I stalked him to about 30 yards and looked for a vital spot. With his back towards me, however, he presented nothing but a neck shot, and rather than try and go round with only one cartridge I took it. *This* did not, however, finish him, and as he again vainly attempted to rise and was obviously too weak to do so I walked round him and then close up to him. He grew momentarily weaker, but I was glad to see my Karen stalker coming up with the long stove pipe gun always carried by them in this part of the country, and I made him go up and finish the poor brute at once. Then we examined it for the first wound in the chest, signs of which had been so plentiful on the track, and a suspicion which had crossed my mind when I first saw him, became a certainty. This was not the first bull at all! We had evidently changed on to the track of the other, which had mingled so frequently with that of the one first wounded. Having no more cartridges I could only set off for home, which we reached early enough to send out for the heads the same day. The sambur there carry very poor heads. The one I shot this day being the best we got, 29½ inches.

B. by this time had added a couple of sambur to his bag, but had not seen a single tsine, bison, or buffalo, and was beginning to be a bit anxious as to the probability of his getting a shot at anything big. When his turn came, it came rather unexpectedly, as is often the case. One day our elephant riders told us they had seen a herd of ten or fifteen tsine crossing the river a mile below camp, headed by a big "black" bull. A few evenings later C. and myself went off for a stroll, rifle in hand, and B. crossed the river with the Karen with whom I had been so successful. About 5-30 o'clock we heard a shot from B.'s rifle, followed, in a minute, by two more, which made me remark to C. that it sounded as if B. had got something bigger than usual to shoot at. We returned to camp without having seen anything, and shortly after B. arrived and informed us with great complacency that he had shot "the black bull." Having forgotten what our elephant riders had told us, we asked him to explain this misterious description. He repeated emphatically that he had shot "the black bull." Evidently that animal had been on his mind since it had been reported to us by our elephant riders, and his bad luck heretofore, made made him yearn for it. We congratulated him heartily and went out the next morning to photo it before it was cut up, and we certainly came to the conclusion that the title of "the black bull" was justified. It carried a magnificent head, the measurements of which, duly attested by three of us who measured it together, were sent to you in May, and came fifth on the list of heads recorded in the Indian Field Shikar book, 1904 edition.

We had now only a few days remaining, in which I had to shift camp twice, and B. accompanied me. At our first resting place B. tracked some bison, and after climbing some very steep places, and getting fairly "fed up," saw then bolting away on the other side of a very steep ravine, and being unwilling to follow further he took a shot from where he was, and finding that he had missed returned to camp.

At the second camp we found a dead tsine bull, in a far gone condition showing no signs of having been killed by tiger or dogs, and I came to the conclusion that he was probably the one I had wounded and lost, and offered a reward for any bullet cut out of him, but no one rose to the offer. The same evening I strolled along the opposite, *i.e.*, right bank of the river, and coming home, crossed a strip of bamboo. Just as I was merging a tsine cow trotted out of the same belt and across in front of me, then a young bull, (which I let pass), and then another cow. Suddenly I caught a glimpse of the dark skin of a bull as he came through the bamboos, and covering him as he appeared, I shot behind the shoulder at 30 yards. To my surprise he turned round and made for me, and I fired the second shot at his shoulder. This turned him in the direction of my coolie who had been following about 30 yards behind. The latter developed a great turn of speed, for a khamu, and the bull's attention to him allowed me to get in a third shot, after which it turned off into the bamboo jungle. We started tracking at once, but darkness came on, and as we did not know the jungle we had to make a branch of the river, at the head of which we had pitched camp, and follow it up till we got home. There was just sufficient light to see the thousands of fish scurrying up the shallow water ahead of us as we walked, and, partly in the hope of an answering shot from camp, I fired into the brown once, and got a fish of about 3lbs. weight, like a big English roach, and two smaller ones. Arrived home I found B. had only just come in before me. I started tracking again early next morning feeling sure that I should find my bull close to where I had first shot him, but, alas! this was one of the cases that exemplifies the fact that that a shot and ball gun of the 3½ dram variety was *not* made to shoot cattle, for I never saw him again.

We were altogether fifteen days in the forest and were perhaps unlucky not to come across buffalo, the tracks of which were very plentiful, but I hope that is a pleasure reserved for a future occasion. The Karens, though they shoot the bison and tsine, did not strike me as being awfully keen to show us any buffalo. They said they chiefly went in herds, and that the unwounded as well as the wounded charged on sight. On our return march we camped on another creek, and my brother and myself bagged a water lizard 6 feet 4½ inches (between pegs) in length, the biggest I have ever seen. I peppered it with shot and it ran into a hollow fallen tree, and defied "Chaw," till I managed to oust it with a long tough creeper and B. shot it with a bullet.

The men were much pleased, as they said it was excellent eating!

We rather regretted not having seen one very interesting animal said to exist down there, the tapir, but we did not even see a track of it.

G. F. W. E.

Fishing.

MERELY A FISHING TRIP.

ALL angling cruises are so much alike that their description is liable to become monotonous. Still, the occurrences and happenings of each are in a measure dissimilar, which will possibly excuse the relation of a trip that afforded me much sport and enjoyment.

The sun was shining over the Illinois hills as my canoe poked her nose into the waters of the Mississippi and turned southward to the head of the backwater whose length I meant to angle that day. Some anglers arrange their tackle before starting out, some at the point where they intend to fish, and others, who are wealthy enough to afford it, hire someone else to do all this work for them. I do not belong to either class, as will be explained. Landing when the backwater was reached, I cooked breakfast, which in itself was a rare treat for a city man. Though the bacon was burned and the eggs fried too hard, the coffee and bread were good, and one rarely cares to eat much so early in the morning Then the dishes (tin ones) were washed, my pipe lighted, and the tackle made ready. For bait I had a pail of minnows, some angle

worms, and a variety of spoon hooks and flies. Besides these I could easily catch frogs, crawfish, and grasshoppers, and it may be well to note under what conditions each sort of bait was offered, and the species of fish that accepted it.

My first stop was on a bar covered with about six inches of water, dropping at its lower end to a depth of three feet, with numerous ripples made by projecting snags. West of the bar was a channel some three feet wide and two feet deep, edging the shore. A secret learned in the days of bare feet and short pants was that the fish would work in the deep water below the bar until this channel was found, and then follow it. Few anglers knew of the channel, and, in consequence, it was not "fished to death." A sand pike was landed with the first minnow cast; then a sheepshead and a wall-eyed pike. After a half-hour's fishing the canoe was pulled across the bar, and I dropped down to where a fallen tree lay with its entire length in the water, here about two feet deep. The current had scooped hollows along each side of the trunk, and the larger limbs, which still clung to the parent stem, formed archways through which the fishes darted and played. It seemed a fine spot for black bass. As I anchored above the tree I could see the water wave and circle with their movements, and a minnow dropped beside the log was eagerly taken by a small mouth. Owing to the disturbance made in playing him, I thought best to wait ten minutes before another cast was made. I let this minnow drift in among the limbs and around the trunk, but not a fish was enticed, though I could see abundant proof that they were there. When a live minnow will not attract a game fish, some fishermen will give up in despair, and say "It's no use." But there are anglers who know better. An artificial fly was next sent to the proper spot, but either it was too dull in colour or the sun was too bright; anyway, the fish would not take it.

It is at times such as this that experience and perseverance count. A few minutes spent ashore yield a supply of grasshoppers, and the first of them turns the trick by hooking a rock bass; the next, a sunfish. This last capture is a "straight tip," and a change is made to angle worms, which entice other sunfish, a bullhead, and—that most stubborn of fighters—a dogfish. A hooked dogfish invarialy churns up the water and frightens other fish away; so the anchor is lifted and the canoe floats to where a fallen maple lies with the tips of its branches submerged. The water is deeper here, and presently the worms are discarded for minnows. For a half-hour the crappies bite so fast that count of those taken is lost; then they bite no longer, nor will grasshoppers, worms, or crawfish induce a solitary nibble. Back to the old log again, where minnows yield a black bass, a rock bass, and a tripped bass in quick succession. Then a spoon hook is substituted, and a wall-eyed pike surrenders to its charms; a few more sunfish acknowledge their fondness for worms; a catfish is adducted by a grasshopper, and the sport lags and it is time to go elsewhere.

A leaping bass splashes under a steep bank where the water runs deep and swift. A deftly-aimed fly drops into the centre of the whirl, and a short strike shows that he is in fighting trim, and evidently hungry. He strikes short again at the second cast, and after that neither fly nor minnow well tempt him. A whirling spoon hook brings another half-hearted strike; worms are offered him, but he declines them with contempt. Crawfish, grasshoppers, and frogs are the only items remaining on the bill of fare, and must be procured ashore. When, at last, the frog is offered, a catfish accepts it with great willingness. I am confident the bass is still there and as second choice I tender him a grasshopper, which is greedily taken by a nice rock bass. Then on to the hook goes the "real thing" a crawfish—and a three-and-a-half-pound small-mouth responds gallantly to the invitation, and is soon lying in the canoe to be admired at my leisure.

I lunch in the shadow of a great elm beside a bubbling spring, and a good smoke and a long rest put me in shape for the remainder of the day. Then the canoe is headed upstream, and the sport commences anew. A minnow lures a nice pickerel from beside a stump in the water; two black bass follow the whirring spoon from their rocky shelter; another school of crappie is encountered, and the little catfish show quite a liking for grasshoppers. Off a shelving bank a mud-turtle toys too long with the hook, and there are sand-pike in the channels ready to risk much for a square meal. The last place fished is in the shade of some leaning maples, and here, for the first time during the day, a fly is effective. Three black bass are added to the string: then I paddle ashore, dress the catch, take down the rods, stow the tackle neatly, and at eventide am at home, tired and content.—E. K. Stedman, in *Sports Afield*.

Shooting.

AVERAGE FORM.

UNDER the abovenamed heading I wish this week to address a few words to those of my readers who go to make up the great bulk of latter-day shooters; in other words, to the rank and file of the shooting community, as distinguished from those whom I referred to recently as crack performers. Most men will come to consider themselves (I hope) as of the rank and file, and what I have to say now is of them, and not of the cracks.

Rider Haggard has said in some one or other of his interesting novels that there is no joy on earth to equal that felt by a moderate shot when he pulls off a series of brilliant "doubles" or other difficult shots. It may be that this is going to far and that the redoubtable Rider is giving play to his ever-versatile imagination. Be this as it may, however, there is more joy and satisfaction to the moderate shot in killing three or four doubles at snipe, driven grouse, or partridges, then the same achievement gives to the crack. Of that there can be no doubt. It has fallen to my lot to referee a good many shooting matches in my time and more especially at clay birds have I seen the one or two experts present, such as Ellicott or Dr. Moran, break bird after bird away up into the forties and fifties, and even higher, without a miss. Such performances are unequalled; nevertheless, the performers showed no signs of exhilaration or pleasure—they took it as a matter of course, and, on the whole, looked rather weary and bored over it than otherwise. Such uninterrupted monotony seemed to pall upon them, in spite of the round after round of applause from the spectators. And naturally so, for there is little excitement associated with a certainty, and that either of the aforenamed shooters could break fifty or more up, without a miss, was a certainty to the meanest intellect on the ground. At live pigeon shoots the same sentiments prevail, though we do not see the long runs of kills at live birds that we do at clay ones. Given the moderate shot on the other hand, and anyone can see by the mere expression of his face how keenly he is enjoying his success if he is shooting well. No one can mistake his state of mind after that last 'double rise" so neatly taken, for his state of mind is written in block type right across his smiling visage. Perhaps, then, good old Rider Haggard was not drawing the long-bow to any great extent when he said there was no joy on earth to equal that of the moderate shot when shooting up to form.

Average form then may be said to be that degree of proficiency possessed by about eleven out of every twelve shooters you come across. "Average form" in the field or at the traps introduces us to a vast number of shooters. Their name is legion. They represent the great bulk, or indeed the whole, army of sporting gunners, and the comparatively few expert or crack performers float above them in an atmosphere of their own. The latter can never be touched, so we may as well leave them alone. For the rest we find quite a lot of well-known sportsmen among the "average form" majority. Most of those whose names are now figuring in the sporting papers as lessees of such-and-such a moor in Scotland are merely average form men, although the bags they and their party may make are enormous. And here you see is just where it all comes in; because to miss, say, two or three shots or more in a day's shoot will not influence the total make-up of the bag to any great extent, but it will put the man who misses them out of the running for honours as an expert or crack performer.

So that average form is always likely to remain the prevalent form, or, indeed, I may say the standard form. Let a man shoot consistently up to this standard and he may go anywhere as a game or trap shot. He enjoys his sport and looks the world in the face. He knows there is just the possibility of his missing the very next bird or beast that gets up before him; he knows he may, for that matter, miss the next two or three shots that offer; and this element of uncertainty gives a zest and interest to his pastime that some well known authorities contend the experts and cracks never enjoy. Well, if so, all the better; the greatest good of the greatest number may be transposed for once into the greatest pleasure of the greatest number, and there you are. The happiest evening parties I have ever attended or been present at have been fireside gatherings after hard work on moor or bog, when the day's doings and adventures came up for discussion. The jacksnipe that could not be got on wing the second time, the only woodcock seen all day and badly missed by the outside gun the big flock of golden plover that rose just out of shot, and the brace of teal that "M." shot with a smart right and left—all are gone over again as the shadows fade and the glowing wood fire throws bright glares across the room. Such details might not interest "cracks," because the jacksnipe would not have got the chance to show a second time, and the woodcock not have been missed. The plover probably would not appeal to cracks either in or out of range, and, as for the teal, why, they were shot in any case. But to men of average form all this applies and appeals; they enjoy themselves to the full, and if all men were like unto them the realms of sport would be all the better for it.—D. I. HAMILTON, in *Shooting Times*.

Correspondence.

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

BRIDGE QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Before starting three-handed bridge, the players agreed to *ignore* the rule—that "the difference between the scores of the two losers is also paid by the third player to the second."

The rubber was won by A. The highest number of points was scored by B.

A., while admitting his indebtedness to B., claimed, *as the winner of the rubber*, to be paid by C.

On the other hand, B., *as the highest scorer*, claimed, that he (and not A.) should be paid by C.

Whom should C. pay?

G.

[This query really requires a Solomon or a Full Bench for its decision. If it was actually agreed that the "winner of the *Rubber*" was to be paid by the two losers, C. should pay A. and not B., and A. should pay B. as was done. If, as was probably the case, it was merely agreed that the two losers should pay the winner (without any thing being said as to the rubber) both A. and C. should pay B. It is (see Hellespont) a very common practice for players to play "Cut throat" without reference to the rubber, merely adding 50 points to the score of the player who wins a game, and taking this as more nearly representing what the parties intended we should say that both A. and C. should pay B.—ED.]

INFORMATION WANTED.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Can you, or any who read your popular paper, say what I should do in this case. My dogs are constantly suffering with small abscesses between the toes and under the armpits. The latter are very troublesome and in one dog there is now a group of five in size from a good big pea downwards, very angry and inflamed looking and a source of constant irritation to the dog. The dogs are very carefully fed, and regularly exercised on the *maidan*, not on chain, but running after horse or bike. Can you say what is the cause and what the treatment? A *soi disant* "expert" has, I consider, failed to correctly diagnose the case and talks of "heat" and "worms".

T. A. W.

[Very probably caused by those obnoxious hangers on known as *cherkantas*, the spear-like grass seeds that at this season stick closer than a brother to one's nether garments when grass is traversed. If T.A.W. will have his dogs' feet and other parts carefully examined directly they return from their exercise, he will doubtless find the source of the trouble abundantly apparent, on the webs of the feet especially. These *cherkantas* penetrate the skin, set up inflammation which the dog's lingual attentions seem to aggravate, and these small abscesses are developed. Remove the cause promptly and the trouble will vanish. If any of the abscesses suggest a lancet open them, and after cleaning apply carbolic oil dressing and take means to prevent the dog licking the parts, such as chaining up his head short for a couple of hours.—ED.]

A NARROW ESCAPE IN LADAK.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The other day I was reading a graphic description of the perils of mountaineering in the Himalayas. It is extraordinary how very few sportsmen come to grief, though nearly all have narrow escapes at times.

I experieced one very unpleasant incident myself. It was towards the end of May 1903 when I was ibex shooting in the Wakka nallah, near Maulbeck, in Ladak. The main nallah is a deep and gloomy gorge, winding up for twenty miles into the heart of the mountains. It is on an average only about two hundred yards broad, but the sheer rock walls on either side are in places a thousand feet high The ibex are sought for up the side glens, among the sparse vegetation which grows on the steep slopes.

One peculiar feature of the mountain sides here is the long shale shoots, which are so smooth and steep that every boulder which finds its way into them, at once starts rolling; soon the pace increases, till bounding from side to side the flying fragment dislodges other pieces of rock in its course, so that at last a roaring, whirring avalanche of stones and dust tears down the hillside into the valley below.

One day, after a tremendous climb, I had succeeded in getting above a herd of ibex, and two bucks had fallen to my manulicher. One was killed at comparatively short range, as he stood on one of the shale shoots just described. The other had got far away up the mountain before the fatal bullet overtook and laid him low. I clambered with my shikari down to the ibex first killed, while another man was sent up the hill to recover the head of the second one. This latter was extraordinarily heavily built and clumsy for a Kashmiri, and his awkwardness very nearly caused a disaster.

I had got down to the dead ibex, which had slid a considerable distance and lay close to the confluence of two of these mountain slides, which rose up and up like immense toboggan shoots till their top ends were lost amid the snow.

Suddenly I heard a rumbling in the distance, and soon this sounded louder and nearer. Then the whizz of stones passing overhead warned me what to expect.

Between the shoots and fortunately close to was a tiny hummock . . . towards this I crept as quickly as possible. As I crawled a huge stone grazed my shoulder, while another passed within a foot of my head: they had acquired such velocity in their long downward flight, that they came by with a whirr and hum like shells from a howitzer battery.

No sooner had I crouched behind my protecting hummock than with a deafening roar a great shower of boulders of all sizes swept over me amid a storm of small stones and dust.

In a few moments all was quiet again, and I could hardly realize that in those eventful seconds the shadow of death had approached, all but touched, and passed. But for that little shoulder between the shoots, I should have been carried battered and lifeless down the slope. The shikari who was lower down, and near the outside of the shoots, had taken refuge among some rock close to him.

The whole of this avalanche of big stones was caused by the heedlessness of the man sent for the second ibex. Crossing one of the slides a quarter of a mile higher up, he had carelessly dislodged some boulders; these had disturbed others, also in loose equilbrium, and so a few stones had soon started hundreds of others in a headlong descent down the slides.

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2. The Debentures will be for sums of Rs. 100 each, or multiples of Rs 100 as may be desired, made payable to order, and carrying interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum payable half-yearly on the 1st day of June and the 1st day of December at the Bank of Bengal, upon presentation of the Debenture. The first payment of interest will be made on the 1st June 1907.

3. Provision will be made for a sinking fund for such an amount, invested half-yearly, as will be sufficient to liquidate the debt in thirty years.

4. Two per cent. of the amount tendered for to be paid at the time either into the Bank of Bengal, Head Office or Branches, to credit of the Commissioners or into the Commissioners' Office, and the balance on the 1st day of December 1906, from which date interest will run. The deposit of two per cent. will be returned if an allotment be not made, and it will be forfeited if an allotment, after being made, be not fully taken up by the 1st day of December 1906. In case a less number of Debentures is allotted than is applied for, the excess of the deposit will be applied in, or towards payment of, the balance due upon such number as may be allotted.

5. Tenders, made out in forms to be obtained at the Commissioners' Office and from the Bank of Bengal, Head Office or Branches, will be received by the Secretary to the Commissioners up to noon of Monday, the 5th day of November 1906, accompanied by a receipt from the Bank of Bengal or the Secretary to the Commissioners for the deposit abovenamed. A separate tender should be made for each rate offered.

6. The tenders will be opened by the Commissioners in Meeting on Monday, the 5th day of November 1906.

H. C. HARVEY,
Secretary.

DATED, *the 8th October 1906.*

FORM OF TENDER.

To
THE SECRETARY
To the COMMISSIONERS for the
PORT of CALCUTTA.

$\frac{I}{We}$ the undersigned hereby apply for.....Debentures of Rs.....each of the above issue in the terms of the advertisement published by you, dated the 8th October 1906 and $\frac{I}{We}$ send herewith a receipt for Rs.....being 2 per cent. deposit* on the par value of the Debentures, and $\frac{I}{We}$ undertake to accept the same or any less number the Commissioners may allot to $\frac{me}{us}$ and to make the full payment in respect thereof to the Bank of Bengal on or before the 1st day of December 1906.

The amount $\frac{I}{We}$ undertake to pay for these Debentures is Rs.....per cent.

Signature.....

Address.....

Dated.....*1906.*

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

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References.—The Bishop of Calcutta and Mrs. Copleston, and the Editor of this paper, from whom prospectuses and all particulars may be obtained.

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6th November 1906.

Entries close 29th October.

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Second Entries, Rs 10, close 25th September.

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The 12th Annual Horse Show will be held on 24th December 1906. Public Holiday.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month	Date	For Prospectus see page
Poona Ninth Extra	Oct.	13	
,, Tenth ,,	,,	17	
,, Eleventh ,,	,,	20	
,, Twelfth ,,	,,	27	
Dehra Autumn	,,	11 & 13	
Lucknow Autumn Sky	,,	18 & 20	33
Peshawar Autumn	,,	23 & 25	
Jubbulpore	,,	23, 25 & 27	
Karachi Autumn	,,	23, 25 & 27	
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	1, 2 & 5	
Rangoon Second Extra	,,	3	
Meerut Autumn	,,	10, 13 & 15	88
Lucknow Autumn	,,	20, 22 & 24	63
Rangoon Third Extra	,,	17	
Tollygunge Club Gymkhanas	,,	10 & 24	
Rangoon Autumn	Dec.	1, 4 & 6	
Tezpur	,,	4, 6 & 8	
Calcutta First Extra	,,	1	
,, Second ,,	,,	8	
,, Third ,,	,,	15	
Rangoon Fourth Extra	,,	8	
Chittagong	,,	11 & 13	
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	22, 26 29 & 31	
Rawalpindi	,,	13 & 15	270
Lahore Xmas,	,,	26, 28 & 31	
Madras X'mas	,,	24, 26 & 28	292
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 & 5	
Agra New Year	,,	6 & 10	
R. W. Fusiliers Steeplechases	,,	12	
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	12, 15 & 19	
Calcutta Fourth Extra	,,	26	
Madras Winter	Feb.	12 14 & 16	292
Bombay	,,	13, 16, 18 20, 23	
Madras March	Mar.	11, 13 & 15	292
Rangoon Spring	,,	9, 12 & 14	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Meerut Autumn	Third	3rd November.
Lucknow Autumn Sky	Second	13th October.
Lucknow Autumn	Third	10th November.
Rangoon Autumn	First	27th October.
	Second	24th November.
Umballa Autumn	Third	20th October.
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	Final	10th November.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	Fourth	1st December.
	Final	15th January.
Agra New Year	First	1st November
	Second	1st December.
	Third	21st December.
Rawalpindi	Second	6th November.
	Final	29th November.
Calcutta First Meeting	First	5th November.
	Second	4th December.
Calcutta Second Meeting	First	4th December.
	Second	2nd January.
Tollygunge Steeplechases	First	5th November.
	Second	4th December.
Lahore Xmas	Second	1st December.
	Third	15th December
Madras X'mas	First	1st December.
	Second	15th December
Madras Winter	First	5th January.
	Second	25th January.
Madras March	First	12th February.
	Second	2nd March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO	
Indore Tournament	Last week of October.
Sonepore Open Tournament	Begins 23th October.
I. P. A. Championship Tournament (Calcutta)	Begins 26th December.
SHOWS.	
Quetta Horse Fair	Now on.
Umballa Horse Show	6th November.
I. P. A. Polo Pony Fair	First week November.
Tollygunge Club Horse Show	24th December.
MOTORING.	
S. I. Motor Union Reliability Trials	27th, 28th & 29th Dec.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

Principal Races in 1906.

Middle Park Plate (6 furlongs)	Friday, 12th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes	Wednesday, 24th October
Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs)	Thursday, 25th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs)	Friday, 9th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ mile)	Saturday, 24th November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

Birmingham Dog Show	3rd, 5th December.

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POONA EIGHTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS :
The Stewards, W.I.T.C.

Lieut.-Col. G. H. Bull, M. D., I. M. S.
C. A. Beatty, Esq.
Col. Stanley Paterson.
Maj.-Genl. G. L. R. Richardson, C.B., C.S.I., C.I.E.
The Hon. Mr. Justice Russell.

Judges :—Lieut. Col. Bull and Col. Paterson.

Saturday, 6th October 1906.

THE second series of extra meetings commenced this afternoon in the presence of a large gathering. The sport was good the Consolation Plate providing a splendid finish. The race was run twice owing to a false start and on both occasions Presbyterian won. The verdict was a head and dead-heat for second place. Williams, the rider of Metal Maid, one of the dead-heaters, raised an objection against the winner hustling him on the rails, but the Stewards overruled it. Details :—

A Maiden Plate.—Winner, Rs. 200 ; second, Rs. 100 ; third, Rs. 50. Handicap for Maiden Arabs 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. G. S. Mahomed, A. A. Saif and L. K. Kapadia's b a h Settler, 7st. 12lbs.	Southall	1
Mr. A. M. Ameer's ch a h Caravan, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ...	J. Taylor	2
Mr. H. Ally Shabag's g a h Shanwar, 6st. 12lbs. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	F. Manley	3
Aga Farrack Shah's b a h Poniard, 8st. ...	Kamad	4
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Young Kohinoor, 9st. 2lbs.	Oomerkhan	0
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's g a h Calcutta, 8st. 4lbs (car. 8st. 5lbs.) ...	Robinson	0
Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Wadi, 8st. 3lbs.	Evans	0
Mr. Murdoch's b a h Turn of Luck, 8st. 11lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. W. Orr Paterson's b a h Surhid, 7st. 13lbs.	Native	0
Mr. Murjeed Jurji's b a h Sugger, 7st. 12lbs.	Ames	0
Mr. M. A. Khan's ch a h Nooman, 7st. 10lbs.	Heeroo	0
Messrs. M. J. S. Mahomed and A. A. Saif's g a h Redlips, 7st 4lbs.	Melsom	0

Betting: 4 to 1 agst. Wadi, 5 to 1 each Nooman and Shanwar, 6 to 1 each Calcutta and Poniard, 7 to 1 Young Kohinoor, and longer odds others.

Won by a head ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅗secs.

Consolation Plate.—Winner, Rs. 700 ; second, Rs. 200 ; third, Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1906. 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch c g Presbyterian, 8st. 7lbs.	Evans	1
Mr. Morris's b aus m Metal Maid, 9st. 2lbs.	F. Williams	Dead heat.
Mr. F. Main's b aus m Spirea, 9st. 2lbs. (car. 7st. 12lbs.)	Fisher	Dead heat.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's Gum, 8st. 6lbs. ...	Robinson	4
Mr. Vaid's b e h Cossack, 9st. 13lbs. ...	Forster	0
Mr. Kelso's b aus g Harpist, 9st. 13lbs. ..	Vining	0
Mr. W. Moran's b aus m Epitome, 8st. 4lbs.	Bennett	0
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's b aus g Freelance, 8st. 11lb.	Ames	0
Mr. Vaid's b aus g Resident, 7st. 11lb. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Jubilant, 6st. 13lbs. ...	Kamad	0

Betting : 2 to 1 agst. Presbyterian, 3 to 1 Metal Maid, 4 to 1 Gum, 6 to 1 Resident, 7 to 1 Jubilant, 12 to 1 each Cossack and Harpist, and 15 to 20 others.

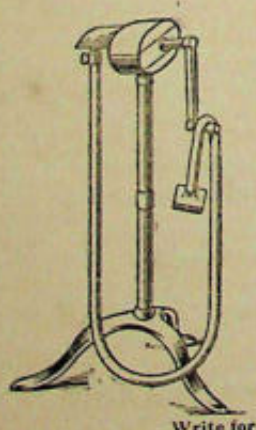
Won by a head ; dead-heat for second place. Time—1min. 3⅘secs. Williams lodged an objection against Presbyterian for hustling him which was overruled.

Arab Consolation Plate.—Winner, Rs. 700 ; second, Rs. 200 ; third, Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 900 or over since 31st March 1906. 1 mile.

Messrs. Meyer and Green's b a h Bandit II., 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Evans	1
Mr. A. M. Mahomed's g a h Rummah, 7st. 11lbs.	Southall	2
Mr. K. Bindoree's c a h Makhool, 7st 4lbs. (car. 7st. 7lbs.)	Vining	3
Mr. Mulraj Katan's b a h Peculiar, 8st. 9lbs.	Forster	4
Mr. S. A. Wahed's g a h Skylark, 9st. 5lbs.	Oomerkhan	0
Messrs. G. H. S. Mahomed and A. A. Saif's g a h Mooreed, 9st.	Robinson	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' b a h Young Kaiser, 8st. 6lbs.	Coomber	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Red, 8st. 4lbs. ...	C. B. Mahomed	0
Mr. Vaid's ch a h Dublin, 7st. 12lbs ...	Melsom	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Shella, 7st. 11lbs.	Trahan	0
Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Panala II., 7st. 7lbs.	Heeroo	0
Mr. de Souza's b a h Sir Jamal, 7st. 5lbs. ..	A. Hoyt	0
Aga S. Shah's b a h Robin Rood, 6st. 7lbs. (car. 6st. 8lbs.)	Kamad	0

Betting : 4 to 1 agst. Peculiar, 5 to 1 each Red and Bandit II., 6 to 1 Sir Jamal, 7 to 1 Dublin, 8 to 1 Rummah, and longer odds the others.

CHICAGO CLIPPERS LEAD!



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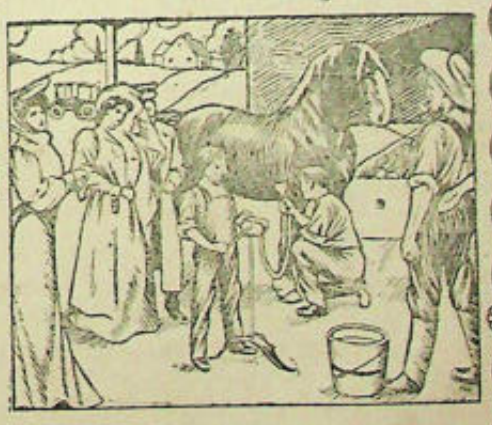

The Enclosed Gear Type Horse Clipper, Rs. 25.

Won by a length; three-quarter of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 54⅘secs.

THE ARAB WELTER PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. A welter handicap for Arabs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Williams' b a g Pasha. 10st. 8lbs. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Orr Paterson's g a h Mishall, 10st. 3lbs.	Mr. Passey	2
The Hon. Mr. Bill Trevor's g a h Breakaway, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Deane	3
Mr. Morrison's g a h Lomond, 11st. ...	Capt. Hopwood	0
Mr. J. Gourlie's b a g Little Gallant, 11st. 4lbs.	Capt. Gregory	0
Mr. Gillie's g a h Surhan, 9st. 9lbs. ...	Mr. Mortimer	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Breakaway, 4 to 1 each Lomond and Pasha, 6 to 1 each Little Gallant and Mishall, and 10 to 1 Surhan.

Won easily by five lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 26⅕secs.

THE OCTOBER PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 700; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1906. 1 mile.

H. H. the Aga Khan and Aga Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 7st. 8lbs. ...	Kamad	1
Mr. Murdoch's b e m Edie, 6st. 7lbs. (car. 6st. 13lbs.)	A. Hoyt	2
Messrs. Goculdass and Nanjee's br aus g Tubal Caine, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ...	F. Manley	3
Mr. P. B. Avasia's br e g Testwood, 9st. 3lbs.	Vining	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e h Applause, 9st.	Robinson	0
Aga S. Shah's br aus m Shotover, 8st. 7lbs.	Heeroo	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Admiral Crichton, 3 to 1 Testwood, 4 to 1 Edie, 7 to 1 each Shot Over and Tubal Caine, and 10 to 1 Applause.

Won by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 46⅗secs.

A SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. For Arabs 14 hands and under 14 hands entered for Rs. 1,500 to carry 10st. W. I. ½ mile.

Mr. C. E. Tayleur's b a h White Face (Rs. 800), 7st. 9lbs.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's bl a h Sabig (Rs. 1,000), 8st. 11lb.	Oomerkhan	2
Mr. M. Ally's ch a h Napoleon (Rs. 800), 7st. 9lbs. (car. 7st. 10lbs.) ...	Heeroo	3
Mr. Vaid's Court Martial (Rs. 600), 8st. 11lb.	Melsom	4
Mr. D. Runchordass' b a h Waddler (Rs. 1,300), 7st. 11lbs. (car 8st. 3lbs.)	Evans	0
Mr. Orr Paterson's g a h Gazette (Rs. 1,000), 7st. 5lbs. (car. 7st. 7lbs.)...	Native	0
Mr. M. H. Nicholson's b a h Faughaballagh (Rs. 1,400), 7st. 5lbs.	Kamad	0

BETTING: Evens White Face, 4 to 1 agst. Sabig, 5 to 1 Napoleon, 6 to 1 Court Martial, 10 to 1 Waddler, and 20 to 1 others.

Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third. Time—53⅕secs.

Whiteface was bought in by her owner for Rs. 15050.

THE SHILLONG RACES.

STEWARDS.

COL. E. H. MOLESWORTH. | MR. N. BONHAM-CARTER, I.C.S.
MR. L. J. KERSHAW, I.C.S. | MR. R. H. HENDERSON, C.I.E.
CAPT. G. WARD. | MR. E. C. S. BAKER.

Honorary Secretary:—MR. C. H. HOLDER.

Second Day, Wednesday, 3rd October 1906.

THE weather was again kind enough to clear up for the second day's racing which was a very big improvement on the first day's, though the course after the continuous heavy rain was, perhaps, not as fast as it might otherwise have been.

Proceedings commenced with the Hurdle Race for which Clifton and Prags shared favouritisne, but One and Only, very nicely ridden by her owner, waited on them until the run in and then came away with a good deal in hand, winning by three lengths and a great many pounds.

The extra race, with a field of eight practically unknown ponies, provided the talent with a puzzle they were quite unequal to and Othello, a rank outsider, won like a race horse, almost unbacked the remaining seven altogether behind him some ten to twenty lengths.

The public paid the handicappers the compliment of never knowing what to make favourite and the one finally selected was more often than not the wrong one.

At the close of the Races the Lieutenant-Governor gave away the cups and prizes which had been won during the Poojas. Details:—

THE SILCHAR HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap Hurdle Race for ponies 14-1 and under, the property of residents of Eastern Bengal and Assam. 1 mile over 5 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Lynch's b aus m One and Only, 9st. 9lbs. (car. 10st. 9lbs.)	Owner	1
Mrs. Ward's ch aus g Clifton, 10st. 7lbs. ...	Capt. Dening	2
Mr. Bonham-Carter's b aus g Rags, 9st. 10lbs. (car. 9st. 12lbs.) ...	Mr. Middleton	3
Mr. Bonham-Carter's ch aus g Stockdale, 9st. 10lbs. (car. 10st. 4lbs.) ...	Capt. Baldwin	0

Won by three lengths; two lengths second and third. Time—2mins. 12⅕secs.

THE SUBSTITUTION STAKES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second. Handicaps for ponies 14-1. 7 furlongs.

Mr. C. H. Holder's b aus m Topsy III., 9st. 13lbs.	Owner	1
Mr. Forbes' ch aus m Venetia, 9st. 4lbs. ... (car. 9st. 7lbs.)	Capt. Dening	2
Mrs. Jackson's b aus m Bushgirl, 10st. 3lbs.	Mr. Middleton	3

Won by four lengths; two lengths second and third. Time—1min. 46⅘secs.

THE DACCA CUP—A Cup, value Rs. 200, presented by Mr. J. T. Rankin to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for polo ponies 14-1 and under entered for the Shillong Purse or Dibrugarh Purse first day. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Crocker's gr a g Duststorm, 8st. 7lbs. (car. 9st. 11lb.) ...	Mr. Middleton	1
Mr. McArthur's b aus g Bill Bailey, 11st. 7lbs. ... — ...	Mr. Morris	2
Mrs. Ward's ch aus g Clifton, 9st. 4lbs. (car. 9st. 7lbs.) ...	Capt. Dening	3
Mr. Rankin's gr a g Neshmi, 7st. 6lbs. (car. 8st. 6lbs.)	Obid Blue	0
Mr. Rankin's g aus m Ladybird, 10st. 8lbs.	Mr. Mullick	0

Won by a length; half length second and third. Time—41⅘secs.

THE EXTRA RACE—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. Welter Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under that did not run in the Lieutenant-Governor's cup and were not placed in the Local Purse or the Dibrugarh Purse the first day. 3 furlongs.

Mr. C. H. Holder's b aus g Othello, 11st.	Mr. Morris	1
Mr. Lynch's b aus m One and Only, 10st. 10lbs.	Owner	2
Mr. Rankin's gr aus g Cockscomb, 10st. 12lbs.	Mr. Mullick	3
Mr. Bonham-Carter's ch aus g Stockdale, 10st.	Mr. Middleton	0
Capt. Humphrey's br aus g Polly II., 8st. (car. 8st. 8lbs.) — ...	Obid	0
Capt. Dening's gr a p Comet, 11st. 7lbs ...	Owner	0
Capt. Ward's b a g Nutty One, 8st. 7lbs. (car. 9st. 11lbs.) ...	Capt. Baldwin	0
Siem of Khirem's ch a g Nowkhan, 9st. 7lbs.	Native	0

Won by five lengths; one length second and third. Time—43secs.

THE STAFF CUP.—A Cup, value Rs. 200, presented by Captain L. E. Dening and Mr. C. Pearse to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second. Handicap polo ponies 13-3 and under entered for the Dibrugarh Purse first day. ¼ mile.

Mr. Marsall's br aus g Dandy, 10st. 7lbs.	Mr. Morris	1
Mrs. Ward's ch aus g Clifton, 9st. 13lbs. ...	Capt. Dening	2
Mr. Rankin's gr a g Neshmi, 8st. 6lbs. ...	Obid	3

Won by a nose; half length second and third. Time—56⅕secs.

THE NEW PROVINCE HANDICAP.—Rs 250 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under entered in any race the first day. 1,000 yards.

Mr. C. H. Holder's b aus m Topsy III., 10st. 7lbs.	Mr. Middleton	1
Mr. Forbes' ch aus m Venetia, 10st. 5lbs....	Capt. Dening	2
Mr. McArthur's b aus g Bill Bailey, 11st....	Mr. Morris	3

Won by one and a-half lengths; five lengths second and third. Time—1min. 10⅕secs.

THE LOCAL HANDICAP.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under entered for the 5th Gurkha Cup or Local Purse first day. 1 mile.

Capt. Crocker's gr a g Duststorm, 9st. 7lbs.	Mr. Morris	1
Mr. Jackson's b aus m Bushgirl, 11st. 4lbs.	Mr. Middleton	2
Mr. Bonham-Carter's b aus g Rag, 9st. 6lbs.	Obid	3
Capt. Dening's gr a p Comet, 8st. 10lbs. (car. 9st. 6lbs.)	Owner	0

Won by one and a-half lengths; one and a-half lengths second and third. Time—1min. 58secs.

SOUTHERN MAHRATTA RACE CLUB AUTUMN MEETING.

HELD AT BELGAUM.

STEWARDS:

W. W. DREW, ESQ. | MAJOR F. C. GLOSSOP, 1ST LEICESTER. REGT.
COL. H. READ, C.B. | MAJOR SARTORIUS, 103RD MAHRATTA L.I.
A. M. T. JACKSON, ESQ. | DR. C. P. BOYCE.
MAJOR F. W. QUINTON, R.F.A. | MR. ARDESHIR NAVROJI.

Honorary Secretary:—CAPTAIN B. C. DENT.

First Day, Tuesday, 2nd October 1906.

THERE was a large attendance and everything was thoroughly well done. There was some excellent racing and Captain Dent and Mr. Williams share the honours of wins amongst them leaving, of course, one at the hurdles to the Hon'ble Mr. Bingham. After the fifth race there was strong rain which continued for about 20 minutes and the sixth race and the dead-heat were practically run in semi-darkness. Details:—

PONY HURDLE RACE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 25. 1 mile, over six hurdles.

Mr. Reynard's Lilly Harman, 11st. 4lbs.	Hon. D. Bingham	1
Capt. Dash's Rurik, 9st. 11lbs. ...	Owner	2
Capt. Dent's Martley, 9st. 2lbs. ...	Mr. Munton	3

BETTING:—5 to 2 on Lilly Harman, 6 to 4 agst. Martley, 3 to 1 Rurik.

Won by two lengths. A bad third. Time—2mins. 12⅖secs.

SUBSTITUTION RACE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 25. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Williams' Breeze, 10st. 2lbs. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Reynard's Vienard, 11st. 5lbs.	Hon. D. Bingham	2
Mr. Wilmot's Huntsman, 9st. 9lbs. (car. 9st. 11lbs.)	Capt. Dent	3

Also ran: Dumbell, 11-11.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Breeze, 5 to 4 agst. Vienard, 3 to 1 each Dumbell and Huntsman.

Won by five lengths. Time—1min. 22⅕secs.

JAMBOTI PURSE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 25. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Williams Pasha, 11st.	Owner	1
Majs. Lennox-Conny ngham and MacSwinney's Booby, 10st. 11lb.	Capt. Dent	2
Mr. Newman's Dervich, 9st. 6lbs. ...	Mr. Gilespie	3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Pasha, evens Booby, 3 to 1 agst. Dervich.

Won by seven lengths; bad third. Time—1min. 33secs.

SAWANTWADI PURSE. Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 25. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Reilly's Bedouin, 9st. 9lbs. (car. 9st. 10lbs.)	Capt. Dent	1
Col. Read's Dexter, 10st. 4lbs. ..	Capt. Lash	2
Capt. Crichton's Vint, 9st. 3lbs. ...	Mr. Munton	3

Also ran: Brigand, 9-12; (car. 10-0); Shahjehan, 10-1; Snipe 9-3 (car. 9-13.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Bedouin, 2 to 1 agst. Shahjehan, 3 to 1 each Dexter, Snipe and Vint, 4 to 1 Brigand.

Won by two and a quarter lengths; three lengths separating second and third. Time—1min. 2secs.

KURUNDWAD PURSE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 25. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Wilmot's Huntsman, 10st. 3lbs. ...	Capt. Dent	1
Mr. Forbes' Forget-me-not, 10st. 3lbs. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Reynard's K. C. 10st. 6lbs. ...	Mr. Williams	3

Also ran: Small Scotch, 10-4.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Small Scotch, 6 to 4 K. C., 2 to 1 Forget-me-not, 3 to 1 Huntsman.

Won by three-quarters of a length; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Winner, Rs. 100; second, Rs. 25; presented by Colonel Desaraj Urs. 2 furlongs.

Mr. Williams' Pasha, 10st. 6lbs. ...	Owner	1
Majs. Lennox-Conny ngham and MacSwinney's Booby, 10st. 3lbs.	Capt. Dent	2
Col. Read's Dexter, 11st. 4lbs. ...	Capt. Lash	3

Also ran: Furhan, 10-3; Romancer, 10-0; Dr. Bill, 9-10.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Pasha, 6 to 4 on Booby, 5 to 4 agst. Dexter, 5 to ; each Furhan, Romancer and Dr. Bill.

Won by two and a half lengths. Time—30secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 4th October 1906.

This was another afternoon of good sport. Splendid weather prevailed throughout the day, and the station mustered in strong numbers at the Grand Stand. Mr. Reynard's stable won two events and his many friends will be glad to learn that he has cast off the sling and is getting over the effects of the fall at the Poona Steeplechase Meeting. The Hon. Mr. Bingham and Captain Dent rode three and two winners respectively. Details:—

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Value Rs. 200 to the winner; Rs. 25 to second. For ponies which have run on the first day. C.-B.'s and Arabs 14-2 and under, others 14-1 and under. 1 mile over 6 flights.

Mr. Reynard's Lilly Harman, 12st. 2lbs.	Hon. D. Bingham	1
Capt. Lash's Rurik, 16st. 2lbs.	Owner	2

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Lilly Harman and 3 to 1 agst. Rurik.

Won by half a length. Time—2mins. 10⅘ secs.

THE SARUTHA HANDICAP.—Value Rs. 200 to the winner; Rs. 25 to second. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. the property of Members of the S. M. R. Club before 1st July 1906, which have run on first day. 5 furlongs.

Col. Read's Dexter, 11st. 7lbs.	Hon. D. Bingham	1
Mr. Reilly's Bedouin, 11st. 5lbs. ...	Capt. Dent	2
Capt. Puckle's Shahjehan, 10st. 12lbs. ...	Capt. Lash	3

Also ran: Vint, 9-10.

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Dexter, 6 to 4 agst. Bedouin, 2 to 1 Shahjehan, 5 to 1 Vint.

Won by a short head; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 16secs.

SUBSTITUTION HANDICAP.—Value Rs. 200 to the winner; Rs. 25 to second. 1 mile.

Mr. Roberts' Dumbell, 10st. 10lbs. ...	Capt. Dent	1
Mr. Reynard's Vienard, 11st. 5lbs.	Hon. D. Bingham	2

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Vienard; evens Dumbell.

Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 50secs.

POLO HANDICAP.—Value Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second. For Arab polo ponies which have run on the first day. 2 furlongs.

Majs. Lennox-Conny ngham and MacSwinney's Booby, 11st. 6lbs.	Capt. Dent	1
Col. Read's Dexter, 11st. 5lbs....	Hon. D. Bingham	2
Capt. Jenning's Romancer, 9st. 11lbs. ..	Capt. Lash	3

Also ran: Furhan, 10-0; Dr. Bill, 9-6.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Booby, 6 to 4 agst. each Dexter and Dr. Bill, 4 to 1 Romancer, 6 to 1 Furhan.

Won by two lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—29secs.

THE MUGUTKHAN HANDICAP.—Value Rs. 200 to the winner; Rs. 25 to the second. For ponies 14-2 and under which have run on the first day. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Forbes' Forget-me-not, 10st. 9lbs. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Reynard's Small Scotch, 9st. 8lbs.	Hon. D. Bingham	2
Mr. Wilmot's Huntsman	.....	3

BETTING: 2 to 3 agst. Forget-me-not.

Won by three-quarters of a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.

THE LOSERS' HANDICAP.—Value Rs. 200 to the winner; Rs. 25 to the second. For Arab and C.-B. ponies which have run, but not won at the meeting. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Reynard's K. C., 12st. ...	Hon. D. Bingham	1
Capt. Lash's Rurik, 10st.	Owner	2
Capt. Puckle's Shahjehan, 10st. 11lbs.	Mr. Willoughby	3

Also ran: Furhan, 9-0 (car. 9-5); Dervish 6-0 (car. 8-12).

BETTING: 4 to 1 on K. C.; 4 to 1 agst. Rurik, 5 to 1 Shahjehan, 10 to 1 each Furhan and Dervish.

Won by a length; same between second and third. Time—1min. 31secs.

Entries for Races.

LUCKNOW AUTUMN MEETING, 1906.

SECOND ENTRIES CLOSED 1ST OCTOBER.

First Day. Tuesday, the 20th November.

THE PONY HURDLES.—1¼ miles over 6 flights.

8	H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b e m	...	Nurse Kitty.
9	Mr. Locke's ...	... b e m	...	Quick Remedy.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—5 furlongs.

8	H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's ...	... ch e g	...	Berzak.
9	Mr. Field's ...	... b e g	...	Nirvana.

THE DESERT PLATE.—5 furlongs.

13	Mr. K. C. W. Alston's	... g a g	..	Fizzer.

THE MEDIUM PLATE.—½ mile.

11	Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	.. ch aus m	...	Little Dolly.
12	Mr. Bunting's	... b e m	...	Lady Vera.

THE CLUB PLATE.—6 furlongs.

6.	H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's ...	... ch aus m	...	Parlourmaid.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—½ mile.

7	Capt. Bennett's	... ch a h	...	Pardon
8	Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	... ch a g	...	Brendalbane.
9	Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	... g a h	...	Leicester.
10	Col. J. S. Brown's	... g a h	...	Saglawa.
11	Capt. D. Percy Smith's	... g a h	...	Wareed.

THE CANTONMENT PLATE.—1,000 yards.

6	Mr. Bunting's	... g e m	...	Lady Grey II.

THE MILITARY CHASE.—About 2½ miles.

	Mr. Beaumont's	... ch aus g	...	Wales.

Second Day, Thursday, 22nd November 1906.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—1,000 yards.

12	H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's ...	... ch a h	...	Machine Gun.
13	H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b a h	...	Mooslat.
14	Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	g a g	...	Gamecock.

THE NOVEMBER PLATE.—6 furlongs.

10	Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	... b aus g	...	Manlock.
11	Mr. Field's ...	... b e g	...	Nirvana.

THE CHUTTER MUNZIL PLATE.—6 furlongs.

5	H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's ...	... ch aus m	...	Parlourmaid.

THE HANDICAP PONY CHASE.—R. C. about 2 miles.

6	Capt. Bennett's	... br aus m	...	Pinfire.
7	H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b e m	...	Nurse Kitty.

THE GIANT PONY HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

9	Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	... ch e g	...	Jolly Roger.
10	Mr. Field's ...	... b aus m	...	Solace.

THE STEWARDS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.

7	H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's ...	... br ch m	...	Luckpenny.

Third Day, Saturday, 24th November 1906.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—1¼ miles.

Nil.

THE ALUM BAGH PLATE.—5 furlongs.

12	Mr. R. C. W. Alston's	... g a g	...	Fizzer.
13	Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	... g a g	...	Gamecock.

THE CORINTHIAN PLATE.—½ mile.

10	H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's ...	... ch a h	...	Machine Gun.
11	H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b a h	...	Mooslat.
12	Col. Beaver's ...	... bk a h	...	B.
13	Col. Beaver's ...	... ch a g	...	Rufus.
14	Col. J. S. Brown's	... g a h	...	Saglawa.
15	Capt. Perry Smith's	... g a h	...	Wareed.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—6 furlongs.

5 Col. Beaver's	...	b aus g	... Manlock.
6 Mr. Field's	...	b e g	... Nirvana.
7 Mr. Field's	...	b aus m	... Solace.

THE LAWN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

5 Capt. H. Hill's	...	g a h	... Cinque Ports.

THE LUCKNOW CHASE.—About 2½ miles.

10 Mr. Beaumont's	...	ch aus g	... Wales.

THE LUCKNOW PLATE.—6 furlongs.

8 H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's	...	br ch m	... Luckpenny.
9 Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	...	ch aus m	... Little Dolly.
10 Mr. Buntings	...	g e m	... Lady Grey.

Final Entries will close on 10th November.

MAJOR J. H. ENSOR,
Secretary, Lucknow Races.

Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements.

CALCUTTA.

Pony's Name.	*Description.*	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Barrabas ...	gr ch g	Messrs. Sullivan and Forbes ...	Aged	14-1¼	For life.
Bayo ...	b aus g	Major S. H. Enderby	Aged	14-0¾	For life.
Brown Bess	dk b or br aus m	Major C. E. Fishbourne ...	6	14-1	For life.
Country Girl II....	b aus m	Messrs. Powell Bros.	4	13-3	31st March 1907.
Fatima ...	b aus m	Capt. H. R. Sandilands ...	Aged	14-2	For life.
Inquisitive	b aus g	Mr. M. H. Walker	4	13-2½	.....
Marjorie ...	ch aus m	Mr. R. B. Lamotte	Aged	13-2	For life.
Mousie ...	br aus m	Mr. W. Smith ...	6	14-1	For life.
Queen of Gems ...	b aus m	Mr. H. P. Banker	6	14-2¾	.....
The Result	br aus g	Mr. Cowper ...	5	14-1	31st March 1907.
Try Me ...	b aus m	Messrs. Powell Bros.	6	14-1¼	For life.
Wallaby ...	b aus g	Mr. R. B. Lamotte	Aged	14-1½	For life.
Windy ...	br aus m	Messrs. Powell Bros.	5	14-2¼	.....

W. I. T. C. Measurements.

POONA.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. C., at Poona, on the 20th September 1906.

Name.	*Description.*	*Owner.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Dunsinane	ch e m	Messrs. Wood and Badger ...	3	14-2¼	.....
Squire Alfred ...	b e g ...	Messrs. Wood and Badger ..	3	14-2½	.....

The following horse was classed and aged, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. C., at Poona, on the 20th September 1906.

Celia ...	br aus m	Mr. John Morris	4		31st July 1907.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. C., at Poona, on the 29th September 1906.

Goldreef ...	ch a h...	Mr. D. Runchordas	4	13-3½	31st March 1907.
Motor Car	b a h ...	Mr. A. M. Ameer...	4	13-3	31st March 1907.
Zaber ...	gr a h...	Mr. Dervish Shaikally	3	14-0	31st March 1907.

The following horse was classed and aged, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. C., at Poona, on the 29th September 1906.

Lochelle ...	ch aus g	Mr. D. Runchordas	Aged	.....	.....

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 21st September 1906.*

THE TURF.

DONCASTER.

THE fact that the King would again be present brought the rank, fashion, and beauty of the county to the stands, and though the attendance suffered by comparison with Tuesday and Wednesday, the Cup Day attracted a huge crowd. Tattersall's and the further rings were crowded to excess. On the far side a big crowd surged round a long line of vehicles, whose owners had taken the pleasantest way by far, and picnicked with all the *laisser aller* of a Derby Day, showing that though in quickness of transport the rail beats the road, the old-fashioned style is the best. His Majesty met with an enthusiastic reception, and hundreds who could not or did not afford to go a-racing cheered the progress of the Rufford Abbey cortège on its return journey to the station, the universal regret being that the Royal colours had not been successful in the Prince of Wales' Nursery, once won by the mighty St. Simon, but the King's filly, Osella, was denied the satisfaction of a place after running forward enough to encourage hope. The pride of the morning was almost too bright, and at one time it looked as if we were to suffer from a repetition of Thursday's drizzle, but, content with a shower, Nature dried its tears, and a placidly calm afternoon enhanced the pleasures of the day. Thursday's soaking had worked wonders on the moor, refreshing the parched going, which was most appreciable after the recent hard state, and with fields, for the most part, panning out well, a brilliant wind-up was given to a grand meeting.

DONCASTER CUP—Of 1,000sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, the sweepstakes to be divided between second and third. 2 miles, over the Old Course.

Mrs. H. V. Jackson's Velocity, by Speed—Ballast, 4yrs., 9st. 4lbs.	D. Maher 1
Mr. E. L. Heinemann's ch c Achilles, by Avington—Ankles, 3yrs., 8st. 4lbs. ...	H. Randall 2
Mr. O. W Rayner's ch c Feather Bed, by Ravensbury—Bed of Roses, 4yrs., 9st. 4lbs.	J. W. East 3
Mr. R. Dalgliesh's Buckminster, 3yrs., 8st. 11lbs.	O Madden 0
Sir R. W. Griffith's Shilfa, 4yrs., 9st. 4lbs.	W. Halsey 0

(*Winner trained by P. Peebles.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Velocity, 2 to 1 Achilles, 5 to 2 Feather Bed, 100 to 7 Shilfa, 25 to 1 Buckminster (offered.)

Won very easily by three-parts of a length, though tiring, a similar distance divided second and third. Time—3mins. 38⅘secs.

PRINCE OF WALES' NURSERY PLATE (Handicap)—Of 1,000 sovs.; for 2 year olds; second receives 100sovs.; the Sandall Mile.

Lord Harewood's bl c Qu'appelle, by Wolf's Crag—Call Bell, 7st. 4lbs. ...	P. Quinn 1
Lord Derby's b or br f Venilia, 6st. 13lbs.	H. Blades 2
Lord Dalmeny's ch f Prodigy, 6st. 7lbs. (car. 6st. 9lbs.)	P. Gibbons 3
Mr. W. Raphael's Sagamore, 8st. 13lbs. ...	H. Jones 0
Mr. Vyner's Young Lochinvar, 6st. 10lbs.	A. Flanagan 0
Mr. P. Nelke's Fairy Footstep, 7st. 5lbs. ...	W. Saxby 0
Mr. W. McCreery's gelding by Bushey Park or Succoth—Crosshaven, 6st. 8lbs. ...	J. Plant 0
His Majesty's Osella, 7st. 7lbs. (car. 7st. 8lbs.)	W. Higgs 0
Mr. H. Lindemere's King's Courtship, 7st.	Walter Griggs 0
Mr. E. Burns' Lady Clio, 6st. 12lbs. ...	T. Jennings 0
Mr. A. Stedall's Champion Lady, 6st. (car. 6st. 3lbs.)	W. Hives 0
Lord Villiers' Painted Lady, 7st. 5lbs. ...	A. Templeman 0
Mr J. A. de Rothschild's Beattie, 7st. 4lbs.	A. Saxby 0
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's O'Cullen, 7st 3lbs.	C. Escott 0
Sir E. Cassel's Freeborn, 8st. 2lbs. ...	W. Halsey 0
Lord Fitzwilliams' Faust, 6st. 5lbs. ...	E. Piper 0
Mr. Imber's Printonan, 7st. 11lbs. ...	W. Griggs 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Sequin, 7st. 6lbs. (car. 7st. 8lbs.)	G. McCall 0
Mr. C. F. Elsey's Des-Essars, 7st. 5lbs. (car. 7st. 8lbs.)	E. Wheatley 0
Sir R. Jardine's Cornfield, 7st. 3lbs. ...	C. Heckford 0
Mr. J. J. Bell Irving's colt by Diamond Jubilee—Guillemot, 7st. 3lbs. ...	H. Robbins 0
Mr. W. H. Millard's Thrifty, 6st. 13lbs. ...	H. Watts 0
Mr. D. R. Browning's Tom Wedgwood, 6st. 13lbs. (car. 7st.)	H. Stokes 0
Mr. Bremer's Marie Antoinette, 6st. 8lbs. (car. 6st. 9lbs.)	E. Hardy 0
Lord Carnarvon's Martinella, 6st. ...	F. Wootton 0
Mr. W. Bass' colt by Sir Edgar—Maggie Stuart, 6st. 6lbs.	J. Howard 0
Mr. A. A. Simon's The Drudge, 6st. 6lbs.	F. Templeman 0

(*Winner trained by G. Chaloner.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Sagamore, 11 to 2 Osella, 8 to 1 each O'Cullen and Crosshaven gelding, 9 to 1 Tom Wedgwood, 100 to 8 each Qu'appelle, Beattie, and Venilia, 100 to 7 each Freeborn, Sequin, and Painted Lady, 100 to 6 King's Courtship, 20 to 1 each Lady Clio, Maggie Stuart colt, and Martinella, and 25 to 1 each others (offered.)

Won by a length; three lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 44⅘secs.

DONCASTER STAKES—Of 10sovs. each with 500sovs. added for three year olds; nominator of winner receives 50sovs. and the second horse 50sovs. 1½ miles, over the Old Course.

Mr. Fairie's ch c Plum Tree, by Persimmon—Cauliflower, 9st. 5lbs.	O. Madden 1
Maj. E. Loder's ch c Admirable Crichton, 9st. 3lbs.	B. Dillon 2
Mr. Reid Walker's br c Minotaur, 8st. 5lbs.	W. Higgs 3

(*Winner trained by A. Taylor.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Plum Tree, 6 to 4 agst. Admirable Crichton, and 10 to 1 Minotaur.

Won without an effort by four lengths; a bad third. Time—2mins. 33⅘secs.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

Taking a rapid survey of Saturday's football, there are many reasons for satisfaction. The official and professional season opens on 1st September, but the majority of amateur clubs delay a beginning until the third Saturday in September, and the amateurs were out in full force on Saturday. They certainly began under suitable conditions. In some of the districts rain fell heavily, but generally speaking the climatic conditions were admirable. That there is no falling off of interest in the Association game so far as the public are concerned is evident from the gate returns, although the 30,000 at Newcastle to witness the revenge of the Novocastrians for the defeat inflicted on them at the Crystal Palace by Everton last April was below expectations. Professional football is still on the crest of a wave of popularity, and amateur football never previously showed such signs of vigorous life.

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

The clubs playing at home in the Southern League had matters largely their own way. Of the ten games in the tourney the visiting side was successful in only one, there were two drawn games, and seven home victories. Thus early in the season the lack of success on the part of the forwards has been made manifest; but they did something to redeem their character on Saturday, for there was an average of more than three goals per match, and it is seldom, indeed, that such a large tally has rewarded their efforts. For once in a way, the First Division Leaguers placed a less number of goals to their credit than their Southern League rivals, while the Second Leaguers were a good third.

The four Southern League matches in the Metropolis provided only one surprise—the solid defeat of Crystal Palace by Fulham, the holders of the shield. The Cottagers had not shown such form in their earlier engagements as to suggest that they would earn winning brackets against the Palace, but the re-arrangement of the forward line worked wonders. A three clear goals' victory admits of no argument, and the detractors of Fulham should now have the grace to pay a tribute to their prowess. The Palace were disappointing, but the forwards were put off their usual game by the opposing defence. Fulham is the only club in the leading leagues whose goal has not yet been captured. Brentford came with a wet sail against Queen's Park Rangers, at the Middlesex county town, but though they deserved to win there was not the disparity between the teams which is suggested by the 4-1 score. The Bees took chances; the Rangers did not, and that explains much. The winners gain one point as compared with last season's result. Watford are satisfied with the division of the points at Leyton, after a rousing game, watched by a big crowd, and both teams will make a good show in the competition if they maintain the level they reached on Saturday. Millwall had to wipe out the defeat on their own ground last season inflicted by Northampton, and they did so by exactly reversing the scores. It was a most popular win.

As all the home clubs in the other games escaped defeat they should be accounted happy, but Swindon would have been better pleased had their forwards beaten Eggett. No goals were scored, and Tottenham thus take a point in a match which last season they lost by 2—0. Reading went under at Portsmouth by the narrowest possible margin, and the form of the winners was not convincing. There will have to be a solid improvement if they intend to remain No. 1 on the list. West Ham had to take the field at Norwich without Wildman, who was on the injured list and his absence was sufficient to turn the scale. Play was of a sensational order, and one of the features was a great effort by the Hammers in the last ten minutes to get on equal terms. Norwich deserved their win, and aspiring champions must keep watchful eyes on the Canaries. New Brompton just got the better of the improved Brighton team in a heavy scoring game, and Plymouth Argyle, playing below full strength, had an easy journey at home against Bristol Rovers, whose defence was very shaky. Southampton, who are experiencing some rude buffetings from Dame Fortune, found Luton again too good for them, but a loss by 2—1 looks much better than last season's overthrow of five to love.

	Played.	Won	Lost	Drn.	Goals For.	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Portsmouth ...	3	2	0	1	7	2	5
Fulham	3	1	0	2	3	0	4
West Ham United ...	3	2	1	0	6	4	4
Luton	3	1	0	2	3	2	4
Norwich	3	1	0	2	5	4	4
Millwall	3	2	1	0	4	3	4
Brentford	3	2	1	0	6	5	4
Plymouth Argyle ...	3	2	1	0	5	5	4
Tottenham Hotspur ...	4	1	1	2	6	6	4
Watford	4	1	1	2	5	6	4
Brighton	3	1	1	1	5	5	3
Leyton	3	1	1	1	2	2	3
Queen's Park Rangers...	3	1	1	1	3	5	3
Swindon Town ...	3	1	1	1	1	2	3
Northampton ...	3	1	2	0	4	4	2
New Brompton ...	3	1	2	0	5	6	2
Crystal Palace ...	3	1	2	0	3	5	2
Bristol Rovers ...	3	1	2	0	3	6	2
Southampton ...	3	0	2	1	3	5	1
Reading	3	0	3	0	2	5	0

LEAGUE I.

Many fine achievements have been written in the annals of the Arsenal Club since it made the plunge into professionalism, but it has not, in my opinion, any more brilliant success in its now voluminous records than that gained on Saturday over the proud Prestonians. This win was very sweet to the Gunners, because they had never previously obtained a couple of League points at Deepdale. In fairness to the losers it should be mentioned that their back division was weak, Call being very poor, but the visitors cleverly turned this to account, concentrating the bulk of their attack on the spot least capable of resisting it. The work of the Arsenal throughout was brainy, and the right wing was brilliant, Bellamy giving a display up to International requirements. There were missed chances on both sides, but there generally are, and victory went to the side which deserved it on the run of the play. Last season's corresponding game was a two-all draw.

Several of the home clubs in the First Division of the League had a sorry time. Liverpool, the champions, were at Anfield-road, and they suffered a dramatic defeat from Sunderland by the odd goal in three. This was most humiliating to the Liverpudlians, for last season Sunderland provided them with 4 points. Sheffield United were worsted at Bramall-lane by Manchester United, who have already justified their promotion, and the much-discussed Middlesbrough Club could only score one of the four goals obtained at Ayresome Park in their game with Sheffield Wednesday. Bolton Wanderers, who have one of the best line of forwards in the League, had a profitable journey to Derby, the Rams losing by the solitary goal scored, and Notts County could not do better than halve the points with Stoke, this being a repetition of last season's result. Aston Villa overwhelmed Birmingham, who never looked like repeating their 1905-6 success. Manchester City earned their first point by playing Bury to a draw at Hyde-road, the Blackburn Rovers were soundly beaten by Bristol City, whose form shows improvement every week, and Newcastle United came out on top in a Titanic struggle with Everton.

Aston Villa have now gone to the head of the table, while Stoke, who were first last year at this time, bring up the rear.

	Plyd.	Won	Lost	Drn.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Aston Villa ...	5	4	1	0	12	4	8
Newcastle United ...	4	3	0	1	11	6	7
Woolwich Arsenal ...	4	3	1	0	10	5	6
Manchester United ...	4	2	0	2	6	3	6
Sheffield Wednesday ...	4	2	0	2	8	4	6
Bolton Wanderers ...	3	2	0	1	7	2	5
Everton	4	2	1	1	12	4	5
Bristol City ...	4	2	1	1	9	4	5
Bury	5	1	1	3	9	7	5
Sunderland ...	3	2	1	0	6	6	4
Liverpool	4	1	1	2	5	5	4
Notts County ...	3	0	0	3	2	2	3
Derby County ...	4	1	2	1	4	6	3
Preston North End ...	3	1	2	0	2	4	2
Sheffield United ...	3	1	2	0	3	8	2
Middlesbrough ...	3	0	2	1	3	7	1
Blackburn Rovers ...	3	0	2	1	3	8	1
Brimingham ...	4	0	3	1	5	12	1
Manchester City ...	4	0	3	1	5	18	1
Stoke	5	0	4	1	2	9	1

LEAGUE II.

The metropolitan clubs in the Football League enjoyed themselves right royally on Saturday. The Arsenal's great win has been dealt with, and reference has now to be made to the victories of Chelsea and Clapton Orient. If the Pensioners will serve up football every Saturday similar to that which they showed when meeting Bradford, they will be found next season in the upper circle. There is no doubt in my mind upon that point. I am equally certain that more artistic inside work than McDermott's is wellnigh impossible. It was a great day for all the forwards, and defence was solid, only one mistake being made during the afternoon, and that cost a goal. Clapton Orient

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have struck a winning vein, Glossop's easy defeat being most welcome to the loyal supporters of the North London club, who were especially delighted at the sparkling finish of the Orientals. The Throstles did well to win at Barnsley, and Leicester Fosse, in sharing the spoils with Leeds City, on the latter's ground, did what few other clubs are likely to do. Poor Nottingham Forest lost at Burnley, and Wolverhampton Wanderers could do no better than draw with Blackpool at the Molyneux Grounds. The Wolves have only four points from four matches, while the Foresters have not yet won a game. The other games do not call for special comment.

The table to date of the Second Division of the League is appended.

	Plyd.	Won	Lost	Drn.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Leicester Fosse ...	4	3	0	1	7	2	7
West Bromwich Albion	4	3	1	0	8	2	6
Chelsea	3	2	0	1	14	3	5
Gainsborough Trinity...	4	2	1	1	4	3	5
Burslem Port Vale ...	4	2	1	1	9	7	5
Lincoln City ...	4	2	1	1	9	9	5
Bradford City ...	4	2	1	1	5	6	5
Hull City	3	1	0	2	4	2	4
Wolverhampton Wands.	4	1	1	2	4	4	4
Chesterfield ...	3	1	1	1	3	2	3
Clapton Orient ...	3	1	1	1	4	3	3
Grimsby Town ...	4	1	2	1	5	7	3
Leeds City	4	0	1	3	3	8	3
Blackpool	3	0	1	2	3	4	2
Stockport County ...	3	0	1	2	3	4	2
Barnsley	3	1	2	0	3	5	2
Glossop	3	1	2	0	4	13	2
Burnley	4	1	3	0	2	5	2
Notts Forest ...	3	0	2	1	4	7	1
Burton United ...	3	0	2	1	4	7	1

IMPORTANT RESULTS.

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION 1.

	G.		G.
Woolwich Arsenal ...	3	bt Preston North End ...	0
Manchester United ...	2	bt Sheffield United ...	0
Sheffield Wednesday ...	3	bt Middlesborough ...	1
Bolton Wanderers ...	1	bt Derby County ...	0
Newcastle United ...	1	bt Everton	0
Sunderland	2	bt Liverpool	1
Manchester City ...	2	dr Bury	2
Aston Villa	4	bt Birmingham ...	1
Bristol City	3	bt Blackburn Rovers ...	0
Notts County	2	dr Stoke	2

DIVISION 2.

Chelsea	5	bt Bradford City ...	1
Wolverhampton Wands. ...	1	dr Blackpool	1
Clapton Orient ...	8	bt Glossop	0
Leeds City	1	dr Leicester Fosse ...	1
Grimsby Town ...	1	bt Burton United ...	1
Burslem Port Vale ...	4	bt Lincoln City ...	2
Gainsborough Trinity ...	1	dr Hull City	1
Stockport County ...	1	dr Chesterfield ...	1
West Bromwich Albion ...	1	bt Barnsley	0
Burnley	2	bt Notts Forest ...	1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Fulham	8	bt Crystal Palace ...	0
Brentford	4	bt Queen's Pk. Rangers ...	
Luton	2	bt Southampton ..	
Portsmouth ...	2	bt Reading	1
Millwall	1	bt Northampton ...	0
Leyton	1	dr Watford	1
Swindon	0	dr Tottenham Hotspur ...	0
Norwich City	3	bt West Ham United ...	2
New Brompton ...	4	bt Brighton & Hove Alb. ...	3
Plymouth Argyle ...	3	bt Bristol Rovers ...	0

AMATEUR CUP.—EXTRA PRELIMINARY ROUND.

Mitcham Athletic	4	bt Eversleigh	1
Weybridge	2	dr Reigate Priory ...	2
Southend Athletic ...	4	bt Limehouse Town ...	0
Woking	1	dr Kingston	1
Metrogas	5	bt Townley Park... ...	1
Norwood Association ..	9	bt Holborn	1
Halesworth	0	dr Leiston	0

OTHER MATCHES.

Old Externes	9	bt London and S. W. Bk.	0
Old Quernmorians ...	4	bt Old Foresthillians ...	3
Shepherd's Bush ...	3	bt Cheshunt	0
Ilford	6	dr Barking	0
Leytonstone ...	2	bt Page Green Old Boys ...	0
Margate Trinity ...	3	bt Ramsgate Town ...	2
Hotspur Reserves ...	17	bt Romford	0
Plumstead St. John ...	4	bt Tunbridge Wells ...	1
New Crusaders... ...	1	dr Richmond Association ...	1
East Ham	5	bt Chertsey	0
Reading Amateurs ...	3	bt Slough	0
Crystal Palace Reserves ...	3	bt Croydon	1
Bromley	3	bt Nunhead	2
Crouch End Vampires ...	3	bt Lee	2
Wimbledon	1	bt City of Westminster ...	0
Orwell Works	3	bt Bury Alexandra ...	0
Lowestoft	2	bt Southwold	0
Stoke Athletic ...	3	bt Orwell Works Res. ...	0
H. M. S Ganges ...	4	bt Ipswich Clements United	0
Marcians	3	bt Dorking	1
M. H. C. United ...	1	dr Metropolitan Railway ...	1
Ipswich	3	bt H. M. S. Amphitrite ...	1
Haverhill	6	bt Royston	0
Bergholt	3	bt Hadleigh	0
Colchester Athletic ...	2	bt Brightlingsea ...	0
Chelmsford	1	bt Bewes Park	0
Colchester Crown ...	3	bt Colchester Artillery ...	2
Colchester	4	bt King's Own Regt. ...	1
Woolwich Polytechnic R.	3	bt Woolwich Congregational	1
Hadleigh	2	bt Ipswich Trinity ...	0
Lynn Alexandra ...	3	bt Terrington	1
Beccles	8	bt Bungay	0
Braintree	6	bt Bocking	0
Halesworth	0	dr Leiston	0
Plumstead Argyle ...	3	bt Charlton Athletic ...	0
Eltham Reserves ...	4	bt Crayford Reserves ...	1
Colemanite Athletic ...	2	dr Ashburton	2
Ordnance College ...	3	bt Station Road Guild ...	0
Woolwich Invicta ...	3	bt Grenade	1
Arcadians	2	dr Central Hall ...	2
Hampstead	4	bt Ealing	0
Parthians	4	bt Leatherhead... ...	1
Highgate	5	bt G. W. R.	0
Leslie United	5	bt St. George's Albion ...	1
West Norwood ...	2	bt London Caledonians ...	0
Marlborough	5	bt National Bk. of India ...	3
Brighto. & Hove Albn. Res.	4	bt Fulham Amateurs ...	2
Hastings Amateurs ...	4	bt Boxhill	0
East Ham	5	bt Chertsey	0
Basingstoke	7	bt Eastleigh	1
Kirkcaldy	2	bt Forfar Athletic ...	1
Montrose	2	dr Hearts of Beath ...	2
Stenhousemuir... ...	4	bt Kilmarnock... ...	2
Dundee Wanderers ...	1	bt East Fife	0
Dumbarton	4	bt Wishaw Thistle ...	1
Beith Amateurs ...	3	bt Paisley Academicals ...	0

SWIMMING.

BLACKWALL TO GRAVESEND.—Although numerous attempts have been made this season to equal the performances of M. Holbein, Captain Webb, and J. Wolffe of swimming from Blackwall to Gravesend, it was not until yesterday that the desired object was attained. It was considered that Mr. Walpole Hiller was attempting a hopeless task. This gentleman is a member of the Sheffield Otter Club, is forty years of age, and weighed yesterday about 10st. 6lbs. For the present task he had undergone a thorough preparation; in fact, it was considered that he had trained almost too fine for a task of this description. However, this did not prove to be the case, for despite the fact that he did not set up any fresh figures, he succeeded in reaching Gravesend in 5hrs. 44mins. He was accompanied by M. A. Holbein, and Mr. T. W. Crout acted as pilot. Although the tide served well, and the temperature of the water was about 62, the weather was most cheerless and cold. The swim must be considered one of the best performances for the distance.

It was five minutes to three when the swimmer (well covered with a preparation made by Holbein) took the water, the weather at the time being very dull. Taking matters leisurely, Victoria Dock (distance, half a mile) was covered in 13mins. At Woolwich Ferry (three miles, time 58mins.) the Sheffielder was going exceedingly well, and half a mile further (the Royal Arsenal Clock) Hiller had been in the water 1hr. 4mins., which was a little more than a minute better than J. Wolffe's time. At this juncture the water became somewhat choppy, and Beckton Gas Works (4½ miles) was negotiated in 1hr. 21mins. Rain was now falling heavily, and the Southern Outfall, seven miles from the start, was passed in 1hr. 55mins., Rainham Creek (8¼ miles) in 2hrs. 16mins., and Erith Causeway (10½ miles) twenty minutes later. Hiller was still in front of J. Wolffe's time, but some minutes behind Holbein's and Captain Webb's for the same distance.

Three hours 5 minutes was occupied in reaching Purfleet, when just after the swimmer received a hearty cheer from the boys of the Cornwall training ship. About Stone Court the swimmer experienced a rather bad time, and darkness was rapidly setting in. Greenhithe was breasted in just five minutes under four hours.

As usual, Long Reach proved a tremendous task, but by careful coaching Grays Thurrock was passed 27mins. later, this being by far the slowest part of the journey. Pegging gamely along, Northfleet Light was passed in 5hrs. 15mins., and although the tide was now fast giving out, the Sheffielder succeeded in getting level with Gravesend Pier at thirty-nine minutes past eight, having been immersed 5hrs. 44mins.

When he had concluded, Hiller was in splendid condition, quite strong and warm, and, unaided, dressed himself very speedily.

The following are his full times:—

	Miles.	H. M.
Victoria Docks	0½	0 13
Woolwich Ferry	3	0 58
Royal Arsenal Clock	3¾	1 4
Beckton Gas Works	4½	1 21
Barking Creek	5¾	1 28
Southern Outfall	7	1 55
Rainham Creek	8¼	2 16
Frith Causeway	10½	2 36
Purfleet	11½	3 5
Greenhithe	15	3 55
Grays Thurrock	17	4 22
Northfleet Light	18½	5 15
Gravesend Pier	20	5 44

Hunting.

THE POONA AND KIRKEE HOUNDS.

26th September.—The fixture to-day was Aundh with the hope of getting sport beyond the river which until now has been too high to ford. Considering a ball had been given at Government House the night before, a very good number, including His Excellency Lord Lamington, turned out. Hounds were soon busy in a low crop and when one after another gave tongue we all hoped we were in for a nerve bracer, for a bit of delightful country lay before us, great was our disappointment when the music suddenly ceased and when the master saw the e-use there was nothing but a huge jungle cat's head left to tell the tale. An hour or more was spent in drawing every likely spot but without reward for patience, and a blank must be the record.

29th September.—A farewell dinner to the M. F. H. and Mrs. Sheringham, who are returning to England in a day or two, was given by the members of the Hunt. Covers for eighty were laid and guests assembled at the Gymkhana Club at 8-15. His Excellency the Governor of Bombay presided and a most cheery evening was spent in a charming way, his very flattering remarks as to the result of Colonel Sheringham's six years' devotion to Poona hunting must have been extremely gratifying, and to show their appreciation in a substantial form a cheque was given to him by Lord Lamington in the name of the members. The health of Colonel and Mrs. Sheringham was then drunk with musical honours. After a most suitable and straight little speech from the M. F. H., the Honorary Secretary, Mr. Enthoven, suggested an adjournment to the ball-room, where dancing to the strains of the excellent band of the East Lancashire Regiment was thoroughly enjoyed for an hour or more.

In the unavoidable absence of General Richardson, President of the Hunt, Surgeon General Trevor gave the Royal toast, and when the health of the King Emperor had been drunk, Lord Lamington expressed the universal regret at the absence of General Richardson, who was at the last moment called away on a sad errand to Ahmednagar.

30th September.—Yerrowda. "To finish the season." There is a sad ring in this notice, but the last meet resulted in a very pleasant morning's sport; after drawing the heavy crops around the jail a line was picked up on the grass land beyond and when once the hounds had settled down they ran with their usual drive, except that the grass was rather too long, the going on the whole was not bad, although at one nullah where the ground was a bit boggy there were no fewer than five empty saddles until the crops again came in our way light at first but getting heavier and heavier as we neared "the sisters," this being the jack's point; so far he had gone straight through everything, nullahs, ploughed land, crops, and all, but in a denser covert than usual a slight check occurred and at this critical moment a hound was accidentally ridden over by one of the field, the hounds were casting themselves, but hearing the cry of the injured hound they all turned back, and although they appeared to carry the line back almost in the direction they had come they soon gave it up, so to prevent damage to the crops they were stopped and as the coverts appeared to become denser the further we went from home the master very reluctanly gave up hunting. But for 3½ couple being left in kennels slightly lame all would have been out to-day, as it was 20 couple were at work as fit a lot as one could wish to see.

LOYALIST.

THE GORDON'S HORSE HOUNDS.

THAT *anathema maranatha* of M. F. H's, a heavy fog, hung over the Mysore country when we assembled at Chickhalli Bridge on the Nassipur Road on the 1st October. It was the second day's hunting in Mysore, and H. H. the Maharaja—good and keen sportsman that he is—was again out, as also his brother, the Yuvaraja; Colonel Desaraj Urs, Colonel Lender and other good men and true. Mrs. Traill, Mrs. Wortabet, Mrs. Gibbs, Miss Moore, Miss Samuel and Miss Goodrich were also hunting, and there were one or two habits which were strange even to the observant and susceptible eyes of "Soapey Sponge." Matters opened dolefully enough. Scent was practically non-existent, and although the eager pack feathered once or twice on apparently stale lines, they could not carry it. Then the sun appeared and the fog lifted, but still scent would not lie, and hard as the Master and his whips worked, it looked woefully like a blank day. Perseverance however was at length rewarded, for at last hounds opened on a fairly fresh line and a few hundred yards further on *Warrior* almost had him by the scruff of the neck in some cultivation. With a desperate effort the jack got away, and breaking from the crops, set his mask straight for Chamundi Hill with the leading hound close at his brush. A spare neck would not have been a bad thing, for there were plenty of stones about if not much fencing, but they ran at such a pace that it was necessary either to gallop hard or resign yourself to losing them. For three miles on end they simply flew, the scent being breast-high and the slower hounds tailing a good deal. Chamundi Hill loomed fairly close, but stout jack as our quarry was, he was destined never to reach it, for *Warrior*, who led throughout the run, collared him in a small bush where he had apparently laid down utterly used up, and a rattling good gallop concluded with a satisfactory kill. Many men went well, the Yuvaraja especially so, and of the ladies' brigade it was a tremendous race between Mrs Traill and Miss Moore. The latter was actually the first lady up and was presented with a well-earned brush. Two good runs and two kills—for they undoubtedly killed on the previous Friday although the trophies were not recovered, does the G. H. H. much credit, and they have contributed not a little to the enjoyment of His Highness' European guests at the Dassara festivities.

3rd October.—Still enjoying the generous hospitality of H. H. the Maharaja, we "all went a-hunting to-day," at the 90th milestone on the Manantoddy Road. One of the field accosted the Master with the air of importance proper to a man who has "seen the fox" and it appeared that he had noticed a jack in the vicinity a quarter of an hour before. Rather long for this country, but nevertheless hounds were laid on and to everyone's delight promptly responded by a burst of music. "Hold hard one minute gentlemen," and this being done we are away, galloping for all we are worth after this flying pack, which never gives a jack much time to get his wind back when they are hustling him along. Ten minutes of hard going and up go their heads. Wisely Mr. Gledstanes leaves them alone for a minute or two, but they can make nothing of it and it is only after some perseverance on the part of the Master that the line is recovered. A somewhat difficult check to account for, and the jack must have got a good start, for it lasted nearly ten minutes. Again we ran fast in a southward direction, and gradually bending to the right. I am not acquainted with the country and so find it almost impossible to describe these Mysore runs when back in Bangalore it will be easier. The ground here was fairly open and quite a herd of antelope crossed the line in full view, but not a hound left the original quarry. The pack this morning was a weak one, owing to a stupid mistake by one of the hunt servants, and this fact probably saved the jack's life as further on he got into some difficult country with thick coverts calling for a strong pack to push him through. At a road there was a slight check, but they picked it up again themselves and pushed him through a small covert in their usual business-like style. Then however a large stretch of jungle was reached with high grass, and here notwithstanding strenuous work on the part of the small pack he beat them. Colonel Anderson had a nasty purl towards the end of this good run, his horse stepping into a hole and coming down in a heap. The Colonel got off with a broken collar-bone and H. H. the Maharaja promptly took him back to Government House in his motor-car. A second run of sorts took place later on when a weak jack was accounted for in about fifteen minutes. Miss Samuel who had gone like a bird in the first run received the brush. It should have been said that the time of the first run from start to finish was about an hour, and notwithstanding the long check the going was very fast at times. We bid farewell to our generous host and return to Bangalore to-morrow.

"SOAPEY SPONGE."

Athletics.

THE NEGLECT OF "FIELD EVENTS"

A FEW years ago a controversy arose as to whether "field" events, *i.e.*, those of the "heavy" type, should be deleted from the 'Varsity Sports. In this instance the traditional conservatism of our leading seats of learning operated for good from the point of view of the lover of all-round athletics, and no change was made. Recently the subject was revived by an Oxonian, who, in a communication to a weekly contemporary, again advocates the abolition of the Hammer if not the Weight.

The reasons advanced for this course are that such exercises as hammer-throwing and weight-putting are out of date, and that they do not properly belong to athletic sports at all, but are really a branch of gymnastics. In regard to the first of these reasons, I should like, with all deference, to ask anti-hammer-throwers and weight-putters precisely what they mean by "out of date." Ask a Scotsman, Irishman, or American whether hammer-throwing, shot-putting, caber-tossing, and the discus yield pride of place for popularity to the path events.

At the Highland gatherings, where stalwarts like A. A. Cameron, Alex. Munro, Jas. Morrison, and in bygone days Donald Dinnie, Davidson, and Johnstone, delighted the onlookers by their feats of strength, the running items are voted "flat" events in more senses then one. In the Emerald Isle the performances of Tim Kiely, five times winner of the A.A.A. "Hammer," and burly Denis Horgan, who has nine "Shots" to his credit, are keenly followed by nearly all votaries of athletics. Across the "pond" the celebrated Duffey's name is scarcely more familiar than those of Flanagan, Martin Sheridan, Wesley W. Coe (the old Oxonian), and his great rival at shot-putting, Ralph Rose. It is true that these events do not arouse much enthusiasm in England, but surely the reason is not far to seek. While every reasonable encouragement is afforded them in the countries just referred to, English athletic clubs, when they include them in their programmes at all, which is not often, usually rush them through in the remotest quarter of the ground during the progress of one of the racing items, and, in contrast to the promptitude with which the results of the track events are announced on the board, it not infrequently happens that any information as to the winner of the hammer or weight is deemed quite unnecessary. What wonder, then, that the latter sports "are not understanded of the people."

The fact is that these sports do not receive fair treatment. Considered, however purely as a form of sport, and apart from mere questions of popularity with spectators, in what sense are heavy events "out of date?" Surely not because of their antiquity, else running would be still more out of date. There is no logical reason why strength, as well as speed, should

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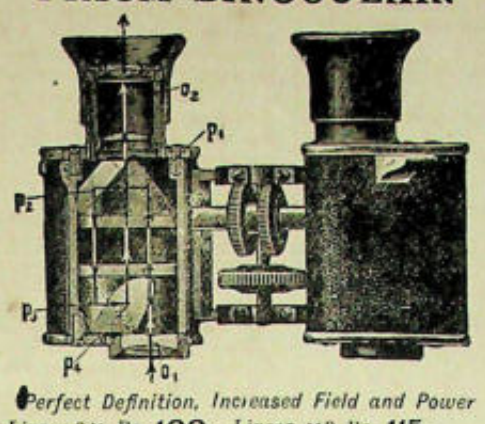

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not be cultivated to-day as much as in the earlier history of athletics. Equally curious—especially when emanating from an alumnus of the centre of the classics—is the argument that hammer-throwing really belongs to gymnastics, and not to athletic sports. The nearest approach to hammer-throwing practised by the Greeks was the discus, which was one of the five feats comprising the pentathlon, and was of course, performed in the stadium, like the other four. The group name—field events—of such sports as hammer-throwing and shot-putting is surely indicative enough of their athletic character. Fancy throwing the hammer in the average gymnasium of to-day!

Considering the track events usually outnumber the "strong man" feats in the ratio of half-a-dozen to one, surely the hammer and weight may well be allowed to retain their modest share of the programme undisturbed. After all, we do not want to become a race of greyhounds pure and simple, to the neglect of the bull-dog qualities which have been the national pride. Hammer-throwing and shot-putting are splendid exercises for developing strength and vigour, and the idea that heavy events must make a man slow is a fallacy easily capable of demonstration. This class of performer usually provides the best all-round exponent, which was the object aimed at by the model athletæ of ancient Hellas. We rightly thrill with admiration at the spectacle of Morton negotiating the hundred in 9⅘ths or Shrubb covering half-a-score of miles in less than 52 minutes, but the sprint champion and the distance ex-champion are "peds" only. Tom Kiely has not only touched 150 feet with the hammer, and put up first-class figures for the shot and throwing the 56lbs. weight, but is equally at home at the hurdles, leaping, and the flat. Twice he has won the American amatuer all-round athletic championship, comprising ten mixed feats. His rival for this title, Martin Sheridan, is another example of the kind. How many crack "peds" could go out of their element and win such a competition? Even burly Denis Horgan can carry his 17st. over the sticks in good style, and the professional champion of Scotland, A. A. Cameron, another giant, not only holds numerous records for heavy events, but has done 5 feet 6 inches at the high jump, and is a capable sprinter.

So much have heavy events been allowed to fall into decay in England that I cannot call to mind a single really first-class native performer to-day, with the exception, perhaps, of A. H. Fyffe, the Oxonian—who, I believe, is of Scottish parentage, though educated at Winchester—not that it is essential to the encouragement of such sports that there should be a galaxy of "stars," any more than it is necessary, in order to render the sprint exciting, to have a man who can do the hundred in even time. At the same time if fair attention be given to the hammer and weight there is no tangible reason why England should not produce some first-class exponents. It is to be sincerely hoped that the opposition which exists among a section of the A.A.A. will not be allowed to prevail; the elimination of these events from the championships would practically sound their death-knell. Rather let us hope that the numerous affiliated clubs will support the muscular branch of athletics with less lukewarmness than in the past, following the suit of the L.A.C., the leading club in the Metropolis being one of the few consistent adherents in this respect.

As to the plea sometimes heard that field events are tedious, it may be pointed out that our go-ahead "quick lunch" relatives across the Atlantic include four (instead of two) such items in their Championships, and if they do not find them slow, why should the more phlegmatic Briton? Our Yankee friends, in fact, practise these branches to such good purpose that Yale and Harvard can usually be relied upon to make backs of Oxford and Cambridge with the hammer and weight. Our representatives have made a very inadequate show at the Olympic Games, which include a considerable proportion of field exercises. Let us hope that by the time the next festival arrives we shall be better equipped.

J. M. C.

Rowing.

KARACHI B.C ANNUAL REGATTA.

Saturday, 29th September 1906.

THE regatta was brought off in favourable weather this afternoon and was voted a great success. The Club was "At Home" and there was a large attendance. The heats were rowed off on the 27th instant, and the finals, results of which are appended, were down for decision to-day.

FOURS.—BOYCE-COMBE CUP.

24TH (S. W. Bs.) REGT.		MERCHANTS.
Bow—A. A. H. Beaman		*Bow*—T. C. Beaumont.
2 S. N. C. Webb	beat	2 E. A. Pearson.
3 C. E. G. B. Goad		3 H. C. Ashdown.
Str.—3, T. Raikes		*Str.*—G. M. Frost
Cox—Miss Bayley		*Cox*—Mrs. B. Frank Jones

Won by a length and a quarter.

SCRATCH FOURS.—Post Entries.

A very good race, won by 2 feet by Miss Hunter's crew.

MIXED DOUBLE SCULLING.

Bow—S. N. C. Webb		*Bow*—G. W. Wilson.
Str.—Miss Bayley	beat	*Str.* Miss Humphrey.
Cox—Mrs. Chitty		*Cox*—Miss Cheetham

Won by one and a half length.

PAIRS.—"HART DAVIES" CUP.

Bow—T. W. Wrench		*Bow*—C. B. Goad.
Str.—E. B. Beatson	beat	*Str.*—G. T. Raikes
Cox—Miss Humphrey		*Cox*—Miss Cooper

Won by two and a quarter lengths.

SINGLE SCULLING.—Dr. M. J. Jackson was easily first, winning from T. W. Wrench by one and a half length.

SWIMMING RACE, 100 yards handicap, won easily by Mr. S. N. Webb, Mr. A. W. White being second. There were sixteen entries.

Mr. Younghusband, the Commissioner in Sind, distributed the prizes.

Henry Vignaud, Secretary of the American Embassy at Paris, enjoys telling of an American who was being shown the tomb of Napoleon. As the loquacious guide referred to the various points of interest in connection with the tomb, the American evinced the greatest interest in all that was said. "This immense sarcophagus," declaimed the guide, weighs 20 tons. Inside of that, sir, is a steel receptacle weighing 12 tons, and inside of that is a leaden casket hermetically sealed weighing over 2 tons. Inside of that rests a mahogany coffin containing the remains of the great man." For a moment the American was silent as if in deep meditation; then he said: "It seems to me that you got him all right. If he ever gets out cable me at my expense."

Wheeling.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES FROM HOME.

LONDON, *Friday, 21st September 1906.*

IT has now become a common practice to place the petrol tank at the rear of a chasis beneath the frame. This is certainly the best position for it, but on big touring cars, which need to carry a large supply of fuel, it is advisable to see that the petrol tank is not too deep and will allow for sufficient road clearance when the car is fully loaded. There is danger otherwise of fouling any obstruction in the road and getting stranded through a punctured tank, which, if it occurs in the country, would entail considerable delay, unless other spare tins of petrol were carried on the car. Even then an effective repair to a broken tank is very difficult to manage away from a workshop. Recently a motorist who was held up by trouble of this kind, and found it impossible to repair the damaged petrol tank, reached home by an ingenious arrangement of the rubber tube connection from his tyre pump, one end of which he attached to the carburettor and the other to a petrol tin which his companion held above the motor, thus securing a temporary gravity feed.

Now that winter is approaching, it is necessary to guard against accidents from side slip on wet and greasy roads. The armoured tyres now generally in use are very effective when new as a means of prevention, while there are one or two detachable non-slipping devices, such as the Parsons chain, which can be recommended for use with smooth tyres. It must always be remembered, however, that the avoidance of trouble from side slip rests mainly with the driver, who, if he is experienced, can safely control a car over grease, even without the assistance of any means for prevention of side slip.

The Autocar has sounded a note of warning in respect to the provisions as regards taxation which are to be embodied in the new Motor Bill. The proposal is for a tax to be imposed at the rate of £1 a horse-power, with a minimum of £5, and when it is remembered that the majority of cars in use range from between 15 and 20 horse-power the effect of such an imposition can be imagined. It does not seem possible that such a measure will be allowed to pass. The motor industry has now become very large and an increasing source of prosperity to the country, and such an attempt to restrict the use of motor vehicles must meet with the strongest opposition, not only from motor-car owners, but also from the large number of workers who are indirectly interested.

This year is the tenth anniversary since the passing of the Act, which came into force November, 1896, enabling motor cars to be run on our highways. The remembrance of that first run to Brighton is one that will never be forgotten by those who participated in it. A suggestion has been made by Messrs. C. Jarrott and McRobie Russell that the pioneers who took part in this first run should meet together this year in celebration of the marvellous progress which has been made in this short space of time. The suggestion that early types of British motor vehicles should be carefully preserved is one that should be strongly supported. There must be many erstwhile famous cars now relegated to some odd corner of a factory and forgotten. One calls to mind in this connection the first types of Wolseley and Argylls as being of the very first cars to be built in Great Britain.

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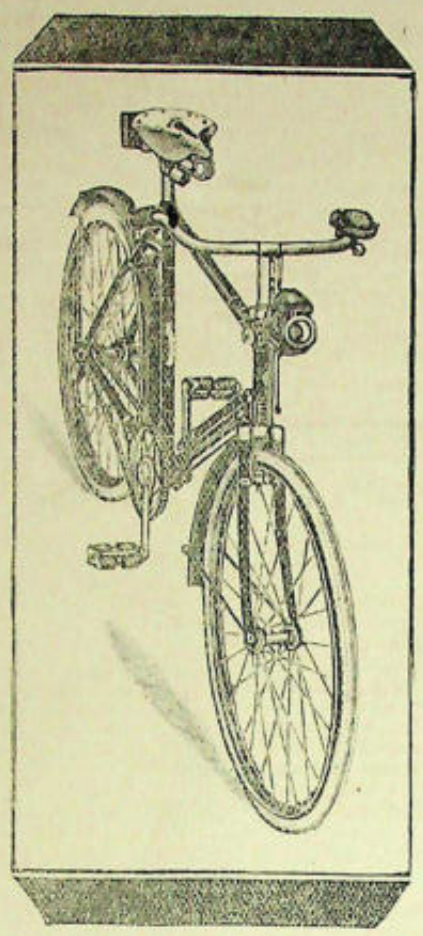

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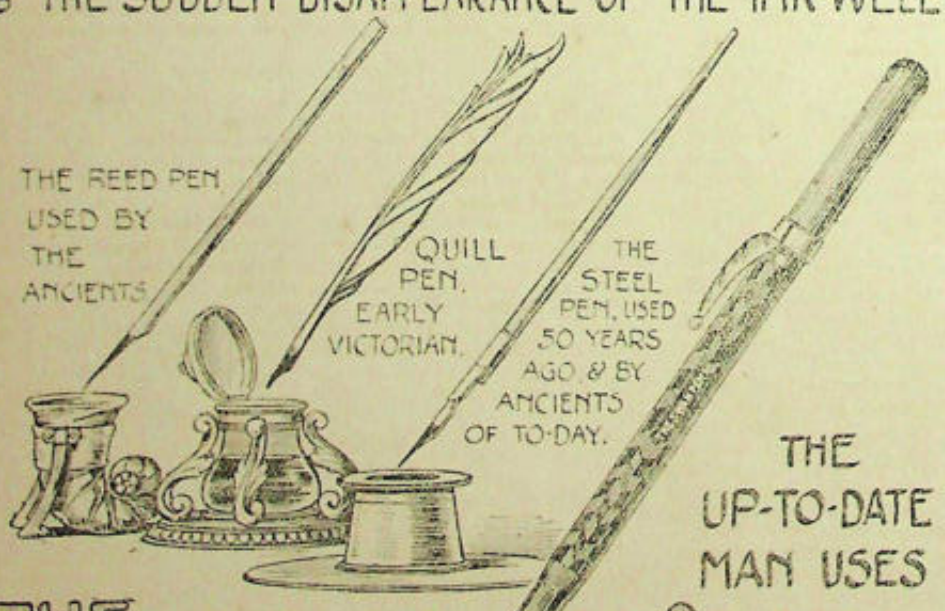

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New regulations for controlling motor omnibus traffic have just been introduced by the Scotland Yard authorities. A very strong feeling against these vehicles appears to exist in the West End of London. There seems to be some cause for complaint if, as is started, 'buses are kept running all night along some of the routes. It is said that beginners are taught how to drive and become acquainted with the various routes during the small hours, and too much of this certainly does not seem fair to residents who are thus disturbed. It is too early to expect the perfect motor public service vehicle yet, and indeed the improvements which have already been made in the last two years are very considerable. The noise complained of is to a great extent due to overworking the vehicles and not giving sufficient time to overhauling and adjustments. On the other hand, the public notice this noise rather more because they are as yet unaccustomed to it. As time goes on it will be accepted as a matter of course and pass unnoticed. There will also, of course, be improvements in this respect embodied in new types of vehicles. Great efforts are being made to discover a suitable anti-skidding device for use with motor omnibuses, something which shall be effective without destroying the road surface In the mean time it might be worth consideration that in greasy weather the busy thoroughfares should be kept well washed by means of hoses attached to the stand-pipes, it being well known that there is no tendency to sideslip on a really wet surface, the danger being when the mud is in a half-dried condition. As horse traffic get reduced the roads will become much cleaner, and it will probably be found possible to introduce improved methods of road construction which will obviate all danger of slipping in wet weather.

The Mercedes Company has announced that they will abstain from taking further part in racing, as they feel that the results attained do not justify the enormous expenses entailed. Like in the palmy days of cycle racing, so it has been with motor races. Since it has ceased to result in any direct benefit to the industry by furnishing new ideas which could be embodied in touring cars, the trade is gradually ceasing to take an active interest in racing. The purely sporting side of motor racing will no doubt keep it alive for some time, but the heavy expenses attached will not permit of any but the very wealthiest class taking it up.

A good sporting event, and one which will also be of direct benefit to the industry in the matter of design, is the Tourist Trophy contest, taking place on the 27th in the Isle of Man. Forty-five cars have been entered, and as the circular course is but forty miles round there will be plenty of excitement for spectators and no long periods of waiting in between the passing of cars. Many well-known drivers will be taking part, notably the Hon'ble C. S. Rolls and A. Lee Guinness, of Gordon-Bennett fame. The Midland and London and North-Western Railways are arranging special facilities for visitors to the island to see the race. The following day there will be a competition for the "Graphic" Trophy, which had to be abandoned last year through rain and fog.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

HOWRAH UNITED CLUB vs. BURN AND CO.'s C. C.—These clubs began their season with a match at Howrah on Saturday last: we append the scores:—

HOWRAH UNITED CLUB

Doran, b Shuldham	14
Anderson, c Dods, b Shuldham	3
Linton N. W., b Shuldham	15
Todman, [illegible]	5
Knight, l.-b. [illegible]kin	4
Simmons, b Shuld[illegible]	4
Grey, c White, b Shuld[illegible]	1
Smith, b Shuldham	5
Bowkett, c Dods, b Shuldham	2
Anscombe, b Shuldham	0
Redding, st. Dods, b Shuldham	9
Extras	9
Total	71

BURN AND CO.'S CLUB.

Dods, c and b Simmons	10
Shuldham, b Simmons	0
Medland, b Smith	1
McGregor-Shepherd, c Redding, b Grey	20
Watkin, b Grey	6
Jeffrey, c Bowkett, b Smith	8
Thorpe, c Todman, b Smith	5
Ker, b Simmons	3
Freeman, b Simmons	3
Hinde, b Smith	1
White, not out	11
Extras	11
Total	78

CRICKET AT DARJEELING.

COOCH BEHAR TEAM vs. ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.—Played on the school ground on the 1st October, the Cooch Behar team winning with a lot in hand. The Maharaja's son, Prince Victor, comes out top in the batting. His methods are delightful to watch, as there is no scratching about for runs during his innings, and the hurricane way in which he always belts the bowling all over the place, rouses the spectators to a pitch of enthusiasm which must be very gratifying to the player. Mr. Mehta's bowling was very successful in this match, as he accounted for no less than eight St. Paul's wickets. The following were the scores:—

COOCH BEHAR TEAM.

Mr. E. L. L. Hammond, b Dalley	6
Mr. H. R. Mehta, c Hickey, b August	0
Prince Victor, b Hickey	56
Salamuddin, c Shaw, b Toogood	40
Mr. T. Dasgupta, c Allison, b Cousins	38
Mr. S. Guha, b August	19
Mr. K. Roy, c and b Allison	27
Mr. T. Bagchi, not out	14
Mr. A. Rashid, c and b Allison	13
Mr. S. Roy, c Beale, b Cousins	19
Attaruddin	0
Extras	6
Total	236

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

Mr. A. F. Cousins, c Hammond, b Mehta	8
M. Hickey, b Mehta	5
W. Shaw, c Hammond, b Mehta	12
A. Allison, c Rashid, b Mehta	0
M. Gordon, b Mehta	16
R. Dalley, c Bagchi, b Mehta	25
Mr. Hutchinson, c K. Roy, b S. Roy	0
P. Toogood, run out	4
J. Beale, b Mehta	4
J. Dalley, b Mehta	0
G. August, not out	23
Extras	6
Total	103

CIVIL vs. MILITARY.—Played at "The Shrubbery" on Tuesday, the 2nd. A close and keenly contested game and a win for the Civilians by the narrow margin of 13 runs crowned a remarkable display. August and Willmott, the school bowlers, were responsible for nine Military wickets, Prince Victor played for the Military in dashing style, while Mr. Lyall gave a remarkable display for his 69.

CIVIL.

Mr S. R. Hignell, l.-b.-w., b Mangles	1
Mr E. L. L. Hammond, b Mangles	5
Mr. F. F. Lyall, c Larpent, b Stockley	69
Mr. W. Y. Marsham, b Tidmarsh	45
Mr. W. Shaw (St. Paul's) c Tidmarsh, b Stockley	4
Mr. E. C. O. Graham, b Tidmarsh	23
Mr. N. A Pickford, not out	32
Mr W. Willmott (St. Joseph's), run out	4
Mr. G. Gordon, b Tidmarsh	8
Mr. R. C. Griffin, b Stockley	1
Mr. G. August (St. Paul's), b Tidmarsh	2
Byes	4
Leg-byes	4
No Balls	1
Total	223

MILITARY.

Capt. P. B. Stafford, c Hammond, b August	21
Sergt. Pollard, c Hammond, b August	8
Major H. R. Stockley, b August	7
Mr. R. M. Tidmarsh, b Willmott	8
Prince Victor, c August, b Griffin	36
Q.-M.-Sergt. Mangles, not out	54
Capt. C. Allen, b Willmott	11
Pte. Blackmore, b Willmott	7
Capt. L. Larpent, b Willmott	0
Capt. J. H. B. Wilson, b August	19
Mr. C. G. Ford, b Willmott	14
Byes	4
Leg-byes	1
Total	190

COMBINED SCHOOLS vs. THE STATION.—Played at "The Shrubbery" on Wednesday, the 3rd. Mr. Marsham's century was made in faultless style. St. Paul's had six men in the Combined Schools' Eleven, while St. Joseph's retained the captaincy. Although August could not play, the schools won by 59 runs. Score:—

THE STATION.

Mr. H. A. Pickford, c McCoy, b R. Dally	1
Mr. E. W. Collin, c Beale, b R. Dally	15
Mr. W. J. Marsham, st. Beale, b Boyd	108
Mr. E. C. O. Graham, c Shaw, b R. Dally	8
Sergt. Pollard, st. Beale, b Willmott	6
Mr. E. L. L. Hammond, c McCoy, b Boyd	5
Mr. E. C. Cowdrey, c McCoy, b Boyd	9
Mr. B. C. Luard, b McCoy	1
Mr. G. Gordon, not out	24
Capt. C. Allen, run out	0
Sergt. Storey, b Boyd	0
Byes	2
Leg byes	4
Total	194

COMBINED SCHOOLS.

L. McCoy (Capt.) (St. Joseph's), b Marsham	59
R. Dally (St. Paul's), c Pollard, b Hammond	14
W. Shaw (St. Paul's), c and b Cowdrey	41
A. Holloway (St. Joseph's), b Hammond	31
Sims (St. Paul's), c Pollard, b Hammond	24
M. Willmott (St. Joseph's), c and b Graham	8
J. Beale (St. Paul's), c and b Graham	9
A Allison (St. Paul's), c Hammond, b Graham	0
J. Dally (St. Paul's), l.-b.-w., b Marsham	2
G. Wood (St. Joseph's), b Marsham	27
H. S. Boyd (St. Joseph's), not out	16
Extras	22
Total	253

COOCH BEHAR TEAM vs. THE STATION.—This two-day match, though much interfered with by rain, gave us quite the best cricket of the season. The Station batted first and strung together the total of 246, for which four batsmen and Mr. Extras was mainly responsible. Mr. Marsham has worthily upheld his reputation to be reckoned amongst the foremost batsmen in India, his play in this and other matches during the week. With scores of 45, 108, 68, and 48 not out he averages a good 89, which is quite tip top. Quarter-Master-Sergeant Mangles made a meritorious 65, and Major Stockley hit hard for his 53. Most of the Cooch Behar team came off, Prince Victor unfortunately failing by putting one of Blackmore's twisters into the hands of a waiting slip. Mehta and Mukerji played brilliant and attractive cricket for their centuries, the latter still being in possession when the innings were declared at 491. Mr. Hammond gave us a taste of his old form by hitting up a 26, in quick time being out to a fine catch in the long field. The ball which disposed of Mr. Pickford's wicket in the second innings of "the Station" knocked one of the bails a distance of forty-six feet from the stumps. The following were the scores:—

THE STATION.

1st Innings.

Capt. P. B. Strafford, c Mehta, b Salamuddin	23
Mr. H. A. Pickford, b Mehta	0
Mr. W. J. Marsham, c K. Roy, b Mukerji	68
Q.-M.-Sergt. Mangles, run out	65
Major H. R. Stockley, b Salamuddin	53
Sergt. Pollard, b Rashid	1
Mr. R. M. Tidmarsh, b Rashid	0
Mr. E. C. Cowdry, b Mehta	0
Mr. G. Gordon, c Guha, b Mehta	2
Mr. A. S. Carlyon, not out	1
Pte. Blackmore, run out	32
Extras	32
Total	246

COOCH BEHAR TEAM.

1st Innings.

Mr. T. Das Gupta, l.-b.-w., b Marsham	41
Mr. K. Roy, b Mangles	19
Mr. S. Guha, b Marsham	35
Prince Victor, c Pickford, b Blackmore	0
Salamuddin, b Marsham	17
Mr. Mukerji, not out	115
Mr. H. R. Mehta, c sub, b Marsham	135
Mr. E. L. L. Hammond, c Carlyon, b Stockley	26
Mr. Rashid, not out	0
Mr. K. Roy } did not bat.	
Mr. Bagchi }	
Extras	13
(Total 7 wkts.)*	401

* Innings declared closed.

THE STATION.

2nd Innings.

Mr. H. A. Pickford, b Salamuddin	1
Sergt. Pollard, not out	28
Mr. W. J. Marsham, not out	48
Extras	14
(Total for 1 wicket)	91

THE STATION vs. THE VISITORS.—This last match of the season on "The Shrubbery" ground, thanks to the fine score of Salamuddin, resulted in a win for the Visitors within 5 minutes from call of time. Most of the Cooch Behar team were on the side of the Visitors, and by the strange caprice of dame chance Mukerji and Mehta who carried all before them yesterday, were to-day dismissed without scoring. Mukerji skied a ball and was caught outside the boundary. Thinking himself caught out he left his place and was promptly stumped by Green, who, by the way, put up some smart work during the afternoon. Prince Victor gave us a rattling display again to-day, and Mr. Hignell gave us a taste of his old form. Mr. Hammond was run out when seemingly well set, and Corporal Green, heavy with the laurels of the Calcutta and Madras Rugby Cups, put up 38 in his brilliant style. The following are the scores:—

THE STATION.

Mr. E. L. L. Hammond, run out	23
Mr. S. R. Hignell, b Gupta	65
Prince Victor, c Roy, b Salamuddin	55
Lce.-Corpl. Green, c Roy, b Gupta	38
Q.-M.-Sergt. Mangles, b Gupta	0
Sergt. Pollard, c Mukerji, b Gupta	23
Mr. Willmott, run out	6
Mr. R. H. Tidmarsh, c Roy, b Salamuddin	0
Mr. W. E. Knyvett, b Gupta	0
Capt. J. H. B. Wilson, b Salamuddin	1
Mr. A. S. Carlyon, not out	1
Extras	11
Total	223

THE VISITORS.

Mr. T. Das Gupta, st. Green, b Willmott	29
Mr. K. Roy, b Willmott	10
Salamuddin, not out	129
Mr. Mehta, c Tidmarsh, b Willmott	0
Mr. Mukerji, st. Green, b Willmott	0
Mr. S. Guha, st. Green, b Willmott	17
Mr. H. Sherman, c Green, b Mangles	10
Pte. Blackmore, st. Green, b Willmott	23
Joseph, not out	0
Mr. S. Roy } did not bat.	
Prince Jitendra }	
Extras	20
Total (7 wickets)	238

CRICKET AT BELGAUM.

DHARWAR vs. BELGAUM.—The return match played on the 28th and 29th ultimo was by no means devoid of interesting features and ended in a close finish, Belgaum winning by 2 runs. Score:—

DHARWAR GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hudson, b Clarke	41	b Clarke		9
Wallinger, c and b Clarke	40	c Lash, b Clarke		0
Graham, b Clarke	0	b Clarke		1
Fink, l.-b.-w., Green	43	b Masters		15
Sinclair, b Clarke	0	b Masters		3
Chapman, c and b Green	53	l.-b.-w., b Masters		30
Scovell, c and b Masters	40	c Newman, b Clarke		30
Samuel, not out	12	c MacTier, b Masters		2
Dwane, b Yates	0	b Clarke		2
Nawab c Lash, b Masters	0	not out		5
Sungar, c Lash, b Masters	8	c Lash, b Clarke		15
Extras	5	Extras		8
Total	245	Total		111

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Masters	131	69	5	3	112	51	4	4
Sergt. Green	108	74	2	2	—	—	—	—
Yates	48	14	3	1	—	—	—	—
Sergt. Wesson	30	7	1	0	—	—	—	—
Capt. Lash	48	37	1	0	—	—	—	—
Capt. Clarke	90	39	8	4	117	52	4	6

BELGAUM GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Yates, c and b Sungar	41	c Hudson, b Sungar		48
Sergt. Wesson, b Sungar	0	b Samuel		20
MacTier, b Sungar	0	c Fink, b Sungar		24
Clarke, b Samuel	58	b Sungar		38
Capt. Lash, st. Nawab, b Sungar	19	c and b Sungar		9
Hildebrand, b Sinclair	42	c Nawab, b Sungar		9
Newman, b Sinclair	18	l.-b.-w., b Sungar		8
Baker, b Sungar	3	not out		3
Capt. Hare, c Hudson, b Samuel	2	c Nawab, b Samuel		0
Masters, not out	2	not out		13
Sergt. Green, b Sungar	2	did not bat		0
Extras	6	Extras		13
Total	173	Total		185

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Hudson	30	36	—	—	12	6	1	—
Sinclair	36	15	—	2	48	28	1	—
Fink	12	8	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sungar	99	73	3	6	120	75	1	6
Samuel	54	35	—	2	95	63	2	2

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Contain no Nitro Glycerine.

The "Ruby" Cartridges are loaded with the Ruby Smokeless Powder and 4, 6, or 8 shot. Will not deteriorate by keeping and are the cheapest smokeless cartridge yet placed before the public.

Packed in cardboard boxes of 25.

	100	500	1,000.
Rs.	**8-12**	**40**	**75.**

SPORTSMEN SHOULD INSIST ON HAVING THEIR CARTRIDGES LOADED WITH "AMBERITE."

	100	500	1,000.
Rs.	**9**	**42-8**	**80.**

"Amberite" Cartridges. The favourite 42-grain smokeless cartridge.

A well-known Burma Sportsman writes :—"The 'AMBERITE' cartridges you sent me are the best I have ever used during my **28 years'** shooting career. There is **no smoke, great penetration,** and **no recoil.**

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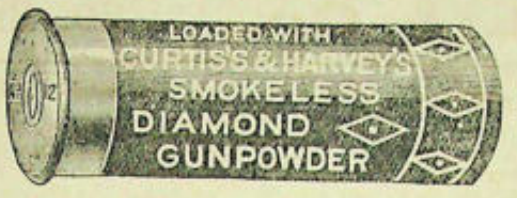

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			Rs.	As.
Cumberland Hams,	Farmers, 12 to 24lbs. each, in Canvas, per lb.	...	1	2
,, ,, ,,	Farmers, 7 to 11lbs., in Canvas	,, ...	1	4
,, ,, ,,	Cooked and Dressed ready for table	,, ...	2	0
Bacon,	Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each	,, ...	1	2
,, ,, ,,	on cut	,, ...	1	3
,, ,, ,,	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each	,, ...	1	0
,, ,, ,,	,, ,, on cut	,, ...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	now arriving, the pick of the Prize Dairies 11 to 15 lbs. each		1	6
,, ,,	on cut	per lb. ...	1	8
Gorgonzolas	from 14 to 16lbs.	,, ...	1	4
,, ,,	,,	,, ...	1	6
English Cheshire, Real Gruyere		,, ...	1	0
Pale Loaf Cheddar,	Double Gloster and American Cheshire	,, ...	0	14
Dutch Edams	(about 4lbs. each)	,, ...	0	12

English Ox-Tongues, in jelly, and smoked, in Canvas.

BARNES & Co.'s STORES by every through mail from LONDON. Orders booked for Regular supplies, however small, during the season.

Oysters, Pomfrets Prawns, and Other Fish

Packed in Ice and sent to any Station Guaranteed Fresh on arrival.

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Sole Proprietor :—
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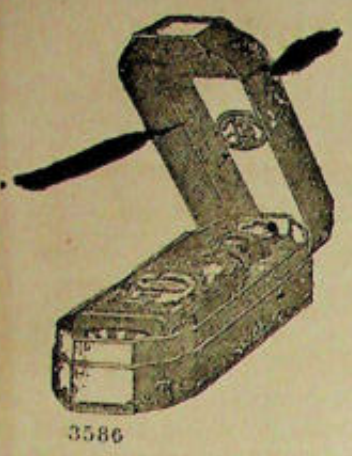
Apollo Bunder, BOMBAY.

ROGER and GALLET'S EXQUISITE PERFUMES.

Acknowledged by the Leaders of Taste and Fashion in Paris and London to be the most Exquisite and Delicious Perfumes in the World. It is a well-known fact that one bottle is equal to two or three of some makers, as less is required and a soft delicious perfume remains longer and maintains its original freshness. Each Bottle prettily boxed.



3586

	Rs.	A.
Indian Hay	3	8
Jasmin	3	8
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Marguerite	3	8
Peau D'Espagne	3	8
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(Jean Marie Farina.)

No.		Rs.	A.
1. Bis.	Long Green Glass Bottles	1	8
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93.	„ large size	3	0
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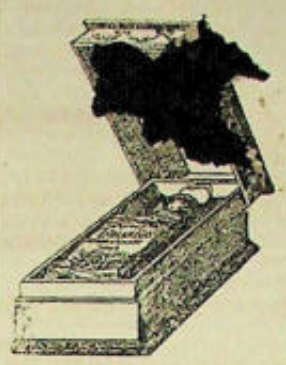

3526

	Rs.	A.
Vera Violetta	4	0
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White Heliotrope	3	8
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CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* BOMBAY PRESIDENCY POLICE.—This two days' match concluded on Thursday last in an easy win for the Poona Gymkhana by an innings and 193 runs. Score :—

POONA GYMKHANA.

Mr. J. O. Airy, b Luximonwalla	35
Mr. Maitland Kerwan, run out	8
Major Hodding, c and b Deshmukh	3
Mr. C. S. Campbell, c Priestly, b Deshmukh	45
Capt. Rutter, st. Priestly, b Kelly	156
Mr. J. Crump, b Deshmukh	72
Mr. T. C. Lucas, b Kelly	47
Mr. J. Chinoy, st. Priestly, b Deshmukh	38
Mr. P. Thomson, b Kelly	10
Mr. G. Davies, not out	3
Extras	25
Total	442

BOMBAY PRESIDENCY POLICE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Souter, b Crump	17	b Airy		1
Mr. Deshmukh, c Chinoy, b Crump	40	b Crump		8
Mr. E. R. Turner, c Chinoy, b Airy	1	b Airy		3
Mr. Mactier, b Airy	8	b Crump		16
Mr. Kelly, b Crump	4	b Crump		3
Mr. Priestly, b Crump	35	b Crump		0
Mr. Lowman, not out	31	b Crump		35
Mr. Kennedy, b Crump	0	b Campbell		0
Mr. Hayland, l.-b.-w., b Airy	3	b Crump		10
Mr. Daniel, b Crump	0	c Chinoy, b Campbell		3
Luximonwalla, b Airy	1	not out		2
	18	Extras		10
Total	158	Total		91

CRICKET AT SECUNDERABAD.

FUTTEH MAIDAN GYMKHANA *vs.* SECUNDERABAD GYMKHANA.—The return match between the above teams was played on the 4th instant, the Secunderabad Gymkhana winning easily. Score :—

FUTTEH MAIDAN GYMKHANA.

Abdul Samad, b Davidson	
Ali Ruza, c Frederick, b Rollo	
Kurshid Beg, st. Lee, b Hewitt	0
Mahomed Beg, c Dewing, b Frederick	14
Kader Beg, c Hewitt, b Frederick	14
Abdul Wahid, c Rollo, b Frederick	0
Naser Beg, c Rollo, b Frederick	1
Griffin, c Wace, b Rollo	3
Syed Hasan, l.-b.-w., b Rollo	2
Moraics, b Rollo	2
Nammoo, not out	3
Total	69

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Frederick	13	36	2	5
Hewitt	5	21	1	1
Rollo	7½	12	0	4

SECUNDERABAD GYMKHANA.

Major Dewing, b Abdul Samad	61
Lieut. Brown, b Abdul Samad	4
Capt. Frederick, b Abdul Samad	0
Lieut. Wace, b Abdul Samad	0
Lieut. Hewitt, c Kurshid Beg, b Abdul Samad	9
Lieut. Rollo, c Griffin, b Nammoo	67
Capt. Cates, c Kurshid Beg, b Samad	11
Lieut. Evans, c Ali Ruza, b Samad	
Capt. Davidson, not out	
Lieut. Minniken, Lieut. Lee — did not bat.	
Extras	22
Total	183

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Samad	26	70	4	7
Nammoo	18	46	2	1
Mahomed Beg	1	4	9	0
Wahid	8	20	1	0
Kader Beg	3	14	0	0

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA *vs.* KOLAR GOLD FIELDS.—The annual match between the Kolar Gold Fields' Club and Bangalore Gymkhana has resulted in a defeat for Bangalore by an innings and 11 runs. Scores :—

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Corpl. Copeland, c Smith, b Watters	8	b Richards		11
Major Hayes, c Smith, b Watters	1	b Smith		0
Mr. B. Jayaram, c Carlton, b Watters	6	b Richards		7
Capt. Hon. Joicey, c Bocquet, b Watters	18	c Grundy, b Smith		24
Mr. Bridges, b Watters	23	c Watters, b Richards		3
Mr. Ashley, c Watters, b Grundy	0	c Richards, b Watters		8
Capt. Standage, c Bocquet, b Grundy	6	not out		2
Mr. Cornes, not out	2	c Grundy, b Richards		0
Corpl. Chivers, ht. wkt., b Grundy	2	b Richards		1
Capt. Leslie, c Richards, b Watters	6	c Bosworth Smith, b Richards		8
Capt. Dredge, c Clarke, b Grundy	0	not out		
Extras	1	Extras		
Total	73	Total		

KOLAR GOLD FIELDS.

Mr. V. Grundy, c Chivers, b Jayaram	1
Mr. R. C. Carlton, c Standage, b Bridges	9
Mr. R. Bocquet, b Ashley	22
Mr. C. Richards, c and b Ashley	30
Mr. T. A. Clarke, c Copeland, b Ashley	75
Mr. B. S. Watters, b Ashley	5
Mr. P. Bosworth Smith, not out	0
Mr. C. E. Jeffrey, b Ashley	0
Mr. M. L. Jones, c Cornes, b Ashley	3
Mr. C. Beadon, c Chivers, b Bridges	3
Mr. C. A. Smith, b Bridges	1
Extras	2
Total	151

Football.

BOMBAY ROVERS' TOURNAMENT.

FINAL.

ROYAL SCOTS *vs.* EAST LANCS.—These teams met for the third time on the 1st instant when the Royal Scots won by a goal to *nil*. The opening exchanges were very level. Then the Scots pressed and after several shots had been sent in Webber at length put through. The Scots continued to attack for a spell and then play opened out and the Lancs had the better of the game. They forced a corner but could not improve upon it and the Scots were defending when half-time arrived. The second period was evenly contested, both teams attacking in turn but there was no further scoring, the Royal Scots winning as stated. Teams :—

ROYAL SCOTS.—Bryce, *goal*; West and Forster, *backs*; Deathridge, [illegible] and Lakin, *half-backs*; Wright, Webber, Smith, Kennaway [illegible], *forwards*.

EAST LANCS.—Lowe, *goal*; Duckworth and Smallwood, *backs*; Slater, Mansell and Hartley, *half-backs*; Simmons, Dunn, Booth, Naylor and Ainsworth, *forwards*.

Referee : Mr. Chatt.

Appended is a synopsis of the tournament :—

10th Hussars, 7th Bgd., R. F. A.	Hussars 4—1	Argylls 4—1	Royal Scots 1—1, 2—1	Royal Scots 1—1; 0—0; 1—0	
Argyll and Sutherlands, Telegraph	Argylls 3—2				
Royal Scots, Bombay Gymkhana	R. Scots 0—0; 3—0	R. Scots 5—0			
Y. M. C. A., York and Lancs	Y. M. C. A. w. o.				
East Lancs, South Lancs	East Lancs 3—0	E. Lancs 0—0, 1—1, 3—1	E. Lancs 2—1		
Manchesters, R. G. A., Colaba	M'chesters 2—1				
Rovers, Liverpools	Liverpools 3—0	Leicesters 2—0			
Leicesters, Cheshires	Leicesters 2—0				

Golf.

ROYAL BOMBAY CLUB.

ANNUAL WEEK.

Gross Score Competition by medal play over a course of eighteen holes.

Principal returns :—

Mr. W. P. Pechey	43	45	=	88
Mr. D. K. Love	48	41	=	89
Mr. A. L. S. Roberts	44	46	=	90
Mr. C. A. Russ	46	45	=	91
Mr. G. Wittet	45	47	=	92
Capt. Keys	47	45	=	92
Mr. H. Blair	50	44	=	94
Mr. R. P. Scott	48	46	=	94
Mr. P. J. Arnot	45	49	=	94

The second competition was by medal play under handicap.

Principal returns :—

Mr. C. Keith	48	50	=	98	–	18	= 80
Mr. E. B. Ouseley	62	51	=	113	–	32	= 81
Mr. D. K. Love	48	41	=	89	–	8	= 81
Mr. L. McLeod	52	54	=	106	–	24	= 82
Mr. G. Wittet	45	47	=	52	–	8	= 84
Capt. Keys	17	45	=	62	–	8	= 84
Mr. H. Grainger Stewart	51	48	=	99	–	14	= 85
Mr. C. A. Russ	46	45	=	91	–	6	= 85
Mr. P. J. Arnot	45	49	=	94	–	8	= 86
Mr. H. Blair	50	44	=	94	–	6	= 88
Mr. A. S. Bishop	52	57	=	109	–	20	= 89
Mr. M. Botting	56	51	=	107	–	18	= 89

Lawn Tennis.

TOURNAMENT AT DARJEELING.

[illegible]QUASH. Class B.

Mr. E. V. Levinge	1
Mr. Muddiman	2

[illegible]NTLEMEN'S SINGLES.

Mr. F. N. W[illegible]	1
Mr. H. H[illegible]	2

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES.

Mr. A. [illegible] Cousins and Mr. H. H. Green	1
Mr. E. H. Levinge and Mr. J. C. Twiddell	2

LADIES' DOUBLES.

Mrs. O'Malley and Mrs. Peterson	1
Mrs. Lamond Walker and Mrs. Warden	2

MIXED DOUBLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Warden	1
Mr. Shillingford and Mrs. Lamond Walker	2

Sports.

DUSSERAH WEEK AT WALTAIR.

"A MOST successful Dusserah Week" was the verdict after the Gymkhana held on Saturday last, a function which closed the week's festivities. A fair sprinkling of friends from outstations came in to swell our numbers, and we were glad to welcome two gentlemen from Calcutta who, to the satisfaction of the ladies, were both dancing men, and who, we hope, enjoyed their stay sufficiently to induce them to sample the attractions of a Waltair Week again some other time.

We were indebted to the Rajah of Vizianagram for his Band and the prizes for most of the events during the week, and when the Rajah presents the prizes one knows they are going to be something pretty handsome, as he is not a man who does anything by halves.

The festivities commenced on Wednesday evening with a Club dance, the Band of the E.C.R.V. supplying the music, and we were favoured with a nice cool night after the heavy rain of the previous two days, so that everyone was in the best of form and *mirabile dictu*, there was not a single rubber of ladies' Bridge played during the evening. This, to anyone who knows Waltair, speaks for itself as to the success of the evening.

On Thursday afternoon the *venue* was the links where mixed pairs competed for prizes presented by the Rajah of Vizianagram, these were won by Mrs. Stone and Mr. Buchanan, who put up a very useful score and secured a silver mounted mirror and a card case respectively. Mrs. Campbell was "At Home" on the ground afterwards and the Band of the E.C.R.V. discoursed sweet music during the evening.

The same evening we all assembled at the Club for a dinner and a "small and early dance" most sportingly provided by Mr. V. A. Brodie, the Judge, and Major Armstrong, Adjutant, E.C.R.V., who had issued invitations to the whole station, so that though nominally "a small and early" it certainly wasn't very small, and as it turned out was not particularly "early." Any way it was a most enjoyable function and our best thanks are due to our two sporting hosts.

Friday afternoon was devoted by cricket, Mr. Campbell's XI *vs.* Mr. Caplin's XI. The ground was a bit soft after the deluge of Monday and Tuesday, so that it was more or less of a bowler's wicket. The match resulted in a draw. Scores given further on.

The dance of the week followed that evening and was a Poudrée one given by the Rajah of Kuropam at the Club, and the music was supplied by the Rajah's Band. The Club rooms had been quite transformed by the decoration committee of ladies headed by Mrs. B[illegible] with ferns and foliage plants. The supper tables, [illegible] on the lawn, were groaning [illegible] while the whole of the grounds were illumin[illegible] Chinese lanterns, which cast just the necessary [illegible] sort of glimmer over the "Kala juggahs." The Rajah received his guest at the head of the steps, while Miss Brown, who acted as hostess on his behalf, met us in the drawing-room, which was very tastefully arranged and the [illegible] hidden by handsome embroidered "phoolkaries." The guests in anticipation of a very enjoyable evening, arrived with commendable promptitude and at half-past nine, when the first extra struck up, the rooms were crowded. The only thing to mar one's pleasure in the slightest was the weather which had suddenly turned very close, but this did not seem to damp the spirits of the dancers, whatever it may have done to collars and shirt fronts, and it was not until 3-30 A.M., that the last carriage left the Club after one of the best dances we have had for some time. At supper the Rajah proposed the King's health which was received with the usual honours, while our host's hospitality was referred to in a neat little speech by Mr. Brodie, and was received with immense enthusiasm and musical (*!*) honours.

During the week a mixed pairs shooting competition was carried on for which the entries were very numerous, two pairs tied and this still remains to be shot off. Scores up to date are given below. The prize presented by the Waltair Gymkhana is a pretty little pearl-set safety pin.

DISTANCE. LADIES 30 yards. MEN 40 yds. H.P.S. 40 points.

Mrs. Campbell ...	17	34	Tie for 1st place.
Mr. Campbell ...	17		
Miss Stone ...	16	34	
Revd. Stone ...	18		
Mrs. Norman ...	15	30	
Mr. Arbuthnot ...	15		
Mrs. Buchanan ...	16	28	
Mr. Buchanan ...	13		
Mrs. Durell ...	12	28	
Mr. Bourne ...	16		
Mrs. Mackenzie ...	17	28	
Major Armstrong ...	11		
Mrs. Beaman ...	16	27	
Mr. Beaman ...	11		
Miss Seabrooke ...	14	25	
Mr. Fowler ...	11		

Another event running during the week was a Handicap Billiard Tournament, the prize for which was a handsome pocket Aneroid Barometer presented by the Rajah of Vizianagram. The handicapping was in the hands of Messrs. Campbell, Hamilton and Arbuthnot and the results show that they in most cases judged the form of the competitors pretty accurately. Full details are appended.

BILLIARD HANDICAP.—200 up.

−10 Mr. Brown, scratched	Fowler 200			
+10 T. H. Fowler			Fowler 200	
+20 R. Gore Langton 168	Wathen 167			
+40 R. B. Wathen 200				
−20 L. A. O'Donoghue 200	L. A. O'Donoghue 168			
+10 D. E. Elsworthy 198				
+10 Major Armstrong 200	Major Armstrong 167			
+30 W. W. Searle 167				
−40 V. A. Brodie Bye	187			
−75 H. C. Daniel "	200	Daniel 200		
+50 Rajah of-Kuropam "	176			
+30 S. H. Slater "	200	176		
+50 Col. Leapingwell "	200	Leapingwell 191		
+40 L. H. Deane "	124			
−30 T. C. Durell "	200	Durell 158		
Scratch R. H. Campbell "	178			
+10 P. B. Arbuthnot "	200	Arbuthnot 140		
+10 N. A. W. Hamilton "	193			
+50 G. E Johnstone "	200	Johnstone 200		
+50 G. V. Taverner "	147			

The following were the events at the Gymkhana, to camp on Saturday, 29th. The Rajah of Vizianagram was "At Home" during the afternoon and his Band played an extremely good selection of music during the intervals.

TENT PEGGING.

Mr. Arbuthnot nominated by Mrs. Slater ...	1
Mr. Buchanan nominated by Mrs. Buchanan ...	0
Rajah of Vizianagram nominated by Mrs. Durell ...	0
Mr. Searle nominated by Mrs. Caplin ...	0
Mr. Bourne nominated by Mrs. Norman ...	0
Mr. Campbell nominated by Mrs. Beaman ...	0
Mr. Durell nominated by ...	0
Mr. Langton nominated by ...	0
Mr. Deane nominated by ...	0

TILTING AT THE RING IN DOGCARTS.

Mrs. Mackenzie driven by Mr. Mackenzie ...	1
Mrs. Slater driven by Mr Slater ...	0
Mrs. Norman driven by Mr. Daniel ...	0
Mrs. Stone driven by Mr. Wathen ...	0
Mrs. Caplin driven by Mr. Langton ...	0
Mrs. Buchanan driven by Mr. King ...	0
Mrs Campbell driven by Mr. Campbell ...	0
Mrs. Elsworthy driven by Mr. Elsworthy ...	0
Miss Stone driven by Mr. Deane ...	0

THE WHISTLING COON STAKES.

Rev. Stone nominated by Mrs. Stone, 1. Won easily. Twelve other pairs competed.

"LA SORTIZA."—Men to gallop under a gallows furnished with rollers on which ribbons are wound with rings hanging from them and take the rings with a spear.

Ten or twelve pairs turned out for this event which took some time, as the competitors found some difficulty in getting the rings. Eventually honors were fairly well divided; five gentlemen managed to secure the six ribbons, which themselves formed the prizes.

POLO CROQUET.—Men mounted, ladies on foot to drive a croquet ball across the ground by alternate strokes. Smallest number of strokes to win

Mr. Deane and Miss O'Donoghue	7
Mr. Arbuthnot and Mrs. Stone	8
Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan	8
Seven other pairs competed.	

LADIES' EGG AND SPOON RACE.—To walk 50 yards, run 25 yards and hop 5 yards.

About 20 ladies toed the line for this event and all got on swimmingly till the hopping began when the air was full of eggs and feminine swear words. Mrs. Caplin was adjudged the winner with Mrs. Durell second, though there was not more than a spoon's length between four or five of the field.

The last event of the evening was the Go-as-you-please Race which was described on the programme as to "Drive, ride, walk, bike, or use any other peripatetic artifice round the course in an unknown time." This has always been a most popular event here, and this time the entries surpassed all that we have ever had before, as the entire assembled company, with the exception of the time-keeper, went in, walking two and two "in the gloaming" being apparently the popular method of progression, though jutka carriages and ponies were also to be seen. The joke of this event is that nobody except the time-keeper knows what the time is, so it's a pure lottery who crosses the line nearest the correct minute. The time on this occasion was 64 minutes and the event was won, curiously enough for the third time in succession third, by Mr. Arbuthnot, though it was a close thing, the next competitor being only four seconds behind him.

The very handsome prizes, provided by the Rajah of Vizianagram, were then presented to the lucky recipients and Mr. Campbell in a short speech thanked the Rajah for all he has done during the week to add to the success and conviviality, a speech which was received with loud applause and three hearty cheers.

CRICKET.

MR. CAMPBELL'S XI.

W. E. Elsworthy, retired	12
C. Fowler, b Caplin	3
Gore Langton, b Daniel	4
Ballantine, retired	34
Campbell, retired	20
Illington, run out	5
Wathen, c Caplin, b Daniel	6
Durell, b Daniel	13
Searle, c Daniel, b Caplin	10
Fitzpatrick, b Daniel	0
Mitchell, not out	4
Extras	15
Total ...	116

MR. CAPLIN'S XI.

O'Donoghue, retired	20
Arbuthnot, c Durell, b Illington	2
Badham, b Fowler	0
Daniel, retired	22
Stone, b Fowler	5
Johnstone, retired	20
Nicholl, not out	12
Caplin, c Ballantine, b Fowler	0
Substitute, Substitute, Substitute, did not bat.	
Extras	7
Total ...	89

St. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, DARJEELING.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Stewards :—The Sports Committee.

Referee :—Lieut.-Col. H. D. Thorold.

Judges :—W. H. Edwards, Esq., A. A. Price, Esq., A. J. Shillingford, Esq., L. McCoy, Esq.

Time-keeper :—R. [illegible]ymm, Esq.

Starter :—H. V. Porter, Esq.

Thursday, 4th October 1906.

THESE sports, which are always most popular, came off this afternoon in most inauspicious weather, but this did not prevent a very large number of spectators from being present. All the arrangements were excellent, and the hospitality of the Fathers unbounded. Mrs. Thorold very graciously presented the prizes, and the Band of the West Riding Regiment discoursed sweet music during the afternoon.

J. Robertson came out champion of the afternoon with four highly meritorious performances. He won the 100 yards in 10½secs., was second in the 120 yards hurdles, won the 220 yards in 24½secs., and the 440 yards in 61secs.—a excellent record. The following are the particulars :—

A DIVISION (Open).

100 YARDS.—J. Robertson 1; P. Molloy 2; S. H. Boyd 3. Time—10½secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—G. Grose 1; J. Robertson 2; S. H. Boyd 3. Time—18⅘secs.

220 YARDS.—J. Robertson 1; P. Molloy 2; G. Grose 3. Time—24[illegible]secs.

440 YARDS.—J. Robertson 1; H. Cones 2; Davy 3. Time—61secs.

LONG JUMP.—P. Molloy 18 ft. 4 ins. 1; A. [illegible] 2; S. Boyd 3.

HIGH JUMP.—W. Leys 5 ft. 2 ins. 1; [illegible] Boyd 2.

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL.—P. Molloy 84 yards, 1; G. Ward 2; A. Augier 3.

CATCHING THE CRICKET BALL.—J. Dominy.

OLD BOYS' CUP—½ MILE.—A. Augier 1; G. Grose 2; H. Cones 3. Time 2mins. 21secs.

VISITORS' RACES.—Professionals half-mile Lce.-Copl. Shaw, H. L. I., 1; Pte. W. Caroft 2. Time—2mins. 25secs.

AMATEURS (220 yards).—D. Ready 1; T. Cameron 2. Time—25secs.

B. DIVISION (Between 16 and 14).

100 YARDS.—E. Webb 1; J. Henderson 2. Time—11[illegible]secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—E. Webb 1; A. Holloway 2; N. Johnson 3. Time—19½secs.

220 YARDS.—E. Webb 1; N. Johnson 2; Doran 3. Time—28⅘secs.

HIGH JUMP.—Manuk 4 ft. 7 ins., 1; E. Webb 2.

PICK A BACK.—R. Trusler and E. Marion.

C. DIVISION (Between 14 and 12).

100 YARDS.—K. Symonds 1; F. Ford 2; O'Donoghue 3. Time—12secs.

220 YARDS.—K. Symonds 1; F. Ford 2; McInery 3. Time—28⅘secs.

OBSTACLE RACE.—F. Ford 1; Ward 2; E. Marcon 3.

KANGAROO RACE.—K. Symonds 1; E. Rice 2; O'Donoghue 3.

VICTORIA CROSS.—K. Symonds and L. Marcon.

D. DIVISION. (Under 12).

70 YARDS.—C. Symonds 1; Aldridge 2; P. Trusler 3. Time—10secs.

SACK RACE.—E. Waller 1; E. Marcon 2; L. Hefferan 3.

REVEILLE.—E. Marcon 1; C. Symonds 2; Valentine 3.

E. DIVISION (The little ones).

50 YARDS.—H. Gordon 1; C. McArthy 2; Brown 3. Time—8secs.

HOOP RACE.—H. Gordon 1; E. Gwyther 2; C. McArthy 3.

POTATO RACE.—H. Gordon 1; N. Brown 2; Shillingford 3.

EGG AND SPOON RACE.—N. Brown 1; E. Gwyther 2; C. McArthy 3.

The Naturalist.

STRAY NOTES.

THE theory that the sense of colours is possessed to a high degree by animals, and especially by birds, furnished a basis for some of the most beautiful and fruitful of the Darwinian theories of sexual selection. No Darwinist doubts that the brilliant colours of the male birds of some species are destined to attract the attention of the female birds, and this presupposes naturally on the part of these birds a fine sense of colour. Wallace has asserted that to the fact that certain plants bear fruit of brilliant colours is due their preservation; the animals, attracted by these colours, break the fruits from the trees or plants, carry them off and thus indirectly assist in the dissemination of the seeds which they contain over large tracts of land.

And this function of selection on the part of animals presupposes in them a certain sense of colour. Still, scientific documents in support of these hypothesis are rare. Professor Dahl relates some interesting experiments which he made with a monkey. He coloured some sweets with a certain coloured dye, and some bitter substances with that of another colour. He declares that after a few attempts the monkey learned to leave without even tasting those articles of food coloured with the dye which indicated bitter tasting substances and seized at once upon those which indicated sweets. Varying the experiments sufficiently he found that the monkey distinguished all the different colours readily save only dark blue. He calls attention to the fact that Mayer has stated that many savage tribes cannot distinguish dark blue from black, and that even children do not distinguish this colour until later than all others.

A naturalist writes that, never seeing a snake charm a bird or animal, he concluded it was a superstition or fancy, devoid of fact. So he continued to think till an explorer friend of his told him what he had lately witnessed. He was riding along on a prairie in the Unted States, and saw a prairie dog within a few feet of him, which refused to scamper to his hole, as prairie dogs usually do when approached by man; on the contrary, he sat as if transfixed to the spot, though making a constant, nervous, shuddering motion, as if anxious to get away. "My friend," he continues, "thought this was strange, and, while considering the spectacle, he presently saw a large rattlesnake coiled up under some bushes, his head uplifted, about six or seven feet from the dog, which still heeded him not, but looked steadily upon the snake. He dismounted, took the dog by the head, and thrust him off, when the snake, which had up to that moment remained quiet, immediately swelled with rage and began sounding his rattles. The prairie dog for some time seemed benumbed, and hardly capable of motion, but grew better, and finally got into his hole. My friend then killed the rattler. I know of nothing," writes the correspondent, "in all nature of so dreadful appearance as the eye of a rattlesnake. It is enough to strike not only birds and little animals, but men, with nightmare. There are few men who can look upon an angered rattlesnake within a foot of two of the eye—and stand it more than a moment."

Several specimens of the walking fish have recently arrived at the Zoological Gardens, where they may be seen in one of the tanks in the Tortoise House. This species, which comes from the West Coast of Africa, is familiarly known as the [illegible]. Its mode of progression is extraordinary, its appearance peculiar. Its very prominent eyes are set close together, and provided with outer lids, and are finely movable. At the base of the pectoral fin the muscular development is so considerable as to enable the fish to use its fins as arms. By means of its fins it raises itself, and at the least sign of danger it makes off at a remarkable speed. Its progress is something between a hop and a jump; it is most amusing to watch the manner in which it skips from one stone to another. It can raise itself out of the water, and climb reeds and so forth with the greatest ease. It inhabits shady pools, and seems quite out of its element in deep water. Insects form its chief food in a state of nature; but in captivity earthworms have been found a very good diet. From time to time a good many of these interesting creatures have been exhibited in the menagerie, but usually their life in captivity is short.

In his "Country Notes" in the *Standard*, Mr. Geo. A. B. Dewar, writing on the inquisitiveness of animals, says pure inquisitiveness belongs not to man alone. Puppies are curious to examine life and movement about their homes. Every stranger—man, woman and child—that approaches their country garden or field must be eagerly smelt at as well as barked at. "I have two puppies just now," Mr. Dewar continues, "one a water spaniel, that bristle with curiosity, especially towards evening—when they grow suspicious and menacing also over anything around and outside their own little sphere. The 'good house dog' instinct may be strong even in pups, but this alone does not explain the droll interest they show in strange things and strangers. It is the same with some birds and fish, such as trout and perch. I once let down an artificial minnow into a pool in the river Hallingdal, and watched a party of perch examine it; they literally bristled with curiosity as they swam about the glittering intruder. But the most amusing case I have seen of late years was that of a peewit among the wild Berkshire downs. I sat down near the bird, which again and again ran up to inspect me. It would retire only to return and stare at me once more, now and then taking a short run and seizing a bit of food, and then starting at me again. This peewit made no plaint, and seemed not distressed at my presence; whereas it repeatedly swooped down and struck at a couple of pheasants which were too near its eggs or young. The pheasants took no notice whatever of these threats, and only made off when I came near. Why the peewit did not actually strike the pheasants I could not understand. It seemed unable to get its courage quite to the striking point. It could have struck the birds with its beak or its spur with ease and absolute safety; they could not have returned the cuff, for the pheasant has none of the peewit's agility on the wing. But it is so often the case with angry birds—for one blow that is actually given, a thousand are threatened. How seldom does the pipit or swallow really cuff the cuckoo!"

Master (to newly-engaged cook): "You needn't say anything to your mistress, Jane, but have you a policeman for a sweetheart?"

Cook (indignantly): "Certainly not, sir."

Master: "Then you'll have to get one, or else leave. I want someone to eat up the cold mutton."

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The Story Teller.

THE DEVIL MIRROR.

A CERTAIN wealthy old East Indian had died in Madras. His furniture, most of which was said to be antique and valuable, was to be sold by auction in the house in which he had lived so long. The day before the sale would-be buyers were invited to inspect. Among the rest came Mrs. Franks, wife of a judge, who lived by the Adyar. Several articles of furniture took her fancy, among them an old-fashioned oblong wall mirror framed in ebony.

The mountings of this ancient looking-glass, which was about five and a half feet by three, were plain, but of extraordinary depth and solidity. The back seemed to be of wood of some kind, but its nature was not apparent owing to the surface japanned black. This japan was of almost steel-like while the workmanship and fitting were of such that one could hardly see where the back the frame. On the day of the sale Mrs. secured all things she wanted without difficulty, se, including the were duly sent to her house by yar.

looking-glass was given a place of honour in the Franks' hall, and as the workmanship puzzled and interested judge, he was at some pains to discover the mirror's history. spite of all enquiries it could not be traced beyond the old East Indian at whose death it was sold. There were, however, curious tales about the old man, in which devils with the Evil One played a prominent part.

Everyone who examined the mirror was puzzled as to the country of its origin. All agreed it was neither Indian nor European. The extraordinarily hard japan of the back pointed to China or Japan.

Some days after this Mrs. Franks ran downstairs in a hurry on her way to pay some calls in Madras. When she reached the hall she suddenly got into her head that her hat was not straight, so went to the mirror to put it right. She was a bright pretty woman, with a good deal of colour, but on looking into the glass she was astonished and dismayed to see a reflection from which all the radiancy had been in some way abstracted. Her face looked grey, wan, and misty. "Good gracious what a fright I am!" and she dashed upstairs again to her room. Her own toilet glass soon reassured her that it was certainly not herself that was at fault, so she straightway concluded that lack of light in the hall was responsible for the unsatisfactory reflection from the glass there.

Next day after breakfast, Laura, the English maid, came to ask Mrs. Franks to look at the hall mirror "For when I looked in it just now Ma'am I seemed quite green." Mrs. Franks went with the girl, and to her great astonishment did see a livid green tinge in the reflection of her face and white dress. Then as she gazed faint black lines appeared framing in her reflected image; suddenly to her horror it come upon her that this framing border was in the shape of a coffin—with a sharp cry she sprang away from the glass, and at the same moment both mistress and maid thought they heard a faint laugh.

"Did you see anything, Laura?" gasped Mrs. Franks.

"No Ma'am only that you looked green just as I said; but I fancied I heard someone laugh."

"Look in the glass yourself Laura," and somewhat reluctantly, the maid stepped in front of the mirror. The same curious green hue pervaded the girl's face and white apron. Mrs. Franks began to feel ashamed of her fears. "It is only that the hall is dark and the mercury at the back of the glass is so old that it does not reflect properly." So speaking she turned away. A low, mocking laugh seemed to issue from the mirror. It was only when they had reached the end of the passage that little Mrs Franks, to the great injury of her dignity, realized that their exit from the hall had been extremely hurried, and that she was holding Laura's hand tightly in her own.

Some evenings later, when the Franks were at dinner, they were startled by a shrill cry from the hall, and Laura burst into the room with a face like chalk. "Oh" she gasped, "there is a black animal out there trying to get into the mirror"! The Judge ran out to look at the glass, but it appeared to be just the same as usual.

When the frightened girl had become more composed he cross-questioned her as to what she had seen. Laura's story was somewhat incoherent, but one thing she stuck to, that she had seen a dark coloured indistinct-looking animal the size of a large terrier, trying to get into the mirror. She did not see the head—that seemed to be in the glass, but she was quite sure that it had a long tail.

Two days later Franks' Madrassee butler declared he had seen a black beast without a head on the stairs, and that he wanted to leave at once.

The Franks decided instantly that it was better to lose the mirror than the butler; the latter being a treasured domestic who had been with them for years.

Then Mrs. Franks bethought herself of her brother's wife at Agra, who had always been ardently interested in spiritualism. Accordingly, she wrote her sister-in-law a long letter, fully describing the peculiarities of the mirror, and had that offending piece of furniture carefully packed and sent off by train.

The scene is now transferred to Agra, where Colonel Cardew, Mrs. Franks' eldest brother, and his wife, lived in a pretty bungalow known as the Am-ki-Kotti near the native lines. Like many of the Agra houses, it was thatched, and stood in a big compound full of larger trees—many of these were mangoes and from them the house took its name. At the back, bordering country road, were a number of fine tamarind trees. A verandah ran all round the house. Mrs. Cardew's room out at the back, and on its wall she had the Madras firmly fastened with long nails.

In the tamarind trees in rear of the bungalow lived troop of hanuman monkeys, and with the animals Mrs. Cardew had made friends—one large and aged monkey was especial pet, often coming into the house when she was at morning tea, to get bananas.

One evening, about a week after the the mirror Mrs Cardew had come in from her early. The sun had set, but it was still light. On to her room she was astonished to find the old monkey under the looking-glass apparently dead. She examined the creature, and finding that it was still breathing, got some whisky, and with the help of a spoon forced it to swallow a little.

The monkey then began to show signs of returning consciousness. While it was gradually coming to, Mrs. Cardew noticed that the hair around its face seemed to be much greyer than before. Suddenly the animal recovered full consciousness, and straightway uttering a shriek of utter terror, dashed from the room, and vanished among the tamarind trees at the back.

After that, to Mrs Cardew's great distress, none of the troop could be induced to come near the bungalow, though they were friendly as usual if she went and offered them bananas. Also she noted with great surprise that the monkey had received with white, had become quite white and head. That this animal had seen something which fainting with terror seemed clear enough; also the vision whatever it was, remained so vivid a monkey three years approaching the house.

Colonel and Mrs Cardew became great strange possessions and their interest their return one news that the sweeper was very sick, as the men sahib's room. Copious doses of man, and he was then able to relate how creature with the head very sunk between the getting out of the looking-glass on the wall. "The Devil's eyes were very bad," he said and so terrified him that he ran away and locked himself into his godown.

The Colonel and his wife went and gazed into the mirror but could see nothing unusual. As they turned away, however, both heard distinctly a mocking laugh which seemed to come from the ceiling-cloth above them, and then the canvas bulged and waved with the weight of something passing across it. As the roof was known to be full of civet cats the Colonel decided that it must have been one of these beasts which ran across the ceiling-cloth: but the laugh was inexplicable. Just above the looking glass there was a small tear in the cloth, which neither of the Cardews remembered having seen before. One night, not long after, Mrs. Cardew quietly woke her husband and pointed to this hole in the ceiling. The room was faintly but sufficiently lighted by a lamp turned low and placed on the floor. He looked at the hole and saw something like dark hair protruding from it, and then suddenly out of the rent came a long black, hairy limb, with what looked like a small dark coloured human hand at the end of it. This sight was too much for even Mrs. Cardew's strong nerves, and she uttered a shrill cry.

At this the whole ceiling cloth bulged and waved, as though it would burst and drop the horror behind it upon their heads. At the same time a clamour of indescribable noises came from the dark regions under the thatch. What the sound was like neither of the Cardews were afterwards able to describe, but both were agreed that it impressed their minds as being half human, half beast-like. The Colonel jumped out of bed, turned up the lamp and put it on a table: the room was now brilliantly illuminated. The hole in the canvas was there, but the ceiling cloth was flat and still, while the mysterious mirror reflected only Colonel Cardew's startled face, and the furniture behind. The next day the Cardews were careful to say nothing to the servants; but the head *sais* came to inform them that in the night all the mokeys in the tarmarind trees had suddenly waked up and ran away gibbering and screaming. Also the body of a drowned civet cat was found in the well, into which it had apparently fallen in its hurry to leave the vicinity of the bungalow.

About this time two loathsome looking *fakirs* appeared and took up their residence beside a large tank outside the compound, but not far from the back of the stables.

These men were wild, filthy looking objects, their naked bodies grey with a covering of ashes, while their evil eyes glimmered through the tangled mass of hair which almost hid their face. Soon the *saises* and grass cutters all declared that though there were only two *fakirs* there, they sometimes saw three figures when the moon was up, one much smaller than the other two.

Less than a week later the mystery was added to the mystery. The head *sais'* little two was found under a mangoe tree dead. It appeared to have been killed by some animal; claw-like marks on the limbs, while the throat was torn open as though for the purpose of sucking the child's blood.

It at once was clear that the mirror had been taken from the *sais'* godown. Just the sleeping place there was a hole in the roof which had been noiselessly removed; the beast or it was, had pulled the little girl up carried it along the roof of the godown pipal, and thence from tree to tree, to the corner of the compound, out of which little corpse when finished with.

The police in, and Mrs Cardew had the mirror placed in a disused outhouse. All half-suppressed laughter kept neither the Colonel nor his wife

looking glass had vanished from the outhouse, the *fakirs* were gone too, leaving no Cardew went straight off to a friend, District Police, and told him the whole story from beginning. The policemen looked amused and very but promised to try and trace the *fakirs* and the

more was heard for about a fortnight, when Cardew received a message from the D.S.P. asking him to go at once to Muttra with him, as he had just heard that the bodies of two *fakirs* had been found near there, the men having been apparently killed by wild beasts.

They reached Muttra about mid-day and at once set off in a gharry to view the bodies. The scene of the deaths was a patch of jungle about ten miles from Muttra.

On arriving at the place, which was guarded by a police naick and three constables, Colonel Cardew and his friend carefully examined the corpses, and the ground around them. The bodies were undoubtedly those of the men who had lived for a time near the pond. Both *fakirs* were very much lacerated and their throats torn open. Large handfuls of their long hair which had been dragged from their heads during the struggle, lay scattered around. The ground was hard except in one small hollow where a little rain water still lingered. In this soft place there was a hand-like impression, and about this imprint was one extraordinary peculiarity—clearly sealed in the mud were the marks of four fingers and *two* thumbs. There was no sign anywhere of the lost mirror, and in spite of the closest enquiries and the offer of a large reward, nothing more was ever heard of it. Nor was any further light thrown on the mysterious death of the two *fakirs*.

Apparently they must have been at first friendly with the evil being which was so closely connected with the ebony mirror; but the monster, for some reason unknown, had subsequently turned on them.

Colonel Cardew bitterly regretted not having broken open the back of the looking-glass, when possibly its secret might have been disclosed. A plaster of Paris cast was taken of the double-thumbed handprint, and this the Colonel keeps in remembrance of a curious and unexplained mystery.

JADU.

of bewilderment and savage anger. The situation is far from pleasant. I am in an open dell, with an infuriated quadruped closer to me than the nearest good-sized tree. In two bounds that ponderous, though none the less active, mountain of muscle could be down on me. On such occasions an immense advantage is assured by taking the initiative. The hairy throat and broad chest present the only target at which to aim, but there is no thought of aligning the sights in such a tight corner. A fraction of a second may make oceans of difference. The rifle is raised and as the butt touches the shoulder the woods reverberate with the echoes from the discharge of the ·577. In cases where life is in danger the experienced hunter will always keep a fresh barrel in reserve, until he sees how matters are likely to turn out, and what course the pursued intends to adopt. With a shot the beast swings round on its haunches and plunges off, followed by a bullet from my weapon. A third shot is obtained at about 100 yards distance, then silence falls, but only for a few seconds. A crash of splintering bamboos is heard, then a prolonged drawn bellow of agony sends the nerves vibrating. I know full well that the death knell of my victim has sounded. I look round for my doughty tracker, and discern him sneaking down the hill side, shouting out in his terror and excitement that I have killed a huge bull. I curse him for a liver-hearted coward, but proceed to think over the circumstances afterwards dispassionately when I have arrived at the conclusion that perhaps the very fact of the beast bolting was the best thing that could have happened, for it instantly distracted the bison's attention from my person. We now trace the spoor; blood-stains are plentiful, and there is no difficulty in keeping to the trail. Anon I catch a glimpse of its massive carcase tightly wedged up against a clump of bamboos, and jubilantly I rush down the gradient to survey my prize.

Oh—horror—its a cow! Never for one instant had it entered my head that the beast which I had been hunting with such perseverence for six long hours and more might possibly be a cow. When I first espied the animal, owing to the peculiar position of its head, the horns were practically invisible, so that there was no clue afforded me as to the identity of the sex of the quarry. Moreover why should a cow bison thus go solitary The mistake was one of pure bad luck, and not lack of judgment or carelessness. The deed was done, and no amount of regret could bring back life to that pale blue pupil. Blame could be attached to no one, it was simply one of the vagaries of Dame Fortune. An examination of the hide revealed the fact that the first bullet had sped high. Instead of catching the beast in the centre of the throat, as I had intended it to do, it had found an entry in the centre of the nose, on the chest pad between the two nostrils. It pierced an exit half way up the jaw, and eventually punched a hole through the left ear. Had the creature been gazing direct at me at the instant of my pressing the trigger, the bullet must have penetrated the brain. It so happened that the muzzle was inclined slightly to the left, which accounted for the position where the projectile pierced the skin on its outward course. The line taken by this missle will clearly indicate the angle at which the bison was holding its head. The second bullet was the mortal one, and penetrated both lungs. As fresh meat was required in camp the body of the beast was opened, and its heart and a portion of its liver was extracted, and handed over to the tracker to carry. It was a sorrowful cavalcade that turned its footsteps campwards. After a trudge of half-an-hour we emerged on to a cutting through the forest. I was positive that this must be the fire line connecting the main and outer Pyingadaungs, and separating the two areas of reserved forest, in which event we had merely to follow it down, and then strike out northwards, thus cutting into the stream on whose margin our bivouac had been erected. The hunter maintained that this clearing could not possibly be the fire line, as it was running in the wrong direction. He insisted that our shelters lay south-west from the spot on which we were then standing, whereas I was prepared to lose a gold mohur if our camping ground did not point north-west. This argument raged for nearly a quarter of an hour. I was extremely reluctant to relinquish my point, but as the tracker professed to know the forest and as I was a perfect stranger, there was nothing to do but to trust to his judgment. We left the clear open cutting, and plunged down a densely-clad slope, till we reached the bed of a small watercourse. To add to our discomfort the rain began to descend in a steady downpour, and soon we were drenched to the skin. The labour entailed in descending the bed of the stream was enormous. It was entirely blocked up by large slippery boulders, ledges of jagged rock, and fallen trunks of trees. Every step taken was a strain on the muscle, and progress was impossible without the aid of the hands. The nullah, too, seemed to take an unwholesome delight in describing a series of exaggerated "S's." Occasionally we would attempt to cut off a corner by scaling the intervening ridge and slipping down the further slope. Meanwhile darkness began to descend. On one of these side excursions, owing to the greasy state of the surface, my feet went from under me, and a sprained wrist resulted. I had barely recovered from this accident, plodding on delibrately, when an exclamation from the hunter made me look up. I discerned a black object crouching in the undergrowth. Owing to the gloom it was impossible to see the sights of the rifle. After the first shot, my attendant raised such an ear-splitting noise, that I took my eye off the object to glance at him as I thought he must be in some danger, however he was only shouting through sheer fright. I had no time for a hurried leave, as the beast beat a hasty retreat. Our visitor was not a bear, but he escaped unhurt. It was in reality far too hard to hold the ·577 straight, and the injured wrist proving painful. In fact I had reached that stage of bodily fatigue in which one cares not what is going to happen. The supplies had long since been on the sharp edges of the rocks, the leather full of holes, and I was practically limping along. Of course had at least reached the level, but to a dogged sort of efforts to retain them were futile. About was forced to acknowledge that we were and that we had not the slightest clue as to locality. The situation had to be faced; there was no help for it, we must pass the night somewhere in the neighbourhood.

Has the reader ever experienced that fearful sensation of being irrevocably lost in a vast forest? If so I trust that I never wish to experience a second time. Sitting in a comfortable arm-chair in the coziness and shelter of one's own abode the meaning of the word "lost" conveys nothing. But when one is irretrievably mazed in the depths of an enormous tract of jungle, with never a habitation within leagues, then the full force of the fateful expression goes echoing through the brain till one seems on the verge of insanity. Lost! Lost! Lost!—which way is camp, north, south, east, or west? 'Tis impossible to say, for if such was known we should not be lost. The hunter was by this time nearly frightened out of his senses, but something had to be done. The first realised was that one night at least must be spent in and the next thing to be done was to make our nocturnal as comfortable as circumstances would permit. The outlook was nevertheless most disheartening. Rain was descending in sheets, every leaf was dripping, every twig poured forth a little runnel of water. Every dead branch was sodden, and there were but a few minutes of semi-darkness remaining. I roused the tracker from his lethargy, only to discover that he was not the possessor of a knife of any description. This single fact can best illustrate what sort of follower had attached himself to my camp. Can one imagine a man calling himself a hunter going for a day's outing without a knife? It was now conclusively proved what a useful weapon is a *kukri*. I had four forked sticks cut, and had despatched the brute to collect the leaves of a wild plantain tree to act as a roof to our dwelling. Darkness, inky blackness, had fallen by the time that our rude hut had been completed. We were at any rate protected from the rain, but a fire was absolutely necessary. The tracker had busied himself collecting some old logs of wood, but these by themselves were worse than useless. I stumbled forth to a place where I had noticed a clump of bamboos, and was rewarded by a fire. The *kukri* was used a dead stem with which to start coating of dampness, and the work scraping off the outer shavings were carefully peeled off a handful of thin wafer-like When a goodly-sized heap of these was the inner dry surface. was kindled, and to our joy a minute flamed a small portion half-an-hour we coaxed, fondled and nursed thirst forth. For flame surely with more care than ever flame was tiny tongue of and our labours were rewarded by the fierce glow of before, blaze. Oh, those mosquitoes, and those sandflies! Willing devouring hunger was their's. From their ferocity one would judge that they had tasted no animal food for a century. But the problem of our own nourishment was one which required attention. All eatables that had been taken out in the morning had been consumed, but an exhausted frame demanded refreshment. The heart and portion of the liver, that had been cut out of the bison in the early afternoon, now came in handy: again with the aid of my *kukri* slices were cut off from these hunks of meat, chopped into cubes of about an inch, spitted on a thin piece of bamboo, and placed in the glowing embers. A fizzling and spluttering announced that they were being roasted, and these half-cooked lumps of flesh were devoured, on my part I must confess without much relish. It was highly necessary, however, to keep up our strength, for it was impossible to say what difficulties might have to be faced on the morrow. What a dismal night that was! The clouds lifted slightly, but still a steady and soaking drizzle continued without cessation. Ever and anon I would start up from some fantastic dream of pleasant days spent in other climes. I would stare round the murky gloom, in a dazed sort of fashion, till memory came back with a rush, to realise that instead of roaming the downs at Dover, I was lost in a huge forest of Upper Burma. Then as the sleep of absolute exhaustion dulled the brain one would once more merge into sudden wakefulness, by the sound of a rustle in the thicket beyond the radius of the glow of the fire. How those hours of furtive slumber dragged out. Five o'clock saw us devouring more scraps of semi-roasted liver washed down with muddy water from the stream at our feet. As the dawn began to force its way through the grey pall that shut out the landscape, we once more resumed our tramp. I had fully determined to strike out my own line on that morning; the plan I had elucidated was at any rate a safe one, namely, to follow down the creek till it emptied its waters into the main river. There at least we should meet with a hamlet or two. This scheme would probably entail a trudge of twenty miles or more—if, however, spelt "safety," *if* in our wanderings we had not crossed to the east of the Pyingadaungs. If the latter were the case, we might roam for 100 miles without encountering a habitation of any description.

Hullo—what's this mean!

There is no mistaking that imprint, it has been made by a water buffalo. What a relief to the mind is that ugly hoof mark. It indicates that somewhere not far off is at least a collection of huts. There upon the level is the dull clank of a clapper, fastened to the neck of one of these vicious beasts. Never have I been more pleased to see a specimen of these evil looking beeves. We follow up a bye-path, and nearly fall into the arms of a man and child. He is the head man of the village, the only one in the forest reserve, area about 100 square miles. Luck has befriended us at last. The shelter of his house is placed at my disposal, together with a clean change of his clothes. Soon the hostess has a savoury curry laid out before me, a repast that a king would not scorn, think I, were he involved in a similar situation. Two elephants happen to be at work near the hamlet. These are despatched post haste to bring in my camp.

The servants, too, have had a night of it—to return to head-quarters with a woeful tale of a missing master is not pleasant to sleep on. They have been organizing search [illegible] my trusty 8-bore has made those woodlands [illegible] still of might, throw back its echoes [illegible] the faithful Gurkha waited for an [illegible] to wait in vain for we were [illegible] at least as the flies from him, and a ridge [illegible] feet in height inter[illegible] What a dance the trackers led by the villagers [illegible] all expressed their opinion of him pretty plainly. [illegible] half-hour he spent [illegible] the servants cannot have been [illegible] pleasurable experience. From me he received his pay [illegible] *jaroob*. As it turned out I was perfectly correct in my surmise about the first line and direction of camp.

So ended the most disastrous day throughout the annals of a somewhat extensive shikar career. A cow bison shot, a bear missed, and a night spent to all intents and purposes lost to the world.

MORVEN.

It is not often that a jockey can boast of having made a successful first appearance in the saddle at the early age of eight; yet such was the experience of Mr. G. S. Thompson, up to a few years ago, a well-known gentleman rider in English

From babyhood he had an almost intuitive knowledge of riding. From the time he could sit upon a pony he would accompany his father across country, frequently finishing in the first flight at the end of a long run. When he was eight years old his father made a match to run a pony called Maid of Skelgate against an animal, the property of another gentleman, who shall be nameless, at catch weights, each to ride his own animal, and the distance to be half a mile.

On getting ready for the start, Mr. Thompson, sen., discovered that a jockey, who was in Scott's stables, and who had ridden several winners in public, was about to ride his opponent's horse. Against this step he remonstrated, as it was understood that the conditions stipulated for gentleman riders only. When the articles which had been drawn up, however, were looked through, it was found this clause had been omitted, and Thompson's foxy opponent openly boasted that he had got the best of the match, as Thompson weighed fully 11st., while the jockey was under 7st.

Annoyed at the trick, Mr. Thompson made no reply, but riding off to his carriage, where his wife and family were seated, he said: "Hand me out George; I'm too heavy."

And the next moment a little dark-eyed fellow, in a blue cloth frock, ornamented with gilt buttons, was mounted on Maid of Skelgate; and as he cantered down to the post accompanied by his father, without boots or breeches, showing his little red legs and white knickerbockers, the cheers which went up from the crowd could have been heard for miles around.

"What am I to do, papa? the boy asked, when the starting-post was reached.

"Why, hold your reins tight, and directly the flag falls come home as fast as you can."

These simple instructions the boy obeyed to the letter, and won in a canter. At this time his weight was within a pound of 8st., so that with all due deference to the tales which are told respecting Mr. Kitchener when he rode Red Deer in the Chester Cup, little George Thompson was probably the lightest jockey that ever rode in public.

Burgess was sustained during his ten-hour swim by chicken and meat extract, and not, as at first reported, by the chops of the Channel.

of bewilderment and savage anger. The situation is far from pleasant. I am in an open dell, with an infuriated quadruped closer to me than the nearest good-sized tree. In two bounds that ponderous, though none the less active, mountain of muscle could be down on me. On such occasions an immense advantage is assured by taking the initiative. The hairy throat and broad chest present the only target at which to aim, but there is no thought of aligning the sights in such a tight corner. A fraction of a second may make oceans of difference. The rifle is raised and as the butt touches the shoulder the woods reverberate with the echoes from the discharge of the ·577. In cases where life is in danger the experienced hunter will always keep a left barrel in reserve, until he sees how matters are likely to result, and what course the pursued intends to adopt. With a wounded beast swings round on its haunches and plunges off, followed by a bullet from my weapon. A third shot is obtained at about 100 yards distance, then silence falls, but only for a few seconds. A crash of splintering bamboos is heard, then a long drawn bellow of agony sends the nerves vibrating. I know full well that the death knell of my victim has sounded. I look round for my doughty tracker, and discern him sneaking up the hill side, shouting out in his terror and excitement that it was a huge bull. I curse him for a liver-hearted coward, but begin to think over the circumstances afterwards dispassionately I have arrived at the conclusion that perhaps the very fact of his bolting was the best thing that could have happened, for it distracted the bison's attention from my person. We now trace the spoor; blood-stains are plentiful, and there is no difficulty in keeping to the trail. Anon I catch a glimpse of its massive carcase tightly wedged up against a clump of bamboos, and jubilantly I rush down the gradient to survey my prize.

Oh—horror—its a cow! Never for one instant had it entered my head that the beast which I had been hunting with such perseverence for six long hours and more might possibly be a cow. When I first at the animal, owing to the peculiar position of its head, the horns were practically invisible, so that there was no clue afforded me as to the identity of the sex of the quarry. Moreover why should a cow bison thus go solitary The mistake was one of pure bad luck, and not lack of judgment or carelessness. The deed was done, and no amount of regret could bring back life to that pale blue pupil. Blame could be attached to no one, it was simply one of the vagaries of Dame Fortune. An examination of the hide revealed the fact that the first bullet had sped high. Instead of catching the beast in the centre of the throat, as I had intended it to do, it had found an entry in the centre of the nose, on the moist pad between the two nostrils. It pierced an exit half way up the jaw, and eventually punched a hole through the left ear. Had the creature been gazing direct at me at the instant of my pressing the trigger, the bullet must have penetrated the brain. It so happened that the muzzle was inclined slightly to the left, which accounted for the position where the projectile pierced the skin on its outward course. The line taken by this missle will clearly indicate the angle at which the bison was holding its head. The second bullet was the mortal one, and penetrated both lungs. As fresh meat was required in camp the body of the beast was opened, and its heart and a portion of its liver was extracted, and handed over to the tracker to carry. It was a sorrowful cavalcade that turned its footsteps campwards. After a trudge of half-an-hour we emerged on to a cutting through the forest. I was positive that this must be the fire line connecting the main and outer Pyingadaungs, and separating the two areas of reserved forest, in which event we had merely to follow it down, and then strike out northwards, thus cutting into the stream on whose margin our bivouac had been erected. The hunter maintained that this clearing could not possibly be the fire line, as it was running in the wrong direction. He insisted that our shelters lay south-west from the spot on which we were then standing, whereas I was prepared to lose a gold mohur if our camping ground did not point north-west. This argument raged for nearly a quarter of an hour. I was extremely reluctant to relinquish my point, but as the tracker professed to know the forest and as I was a perfect stranger, there was nothing to do but to trust to his judgment. We left the clear open cutting, and plunged down a densely-clad slope, till we reached the bed of a small watercourse. To add to our discomfort the rain began to descend in a steady downpour, and soon we were drenched to the skin. The labour entailed in descending the bed of the stream was enormous. It was entirely blocked up by large slippery boulders, ledges of jagged rock, and fallen trunks of trees. Every step taken was a strain on the muscle, and progress was impossible without the aid of hands. The nullah, too, seemed to take an unwholesome delight in describing a series of exaggerated "S's." Occasionally we would attempt to cut off a corner by scaling the intervening ridge and slipping down the further slope. Meanwhile darkness began to descend. On one of these side excursions, owing to the greasy state of the surface, my feet went from under me, and a sprained wrist resulted. I had barely recovered from this accident, plodding on deliberately, when an exclamation from the hunter made me look up. I discerned a black object crouching in the undergrowth. Owing to the gloom it was impossible to see the sights of the rifle. After the first shot, my attendant raised such an ear-splitting noise, that I took my eye off the object to glance at him as I thought he must be in some danger, however he was only shouting through sheer fright. I had no time for a hurried left and right, as the beast beat a hasty retreat. Our visitor was a cow bear, but he escaped unhurt. It was in reality far more difficult to hold the ·577 straight and the injured foot long painful. In fact I had reached that somewhat acute stage of bodily fatigue in which one carefully considers the probabilities had camping since going to happen. The sharp edges of the rocks pierced leather on the holes, and I was practically limping along course had at length reached the level, to a dogged sort of efforts to track were futile. About was forced to acknowledge that we were and that he had not the slightest locality. The situation had to be faced; there was no help for it, we must pass the night somewhere in the neighbourhood.

Has the reader ever experienced that fearful sensation of being irrevocably lost in a vast forest? It is a trial that I never wish to experience a second time. Sitting in a comfortable arm-chair in the coziness and shelter of one's own abode the meaning of the word "lost" conveys nothing. But when one is irretrievably mazed in the depths of an enormous tract of jungle, with never a habitation within leagues, then the full force of the fateful expression goes echoing through the brain till one seems on the verge of insanity. Lost! Lost! Lost!—which way is camp, north, south, east, or west? 'Tis impossible to say, for if such was known we should not be lost. The hunter was by this time nearly frightened out of his senses, but something had to be done. The first thing realised was that one night at least must be spent in the open, and the next thing to be done was to make our nocturnal residence as comfortable as circumstances would permit. The outlook was nevertheless most disheartening. Rain was descending in sheets, every leaf was dripping, every twig poured forth a little runnel of water. Every dead branch was sodden, and there were but a few minutes of semi-darkness remaining. I roused the tracker from his lethargy, only to discover that he was not the possessor of a knife of any description. This single fact can best illustrate what sort of follower had attached himself to my camp. Can one imagine a man calling himself a hunter going for a day's outing without a knife! It was now conclusively proved what a useful weapon is a *kukri*. I had four forked sticks cut, and had despatched the brute to collect the leaves of a wild plantain tree to act as a roof to our dwelling. Darkness, inky blackness, had fallen by the time that our rude hut had been completed. We were at any rate protected from the rain, but a fire was absolutely necessary. The tracker had disappeared himself collecting some old logs of wood, but these by themselves were worse than useless. I stumbled forth to a place where was rewarded by proving had noticed a clump of bamboos, and a fire. The *kukri* was soon a dead stem with which to start coating of dampness, and the work scraping off the outer shavings were carefully peeled off a handful of thin wafer-like When a goodly-sized heap of these was the inner dry surface. was kindled, and to our joy a minute tongue of flame surely with more care than ever flame was and our labours were rewarded by the fierce glow of a before, blaze. Oh, those mosquitoes, and those sandflies! Their devouring hunger was their's. From their ferocity one would judge that they had tasted no animal food for a century. But the problem of our own nourishment was one which required attention. All eatables that had been taken out in the morning had been consumed, but an exhausted frame demanded refreshment. The heart and portion of the liver, that had been cut out of the bison in the early afternoon, now came in handy: again with the aid of my *kukri* slices were cut off from these hunks of meat, chopped into cubes of about an inch, spitted on a thin piece of bamboo, and placed in the glowing embers. A fizzling and spluttering announced that they were being roasted, and these half-cooked lumps of flesh were devoured, on my part I must confess without much relish. It was highly necessary, however, to keep up our strength, for it was impossible to say what difficulties might have to be faced on the morrow. What a dismal night that was! The clouds lifted slightly, but still a steady and soaking drizzle continued without cessation. Ever and anon I would start up from some fantastic dream of pleasant days spent in other climes. I would stare round the murky gloom, in a dazed sort of fashion, till memory came back with a rush, to realise that instead of roaming the downs at Dover, I was lost in a huge forest of Upper Burma. Then as the sleep of absolute exhaustion dulled the brain one would once more merge into sudden wakefulness, by the sound of a rustle in the thicket beyond the radius of the glow of the fire. How those hours of furtive slumber dragged out. Five o'clock saw us devouring more scraps of semi-roasted liver washed down with muddy water from the stream at our feet. As the dawn began to force its way through the grey pall that shut out the landscape, we once more resumed our tramp. I had fully determined to strike out my own line on that morning; the plan I had elucidated was at any rate a safe one, namely, to follow down the creek till it emptied its waters into the main river. There at least we should meet with a hamlet or two. This scheme would probably entail a trudge of twenty miles or more—if, however, spelt "safety," *if* in our wanderings we had not crossed to the east of the Pyingadaungs. If the latter were the case, we might roam for 100 miles without encountering a habitation of any description.

Hullo—what's this mean!

There is no mistaking that imprint, it has been made by a water buffalo. What a relief to the mind is that ugly hoof mark. It indicates that somewhere not far off is at least a collection of huts. There upon the level is the dull clank of a clapper, fastened to the neck of one of these vicious beasts. Never have I been more pleased to see a specimen of these evil looking beeves. We follow up a bye-path, and nearly fall into the arms of a man and child. He is the head man of the village, the only one in the forest reserve, area about 100 square miles. Luck has befriended us at last. The shelter of his house is placed at my disposal, together with a clean change of his clothes. Soon the hostess has a savoury curry laid out before me, a repast that a king would not scorn, think I, were he involved in a similar situation. Two elephants happen to be at work near the hamlet. These are despatched post haste to bring in my camp.

The servants, too, have had a night of it—to return to head-quarters with a woeful tale of a missing master is not pleasant to sleep on. They have been organizing search [illegible] my trusty 8-bore has made those woodlands [illegible] still of might, throw back its echoes [illegible] the faithful Gurkha waited for an [illegible] shot, to wait in vain for we were [illegible] at least as the flies from him, and a ridge [illegible] feet in height into What a dance the trackers led by the villagers [illegible] all expressed their opinion of him pretty plainly half-hour he spent with the servants cannot have been a pleasurable experience. From me he received his pay and *jawab*. As it ended out I was perfectly correct in my surmise about the first line and direction of camp.

So ended the most disastrous day throughout the annals of a somewhat extensive shikar career. A cow bison shot, a bear missed, and a night spent to all intents and purposes lost to the world.

MORVEN.

It is not often that a jockey can boast of having made a successful first appearance in the saddle at the early age of eight; yet such was the experience of Mr. G. S. Thompson, up to a few years ago, a well-known gentleman rider in English.

From babyhood he had an almost intuitive knowledge of riding. From the time he could sit upon a pony he would accompany his father across country, frequently finishing in the first flight at the end of a long run. When he was eight years old his father made a match to run a pony called Maid of Skelgate against an animal, the property of another gentleman, who shall be nameless, at catch weights, each to ride his own animal, and the distance to be half a mile.

On getting ready for the start, Mr. Thompson, sen., discovered that a jockey, who was in Scott's stables, and who had ridden several winners in public, was about to ride his opponent's horse. Against this step he remonstrated, as it was understood that the conditions stipulated for gentleman riders only. When the articles which had been drawn up, however, were looked through, it was found this clause had been omitted, and Thompson's foxy opponent openly boasted that he had got the best of the match, as Thompson weighed fully 11st., while the jockey was under 7st.

Annoyed at the trick, Mr. Thompson made no reply, but riding off to his carriage, where his wife and family were seated, he said: "Hand me out George; I'm too heavy."

And the next moment a little dark-eyed fellow, in a blue cloth frock, ornamented with gilt buttons, was mounted on Maid of Skelgate; and as he cantered down to the post accompanied by his father, without boots or breeches, showing his little red legs and white knickerbockers, the cheers which went up from the crowd could have been heard for miles around.

"What am I to do, papa? the boy asked, when the starting-post was reached.

"Why, hold your reins tight, and directly the flag falls come home as fast as you can."

These simple instructions the boy obeyed to the letter, and won in a canter. At this time his weight was within a pound of 8st., so that with all due deference to the tales which are told respecting Mr. Kitchener when he rode Red Deer in the Chester Cup, little George Thompson was probably the lightest jockey that ever rode in public.

Burgess was sustained during his ten-hour swim by chicken and meat extract, and not, as at first reported, by the chops of the Channel.

TO APPEAR IN DECEMBER.

A
HANDBOOK
ON
COLLOQUIAL
HINDUSTANI
AND
BENGALI:

Specially Compiled
FOR
SPORTSMEN
AND
NON-OFFICIALS
IN
BENGAL.

BY
W. S. BURKE,
Editor and Proprietor,
"The Indian Field."

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THURSDAY, 25th Octob...

AMATEUR ASSOCIA...
FOOTBALL.

...HOSE who play the Association ga...
...gretting the spread of the professional...
...ould see a stand made against it before ...
...olises the field altogether, will welcome ...
...elligence brought by the last mail. From...
appears that on 25th September an int...
meeting of the Amateur Defence Council ...
in London and the movement indicated by ...
was fairly launched. The existence of ...
was made more widely known by ...
towards the London Football Asso...
months ago. That Association, it w...
bered, voted the admission of profess...
its fold: the Amateur Defence Cou...
the holding of a scrutiny to ascert...
vote had been carried by the ...
majority: the scrutiny was ...
Kinnaird, the President: it ha...
the A. D. C. meeting been held...
therefore adopted the alter...
only one possible, and ad...
their support from the ...
this strong measure...
accepted the advice ...
Defence Council t...
strongest body of A...
south of England...
champions of the A...
clared to be: (1) ...
of amateur fo...
generally in...
the recog...
deserve ...
in the...
press...

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MADA... *...ieeling.*
...RITA LALL ... & CO., 52, *New Market.*
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Obt...
H. ...
T...

occasions arise when it is necessary to find a substitute at short notice and there is no greater harm done by converting an amateur into a professional at two hours' notice than there is in doing the same thing at a month's notice or more. As for ... on men for a season or two and dropping th... they prove disappointing the football ... very much like any other: the best me... front and the mediocre go to the wa...

Of course these pleas are true... to us that they furnish excell... selves for drawing a clear ... between the "professional ... Once a professional ... man who has ... the status t... and the g... amateur fold is then ... forward c... for all time. It is ... that the ... of the amateur game fi... ground for ... the best and most promisin... players are ... y, fail to satisfy the higher ... standard o... ofessional club and discarded ... by these a... the "outer dark" branded ... as professiona... as such ineligible to play as ... amateurs. To ... n extent has this practice been ... carried that, ... speaker stated, the smaller ... clubs in the n... England habitually register ... their players a... onals though they receive no ... payment for t... ces, for the sole purpose of ... defeating th... of professional clubs. In other ... words the s... ubs entrench themselves on what ... are really ... retences behind the rule which ... forbids th... f one professional club to temp... ... away ... onal players of another during t... ... foot... The northern representatives ask ... th... mateur Defence Council in obta... ... ce of the Football Association to s... ... "poaching" which has given rise ... The matter is to be taken in hand a... ... C. will make an excellent start if ... ... n making an end of it.

...me is ripe for exertion on behalf of ... Association Football: the Rugby game, ... the game of the amateur player, received ...ous impetus from the wonderful displays ...ew Zealand visitors last season in ...he Colonial players took new science, ..., we might almost say a new ...em: they showed that the Rugby ...s fine a spectacle as the Association ... roused public interest, a difficult ...ut essential if any permanent ...made. This season the newly ...terest is stimulated, we hope, ...uth African team. The South ...de a great beginning at ... September and their success ...nents, augurs well for the ...

...has hitherto had little ...of Rugby football: ...st the over weening ...of his own game ... Now that Rugby ...f it behoves the ...gthen its position.

WINNERS SINCE 1885.

1886	Madelina 8-6	Volcano 8-5	First Consul 8-5	1-46
1887	Carlyon 8-5	Pakeha 8-5	Escutcheon 8-5	1-42
1888	Volley 8-0	Wycombe 8-12	Wyvis 8 5	1-48½
1889	Rudolph 8-7	Prince Consort 8-5	Carrington 8 5	1-49
1890	Annesley 8-5	Beverley 8 5	Prelude 8-7	1-47
1891	Strathmor 8-5	Stromboli 8-12	The Doctor 8 5	8-44½
1892	Autonomy 8-5	Azim 8-5	Meli 8-5	1-45½
1893	Patron 8-5	The Sailor Prince 8-5	Pounamu 8-5	1-46
	...bbity 8-5	Maru... 8-0	Dreamland 8-5	1-41
	...llace 8-5	The Parisienne 8 0	Te Whiti 8-5	1-45½
	... Officer 8-5	Newhaven 8-12	Coil 8-12	1-44½
	...m 8-5	The Hypnotist 8 5	Fleet Admiral 8 5	1-46½
	...adil 8-8	Cocos 8-12	Cordite 8-0	1-47½
	...marden 8-5	Scorn 8-5	Promontory 8 5	1-46½
	...nglike 8 0	Finland 8-5	Malster 8-12	1-45
	...ex 8-5	Haymaker 8-8	Grasspan 8-8	1 46½
	...trata Florida 8-8	Oakwood 8-0	Free States 8-5	1-43½
	...weet Nell 8-0	Hautbrier 8-8	Jacobite 8-5	1-43
	...Demas 8-8	Sylvanite 8-12	Koopan 8-5	1-44½
	...dy Wallace 8-0	Darzic 8-5	Scotland 8-5	1-56½

THE CA...LFIELD CUP.

...HANDICAP of 3,000sovs. Second 350sovs. and ... third 150sovs. out of stake. The winner of a ... handicap flat race or races of the value of 1... ...vs. each, after the declaration of the weights, t... ...arry one penalty of 3lbs. extra; of 200sovs. ..., one penalty of 5lbs. extra; of 300sovs. each, ... penalty of 7lbs. extra; of 500sovs. each or ...r, one penalty of 14lbs. extra. (Maximum ...alty, 14lbs., as penalties are not cumulative or ...ditional.) Provided that the winner of the A.J.C. Derby of 1906 shall carry in this race not ...s than—colt or gelding, 7st. 7lbs.; filly, 7st. 2lbs., ...72 subs.) First acceptance, 14th August. Final ...ceptance, 15th October (172 nominations.) One ...ile and a half.

Saturday, 20th October 1906.

Mr. U. R. Robertson's br c POSEIDON, by Positano—Jacinth, 6st. 7lbs. 1
Mr. E. Kelly's br c SIMODA, by Summer—Carbelle, 7st. 7lbs. 2
Mr. W. Murray's bc BOORAN, by Grafton—Melema, 6st. 9lbs. 3

SINCE 1885 WINNERS.

1886	Ben Bolt 7-6	Silvermine 8-0	Britisher 8-2	2-42
1887	Oakleigh 6 9	Remus 7-4	Dunlop 9-0	2-41½
1888	Chicago 7-4	Tradition 7-4	Bravo 8-7	2-38½
1889	Boz 7-9	The Charmer 7-7	Bravo 8-12	2-43
1890	Vengeance 6-13	Loyal Stone 7-1	Enue 6-8	2-38
1891	G'Naroo 7-13	Forest King 7-6	Clonard 8-1	2-36
1892	Paris 8-8	Yarran 7-7	Clonard 8-2	2-38½
1893	Sainfoin 7-13	Oxide 8 8	.....	2-38
1894	Paris 9-4	Devon 7-12	Bruin 7-12	2-38
1895	Waterfall 7-3	Trenchant 8-5	Quiver 8-9	2-36½
1896	Cremorne 8-9	Straightfire 7 3	Le Var 6-11	2-38½
1897	Amberite 7-7	Parthenopæus 7-12	Ayrshire 8-9	2 37
1898	Hymettus 7-6	Massinissa 7-5	The Chief 9-3	2-36½
1899	Dewey 6-12	Gaulean 7-12	Bailistise 7-6	2-38½
1900	Ingliston 7-4	Mora 8 12	Alix 7-9	2-36½
1901	Hymettus 8-12	Wakeful 9-0	Flagship 6-7	2-35½
1902	Lieutenant Bill 7-7	Flagship 8-1	Vanity Fair 7-7	2-36
1903	Sweet Nell 6-13	The Idler 7-10	Flagship 8-7	2-35½
1904	Murmur 6-12	Acrasia 7-7	Emir 9 4	2-37½
1905	Marvel Loch 8-7	Warroo 7-11	Torah 7-8	2-35½

SOME OF THE WINNERS' PERFORMANCES.

POSEIDON, b c, 3yrs. Positano—Jacinth. Mr. U. R. Robertson. Engaged in A.J.C. Metropolitan, 6st. 7lbs.; Caulfield Cup, 6st. 7lbs.; Melbourne Cup, 6st. 8lbs.; also S.A.J.C. Derby, A.J.C. Derby, Caulfield Guineas, Toorak Handicap and Victoria Derby. Trainer, I. Earnshaw. Colours—All purple.

2yrs.—A.J.C., Jan.—WON First Nursery, 5fur., 7-10; Roosevelt 7-11 2nd, Dea 8-0 3rd; 1-1½. April.—Dead heat for THIRD Second Nursery, 6fur., 7-8, with Hapsburg 8-0; Melodrama 8-7 1st, Jardy 7-0 2nd; 1-16½.

UNPLACED.—V.A.T.C., Feb.—Alma Stks., 6fur., 8-5; Galeria 6-13 1st. V.R.C. Mar.—Junior Hcp., 6fur., 8-3; Melodrama ...11 1st. A.J.C., April.—Champagne Stks., 6fur., 8-10; Collarit ...

CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES.

...R OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

... handicap of ...rs. added, and ...l to save his ...ber, at noon, ...rry 5lbs.; of ...e value ... Cesare- ...y forfeit ...ns, by ...shire

LONDON, *Wednesday, 24th October 1906.*

Mr. J. B. Joel's ch c POLYMELUS, by Cyllene—Maid Marian, 4yrs., 8st., Maher... 1
Mr. F. S. Barnard's b g KAFFIR CHIEF, by Raeburn—Ingonda, 4yrs., 6st. 10lbs., Howard 2
Mr. George Faber's ch c MALUA, by Marco—Harem, 3yrs., 8st., Madden... ... 3
Mrs. H. Jackson's b c VELOCITY, by Speed—Ballast, 4yrs., 9st. 2lbs. ... 0
Mr. F. Stroud's b m SWEET KATIE, by St. Simonmimi—Katie Dougal, 5yrs., 7st. 11lbs. 0
Capt. Orr Ewing's ch c SPATE, by The Rush—Chemistry; 3yrs., 6st. 10lbs. ... 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's br h MANATON, by Matchmaker—Lottie Hampton, 5yrs., 7st. 6lbs. 0
Mr. W. Dunne's br h EARLA MOR, by Desmond—Weeping Ash, 5yrs., 9st. ... 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b h St. AMANT, by St. Frusquin—Lady Loverule, 5yrs., 9st. 2lbs. 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch g DEAN SWIFT, by Childwick—Pasquil, 5yrs., 8st. 6lbs. ... 0
Comte L. de Moltke Hintfeldt's ch c GANELON II., by Lauzun—La Jota, 3yrs., 8st. ... 0
Mr. A. Bailey's ———IRELAND, ——— 0
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's br c CHERRY RIPE, by Cherry Tree—Fine Lady, 4yrs., 7st. 10lbs. 0
Lord Howard de Walden's b c HIS EMINENCE, by Royal Hampton—Altesse, 3yrs., 7st. 7lbs. 0
Mr. T. E. Liddiard's br c SUCCORY, by Symington—Bi-metallism, 3yrs., 7st. 5lbs. 0
Mr. H. Trimmer's b c LAURIER, by Bentworth—Filepa, 5yrs., 7st. 3lbs. ... 0
Mr. L. C. Thompson's b f BIBIANI, by Childwick—Gold Mine, 4yrs., 7st. 0
M. Caillault's cb c CAMISARD, by The Bard—La Carmagnole, 4yrs., 7st. 0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's b c FARASI, by Desmond—Molly Morgan, 3yrs., 6st. 9lbs. 0
Mr. J. Barrow's b c GALLINAGO, by Gallinule—Verte-Grez, 4yrs., 6st. 6lbs. ... 0

(Winner trained by Baker.)

BETTING: Evens Polymelus, 10 to 1 agst. Kaffir Chief, 50 to 1 Malua.

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

WINNERS SINCE 1885.

1886	Mr. Gilbert's Sailor Prince	6	7	7	A. White	16
1887	Mr. Vyner's Gloriation	3	7	6	Glover	20
1888	Mr. W. J. Legh's Veracity	4	7	4	Calder	19
1889	Mr. J. Hammond's Laureate	3	7	9	Warne	21
1890	M. Ephrussi's Alicante	3	7	12	F. Barrett	29
1891	Mr. Fulton's Comedy	3	7	8	Ibbett	29
1892	Baron de Hirsch's La Fleche	3	8	10	G. Barrett	
1893	Lord Dunraven's Molly Morgan	4	6	7	Bradford	
1894	Mr. Hobson's Indian Queen	3	6	2	Cr...	
1895	Mr. F. Luscombe's Marco	3	7	9	A...	
1896	Mr. J. C. Sullivan's Winkfield's Pride	3	6	10	N. Robin...	
1897	Sir W. Ingram's Comfrey	3	7	2	K. Can...	
1898	Mr. H. C. White's Georgie	6	7	8	S. Char...	
1899	Captain E. Peel's Irish Ivy	3	7	11	K. Can...	
1900	Mr. J. C. Sullivan's Berrill	4	7	9	J. The...	
1901	Mr. W. C. Whitney's Water Shed	3	7	7	J. Re...	
1902	Mr. W. C. Whitney's Ballantrae	8	6	8	J. E. ...	
1903	Capt. Forrester's Hackler's Pride	3	6	10	J. Ja...	
1904	Capt. Forrester's Hackler's Pride	4	8	10	B. D...	
1905	Mrs. E. V. Jackson's Velocity	3	6	5	A. Templema...	

Sporting Notes.

OUR Bangalore correspondent writes:—There is a lot of very interesting work going on upon the race-track at present, and the only reason that I have not discussed the work in general and the Cup candidates in particular, is that it is still somewhat early days as regards the big race. In fact the entries not having closed yet, there are still uncertain starters and horses which may or may not even be entered. However to take the big horses first I will begin with Mr. Apcar's two candidates Fitzgrafton and Mallard. Mr. Apcar's latest cup importation is looking uncommonly nice, and is thoroughly well. He is galloping with Dea and this morning the pair went round the course twice travelling fast over the last nine furlongs. From the start Dea led the horse three or four lengths, but he closed up easily at the three-furlong post, and finishing like a lion had three lengths the best of it

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...ix.

at the end. I missed them at the nine-furlong post, but the last half mile was even time. With regard to Mallard, he is looking well, but is only doing easy work as is natural after racing at Poona. He trotted round twice this morning with Ballark as his companion.

Coming to the three Cup candidates from Tom Ferguson's stable there can be no doubt that if they go on well, two of them at least are very dangerous. A quite unprejudiced and very able and experienced judge said to me on the course to-day that he had never seen Long Tom going so well. The gelding is naturally a horse that looks big, and he is, of course, still a bit short of work. But he is very happy; his usual lazy self when trotting, and has any amount of stuff left when really asked to gallop. Tom Ferguson knows him in and out, and if short of work now his backers may be sure that he will get that work before the flag falls for the Viceroy's Cup, and will start as fit as hands can make him. A great deal of interest will centre about the Maharaja of Mysore's Cup horse, which has also been put under Ferguson's care, and here I am tempted to make a bold prophecy. The horse has come on out of all recognition, is perfectly good tempered and as sound as a bell—notwithstanding certain detractors who may or may not be interested. This morning he went twice round the course with the hurdle-racer Pennant and they ran home from the six-furlong post. Even time was taken from the point at which they began to gallop, and even time was also taken for Long Tom, who went alone. But Munderah was pulling his jockey out of the saddle at the finish, and he is practically certain if he keeps well to be pretty handy when the winner of the Viceroy's Cup passes the judge's box. The track was very heavy this morning after rain and the times cannot be taken as a criterion. But to all good punters I would say that they should keep an eye on these two. Contest, the other Cup candidate from Ferguson's stable is well, and is doing good work, but over the Cup course he can hardly have a chance with either Long Tom or Munderah.

Pringle is here, genial and pleasant as ever and he has a probable Cup candidate in Steinhagger, an Irish colt lately imported. He looks a good one, but is palpably backward, and—so saith Dame Rumour—has not the best of feet. He will hardly be got fit in time to do himself justice for the blue riband of the Indian turf, and so far as can be seen at present need not be seriously considered. The Master is a horse in Wishart's stable about which there is a good deal of discussion. It has been generally understood that he would start for the [illegible] Cup and several people who ought to [illegible]one does, have discussed his chances [illegible]. But again it has been stated upon good [illegible]ty that he was never intended for a Cup [illegible]and that he will not even be entered. Be it may, he is doing good work and looking [illegible]although he seemed to finish a bit tired in a [illegible]quarter speed gallop this morning. The [illegible]dvice which can be given in conn[illegible]ion with [illegible]e Master is to look out. He is at [illegible]resent an [illegible]ncertainty in every way, but he may come into the [illegible]narket by and bye.

The above remarks about include the Cup candidates at present training in Bangalore. There are however, some good jump horses in training, and remarks upon these will no doubt be of interest considering that the value of the Indian Grand National has been raised this year and that entries seem likely to be good. Wishart has some decidedly good "leppers" here, but Adviser did not seem to like the hurdles this morning. I believe this horse has got the Melbourne course all right, and the hurdles here are naturally only child's play to a horse that can jump a country. Yet he checked, and jumped very high when he did go. The truth seemed to be that he expected something the other side and was surprised when he found nothing there. Henrique and Seclusion from Watson's stable did two fast schools over hurdles and fences, being accompanied on the first occasion by another of Wishart's string, Santa Maria. The latter seemed green, and as regards the two well-known ones, they both travelled at a great pace, Henrique going the faster but chancing his fences a good deal, whilst Seclusion jumped well and from every point of view pleased me. Strathspey went over three hurdles, jumping well and Loch Lochie, one of Ferguson's jump horses, was very handy and comfortable, skipping over the hurdle as though it were fun to him.

Oscar Dignum has three horses lately out fr[illegible] England, Vespasia, Royal Guest, and Jolly Abb[illegible] the latter being a queer coloured grey. They are all in hard and regular work and looking well. This morning the three did a half-mile gallop at three-quarter speed, Vespasia finishing well in front, the grey next and Royal Guest some three lengths behind. These horses will all run at Calcutta, and it may be well to make a mental note of them, especially of the mare Vespasia, who shows a lot of quality and travels very fast. Her half-mile this morning was timed at 58 seconds. There is not a great deal more to say at present, but you shall have a weekly letter until our crack candidates leave this sanatorium and to you. Declaration and Olympheus are doing these two being jump horses in Ferguson's st[illegible] and a special word must be said for Airl[illegible] Ridden by Thompson this morning, she was u[illegible] versally admired, and there can be little doubt th[illegible] Watson's stable contains a sprinter in this m[illegible] that will race right up to her big Australi[illegible] reputation. More next week.

We look forward with interest to the publicati[illegible] of the book on shikar which His Highness t[illegible] Maharajah of Cooch Behar has had in hand so[illegible] time: we understand it will make its appearan[illegible] this cold weather.

Poor old Fred Gerrard, well-known to the old[illegible] generation of turfites in India, died last week at Bangalore of acute bronchitis. He achieved some success as a trainer, was in the service of several of the big guns of the racing world at one time or another, and did well as a jockey, his triumphs including a win in the Viceroy's Cup of 1884 when he rode the Hon'ble Mr. Apcar's celebrated chesnut horse Statesman, who beat a field of nine and covered the two miles course—as it was then—in 3mins. 37secs. He won for Messrs. Apcar and Abbott the Merchant Cup on Somerset the same year.

It is rumoured that Barney Allen, the Australian horse dealer, is dead. His descent on Calcutta three years ago will be remembered by many.

The result of the investigation by the Calcutta Stewards into the ramifications of the misdealings known as The Chump Case has been published during the week. Baboo M. Ganguli and the two horses Fotheringay and Kalyani are "off" for life and training licenses have been refused to Piper and Smith, two local trainers. The details upon which the Stewards' *fiat* is founded are not made public, and this dignified silence no doubt adds to the salutary effect of their action in this unfortunate business. It is understood that the connection of certain bookmakers with the affair has yet to be dealt with and further disqualifications in this direction are expected.

Racing in Lucknow has proceeded in unusually warm weather. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's Matin Bell ran away with a minor event; this pony, another of Mr. O. H. M. Bell's importations, may compensate her owner for the loss of his fine pony Bells. Now that the Maharajah's sons are taking so kindly to racing, as well as polo, the Cooch Behar jacket may soon be prominent again in first-class racing. But a stable full of Cup and open handicap horses involves a far heavier outlay than was the case ten years ago and people do not enter the lists so readily as of yore.

The announcement of Mr. Hutchison's appoi[illegible] ent as permanent Secretary to the Calcutta [illegible] Club has met with a general chorus of pl[illegible] and approval. Throughout the term of his [illegible] appointment the office and business arran[illegible] the Club have run smoothly and satis[illegible] all complaints or petitions in his d[illegible] met with ready response and [illegible]

The closing o[illegible] the annals of wo[illegible] the horses stil[illegible] slow work o[illegible] avennes of [illegible] track has [illegible] storms [illegible] course [illegible] avai[illegible]

KA[illegible]
MADENFELD[illegible]
CALCUTT[illegible]
Sole Agents[illegible]

FRESH W[illegible]
JUST ARR[illegible]
Mr. W. GRIFFITHS' sh[illegible]
"Euryalus," and Mr. D.J. BO[illegible]
S.S. "Fortunatus," com[illegible]
ll-bred horses suitable for [illegible]
Pigsticking, smart Pairs, [illegible]
ponies and a number of spec[illegible]
POLO and HARNESS sorts.
Also several horses and conveya[illegible]
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DR. E. W BONW[illegible]
AMERICAN DENTIST.
10, Government Place (Ezra M[illegible]
CALCUTTA.

PIANOS
EXC[illegible]
There are many[illegible] old Square Piau[illegible] is useless for the[illegible] originally int[illegible]
The o[illegible] they ar[illegible] are [illegible]

...khana ... hear ...ed at ... not ... him ... by our correspond... all about it next week.

...rest taken at home in the list o... extraordinary to the majorit... dia, who are so seldom brought ... the problem of selecting the best ...mare. Carbine at present shows ... season's list, his position being ... winnings of Spearmint. This ...en taken out of training and if ...likely to race no more, his ... be a great misfortune to his ...rby winners, Ladas and Persim... ...bove Carbine and at the head of ...e, a horse that made no show ...himself, and during the early years ...t the stud was considered of no ...ever. But his beautiful daughter ...ly, has made his fortune and the ...lieve Gallion, in spite of his recent ... like carrying on the series of victories ... year or two. Pretty Polly has also ...ped in her work, and rumour has it that ...en seen on the course for the last time.

...tra Meetings at Poona are running merrily ... Saturday last A. Hoyt and Kamad each ...air of brackets to their credit in the ...jockeys list. Robinson also rode a ..., in Cardiff, and from all accounts he ...owing excellent form throughout the ...s. At Lucknow, on Thursday, Southall ...rrett rode a couple of winners apiece, ...ing meet the latter added two more ...d Evers, who is now Mr. Apcar's

... probable competitors for the ... Mr. A. A. Apcar's Fitzgrafton, ... trial horse in Mallard and ...Kipling, whose owner may ...ost anything India can ...rs. Mr. E. J. Marshall ...England very shortly, ...r definitely as to the ...nrdler. The subject ... that there is no ...es in Calcutta at ...ing been removed ...se that is to ... this season ... his pre... ...ssity for ... or two, ...osition ...ft

The late Duke of Cambridge used to tell with considerable relish the following story of a friend of his, a celebrated Colonel :—During the Egyptian war of '82, Major——was shot in the knee, and the projectile made a hole of some depth. When the surgeons were probing the wound and causing endless torture, the poor officer begged to know what they were hunting about for. "We're searching for the bullet," was the reply. "What! looking for the bullet? Why, damme, I've had it in my pocket all the time."

Everyone who shoots should provide himself with a copy of Messrs. Lyon and Lyon's very latest illustrated catalogue. In some respects we consider it an improvement on others the firm have produced, and there can be no doubt of the interest the contents have for most of us. Well arranged, well printed, and replete with good and moderately priced things, it is a compilation on which we heartily congratulate the firm.

The Rangoon correspondent of our Allanabad contemporary, writes :—

A tiger two days ago made its appearance in Henzada, where it attacked three Burmans who were armed only with knives. Henzada district, near the mountain range, simply swarms with wild beasts such as elephants, bears and tigers, and they are extremely bold, so much so that the inhabitants of numerous villages see their dogs, fowls, and cows carried away under their very noses without, in most cases, being able to help it. The latest instance was in Kyet Kwin village. Three villagers went out at about seven o'clock in the morning to cut bamboos when a tiger stealthily came and at a bound was upon one of them. The tiger took hold of the man's thigh and the man put his arms round the animal's neck and held on as tightly as he could, shouting for help. One of his companions ran away abandoning the unfortunate man to his fate. The other, regardless of the danger he himself was in, approached the struggling group and, poising his *dah* landed a blow on the animal's head which went through the skull and the monster fell lifeless. He was rewarded for bravery with a sum of Rs. 40 by the Assistant Commissioner, and Rs. 80 was collected by the villagers, while the fugitive was covered with opprobrium, and by common accord has been ostracised by them.

On the time-honoured *audi alteram partem* principle we append some details of what Mr. R. J. Farquharson had to say to a home sporting paper on the Nightfull case which we recently noticed.

"Now I will tell you exactly what happened, observed the old Ceylon turfite. At Windsor, Nightfull ran in a mile and a quarter race with 9st. up. She could never live with the others and finished a very bad last. When she was beaten badly, Bradshaw still persevered and rode her hard; this was foolish with a badly beaten horse and annoyed me somewhat. At Birmingham, on the 3rd instant, she had to carry 8st. 9lbs. over 1 mile and 5 furlongs. Though there were only four starters she behaved very badly at the gate and reared up frequently, and this I am sure disconcerted Bradshaw. She had in her work previously kicked him off four times and is a very funny one to ride. This to me accounts for the race he rode on her. My orders were not to knock her about if she was beaten, orders which, as you know, are given every day of the week. The race was run very slowly at first and she went well, quite differently in fact to previous race at Windsor, being able to lead the field—a lot of wretches—for a long time, and when she was beaten Bradshaw did not drive her. To my great surprise the Stewards sent for Bradshaw, expressed themselves dissatisfied with Nightfull's running and told me my jockey had broken the Rules—if so I did not see a horse at all as I understood cautioned us against anything at the meeting incomprehensible, and left the Stewards' room before I explained what I had asked Bradshaw to do. I have won. I told them they could have said anything they liked, but I contradict any such assertion. I accordingly left the Stewards' room and thought the matter was satisfactorily settled, but unfortunately the papers only reported what happened at our first interview and said nothing about the second, the nature of which I have stated. The consequences have been unpleasant for me, and I have written to the Stewards for an expression of their opinion in writing, which I hope they will grant me, for publication. To prove that there was nothing wrong about Nightfull's running I started her on Saturday in the North Surrey Handicap, at Sandown, 1½ mile, 9st., and put up Mornington Cannon, whom you will admit is irreproachable. There were six runners and she again failed to make any show, and could only get a bad fourth. Cannon told me afterwards that she did her best, but had no pace.

An offence, happily of unusual occurrence, was brought home to an English owner and trainer at the recent Folkestone meeting. The condition of the gelding by Sir Visto out of Acmena having been brought to the notice of the Stewards by several trainers, the Stewards called L. Collins, the trainer, before them to explain why he allowed the jockey to weigh out for the gelding for the Juvenile Selling Plate. Mr. E. S. H. Champney, the official veterinary-surgeon to the meeting, examined the Acmena gelding, and reported that he was suffering from a severe cold, was running from the nose, and must have been coughing for several days. The Stewards—Sir James Home, Mr. H. J. King, and Colonel Dansey—fined the owner and trainer £10 each, and instructed the Clerk of the Course to report the matter to the Stewards of the Jockey Club.

There will be no polo at the Sonepore Meet this year. Local teams could not enter owing to the early date, so the tournament was postponed till next year.

We read that an extraordinary fish, weighing 3cwt., and 12 feet in length, was captured early this month in Dover Straits by the Boulogne trawler, Notre Dame de la Mer. Fishermen could not identify the species, but were of opinion that it belonged to the shark family. The tail was over a yard long, and shaped curiously like a scythe. The fish had two large fins near the head, a long spinal fin, and two others near the tail.

In England the singular craze for outlandish pets has again become prevalent, and the ladies who a year or two ago took their walks abroad with a lizard or a small tortoise tethered by a gold chain to their waists, are now to be seen carrying lemurs and similar queer small fry about with them. One can understand, by a stretch of sympathy, the mental attitude of the lady who allows herself to become the slave of a corpulent pug or a snappy toy terrier, but the craze for the bizarre does not stop here. Pet snakes of various dimensions are not uncommon—they are such "creepy, crawly darlings"—and report says that bears—baby bears that is—are to come into fashion as pets this season. As a contemporary justly remarks, one can almost tell when a baby bear is too big to be kept any longer as a pet—when it eats up one of the family.

The polo tournament at Secunderabad for Sir Charles Egerton's Cup has been won by the 26th Light Cavalry who beat the 13th Hussars in the final by 4 goals 3 subsidiaries to 3 goals 4 subsidiaries.

The Madras hunting season will begin early in November. Seventeen and a half couple of hounds arrived by the *Clan Mackintosh* in good condition and these will most likely be supplemented by a small draft of seasoned hounds. Mr. W. O. Horne, I.C.S., will be Master and will be assisted by Messrs. Gibson and Torrie as Whips, the duties of Honorary Secretary being undertaken by Mr. H. M. Giles.

Sometime ago *The Indian Field* contained an editorial notice respecting Messrs. Westley Richard and Company's Patented Wind-gauge Back-sights and Sights with Vernier Elevating Screw, by which the vernier usually carried in the pocket, becomes unnecessary, the sight itself carrying in a simple mechanical form mechanism which serves the same purpose as the separate vernier. This sight needed

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the use of a special leaf and bed, that is to say, it differed from the service pattern, and is used on sporting and target rifles in Africa, but not being Government pattern cannot be used on the British service rifles. The same principal of sight is adopted on their Sherwood rifle.

In order to meet the objection that the sight was not suitable for service rifles, they have now applied a similar arrangement of vernier elevator, and of wind-gauge slide of a new pattern for use with the service leaf as detailed in the description given to-day in our Shooting columns.

The British War Office has approved the wind-gauge principal, as our readers are aware and for the first time during the last Bisley, slides capable of wind-gauge movement for use with the service leaf, were sanctioned by the National Rifle Association. Most of these slides consist in a primitive arrangement well-known for over half a century, and principally consist of a dove-tail piece working on the slide right and left. This piece being moved by the pressure of the thumb and finger.

The slide introduced by Messrs. Westley Richards and Company is sanctioned by the National Rifle Association, and as will be seen, is made for attachment to the Government Service Lee-Enfield and Lee-Metford Leaf. The slide is moved laterally for wind-gauge purposes by turning the milled head wheel or screw by which very fine register of lateral movement is obtained.

Underneath or at the back of the slide, is a spring which engages into notches formed in the head of the wheel. There are three notches and as the wheel is turned the spring snicks into each and thereby registers to the touch and to the ear the amount of wind-gauge movement taken. The screw is cut to 50 threads to the inch and divided into these three parts gives 150th of an inch for each division. Thus it will be seen that this wind-gauge slide also has a micrometer arrangement.

We do not know of any other form of sight slide for wind-gauge purposes attachable to the service leaf which possesses such advantages or is so mechanically constructed as this Micrometer Slide.

Our readers will also observe that this slide is constructed when desired for use with the vernier elevating screw adjustment by which minute adjustments can be made in the sight elevation. The slide is fitted with a catch which has its further end threaded and so engages with the thread of the screw. By pressing on the catch the slide is released from the screw, and may be so moved up and down the tangent leaf in the ordinary way. It will therefore be seen that the attachment of the screw to the leaf in no way impedes the ready adjustment which is possessed by the ordinary service sight. But there is this advantage that if it is desired the slide can be moved by working the screw and it is intended that its movement by ...rew is for fine adjustment. Let us say a man ...es the slide by hand to 1,000 yards, and his ... are going high in the bull; he can by ...ng the milled head lower his sight a fractional ... of an inch, each division of the vernier scale ...esenting 150th of an inch, that is one inch ...ach 100 yards.

...ith the present service sight, in order to make ...is fine adjustment he would have to take from his ...kit a separate vernier, apply it to the sight and then put it back again.

Placing a screw on a tangent leaf to work the slide up and down is not new; in fact it is as old as the hills. The novelty and the improvement in this new arrangement consists in constructing the slide in relation to the elevating screw so that the slide may be worked up and down the leaf either by hand or by means of the screw. It is obvious that for the slide to be alone capable of motion up and down the leaf or tangent solely by turning the screw, would involve much delay in adjusting the sights besides putting the screw to considerable wear in always being employed to move the leaf.

There are many shooters in India interested in this question. These sights are being successfully used in Australia: they were only introduced in England for the first time at the last Bisley Meeting. They could not be supplied without the sanction of the N.R.A. but will be in more general use at the next Meeting.

Imperial Horse Fairs and Shows of the United Provinces will be held at Aligarh, Bulandshahr, Muzaffarnagar and Meerut (Nauchandi) during the months of February and March next.

All who shoot will endorse the sentiments ex... pressed by "Mannlicher" who writes to ou... esteemed of Allahabad as follows:—"Now that t... cold weather shooting season has commenced, mig... I draw your attention to the following? Ru... appear to be formed or are in formation for ... preservation of large game, but none for ... protection of small. I have recently seen seve... testimonials of "chits" given by globe-trotters to two professional *shikaris*. They are mostly from Americans and Germans, and one of the latter 'sportsmen' relates how the *shikari* showed him such 'good sport' (or words to that effect) that he was able to slay (this word is mine) no less than fifteen 'black-bucks' in one day. Should such wretched butchers be allowed the use of gun or rifle during the sojourn in this country, and would it not be as well for the police to keep an eye on them and their doings? Also, for the authorities to license native *shikaris* and have them registered by the Police or Forest Departments? It is hard luck on all who have to spend their lives in this country and who are fond of a day's fair shooting to find their sport or chance of sport spoilt by a merciless butcher and an equally rascally native. Globe-trotters are wealthy people as a rule and should be made to pay license and be limited to so many head of game dur... their stay in India. I ask what sort of sportsm... save an American skin-hunte... would dream of su... cruel massacre?"

We are tired of alluding to the Calcutta Municipal Market live snipe brutalities. The latest fatuous pronouncement is to be found in the following paragraph communicated to the local papers:—"The question of cruelty to birds, especially in regard to those exposed for sale in the Municipal Market, has for some time past been under the consideration of the Calcutta Corporation. Section 559 (35) of the Municipal Act deals particularly with the matter, and as an attempt to prevent the sale of live snipe the General Committee of the Corporation framed and submitted to the Local Government a bye-law actually forbidding the sale, Mr. Thomas Stokoe, Barrister-at-Law, on consultation, gave as his opinion that the proposed bye-law is legal. A copy of this opinion was forwarded to Government. The question was then referred to the Officiating Advocate-General, who, disagreeing with Mr. Stokoe, declined to advise the Government to sanction the proposed bye-law, and the Government have given effect to Mr. Sinha's opinion."

This opinion was possibly based on the ground that the snipe is not a "domestic animal or fowl" hence he is beyond the law as it at present stands. All we can say is—and we have said it before—the sooner all game birds brought into the market for sale *are* legally regarded as "domestic," for the special purpose of protecting them from cruelty, the better. The efforts of the Municipality are commendable, the obstruction of the authorities disgusting. Meanwhile the bird-selling fiends continue triumphant. Verily in some respects Calcutta remains the "African village" Dr. Simpson found it several years ago.

We have seen a good many catalogues of fishing gear in our time, many of them very well got up, but we must confess that for general attractiveness, style and contents we have never seen anything to approach *Rod and Tackle*, a publication which leaves very little doubt that Messrs. Westley Richards and Company, Limited, are as eminent in their efforts to cater for the angler as they are in respect of the man who shoots. Printed and illustrated in quite the latest and best style *Rod and Tackle* will instantly fix the attention of those who fish, not only as regards the details it gives of the innumerable accessories necessary to the gentle art, but because of what is set forth regarding rod building to curve ordinates, gut, flies, principal fish and fishing stations. A comprehensive and creditable compilation.

Mr. D. Runchordass' ch... aus g Mascotte has been ... renamed Lochelle and Mr. W. Graham's b... Ireland is now known as Paladin.

We see by the latest issue of the W... *Calendar* that E. A. Churchward's licen... and ride has been restored.

The Half-...erly G... India Turf Clu... attended with ... chair. We extr...

The minut... ...eeting held at Bo... ...were read and confi...

N. B. ...eneral Meeting of membe... ...held at Bombay, 24th Febru... ...wing alteration in Rule 23, pag... ...*nem con* (the words in italics ... ...ion made.)

...e Stewards shall have control of the ... of all the property of the Club; they ... have the entire management of, and ... over, the Poona and Bombay Race Courses, ...ds and Enclosures, and they may make such ...gulations in respect thereto as they think proper, *provided that the Stewards may, whenever they think fit, appoint one or more members of the Club to be a Trustee or Trustees to acquire and hold or to hold for the benefit of the Club any property, movable or immovable, on such terms as the Stewards may approve of.*

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TROPICAL DISEASES OF THE HORSE AND DOG.

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The following propositions were put to the Meeting by the Chairman.

(*a*) That the accounts for the year ending 31st March 1906 be passed.

Carried.

(*b*) That the following alterations in the Rules of Racing proposed by the Stewards be passed.

Rule 1. To delete the present definition of a "Maiden" and to *substitute* :—

"*A 'Maiden' is a horse which has never won a race (value Rs. 50), other than a match or private sweepstakes, at any recognised meeting in India or any other country.*"

Rule 91 (ii) (*c*). To delete clause (*c*) :—

"When a penalty is imposed on winners of two or more races or on winners of an aggregate value, or on winners of a fixed sum, without specifying the value of the races to be taken into account, the penalty shall apply only to winners of races in any country of the value of Rs. 200 and upwards, unless it is imposed in a race confined to Maidens, in which case it shall apply to winners of races of the value of Rs. 50 and upwards."

Rule 71. Delete the para :—

"The fees to Native Jockeys shall be half the amount allowed to other Jockeys," and *substitute* :—

The fees to Native Jockeys who have won a flat race of the value of Rs. 500 or upwards shall be half the amount allowed to other Jockeys.

The fees of Native Jockeys who have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 upwards shall be :—

For a winning mount on the flat Rs. 25. For a losing mount on the flat Rs. 12-8, irrespective of the value of the race.

The fees for winning and losing mount respectively in a Race or Steeplechase are double the amount for a flat race.

Carried.

The Secretary having explained the steps taken by the Stewards to secure a Lease of the Poona Race Course, put the following proposition to the meeting :—

"That the Members of the Turf Club approve of the Stewards making the best arrangements possible to secure a Lease of the Poona Race Course.

Carried.

The meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the Chair.

A reward of Rs. 50 is offered for the destruction of a rogue elephant which frequents the neighbourhood of Kachugaon in the district of Goalpara, as it is causing a great deal of damage to crops, huts etc. Some Assam clerk has described the beast as "about 8 cubits high and having 2 teeth." For teeth read tusks we suppose ; but "eight cubits" or in other words *twelve feet* high—*Bap re bap !*

Athletic Notes.

AN article on the [illegible] the present English football season—[illegible] contributed by Mr. E. H. D. Sewell and [illegible] her on—may be of interest to many o[illegible]

In drawing attenti[illegible] our correspondence column re[illegible]ion of an Indian Swimming Cha[illegible]iscussion from any interested p[illegible]e no difficulty in starting it. [illegible] take it up, and say Mr. A. R[illegible]rary Secretary of the C. S. C. w[illegible] his confrères and the Execut[illegible] Bath, frame conditions, there ne[illegible] Championships being held next [illegible] expenses such as advertising and [illegible] be covered by the entrance fees pla[illegible] while challenge trophies for the winne[illegible] be readily available. The editor and pro[illegible] *The Indian Field* would be glad of pe[illegible] to assist by presenting a challenge cup for on[illegible] the races and doubtless donors of other prizes would be forthcoming.

The Straits Cricket Club have accepted the invitation of the Rangoon Gymkhana Club to pay them a visit about Christmas for over a week.

There is some prospect of the next Olympic games which will take place in July, 1908, being held in London. This decision may seem strange at first, but not when the real significance of the Olympic movement is appreciated.

"If the revival of the Olympic games," said the Rev. R. S. de Courcy Laffan, Honorary Secretary of the British Olympic Association, "was merely a sentimental revival of an event of historic interest, then the games could only be held in Greece, but the Olympic movement has a practical purpose. Its object is to bring the different nations together and foster a sense of kinship between them, just as the Olympic games of ancient Greece fostered a feeling of unity in the whole Greek world. The revival aims at taking the old Greek idea and adapting it in the best way possible to the conditions of the modern world."

It is a mistake to suppose that the games, which it is hoped may be held in London, are the natural successors to the games held this year in Athens. The present Olympic movement had its origin at the International Athletic Congress held at the Sorbonne in 1894, when its direction was assigned to an International committee. Of this committee Baron Pierre de Conbertin is President, and it includes representatives from no less than twenty-three different countries.

Three Olympiads have been celebrated, at Athens in 1896, at Paris in 1900, and at St. Louis in 1904. The competitions are rigorously confined to amateurs, and every effort has been made to make the games fully representative of every form of modern athletic contest and of every nation of the civilised world.

It was after the first Olympiad held in Greece in 1896 that the Greeks thought of organising Olympic games, in their turn to be held quadrennially in Athens. The war caused a postponement of the plan, so that the first games only took place this year.

"But if the wider purpose of the International Committee is to be fulfilled," explained Mr. Laffan "it is essential that the Olympic games should be held in different centres, and in place more generally accessible than Athens."

"Congress and similar gatherings," he continued "where representatives of different nations come together, good as they are, only bring together the grey headed, the people who have for the most part realised that every nation has something to learn from its neighbours.

"The youthful element is wanting. But in these international games it is the young men who will be brought together—the very people who have most prejudices, and are quite sure they know everything. But in games they will learn to respect one another ; not only each other's prowess but each other's courtesy and uprightness, and so on. So, we hope these international Olympic games will accomplish a very good work."

The last meeting of the International Committee was held at the Mansion House, in June 1904, and it was then decided, on the motion of the Italian delegates, to hold the 1908 Olympiad in Rome. Difficulties have arisen to render this plan impossible and the committee have expressed a great wish to hold the games in London. The British committee warmly approved, provided the support of the principal amateur athletic and sporting associations of the country could be secured.

"So far all the answers we have received," said Mr. Laffan, "have been favourable, but all the replies have not yet come in. Then, our committee must meet and come to a formal decision. But I have very good hopes that the matter will go forward. Our endeavour will be to include all modern sports so far as it is practicable."

The Billiard Tournament at the Secunderabad Club was of considerable interest throughout and particularly so when in the final Messrs. Griffith and Moir, of the 26th Light Cavalry, met in a close contest which ended in a win for Mr. Griffith by by 35 points in 250 up.

We see it stated that the Dalhousie Athletic Club are contemplating the erection of a "smart club house on the maidan." We hope they may get it. For years the old Naval Volunteers Athletic Club, and after them the Bengal Cyclists' Associa[illegible] begged the authorities for permission to replace [illegible] tents by neat wooden pavilions on wheels [illegible] structures to those owned by the two Golf [illegible] they were always unsuccessful and were [illegible] rebuffed with rudeness. It will be [illegible] see whether the "Dals" succeed [illegible] and also, in the event of their [illegible] caused the authorities [illegible] to the Calcutta

[illegible] recently held at Naini [illegible]e were won by Colonel Reid [illegible] Knowles and Miss Knowles.

The Naini Tal Depôt Sp[illegible] dull weather. The 100 yards and [illegible]aces and weight putting were won by [illegible] to whom was awarded the 8th Divisi[illegible] Another good performer was Private [illegible] won the mile and half mile open and wa[illegible] in the 100 yards. The Lake Tour Race w[illegible] by Claridge in 14 minutes. These successful c[illegible] petitors all belong to the Oxfordshire Li[illegible] Infantry. The Tug-of-war was between this reg[illegible] ment and the Durhams, who were beaten.

The Dalhousie Athletic Club smoking concert at the Calcutta Concert Hall last Saturday night provided a large gathering with a most excellent evening's entertainment. Every item was first class, and reflected equal credit on those who contributed to and those who arranged the programme.

Messrs. Simpson and Platnauer of Calcutta move with the times, so that their recent migration from dismal Bentinck Street to cheerful Chowringhee hardly comes as a surprise, though it is a sign of progress on which their numerous constituents will heartily congratulate them. The congested district in which their former show rooms were situated and the fact that the business had long since grown too big for the old premises necessitated the change, and doubtless the public have not been slow to appreciate the new departure. Their new show rooms, at 15, Chowringhee are, nearly complete now and therein we find samples of the big stocks which will continue to be stored in the old place. China and crockery, silver and plated ware, cutlery, lamps, glass, electric fittings, domestic etceteras are all represented. Some of the specimens of Royal Worcester and Crown Derby ware struck us as particularly fine, indeed one seldom sees such Exquisite china out here. Electro-plating is one of the firm's most popular specialities, another is the facility they offer to athletic sports promoters in the choice of trophies, cups and medals. The firm are sole agents for Simpson, Hall and Co.'s celebrated electro-plated ware (which we believe are offered at English rates) for Dietz's lanterns, for the Lux Incandescent kerosine oil gas lamps and other necessaries to comfort and elegance in the Shiny East. We wish our friends a full measure of success in their new enterprise.

The Football Tournament in connection with Lady Minto's Fancy *Fête* will be held in Calcutta on or about the 28th January next and will be open to Station, Regimental Companies of R. G. A. Batteries, or Brigade Divisions of R. H. A. or R. F. A., Volunteer or other Clubs in the Northern, Eastern, Western Commands, Secunderabad Division and Burma Division, all of which Commands and Divisions will be represented. Calcutta local teams will also be represented, including regimental teams at Fort William, Barrackpore, and Dum-Dum. All Divisional ties must be played off by 15th January. Among the prizes to be competed for will be a Cup presented by Lord Minto, a silver cup to the captain of the winning team, gold medals to each member of the winning team and silver medals to each member of the second team. A further list of prizes will be issued later. The return railway fares of representative teams, eleven members only, proceeding to Calcutta, will be paid. Entries, accompanied by an entrance fee of Rs. 15, are to be made to Captain G. Walton, Honorary Secretary, Melrose, Simla, by 15th November (midnight), from whom the rules of the Tournament and other information can be obtained on application.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 5th October 1906.

THE City Corporation is not pleased with the London Press. The new Old Bailey is quite ready to be opened—copious descriptions of its charms and conveniences, from the statuary in the Entrance Hall, to the four tiers of cells "communicating direct with the dock," have been published and the newspapers had thoughtfully arranged for His Majesty to formally open the building at the end of this month. Unfortunately they omitted to consult the King ; and when the Corporation approached His Majesty through the recognised channels it was informed that the King could not give a day for the business at the time suggested. I should not be surprised if the King's presence were denied the function altogether. The traditions of the Old Bailey, so grim and sordid, ill accord with those of the throne in a ceremonial sense. The incongruity of a Royal opening becomes manifest when you try your hand at framing a speech for His Majesty to deliver on the occasion !

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Reports of the Church Congress at Barrow, occasion for many and long speeches, and the Railway Servants Congress at Cardiff, occasion for much and vitriolic recrimination, occupy a large area of the newspapers this week. The proceedings of the latter are the more interesting, apart from their animation because the socialistic flag has been frankly hoisted. Labour does not differ from other political parties in the essential respect of dividing against itself.

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Major Pringle reports that the Salisbury railway accident was due to the excessive speed at which the train was driven round the curve : the evidence

shows that the rate may have been as much as 70 miles an hour, which is more than twice that allowed by the Company's directions for this section of the line. A good deal had been said about the alleged practice of passengers tipping the engine driver of this train to secure a fast run up to town, but Major Pringle found no reason to believe this. The guard, Harrison, is blamed for his failure to apply the brake under his control when he realised that the train was travelling at dangerous speed.

* * *

Quite an exciting time had the keepers at the Zoo early last Friday morning. The Polar bears, pardonably tired of their particularly uncomfortable (to human eyes) quarters, succeeded in breaking down the gate of the cage. The she bear, with an instinct that appeals, made straight for the buffet by the band stand, and prowled around it in the fog: she was very loth to quit, but eventually yielded to the temptation of food scattered along the path to the cage. She charged the assembled keepers when their attentions grew too pressing, but nobody was hurt. The male bear was driven back to the cage by a workman who saw it climbing over the outer guard rail: he very pluckily attacked the beast with a plank that was lying near.

* * *

Having read Major Godfrey's translation of Engineer Constructor Politovsky's letters to his wife (published as "From Liban to Tsushima" by Mr. John Murray) I no longer marvel at the Dogger Bank incident: on the contrary, I marvel that more such incidents did not occur. M. Politovsky wrote good letters and naturally he wrote with perfect absence of restraint: the atmosphere of nervousness, ignorance, and suspicion that pervaded the Russian fleet was perfectly incredible: the officers and men saw Japanese everywhere and the evil machinations of England in every difficulty. The ignorance of the officers about their own vessels was astounding: videlicet:—"Yesterday heard a quarrel among the sub-lieutenants about how many stoke holds there were in the *Suvaroff* and how the boilers were placed. Officers, who had by order of the Admiral, kept watch in the stoke hold, were quarrelling over these things. How sad it was, and yet I could not listen to them without laughing." M. Politovsky's story is one of perpetual passage from ship to ship repairing damages: first one vessel breaks down, then another: torpedo boats collide by sheer clumsiness, everything that can break down does so until the lives of the unfortunate Engineer Constructors on whom fell the duty of repairing were not worth living. M. Politovsky was under no illusions about the defects of the fleet. This was written on 31st March when the fleet was off Kamranh Bay. "If you could but imagine what is going on! If it were possible for me to tell you all about it you would be amazed, should I live I will tell you afterwards. No, there is no use our fighting. Things have come to such a pass I can only wring my hands and feel assured that no one can [illegible] his fate." Poor man: he went down in the *Suvaroff*.

* * *

There are rumours afloat that the *Times* Library is in reality the first step of an American syndicate towards the capture of the whole publishing business of London. A week ago I received from Printing House Square a fat pamphlet entitled "The Publishers and The Public," wherein is set out the details of a correspondence which took place fifty years ago on the subject of retail prices of books and also a circular recently issued by the Publishers' Association. I do not suppose you would be interested in details, but the said pamphlet does something to lend colour to the rumour of an American Book Trust in this country. Publishing and journalism are nowadays so closely intertwined that the Trust will have to take over a goodly proportion of the London press with the publishers.

* * *

I cannot help thinking that "The New Aladdin" produced at the Gaiety on Saturday has suffered from too many cooks. Two authors did the book, four the lyrics, and three the music: and I can't say that the piece is stronger than others which have had a smaller Array of Talent to give them birth. "The New Aladdin" is called a Musical Extravagance, but it bears convincingly family resemblance to the Musical Comedy we know so well. The first Act wherein Lally (Miss Lilly Elsie) finds the magic Ring in the Bond Street curio shop of his uncle, Ebenezer (Mr. Hy. Grattan) is decidedly good and we thought the syndicate responsible had struck out quite a new line between burlesque and comic opera. Act II, the Palace in Cathay whither the Ring has transported people, was a disappointment: the plot fizzles out after the manner of musical comedy plots and the thing becomes a series of songs and scenes in the accustomed fashion. It is a pity because there are great possibilities in the idea as first presented to us, the Genie of the Lamp (Mr. Geo. Grossmith, junior) turned loose in town with his archaic ideas is of itself enough to make sport for an evening. Another good idea is the Lost Constable, who can't find his own way, much less direct strangers, about the London which the Genie has so drastically rearranged. St. Paul's is moved somewhere out to Chelsea, the Gaiety is placed next the House of Commons and Romani's is opposite the Burlington Arcade. Miscellaneous as "The New Aladdin" is, I have no doubt he will catch on: many of the lyrics are clever and the music is light and tuneful enough to suit the B. P.

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At Terry's, also on Saturday, was produced a condensed version of Holcroft's century old comedy "He's Much to Blame" and An Entirely New and Original Musical and Satirical Play in Two Acts called "Yellow Fog Island:" the latter, in addition to being new and original and musical and satirical, was dull. I was not able to satisfy myself where the satire came in: but long before Act I was over most of us wished that the Lord Mayor, who was entertaining King Dysma, would give him his lunch and have done with it: the Mayoral secretary, Simkins, who, to atone for the failure of distinguished guests to arrive, personates them himself, is a wearisome being: the authors appear to have raked up all the aged jokes on record and some of them were worn beyond recognition as jokes by sheer wear and tear. "He's Much to Blame" is a poor piece of work. In its original form it *may* have been amusing, but it certainly is not in its present guise. If the audience did not take it very seriously there was reason in the circumstance that the actors did not do so either: the play appeared to suffer from want of rehearsal. As the two pieces are no longer in the bill at Terry's it seems unnecessary to say more about them.

* * *

The Follies are now at the Tivoli giving a new skit called the "Bustler of Bath." It is a rather personal parody of the methods and mannerisms of Mr. Seymour Hicks, whose vivacity and unwearying activity are cleverly taken off by Mr. Pelissier as the Duke of St. Vitus—by no means an ill chosen name. There is much bustle and noise, some clever songs—notably the parody of Miss Ellaline Terriss' song ("They never teach you that at a Dramatic School") and some smart topical allusion. One retort struck me as neat. Somebody called Miss Camille Sydney "Camel:" whereupon the lady responded "Don't call me 'camel:' it's Miss Edna May who's got the hump." The unpleasantness at the Vaudeville arising out of Miss May's childish resentment at the small type in which her name was put in the bills, has furnished occasion for much "topical" remark on the stage since it occurred.

* * *

I do not suppose that it emanates from a naval source, but the report of the sinking of the "Landrail" in this morning's paper reads quaintly. The old vessel had been used as a target for gunnery experiments and "as the battleships manœuvred they riddled her with shells." After this a crew was put aboard her "and she was being towed back towards Portland when without the slightest warning she took a lurch and sank." A vessel, which had been carefully riddled with shells an hour or two before, might, one would suppose, be expected to sink without any very definite warning of her intention to do it.

* * *

The L.C.C.'s Thames Steamboat Service was suspended for the winter months on Wednesday. I suppose the Committee responsible has realised that it is really not worth while to conciliate the 360 men employed on these boats at the expense of the ratepayers: that they [illegible] lose more than 360 votes by continuing the scandalous waste. There is some talk of petitioning the Council to maintain a winter boat on the lower reaches of the river—Blackheath and Greenwich—but it is to be hoped the voice of the few who want it will pass unheeded.

* * *

The remaining guns of the "Montagu" have been recovered from the wreck, also the propellers: and the divers are now removing the carriages from the barbettes and all other such "fixings" as can be detached from the hull and turned to account. There is no sign of breaking up, though there has been some very rough weather lately.

* * *

Mrs. Craigie, otherwise John Oliver Hobbes, left property to the value of £24,500.

* * *

A quantity of Roman silver coins were found near the old British Camp at Sheffield, a few days ago, by workmen excavating for foundations for house. They bore dates from A. D. 60 to 80 and were in such excellent preservation that the local publicans accepted them in exchange for beer.

* * *

Saturday saw the Great Balloon Race start from Paris and Sunday and Monday saw the competitors alighting in various parts of France and England. An Italian and an American balloon got furthest, coming down in Yorkshire: four or five alighted on the Norman coast preferring not to face the perils of crossing the channel. It was reported that cries for help were heard on Sunday night from a balloon passing over Evreux: but it was only Mr. Rolls and his companion shouting enquiries as to their whereabouts in their best French. M. Santos Dumont, who had a motor balloon, was the first to come down: his arm had been somewhat badly hurt: it was caught by the machinery. The American, Mr. Frank Lahm, who went to ground (I hope the expression may be properly borrowed) 7 miles from Whitby, was adjudged the winner.

* * *

The candour of the unemployable is refreshing when he is of cynical mind and fears not to speak truth. A man who sought refuge in the Pulham (Norfolk) Workhouse informed the guardians that he did not propose to do any work: he did not feel equal to it. Having ascertained that their guest *was* equal to it they gave him a stone breaking job: this was declined: "If that is your decision gentlemen" said he in the Board-room when he was summoned, "I must leave the house rather than submit to it. I came into the house for rest, not to work.

* * *

One can't help sympathising with the [illegible] and active partners in the Xema diamond expedition. The latter were only allowed on the Treasure Island under supervision on condition that they did not break ground. treasure-seeking enterprise end in fashion flat, stale and unprofitable?

ONLOOKER.

Shikar.

THE NILGIRI IBEX.

A POURING wet morning—the first [illegible] seen during my six weeks' stay in Ooty—greeted our eyes as we woke on the day intended for our start on a trip to the Koondahs. The rain looked liked continuing too, never a bit of welcome blue could be seen in the heavens, so there was nothing for it but to turn loose the pack ponies to graze on the hillside and to defer our departure till the morrow. We were a friendly party of five, three ladies and 2 men, the former bent on sketching and a pleasant rest from the incessant gaieties of an Ooty season, while we men were naturally on slaughter fixed. Our main objective was the securing of a good ibex, only one of which (and that must be a genuine saddle-back) is allowed to be shot by each holder of a license in the year. "Ibex" said our friends, "O you'll see ibex, but you'll be lucky if you see a saddle-back and thundering lucky if you get a shot at one." So it was with feelings of respect and something of awe that I looked forward to tackling the most wily of goats on his own precipitous hillsides. Now for those who know not the beautiful blue mountains I must explain that the Koondahs are a great stretch of the Nilgiri plateau, green valleys, grass covered hills, dense sholas: and clear running streams. Sholas are small tracts of dense jungle that nestle away in almost every sheltered site on hillside or in ravine. The scenery is grand in the extreme, not perhaps with the grandeur of the snow clad Himalayas, but with a beauty of its own. Stand some morning at early dawn on the topmost peak of great Makurti, and if fortune stands your friend you will be rewarded by such a view, that many a year of service in the low lying plains of India will hardly dim its memory.

At first, looking west naught is to be seen save billowy clouds of rolling mist, shining like driven snow when lightly touched by the rays of the rising sun. Behind one to the east lies a tableland of rolling hills, bright velvety green where the sun touches their grassy slopes while small billows of mist still roll aimlessly about amid the shadowy uplands. Between one and the rolling hills, lies a deep valley, in which, as a winding silver thread, the Pykara River runs its placid course, till some few miles down it gathers itself into rapids and cascades previous to taking its mighty leap down to the plains below. But turning again to the west, the sea of cloud lightens slowly, but perceptibly then comes a zephyr of wind, and suddenly before one, floating in air and seemingly so near that the point of the alpenstock might dislodge the topmost rocks, rises the sharp serrated cone to Nilgiri Peak. And even as one watches it grows, and shedding its encircling garment of mist, peak after peak of its attendant satellites come into view. But still between one and the towering peak opposite the mist lies thick, till wind and sun at last triumphant, the veil of clouds at last is rent and the full beauty of hill, dale, and forest breaks upon one. Should you be so lucky as to get one of those rare days when the atmosphere is absolutely clear, then no

mere description can possibly do justice to the scene. Some thousands of feet below one to the north-west lies the Ouchterlony Valley, dotted here and there with tiny doll's houses, fine red lines marking the roads connecting the various estates. Then in front tower the Vellacher-amullies, giant blue forest clad mountains, while toward the south-west mile after mile of undulating plainland stretches away to a faint azure line—the sea. But back once more to Ooty and the pouring rain. Tiffin found it still steadily raining, and though only the middle of May, we found ourselves speculating blankly whether or no the monsoon could have given Columbo the slip, and burst upon us unawares.

Next morning however dawned fairer, if overcast, and by 8 A.M., a string of some fifteen pack ponies were wending their way across the down-heading for the jagged tooth of rock that crowns Makurti's summit. For the first few miles the ladies drove, then abandoning the carriage, we started to tackle the march in earnest, one pony with side-saddle accompanying us, the ladies taking turns to ride thereon. It was but a short march our first one, and noon saw us on the top of a high hill, gazing down on to our camp, rapidly taking shape and form as the coolies erected the tents under the guidance of shikaries and boys The site was ideal, a small grassy lawn, with steep banks leading to a large pool, the only quiet water in the brawling rushing stream, while behind lay a dense shola climbing the hill-side, and interesected by a small rill of clear fresh water. Tiffin finished we betook ourselves our several ways, Mr. B. to try for a sounder of pig—with chance of a sambhur stag—promised by the shikari, the ladies to bathe in the river, while I with rod in hand departed to investigate a small stream some two miles distant, into which some yearling trout had been turned a few months previously. But fishing was quite hopeless, the heavy rain of the last few days having made the smaller streams a mere soup, so after a slight detour to see the view from by a cairn—where Captain Preston, of the Ooty, a former master of the Ooty hounds, lost his life drowning some years ago, I turned my steps camp-ward.

As dusk Mrs. B. and accompanied by the shikari Munnion—my shikari—climbed the hill immediately in rear of the camp, and were rewarded by the sight of some six or seven sambhur, who were grazing at the edge of a large shola opposite. Two were stags of about 20 and 25ins., but 26ins. being the minimum length which it was permissible to shoot; we had the pleasure of watching them peacefully feeding, without any of the desire to cut short their existance, which is so often a bar to the enjoyment of a quiet survey of the different habits of the jungle.

Next morning's march meant a long, long pull up, and right glad were for an over-cast misty morning, and even a sharp shower of rain was preferable to old Sol who later on struggled through his watery curtain, and made our climb a thing of heat, and many "views-to-be-admired pauses." But even the long lane, though it may have no turning, has an end, and over a late breakfast the fatigues of the march were forgotten. An easy afternoon making comfortable the camp that was to be home to us for the next seven days, and next morning at day-break found us all fresh and keen to be off, the ladies to sketch and photo the cloud effects of the rising sun, while we mere men, were bent on the death of the mountain goats. A toilsome climb up a high hill and Munnion and I called a halt, the telescope being produced, and the surrounding country surveyed. Mr. B. and his shikari, a speck in the far distance, were seen ascending to a lookout of their own; for the rest the hills and dales lay lifeless under the rays of a misty sun. For half an hour nothing stirs, even though some two miles of landscape lie beneath our gaze, then the keen vision of the shikari espies a dot, which investigation with the glass discovers to be a doe sambhur, about one and a half miles distant, a second one also is shown lying beneath a rock. Then from a nearer shola, three pig appear, the young hopeful, grubbing apparently too near his irascible parent, is suddenly with many squeals and grunts—unheard by us, but imagined—chased back into the friendly jungle by the cantankerous old boar. After this we abandoned our position, and dipping into the valley make for another hill at some distance off. Reaching the foot, fortune favours us, a moving speck, on the sky-line resolves itself into a good sambhur stag, one well worth shooting, so that, there and then a stalk was commenced, with much panting and blowing on my part and anathemizing of rarefied hill air.

But alas, an exceptionally brilliant stalk finished, we emerged near the summit of the hill, the stag however was evidently a passenger, and had not even condescended to wait and admire our arduous ascent. But we had reached our goal after all, a short rest, and again my inestimable attendant's eyesight is to the fore and he claims to have seen, what he says, he thinks, was a very fair saddle-back on a hill some one mile distant. As for me, not by the utmost imagination can I believe I see anything approachidg an ibex, but readily admitting my inferiority the telescope is brought to bear, and not till five minutes have elapsed do I at last discover the animal, and a saddle-back it is, lying down beside a rock identical in colouring with himself.

Another long stalk, and suffice to say another disappointment. The sun was now well up, and for the first morning, I considered we had had enough excitement, so towards breakfast we turned our steps, hastened by a heavy mist that came sweeping up out of the Ouchterlony Valley, which after encircling us for some time, with a sensation of damp cotton wool suddenly turned to brisk and heavy rain. Mr. B. had escaped the rain, having returned to camp a short time previously. He also had obtained nothing. Whatever our various intentions for the afternoon were they were all marred by dense white mist, which, creeping up from the plains, enveloped everything in impenetrable cloud, turning later to rain, and making our dinner an affair of dampness, though luckily our spirits invigorated by the hill air, and delightful freedom of camp life, were proof against sharing the same fate. Next morning was much a repetition of the first though with a different ending myself wandering afar returned emptyhanded, but Mr. B striking out a new line, arrived home to breakfast triumphant, a cooly in rear bearing the head of a good saddle-back. And a word as to how Mr. B. bagged his quary, a stroke of great luck as he told us. He and Cheppani, his shikari, had stalked a herd with great care and caution, but a trea herons current of air had betrayed them, and off the herd had dashed saddle-back in the centre.

Mr. B, thinking that they had gone for good, sent the shikari round a hill to take a survey of the country. He saw nothing but evidently the saddle-back who had separated from the herd scented him, since he suddenly appeared again round the hill in front of Mr. B., and standing still some 150 yards distant; was bowled over by the unerring rifle of the latter. It was with slight jealousy that my congratulations were tendered, consolation lying however in the fact, that now Mr. B., his ibex shot, could no longer indulge in the delightful thrills of anticipation, that still were mine every time a herd of ibex or solitary sentinal appeared in view. But next day came my turn, and thrills of anticipation died for me also that morning. The ladies had come out too, accompanied by the tiffin cooly, and our rendezvous was to be the top of great Makurti Peak. Munnion and myself starting ahead pushed on past the base of the peak till we stood looking towards the towering heights of Nadgani, across the deep forest clad ravine, in which the Nilambur River takes its rise. It was not till more that an hour's vain searching of the country had passed, that a solitary ibex, silhouetted for one instant against the skyline, discovered the herd for which he was evidently doing sentinel. He was more than one and a half miles distant, so that there was no need for caution or secrecy yet awhile, so long as we avoided the sentinel's own mistake and kept clear of the skyline. Twenty minutes however brought us to a point from where stalking had to be commenced in earnest. And here began our difficulties, the wind, fairly strong and steady on the heights, became exceeding tricky in the vallies, and for some time quite debarred us from getting at the herd at all.

For now we had seen the herd, some twelve in number, and slightly appart from them and downhill was a saddle-back, a really good head; while lower down the ridge, some 300 yards off, we could see half a dozen more does. The ibex were feeding about or lying resting on a long spur that ran out and away from a high hill down into the ravine below. To approach from above was hopeless, the ground being in most parts absolutely devoid of cover. To get round and approach from the other flank was also out of the question, since the further slope of the spur fell away to a precipice some 700 or 800 feet in depth. There remained but two ways, first to approach direct, second to make a detour and try to get below them. But the second scheme would take up too much time, since as the wind blew direct from this flank, a chukker of some two miles would be entailed, and we had no guarantee that the ibex would not suddenly move off to their midday haunts on some precipitous hillside. So there remained but one direct approach and of the fact that this frontal attack was difficult there was not much doubt. To begin with it was necessary to keep well up hill to avoid letting the ibex get our wind, and this meant crossing two ridges in full view of the herd, the nearer of the two ridges being within 200 yards of them. But it was no good waiting, so off we started with infinite caution. The first ridge was successfully negotiated, though not without an uncomfortable halt whilst a suspicious doe gazed our way. The second ridge slowly surmounted and alas our quarry were seen trotting quietly off down the spur evidently having got our wind. But there remained the second lot of ibex, still apparently unsuspicious, of which some six could be seen within 200 yards of us on another small ridge.

But a very big "but," there was an open spur within 50 yards of them that had to be negotiated unless, indeed, a saddle-back should stroll up and show himself. However fortune, tired at last of upsetting our carefully laid plans, suddenly turned a smile upon us. A small wisp of cloud, sweeping up the hill-side heralded a light billowy mist, which came rolling slowly up. Taking advantage of a thick billow we made a hasty dash and crossing the ridge quietly under its friendly shelter, knew we were now within 50 yards of the herd. A puff of wind and the cloud rolled passed but no ibex were to be seen, but we knew they could not have gone far, so hastily pushing up a small slope in front we found ourselves suddenly within 30 yards of the herd, who were gathered in a bunch in a small hollow. A gallant saddle-back in the middle; but too late his does surrounded him as they breasted the opposite slope, twice my rifle cracked and twice the mountain goat staggered; just he managed to top the ridge, but his bolt was shot and with hardly an effort to save himself, he rolled down a steep hill-side till checked by a small watercourse. He was stone dead when we reached him, and afer a snap-shot photo taken had been as he lay, we skinned him there and then. Of the rest of our trip there is not space enough to write, but the sambhur seen, and the tiger, and of the good stag missed, by *me*, not by Mr. B.; this must be told some other day; but this much may I add, that for delightful scenery, pleasant climate, and a quarry that will tax your utmost skill and endurance, it would be hard to beat a ten days trip after ibex on the Nilgiri mountains.

SKENE DHU.

Fishing.

FISHING FOR GROUPERS IN RORATONGA HARBOUR.

RORATONGA is the principal part of the Cook Islands, South Pacific, and is the last one reached by the steamships which ply between Tahiti and New Zealand. About ninety years ago it was the scene of many massacres and cannibalistic feasts, scores of English missionaries, with their wives and families, falling victims to the natives' spears and clubs. Before these savages were subjugated by the English government there was not a harbour in all the South seas more dreaded by sea-faring men than this one. It was early in October 1904, when the steamship *Tauiuni* on which I was a passenger, dropped anchor in this beautiful crescent-shaped harbour. We had been watching the outline of this mountainous island from early dawn and when the vessel's engines stopped we were all anxious to set foot ashore.

It is a strange fact about the fascination all these islands seem to possess for everyone who has ever visited them, it is something that is never forgotten. The peculiar indescribable fragrance of the innumerable varieties of tropical verdure which was carried seaward that morning on the breezes from the evergreen mountains and valleys across the white, pebbly beach on which masses of seaweed were tossed by the restless surf, seemed to add to the magnetic charm of the place. The three mountainous peaks were crowned by fleeting clouds, while the deep ravines, preciptous sides, gently sloping tablelands and foothills were as devoid of trees, gardens and houses as they were thousands of years ago. The base of these islands was hidden by a heavy growth of cocoa palms which extended completely around the island.

The few little white cottages, with their corrugated iron roofs, brown coral huts covered with pendennis leaves and frail-looking warehouses in which copra was stored, clustered around the plaza in the centre of which a high flag pole was floating the English flag in the breeze. This was Roratonga. The principal street, which terminated at the wharf, on which a warehouse was built, was intersected by three other streets or roads, one of which was the principal driveway around this island. From the deck of the vessel glimpses were obtained of pretty white houses amidst the heavy foliage while along these roads, which followed the curving line of the beach, could be seen a procession of natives clad in white light pink, red and yellow, moving toward the village to learn the news from the "outside world." A flotilla of canoes manned by natives whose only wearing apparel consisted of a loin-cloth or "pareu" and a straw hat or specimens of some other styles of headgear, such as a dilapidated Scotch tam o'shanter that at one time had graced some French gendarme, a stovepipe hat that had seen better days, and a golf cap two sizes too small for its happy wearer. All these swarthy, brown men were anxious to convey passengers to the wharf for a shilling a head, and as each canoe could only carry two passengers besides its crew, it did not take long to make a selection and go ashore. On landing among these innocent-looking, laughing natives it would not do to be shy about shaking hands and returning the customary salutation, "Urana!" or "How do you do?" I have found this habit characteristic of the Maoris of New Zealand, who used the words "Kia Ora!" and Hawaiians the very expressive word "Aloha!" warehouse was filled with products of the island, *viz.* sacks of cobra, bunches of bananas and plantains, crates of oranges and limes, barrels of lime juice, and boxes of wide straw to be shipped to Franch *vid* Aukland, and this article is used by the millinery trade and commands a high price both here and abroad.

The residence portion of Roratonga is noted for the number of neatly painted cottages, each surrounded by a vine-covered lattice verandah on which the householder and his family may be seen at all hours of the day basking in the shade. Each cottage is built in the centre of a lawn, dotted by coffee or cocoa plants, mango, orange or lime trees, besides banana and plantain palms. Some of these cottages were almost hidden by ivy as they nestled close to the trunks of the wide spreading branches of beautiful bread fruit tree; others were shaded in a grove of young cocoa palms, the fronds of which were almost hiding the entrance, while towering far above them were the umbrella-like tops of older palms nodding and swaying in every breeze. The missionaries erected a church here many years ago and nearly every native is an attendant. This edifice, buitl of coral, is typically English from the foundation to the tall steeple. It forms one of the principal attractions to the traveller, for its sides, belfry and steeple are covered with English ivy, while around it are the graves of all the missionaries who passed away here, and, in one corner, are rows of tablets erected to the memories of those who had been massacred. In the rear of this church dwelt the ex-queen of the Cook Islands, a large, good-looking native, whose cottage and grounds were kept scrupulously clean by a retinue of servants who deemed it an honour to obey her every wish. I found her to be very affable, intelligent and far above the average native in knowledge.

The tolling of the bell on the *Tauiuni* came floating across the water, and as it was the "bewitching hour of lunch," I turned back and, hunting up my ferryman, started for the ship. The sun was shining brightly and as I looked over the side of the frail craft into the calm, crystal-like waters, it seemed as if I was floating in midair far above a forest of trees, long grassy meadows and heavy foliage, but ever and anon a huge fish or a school of

smaller ones darted out and then retreated among the green leaves and emerald-tinted branches, thus dispelling the illusion, for that seaweed was fully twenty fathoms beneath me. Part of the anchor of the steamship could be plainly seen resting on a bed of white coral and sand, and a school of fish, resembling the groupers found along the shores of the Bermuda Islands were moving backward and forward as if in quest of food. In answer to my inquiry as to the chances of catching them I was told that on account of the clearness of the water and their wariness it was impossible to seine them, while their vision was so keen they would not come near a hook and line, but that the natives caught them by a method peculiarly their own and not practiced on any of the other islands in the South Seas. I was exceedingly anxious to see this done and was delighted when my informant told me he saw one of the fishermen coming toward the ship and pointed him out from among the group of laughing natives who were paddling and racing to and fro between the vessel and shore. His canoe was painted white and made apparently for a much smaller person than its occupant, who must have weighed fully 250 pounds. He paddled along lazily until within twenty yards of the ship when he stopped. On his head he wore a wide straw hat, a white linen shirt covered his massive frame, while around his waist he wore a gandy-coloured pareu. His arms, legs and feet were bare. His feet were crossed and from one knee to the other I noticed he had a light line neatly coiled with the hook fastened in his pareu. In front of him, on the bottom of the canoe, was a box filled with cocoanut; on the side of the craft was suspended an oblong box about six inches deep, with a glass bottom. Behind him, on a raised shelf, rested about thirty smooth flat stones about the size of hens eggs. Carelessly paddling around he would stop and deftly placing the handle of the paddle under his left arm lift off the observation box and holding it over the water peer through it until he saw a school of fish near the bottom. Hastily hanging the box in its place he disengaged the hook and taking a handful of the cocoanut he crammed it into his mouth, and after masticating it, baited the hook, then, to my surprise, reached around and picked up one of the stones. Carefully laying the baited hook on the flat side of the stone, he made a turn with the line around it and then taking more of the masticated cocoanut he wrapped that with another turn, and continued this until the stone was almost hidden; he then made the line secure to it with a half-hitch. It resembled a snowball as he almost noiselessly paddled over to the spot from whence his canoe drifted. He carefully laid the stone on the surface and as it sank paid out the line with one hand and held the observation box close to the water. When the bait was below the school of fish he gave the line a sudden jerk, this unloosened the stone and as the cocoanut, being of an oily nature, floated upward there was a "milk-like cloud" around the line and the hungry fish dashed for every particle. One greedy fellow swallowed the hook and was soon floundering in the bottom of the canoe. The lone fisherman, having carefully coiled his line as before as he pulled this fellow to the surface, repeated the process of baiting his hook and dropping it among the wary denizens of the deep until about eighteen were captured, then throwing his line down he quickly paddled to the shore. As he disappeared around the end of the wharf I wondered who it was that taught him to catch fish that way. I had fished for mullet with the natives of Tahiti, been out beyond the reefs to the big bonita holes off Titaroa, and caught a boatload of these fish; I had seen the natives of the Isle of Atiu catch flying fish with mosquito-like nets, and excitedly stood all night inside the reef at Papeete, Tahiti, where the many beautifully-coloured fish were attracted within spearing distance of our canoes by the bright lights of bunches of cocoa-fronds which projected from the bows of every craft, but never had I seen fish caught in such an interesting manner while the thermometer was registering close to 100 degrees in the shade as I did during that short stay in the enchanting harbour of Roratonga.—

W. G. L.

Shooting.

A NEW WIND-GAUGE SIGHT SLIDE.

FOR THE LEE-ENFIELD AND METFORD SERVICE PATTERN LEAF.

THE new wind-gauge slide submitted to us by Messrs. Westley Richards and Company of London and Birmingham, is sanctioned by the British National Rifle Association, being designed expressly for use with the ordinary service Lee-Enfield Tangent. Now that the principle of wind-gauge sights is accepted by the Military authorities, many patterns of movable slides have been introduced. The one adopted by the War Office for attachment to the present sights, consists of the well-known dove-tailed slide which is pushed upon by thumb and finger in order to move it to the right or left.

Messrs. Westley Richards' sight has many claims to recognition as a thoroughly effective wind-gauge slide. By turning the milled head the bar of the slide is moved across and thus fine adjustment can be readily obtained. The scale or divisions are marked on the left hand side of the slide bar, and the slide itself is formed as a pointer to indicate the amount of lateral movement that has been given.

The slide is also fitted with Westley Richards' Patent Micrometer arrangement. The wheel or head is divided into three parts, and into each of these three parts or notches a spring at the back of the slide snicks as the wheel or head is turned. The screw is cut 50 threads to the inch, and each division of the head gives 150th of an inch representing 1 inch for each 100 yards range. At every one-third turn the snick of the spring into the notch on the wheel conveys audibly and to the touch the amount of wind-gauge allowance registered without troubling the shooter to read the scale referred to.

The slide when attached to the leaf fits well and does not wear loose. There are only two main parts of simple construction. The price of each slide is 9s 6d.,—a very reasonable figure for such a perfect wind-gauge appliance. To attach this slide to the ordinary service leaf it is first necessary to remove the cap or top.

Messrs. Westley Richards and Company have also brought to our notice a new military back-sight for Lee-Enfield Service Pattern, which can be readily attached by any shooter to the bed of its service pattern rifle. The slide which is made upon the wind-gauge principle before described, is connected to work with a screw fitted at the side of the tangent leaf. This screw is for the purpose of elevating the slide in correcting elevation, and so forms a vernier, thus rendering superfluous a separate vernier usually carried by the shooter in order to attain fine adjustments at sight elevation. The sight leaf is divided on the right hand side with a vernier scale each division representing 150th of an inch for each 100 yards.

The slide is provided with a catch the other end of this catch is screwed or threaded for engagement with the thread of the elevator screw. By pressing upon the catch this catch is released from the screw and so the slide is permitted to move up and down the tangent by hand in the ordinary way. For obtaining fine adjustment the elevating screw is turned, and by engagement with a slide catch moves the slide up or down in the same way as would be done on the ordinary sight if a separate vernier were used.

This Vernier Elevating Sight Leaf in combination with the Wind-gauge Micrometer Slide, makes an effective form of sighting apparatus for match shooting. The price is from 25s. to 30s. each complete ready for attachment to the service bed.

MARKSMEN OF MARK.

TIMES and scenes alter with the ages, but the spirit of sportsmanship inherited from our forefathers is unchangeable We are as a nation to-day as much devoted to sport as even our ancestors were, and if our knowledge of wood craft is not so complete as theirs, we are no way behind them in other respects. With regard to marksmanship, we can only compete with our forebears in the art of drawing the longbow when the scene is the smoking-room and the lamps are lit; but with weapons of to-day in our hands, who will say that we are one whit behind them in feats in which the eye, the hand, and the brain amalgamate to direct the modern equivalent for the bolt to its mark?

They were brave shots, those wielders of the bow whom balledmongers loved to honour in such works as "A Mery Geste of Robyn Hode" or "The Names of the Three Archers;" brave shots and brave men, but, perhaps, susceptible to flattery, and not unwilling to grant to the poet the fullest licence for favourable exaggeration. They may, as is said of Robin Hood, have "hit the mark a hundred rod, and caused a hart to die," or at a distance of four hundred yards, some say "eight hundred" (the discrepancy is but trifling when the longbow is concerned), aimed at a "hasell rodde" and "clave the wand in two," the feat performed by Cloudeslie. But, notwithstanding our admiration for and knowledge of their skill, and of the Act published in the thirty third year of Henry VIII., of whom it was written, *Nemo enim ipso rege Britannicum ingenium arcum contentius flexit nemo certius atque validius sagittavit* which forbade any person over the age of twenty-four to shoot at a mark at less than two hundred and twenty yards distance, we are entirely at one with the monarch, who, on witnessing Cloudeslie's feat, remarked, "Over Gods forbode"—which translated means "God forbid"—"that thou shoulde shote at me." To show what the "record" is capable of, ere we take leave of the bow, we should mention that in 1798 the Sultan of Turkey is said to have shot an arrow from a Turkish bow 972 yards and 2¼ inches.

A pigeon shot of extraordinary merit in the early part of last century was the gamekeeper of Sir H. Mildmay, a man named Tupor, who, we learn, "for a considerable wager, shot six pigeons out of ten, with a common ball. He afterwards, to decide a bet, hit a cricket ball with common shot, twelve times successively, betwixt the wickets, bowled by Harris, one of the sharpest bowlers in the Hambledon Club"—with regard to the "sharpness" of Harris's bowling Nyren wrote, "His balls were very little beholden to the ground when pitched: it was but a touch and up again; and woe be to the man who did not get in to block him, for they had such a peculiar curl that they would grind his fingers against the bat." Tupor's performance was, therefore, extremely fine, and what one would expect from a man who is said to have killed swallows with a single ball.

When the Red House, the forerunner of Hurlingham, and a place noted for its shooting matches, situated on the ground now occupied by Battersea Park, between the east gate and south end of Chelsea Bridge, was in the height of its popularity, Captain Ross performed some prodigies of shooting there, notably in 1828, when at thirty yards rise, from five traps, he killed 76 birds out of 80; three of the remainder settled on the fence, which disqualified them, and the fourth bird was hard hit, though the shooter's first barrel missed fire. There were no restrictions to the charge of powder and shot, and the weapon manipulated by the famous shot was a percussion-cap gun—to be exact, a 11-bore gun by W. Moore. Thirteen years later, at Edinburgh, in a match with Lord M'Donald at 35 yards range, Captain Ross killed 52 birds out of 53, a feat on a par with that which he accomplished when winning a wager for £100 from a Mr. Foljambe. The terms of the wager were that Captain Ross, armed with a pistol throwing a single ball only should kill ten brace of swallows on the wing in the course of the day, a feat which he successfully accomplished before breakfast.

In Waterloo year the then Duke of Rutland accomplished a performance that filled the sportsmen of that era with admiration. In the course of a day's shooting, lasting nine hours, at Chevely Park, he killed no fewer than 125 head of game; while four years previous to this, Lord Kingston, having made a considerable bet that he would shoot 40 brace of partridges on the 1st of September at his manor at Croydon proceeded to accomplish his task pleasantly and half a brace more than he stipulated, before sunset. These performances were of the same era as that of Mr. John Lacy, of Wimborne Minster, who between sunrise and four o'clock shot 30 brace of partridges, 10 brace of hares, and 12 couple of rabbits. What these excellent sportsmen would have said if they had been told that, some 60 years later, Lord Walsingham would kill 842 grouse in the course of one day, and 16 years later still would fire 1,515 cartridges at grouse and bring down 1,058 birds with them in the course of 11 hours and 18 minutes, we had, perhaps, better leave to conjecture. Nevertheless, we can but admire even at this space of time, the prodigies of shooting accomplished by Mr. Jenkins, who killed 20 brace of partridges, without selecting the same in one day with 40 shots, and who did not miss a bird in the course of four days' shooting.

Of famous and fully authenticated single shots there is none, perhaps, that quite eclipses the sculptor, Chantrey's. While shooting in the woods at Mr. Coke's seat at Holkham on the 20th November 1829, two woodcock rose to the artist; he fired one barrel, and both birds fell—an unparalleled feat with regard to woodcock, a particularly difficult bird to shoot at any time. Naturally, the event had to be immortalised in some manner, so the sportsman who killed the birds carved them in stone, while a number of famous people, who were invited to do so, sent suggested inscriptions, none of which, however, had the honour of adoption. Perhaps the best of these rejected suggestions was the work of Lord Jeffrey, one of the founders of the *Edinburgh Review*, who wrote:—

The sculptor killed them with one shot;
And when the deed was done
He carved them—first upon one toast
And then upon one stone.

This stone, however, was far from being one of Chantrey's best efforts, and a witty commentator suggested the following lines as appropriate:—

Luckless our fate; a doubly luckless lot:
A sportsmen carved us, whom an artist shot.

Severe, perhaps, but, undoubtedly, a pleasant ingenuity.

The occasional shooting feat should, undoubtedly be received with repectful caution. A certain sportsman, whose ability to shoot the proverbial haystack was doubted by all who knew him, once pointed out a target painted on a barn door, with a bullet in the bull's-eye. This shot he claimed to have made at one thousand yards' distance. General but polite disbelief was apparent on all sides, which, the marksman perceiving, caused him to wager an oyster supper on the truth of his assertion. The bet accepted, the sportsman produced his witnesses, who corroborated his assertion, and claimed the wager. Thereupon the loser challenged at least the right to know the conditions of so admirable a fluke. Said the sportsman, "I shot the bullet at the door at a distance of one thousand yards, and then I painted the target round it."

Correspondence.

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

INFORMATION WANTED.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Would "C.B.M." from upper Chindwin—(*vide* his letter in your issue of the 18th instant)—inform a brother sportsman how he became possessed of the Westley Richard's ·375-303 rifle with which he has done such wonderful shooting. The importation of this type of rifle is strictly forbidden in India as everybody knows. Is Burma exempt from this restriction being, as I believe, as not included in "India."

"C.B.M." would also confer another favour by giving a full description of his new rifle for the benefit of those on this side.

OLD INDIAN SHIKARI.

AN INDIAN SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Could you, through the medium of your paper, promote an Annual Swimming Championship for all India, to be competed for either at Bombay or Calcutta. We have championships for every form of sport as far as I am aware, except swimming, and a series of 50, 100 yards and other distances would doubtless bring forward some good talent.

C. A. F.

BANGALORE, *17th October 1906.*

[See Athletic Notes. Ed.]

CHAMPION MAHSEER.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—On behalf of my friend, Mr. Murray Aynsley, I should like to bring the following points to your notice. Mr. Murray Aynsley does not assert that his mahseer, (weight and measurements of which have already appeared in your columns) was the largest mahseer ever brought to land. Sanderson's 150-lb. fish for instance was dragged out on a *night line* with no rod; it was hauled out hand over hand on a cord as thick as a carpenter's pencil, and this is quite another game. Many large mahseer have no doubt been netted, but what Mr. Murray Aynsley says is that he believes it to be the record mahseer taken on rod and line, with salmon tackle and a light line. His winch measured 4 inches in diameter, with a bar of 1½ inch, and this will show the thickness of the line he was using, as he had 140 yards of it. On such tackle, spinning or with fly, Mr. Murray Aynsley believes his 92-lb. fish to be the record mahseer.

I only write this letter because he is too modest to do so himself and because I should like to obtain a bit of information on the subject.

J. M. BABINGTON.

BRIDGE QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The following incident occurred in Bridge. When the hands had been dealt A, the elder hand, sorted his hand and put them down, after the declaration had been made, in a pack on the table face upwards, the top card alone being visible. The dealer claimed all his cards as exposed cards.

A contended that the penalty is only imposed upon three contingencies (accidental):—

(*a*) the dropping of a card face upwards on the table (Rule 73 II.):

(*b*) when the dealers adversary throws his cards on the table face upwards (which occurs at the end of a game or in a fit of temper);

(*c*) when the card is otherwise *exposed*, to be read in the ordinary meaning of the word.

If the makers of the rules had intended the penalty to be imposed upon the deliberate placing of the cards on the table which were not exposed, they would have stated their intention. It was decided to refer the matter to you for disposal.

J. D. S.

RANCHI, *19th October 1906.*

[Rule 71 deals with the point in question. A's partner has no right to double that is all. The card is an exposed card and the dealer many call upon A to lead it at once. As A probably intended to lead it there is really no penalty. A's other cards are of course not exposed. Fancy a poor fellow who smoked a pipe putting his cards face downwards on the table for the purpose of lighting his pipe having his cards called.—ED.]

The New Webley & Scott Automatic Pistol.

8 SHOT.

The simplest Pistol yet invented. Weight 1lb. 2oz., length over all 6¼ inches. Initial Velocity 1,050 ft. sec.

Cash Rs. 45-0.

R. B. RODDA & CO., Gun and Rifle Makers

TO H. E. THE EARL OF MINTO,

CALCUTTA.

LIFE ASSURANCE

For absolute security, lowest rates consistent with safety and the most liberal conditions the Policies of the **City of Glasgow Life Assurance Co.** are unsurpassed. The new prospectus containing reduced rates brings all privileges and conditions up to date.

Annual Bonuses. **Economical Management.**

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COLIN C. GULLILAND,

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TAXIDERMISTS, Harda (G. I. P. Ry.)

Central Provinces.

Shooting Trophies of all kinds artistically set up.

All work returned V.-P.P.

MODERATE PRICES.

European supervision, best materials, skilled labour, prompt attention to orders.

SMOKELESS CARTRIDGES

Rs. 6-14 per 100.

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AND

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CLEVEDON—SOMERSET, ENGLAND.

THE MISSES THONGER AND FERGUSON receive a limited number of pupils (girls of good social position), special arrangements being made for those whose parents are abroad. THE CURRICULUM affords a good modern education and the girls have every home comfort. St. Hilda's is a detached house standing on high ground and has good playgrounds, tennis court, and croquet lawn. Clevedon, with its mild, equable climate, is an ideal place for children. FEES, inclusive of dress and holidays, 100gs. per annum.

References.—The Bishop of Calcutta and Mrs. Copleston, and the Editor of this paper, from whom prospectuses and all particulars may be obtained.

GOOD NILGIRI COFFEE.

TRADE S. & Co. MARK.

30lbs. of Large size Raw Coffee ... ... Rs. 12

4 1lb. tins of Pure ground Coffee, Red Ensign label ... ... „ 4-0

Delivered free at any Railway Station in India.

T. STANES & Co.,

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HOWRAH FLOUR MILLS CO., LD.,

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CRUSHED FOOD

FOR

HORSES & CATTLE.

Fresh Bran, Oats, Gram,

AND

Flour of all qualities.

ANDREW YULE & Co.,

Managing Agents,

7, Clive Row, Calcutta.

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MSS. PROMPTLY TYPED.

MISS D'TORRES,

OLD POST OFFICE STREET, CALCUTTA.

GREAT WESTERN HOTEL,

BOMBAY.

Great Western Hotel, Bombay, has been re-decorated and re-furnished, and no expense or trouble has been spared to make it the Hotel of the Western side of India.

LIFT, ELECTRIC BELLS, ETC.

Latest SANITARY arrangements.

POLO.

THE

INDIAN POLO ASSOCIATION

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

Will take place at Calcutta, commencing

Wednesday, 26th December 1906.

For particulars apply to—

HONORARY SECRETARY,

CALCUTTA POLO CLUB,

8, Clive Row,

The Commissioners for the Port of Calcutta.

Issue of Rs. 25 lakhs Four Per Cent. Debentures repayable in Thirty Years.

Tenders are invited for a loan of 25 lakhs of Rupees upon Debentures bearing interest at 4 per cent. per annum, to be issued under the provisions of Act III of 1890 (B. C.), to provide funds for the purposes of carrying out certain works connected with the Port of Calcutta, sanctioned by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, which loan, and the interest thereon, will be a charge on the property of the Commissioners, and of the tolls, dues, rates, rents and charges leviable under the Calcutta Port Act.

2. The Debentures will be for sums of Rs. 100 each, or multiples of Rs. 100 as may be desired, made payable to order, and carrying interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum payable half-yearly on the 1st day of June and the 1st day of December at the Bank of Bengal, upon presentation of the Debentures. The first payment of interest will be made on the 1st June 1907.

3. Provision will be made for a sinking fund for such an amount, invested half-yearly, as will be sufficient to liquidate the debt in thirty years.

4. Two per cent. of the amount tendered for to be paid at the time either into the Bank of Bengal, Head Office or Branches, to credit of the Commissioners or into the Commissioners' Office, and the balance on the 1st day of December 1906, from which date interest will run. The deposit of two per cent. will be returned if an allotment be not made, and it will be forfeited if an allotment, after being made, be not fully taken up by the 1st day of December 1906. In case a less number of Debentures is allotted than is appplied for, the excess of the deposit will be applied in, or towards payment of, the balance due upon such number as may be allotted.

5. Tenders, made out in forms to be obtained at the Commissioners' Office and from the Bank of Bengal, Head Office or Branches, will be received by the Secretary to the Commissioners up to noon of Monday, the 5th day of November 1906, accompanied by a receipt from the Bank of Bengal or the Secretary to the Commissioners for the deposit abovenamed. A separate tender should be made for each rate offered.

6. The tenders will be opened by the Commissioners in Meeting on Monday, the 5th day of November 1906.

H. C. HARVEY,

Secretary.

DATED *the 8th October 1906.*

FORM OF TENDER.

To

THE SECRETARY

To the COMMISSIONERS for the

PORT of CALCUTTA.

$\frac{I}{We}$ the undersigned hereby apply for.....Debentures of Rs.....each of the above issue in the terms of the advertisement published by you, dated the 8th October 1906 and $\frac{I}{We}$ send herewith a receipt for Rs.....being 2 per cent. deposit* on the par value of the Debentures, and $\frac{I}{We}$ undertake to accept the same or any less number the Commissioners may allot to $\frac{me}{us}$ and to make the full payment in respect thereof to the Bank of Bengal on or before the 1st day of December 1906.

The amount $\frac{I}{We}$ undertake to pay for these Debentures is Rs.....per cent.

Signature.....

Address.....

Dated.....*1906.*

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

AMBALA HORSE SHOW

6th November 1906.

Entries close 29th October.

W. R. WALKER,

MAJOR A. V. COBBS,

Hony. Secy.

HORSES and PONIES.

BELL, MORTON & Co, LD.,

Late O. M. D. BELL & CO., LD.,

HORSE IMPORTERS.

Shipments landed this season ex "Wardha," "Euryalus" and "Fortunatus."

Next shipment due by the "Hymettus" about 22nd October.

Telephone :—No. 764.

Telegraphic Address :—"Bellax."

35, Diamond Harbour Road,

ALIPORE, CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA POLICE OFFICE.

Notification under Sec. CII, Act IV of 1866 & Sec. XLII, Act II of 1866.

Dogs found straying in the streets of the Town and Suburbs of Calcutta, from 24th October 1906 to 31st December 1906, will be destroyed.

CALCUTTA, *20th October 1906.*

F. L. HALLIDAY,

Commr of Police.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

The Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held at the Pavilion on Friday, 26th instant, at 5-45 P.M.

1. To pass the Accounts for season 1905-1906 ending 30th September.

2. To elect office-bearers and transact any other business that may be brought forward.

By order of the Committee,

A. E. TODD, *Hon. Secy.*

"STANDARD"
SMOKELESS
SCHULTZE
POWDER
CARTRIDGES
HAVE
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MANTON'S

Price
100
Rs. 10-0 Cash.
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Rs. 47-8 Cash.
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Rs. 90-0 Cash.

13, Old Court House Street,
CALCUTTA.

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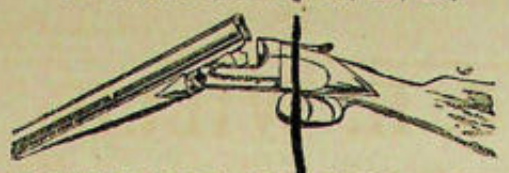

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CALCUTTA RACES, 1906-1907.

First Meeting 22nd, 26th, 29th and 31st December 1906.

The first entries for all races close on Monday, the 5th November 1906, at 7 P.M.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES,

1st and 5th January 1907.

The first entries for all races close on Monday, the 5th November 1906, at 7 P.M.

CALCUTTA SECOND EXTRA MEETING,

8th December 1906.

The first entry for the Maiden Horse Plate only closes on Monday the 5th November 1906, at 7 P.M.

Entries, which must be accompanied with entrance money (see General Condition 3), to be sent on *forms* obtainable on application.

For programmes see Racing Calendars No. 29 of 3rd May 1906, or No. 40 of 4th October 1906, or apply to—

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	Month	Date	For Prospectus see page
Poona Twelfth Extra	Oct.	27	
Jubbulpore	,,	25 & 27	
Karachi Autumn	,,	25 & 27	
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	1, 3 & 5	
Rangoon Second Extra	,,	3	
Tollygunge Club Gymkhanas	,,	3 & 17	
Meerut Autumn		10, 13 & 15	88
Rangoon Third Extra	,,	17	
Lucknow Autumn	,,	20, 22 & 24	63
Madras Skittle Gymkhana	Dec.	1	
Rangoon Autumn	,,	1, 4 & 6	
Tezpur	,,	4, 6 & 8	
Calcutta First Extra	,,	1	
,, Second ,,	,,	8	
,, Third ,,	,,	15	
Rangoon Fourth Extra	,,	8	
Chittagong	,,	11 & 13	
Rawalpindi	,,	13 & 15	270
Peshawar Autumn	,,	19 & 21	
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	22, 26, 29 & 31	
Lahore Xmas	,,	26, 28 & 31	
Madras Xmas	,,	24, 26 & 28	292
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 & 5	
Agra New Year	,,	6 & 10	
R. W. Fusiliers Steeplechases	,,	12	
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	12, 15 & 19	
Calcutta Fourth Extra	,,	26	
Madras Winter	Feb.	12, 14 & 16	292
Bombay	,,	13, 16, 18, 20, 22	
Madras March	Mar.	11, 13 & 15	292
Rangoon Spring	,,	9, 12 & 14	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Peshawar Autumn	First	1st November.
	Second	5th November.
	Third	10th December.
Meerut Autumn	Third	3rd November.
Lucknow Autumn	Third	10th November.
Rangoon Autumn	First	27th October.
	Second	24th November.
Umballa Autumn	Third	20th October.
Lucknow Autumn Army Cup	Final	10th November.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	Fourth	1st December.
	Final	15th January.
Agra New Year	First	1st November
	Second	1st December.
	Third	21st December.
Rawalpindi	Second	6th November.
	Final	29th November.
Calcutta First Meeting	First	5th November.
	Second	4th December.
Calcutta Second Meeting	First	4th December.
	Second	2nd January.
Tollygunge Steeplechases	First	5th November.
	Second	4th December.
Lahore Xmas	Second	1st December.
	Third	15th December
Madras Xmas	First	1st December.
	Second	15th December
Madras Winter	First	8th January.
	Second	25th January.
Madras March	First	18th February.
	Second	2nd March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO

Indore Tournament	Last week of October.
Sonepore Open Tournament	Begins 29th October.
Agra Tournament	Begins 4th December.
I. P. A. Championship Tournament (Calcutta)	Begins 26th December

SHOWS.

Umballa Horse Show	6th November.
I. P. A. Polo Pony Fair	First week November.
Tollygunge Club Horse Show	24th December.

MOTORING.

S. I. Motor Union Reliability Trials	27th, 28th & 29th Dec.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

Principal Races in 1906.

Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs)	Thursday, 25th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 7 furlongs)	Friday, 9th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 24th November

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

Birmingham Dog Show	3rd, 5th December

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LUCKNOW AUTUMN SKY MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MAJOR-GENL. SIR E. LOCKE ELLIOT, K.C.B., D.S.O. | MAJOR S. H. CLIMO, D.S.O., 24th Punjabees.
COL. W. G. MASSY, R.A. | MAJOR T. A. C. BLAKE, D.L.I.

Judge:—MAJOR S. H. CLIMO, D.S.O., 24th Punjabees.
Handicapper:—COL. G. N. MAYNE, C.B.
Clerk of the Scales:—MAJOR J. H. ENSOR.
Starter:—CAPT. F. BUECH, Royal Dragoons.
Veterinary Surgeon:—A. C. STEELE, ESQ., A.V.C.
Time-keeper:—A. C. STEELE, ESQ., A.V.C.
Clerk of the Course:—CAPT. PARKER LEIGHTON, Royal Dragoons.
Secretary:—MAJOR J. H. ENSOR.

First Day, Thursday, the 18th October 1906.

THE opening day must have been a great disappointment to those who had taken so much trouble over this fixture. It is many years since the meeting has been so poorly supported both by racing owners and the public. The absence of the public from the Civil Station was most noticeable, and can only be accounted for by the fact that the majority of the residents have not yet returned from the hills. It is to be hoped that the second day's racing will receive better support. The weather was all that could be desired and the racing, in spite of the poor fields, was interesting. It was a backers' day throughout. Details:—

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. For C.-B. Ponies 14-1 and under, and other ponies 14-0 and under that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 50 or over. English and Australasian ponies 14-0 to carry 11st., C.-B. ponies 14-1 to carry 9st. 7lbs. W. I. ¼ mile.

H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's bk aus m Matin Bell, 10st. 2lbs. ... ... Southall 1
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Silver II., 10st. 8lbs. ... ... W. Evans 2
Lalla Radha Mohun's b cb m Naughty Girl, 7st. 11lbs. ... ... Stuffy 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Matin Bell, 3 to 1 agst. Silver II., 2 to 1 Naughty Girl.

The field got off to a good start, Naughty Girl being slightly in the rear. Near home all three were level and a splendid race took place down the straight. Matin Bell drew out just in front of the stand and won by one and three-quarter lengths; three-quarters of a length separated second and third. Time—53secs.

THE NOVICE ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 50 or over. 14-2 to carry 11st., W. I. ¼ mile.

H. H. Kunwar Sahib of Patiala's b a h Mooslat, 8st. 3lbs. ... ... Southall 1
Thakur Sripal Singh's b a h Nusrat, 9st. 11lbs. (car. 9st. 4lbs.) ... ... W. Evans 2
Mr. C. Murray's g a h German Gold, 8st 12lbs. ... ... Reyes 3
Colonel Leake's b a h Japan, 8st. 3lbs. ... Native 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Mooslat, 4 to 1 each agst. Nusrat and German Gold, and 8 to 1 Japan.

After some delay at the start the field settled down, Nusrat slightly in advance. Nusrat led to the rails where he was challenged by the favourite, who came to the head of affairs and won by two lengths; four lengths separated second and third. Time—55⅗secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. A High Weight Handicap for Arab Ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 5 furlongs.

Thakur Baldeo Sahai's b a h Hazard, 9st. 6lbs. ... ... P. Morrison 1
Colonel Leake's g a h Russia, 8st. ... Southall 2

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Hazard, 3 to 1 agst. Russia.

Hazard at once secured the lead, and increasing the distance between himself and Russia, won in hollow fashion by ten lengths. Time—1min. 11secs.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. For Maiden C.-B. English and Australasian Ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasian Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st., C.-B. Ponies 14-1 to carry 9st. 7lbs. W. I. Allowances:—Ponies that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. Distance—5 furlongs.

Mr. P. R. Butler's bk b h Tue Butler, 7st. 5lbs. (car. 7st. 9lbs.) ... ... Barrett 1
Capt. J. W. Jeffrey's b aus g Koorlong, 9st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr. Steele 2
Lalla Radha Mohun's bk cb h Black Prince, 7st. 4lbs. ... ... Stuffy 3

BETTING: 4 to 5 on Koorlong, evens the Butler, 3 to 1 agst. Black Prince.

Coming into the straight the field were level, then the Butler drew to the front and after a close race home won by one length; four lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

THE LAWN PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. For Maiden Arab Ponies 14-2 and under. Arab Ponies 14-2 to carry 10st. 12lbs. W. I. Penalties.—Winners once 6lbs., twice 10lbs., oftener 14lbs. 1,000 yards.

Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's g a h Girgistan, 9st. 10lbs. ... ... Barrett 1
Mr. C. Murray's ch a g Sahoon, 8st. 11lbs. (dec. 8st. 7lbs.) ... ... Reyes 2
Capt. J. W. Jeffrey's ch a g Nigidi, 9st. 9lbs. ... ... Mr. Steele 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Girgistan, 3 to 1 agst. the others.

Girgistan was the first to break the line, followed closely by the others. At the distance Nigidi came to the front, then Girgistan challenged and after a splendid race won cleverly by half a length; three and a half lengths divided second and third. Time—6 secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 20th October 1906.

One was glad to note the very marked improvement in the character of the racing on Saturday, consequent on the better support that was forthcoming. There was a large gathering in which the military element, of course, predominated, but the company included quite a number of civilians. Among those present were General Sir E. Locke Elliot and Lady Elliot, Mrs. Leslie Porter, Mr. S. H. Butler, C.I.E., Mr. Griffin and many others. The fields were large and in the last event, in which Soheil won a splendid race, seven horses actually faced the starter. The Dilkusha Plate, in which five ran, was won in very fast time by Lady Knight, ridden by Barrett, who also rode the winner in the second race. That popular owner, Thakur Sripal Singh, who had a number of horses running, had the satisfaction of winning two events, in both of which W. Evans scored. The public again had the best of the exchanges with the bookmakers. The racing went off without a hitch, great credit being due to Major Ensor, the Secretary, for the way in which the meeting has been conducted. Details:—

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 150 to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second. A high weight handicap hurdle race for Maiden ponies 14-2 and under. 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Messrs. Wilson and Jolliffe's br aus h Dollar, 10st. 4lbs. ... ... P. Morrison 1
Mr. H. B. MacLeod's b aus m Dainty Lady, 10st. 10lbs. ... ...Mr. Tomkinson 2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Dollar, evens Dainty Lady.

Dainty Lady led for the greater part of the journey closely attended by Dollar. Nearing the straight the two drew level and took the last jump together. Dollar then came to the head of affairs and in spite of a game effort by the other, won by three lengths. Time—2 mins. 42secs.

THE MAHOMED BAGH PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second. A high weight handicap for Maiden Arab ponies 14-2 and under. ½ mile.

Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's g a h Girgistan, 9st. 2lbs.	Barrett	1
H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's ch a h Machine Gun, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	2
Thakur Sripal Singh's b a h Nusrat, 7st. 11lbs. (car. 8st. 6lbs.)	W. Evans	3

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Girgistan, 2 to 1 agst. Machine Gun, 4 to 1 Nusrat.

Nusrat jumped off in the lead but was soon collared by the favourite who almost at once drew to the front and increasing the lead between himself and his field won by six lengths, a good race for second place resulted in Machine Gun securing it by a head. Time—54secs.

THE HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second. A high weight handicap for horses that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 2,000 or over. 6 furlongs.

Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 10st. 2lbs.	Mr. Evans	1
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b aus g Transvaal, 8st. 9lbs.	Bray	2
H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's ch e m Berzak, 6st. 13lbs. (car. 7st. 12lbs.) ...	Southall	3
Mr. Collet's br aus g Fifeshire, 6st. (car. 6st. 13lbs.)	Abdul Wahid	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Flotsam, 2 to 1 agst. each Transvaal and Berzak, and 10 to 1 Fifeshire.

Flotsam made the running with Berzak in attendance, Fifeshire last. The favourite kept the lead throughout and won with comparative ease by three lengths, Transvaal beating Berzak out of second place by one and a half lengths. Time—1min. 18secs.

THE DILKUSHA PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second. A high weight handicap for Maiden English and Australasian Ponies 14-1 and under and Maiden C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. ¼ mile.

Messrs. Wilson and Jolliffe's b aus m Lady Knight, 9st. 10lbs.	Barrett	1
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's bk aus m Matin Bell, 9st. 6lbs. ..	Southall	2
Capt. J. W. Jeffrey's br aus m Koorlong, 9st.	Steele	3
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Silver II., 8st. 12lbs.	W. Evans	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus m Exchange II., 8st 12lbs. (car. 8st. 13lbs.) ...	Rahim	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Matin Bell, 2 to 1 agst. Lady Knight, 4 to 1 each Koorlong and Silver II., and 30 to 1 Exchange II.

Koorlong led from an excellent start but was passed by Silver II, who was in turn overhauled by Lady Knight and Matin Bell, the former winning by two lengths; two lengths separated second and third. Time—52⅘secs.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Soheil, 10st. 8lbs.	W. Evans	1
Messrs. Wilson and Jolliffe's g a h Highflag, 7st. 6lbs.	Barrett	2
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b a h Sheik, 10st. 6lbs.	Bray	3
Thakur Baldeo Sahai's b a h Hazard, 9st. 2lbs.	Mr. Charrington	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a h Mooslat, 7st. 11lbs.	Southall	0
Capt. J. W. Jeffrey's ch a g Nigidi, 7st. 10lbs.	Abdul Wahid	0
Col. Leake's g a h Russia, 6st.... ...	Stuffy	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Soheil and Highflag, 4 to 1 each Sheik, Hazard and Mooslat, and 6 to 1 the others.

Sheik and Hazard showed the way to the rest of the field, then Soheil and Highflag drew out and a tremendous finish between the pair resulted in a victory for the former by one length; the same distance divided second and third. Time—1min. 22secs.

POONA TENTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:
THE STEWARDS, W.I.T.C.

LIEUT.-COL. G. H. BULL, M.D., I.M.S. | MAJ.-GENL. G. L. R. RICHARDSON, C.B., C.S.I., C.I.E.
C. A. BEATTY, ESQ. | THE HON. MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.
COL. STANLEY PATERSON.

Judges:—LIEUT.-COL. BULL AND COL. PATERSON.

Wednesday, 17th October 1906.

THERE was a falling off in the attendance this afternoon and fields were also on the small side: good sport was witnessed nevertheless and the betting public found three winners. Darin bolted off the course before the start of the first race and gave Melsom a fall, his injuries being such that he was unable to ride again during the afternoon. Details:—

ARAB SELLING PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs. 6 furlongs.

Aga Farrukh Shah's b a h Poniard, Rs. 500, 7st 7lbs.	Kamad	1
Mr. M. Ally's ch a h Napoleon, Rs. 800, 8st. 2lbs.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. S. A. Wahed's g a h Mistake, Rs. 700, 7st. 3lbs.	Trahan	3
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's g a h Darin, Rs. 500, 7st. 2lbs.	Melsom	4

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Poniard, 2 to 1 agst. Napoleon, 7 to 1 Darin, 15 to 1 Mistake.

Won comfortably by six lengths; twenty lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

THE LANOWLI HANDICAP.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. A High Weight Handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Mint, 8st. 3lbs. ...	Williams	1
Messrs Meyer and Green's b a h Bandit II., 9st. 12lbs.	Coomber	2
Mr. A. Razak's br a h Osborne, 8st. ...	Robinson	3
Mr. De Souza's b a h Sir Jamal, 8st. 3lbs.	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Panala II., 8st. 5lbs.	Vining	0
Mr. W. Orr Paterson's g a h Mishall, 7st. 11lbs.	Native	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Mint, 3 to 1 agst. Osborne, 10 to 1 each Bandit, Panala II, Sir Jamal and Mishall.

Won by three-quarter length; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

THE NURSERY HANDICAP—Winner, Rs 200; second, Rs. 100; third Rs. 50. A Handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1905. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Hajee Ally Shabag's g a h Shanwar, 7st. 13lbs.	Robinson	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 9st. 10lbs....	Williams	2
Mr. M. A. Khan's ch a h Nooman, 8st. ...	Heeroo	3
Mr. Esmail Gussoo's b a h Recruit, 7st. 12lbs.	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's bl a h Nagashi, 7st. 2lbs.	Kamad	0

BETTING: Evens Scimitar, 5 to 1 each agst. Nooman and Shanwar, 3 to 1 Nagashi, 10 to 1 Recruit.

Won by three-quarters of a length from Scimitar; four engths between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

THE KIRKEE HANDICAP.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. A Handicap for Maiden Arabs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Young Kohinoor, 8st. 13lbs.	Taylor	1
Mr. Khalil Dooree's ch a h Makhool, 8st. 7lbs.	Robinson	2
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Wait-a-While, 7st 13lbs.	Kamad	3
Mr. W. Graham's b a h Moonib Pasha, 7st. 11lbs.	Vining	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Hadhur, 9st. 10lbs.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Vasco, 9st. 3lbs. ..	Williams	0
Mr. J. Gourlie's b a g Little Gallant, 7st. 6lbs.	Bennett	0
Mr. Abdoola Faras' b a h Manar, 7st. 3lbs.	Etul	0
Mr. A. Rahman's b a h Archer, 7st. ...	Kunia	0

BETTING: Evens Moonib Pasha, 5 to 1 agst. Young Kohinoor, 6 to 1 Makhool, 8 to 1 Little Gallant, 20 to 1 each Wait-a-While, Manar, and Archer.

Won by three lengths; neck between second and third. Time—1min. 55secs.

THE MIDGET HANDICAP.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. A Handicap for Maiden Arabs 13-3 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's bl a h Sabig, 8st. 7lbs.	Omerkhan	1
Messrs. G. S. Mahomed, A. A. Saif and L. K. Kapadia's b a h Settler, 9st. ...	Robinson	2
Mr. Abdool Gany's g a h Sabah, 7st. 5lbs.	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Sher Ali, 9st. 3lbs. ...	Williams	1
Mr. A. M. Ameer's ch a h Caravan, 8st. 6lbs.	J. Taylor	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Salawar, 8st. 2lbs.	Heeroo	0
Mr. A. K. Readymoney's b a h Mudlool, 7st. 7lbs.	Ames	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Sabah, 4 to 1 each Caravan and Sher Ali, 5 to 1 each Settler and Sabig, 8 to 1 each Salawar or Mudlool.

Won comfortably by one and three-quarter lengths; three and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

THE LOSERS PLATE—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A High Weight Handicap for Horses which have not won a Flat Race value Rs. 150 or over since 31st March 1906. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Rustile, 8st. 2lbs.	Robinson	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e h Applause, 8st. 3lbs.	Trahan	2
Mr. North's b e m Hermitage, 6st. 7lbs. ...	A. Hoyt	3

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Rustile, 7 to 1 agst. the others.

Won by one and three-quarter lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 17⅘secs.

POONA ELEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 20th October 1906.

SEVEN events were run off this afternoon before a depleted attendance. Favourites came home in five of the races and close finishes were witnessed. Melsom has recovered from his accident of Wednesday and was once more in the saddle. Details:—

SMALL ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won a Flat Race value Rs. 150 or over, 14 hands to carry 9st. 3lbs. W. I. ¼ mile.

Aga S. Shah's b a h Burhan, 8st. 11lbs. ...	Kamad	1
Mr. Mujeed-Bin-Jurjis' g a h Silverstream, 7st. 7lbs. (car. 7st. 8lbs.)	Heeroo	2
Mr. Readymoney's b a h Mudlool, 7st. 7lbs. (car. 7st. 11lbs.)	Ames	3
Mr. North's b a h Colonel, 6st. 12lbs. (car. 7st. 2lbs.	A. Hoyt	4

Also ran: Young Nero, 8-5; Lama, 7-13; and Faugh-a-Ballagh, 7-1

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Burhan, 5 to 1 agst. Mudlool, 10 to 1 Silverstream, 12 to 1 Young Nero, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—55secs.

SECOND SMALL ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE—(same terms as first).

Mr. Dawood Eshack's g a h Cardiff, 8st. 11lbs.	Robinson	1
Hajee Suleman's b a h Gaucho, 7st. 10lbs.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. C. Mayne and Major Talbot's g a g Raol, 9st.	Mr. Deane	3
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Angler, 7st. 10lbs.	Native	4

Also ran: Retreat, 8-11; Durvan, 8-8; and Salbook, 7-7 (car. 7-8).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Cardiff, 4 to 1 agst. Gaucho, 6 to 1 Durvan, 10 to 1 Retreat, and 20 to 1 and 40 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third. Time—55secs.

THE KHANDALA HANDICAP.—Winner, Rs. 500; second Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A High Weight Handicap for Arabs. 1 mile.

Capt. Merchant's b a h King Cobweb, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb) ...	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Mulraj Khatan's b a h Peculiar, 8st. 8lbs.	Melsom	2
Mr. Khalil-Bin-Doree's ch a h Makhool, 7st. 9lbs.	Vining	3
Mr. A. M. Mahomed's g a h Rummah, 7st. 13lbs. (car. 8st. 3lbs.)	Oomerkhan	4

Also ran: Mooreed 8-10; False Start 8-6; Young Kohinoor, 8-5; Oriental 8-1; and Panala II., 7-5 (car 7-8).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. King Cobweb, 4 to 1 each Peculiar and Oriental, 6 to 1 each False Start and Young Kohinoor, 7 to 1 Mooreed and longer odds the others

Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 53⅘secs.

THE LINGFIELD PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second; Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A High Weight Handicap for Horses. 1 mile.

Mr. North's b e g Apology, 8st. 12lbs. ...	A. Hoyt	1
H. H. the Aga Khan and Aga Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 8st 10lbs. ..	Kamad	2
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee and Hon. Mr. Hill Trevor's b aus m Balayeuse, 8st. 5lbs.	Robinson	3

BETTING: Evens Apology, 5 to 4 agst. Admiral Crichton, and 3 to 1 Balayeuse.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 44⅘secs.

THE NEW COMER'S HANDICAP.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. A Handicap for Maiden Arabs landed since 1st July 1905. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Mahomed H. Ebrahim's g a h Swordsman, 7st. 6lbs.	Kamad	1
Mr. R. P. S.'s g a h Multiform, 8st. 9lbs.	Robinson	2
Mr. Bushari's b a h Wadi, 7st. 13lbs.	Vining	3
Mr. Syed Dayar's ch a h Sadic, 8st. 6lbs.	Native	4

Also ran: Dublin, 9-12; Darin 7-5 (car. 7-6); Manar 7-4; and Marvellous 6-9 (car. 6-12).

BETTING: Evens Multiform, 4 to 1 agst. Wadi, 9 to 2 Dublin, 5 to 1 Swordsman, and 20 to 1 and 30 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min 40secs.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs 14-1 and under which have not won flat races value Rs. 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 700. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Orr Paterson's g a h Mishall, 10st. 8st.	Mr. Passey	1
Capt. Macswinney's b a g Milo, 10st. 6lbs.	Mr. Deane	2

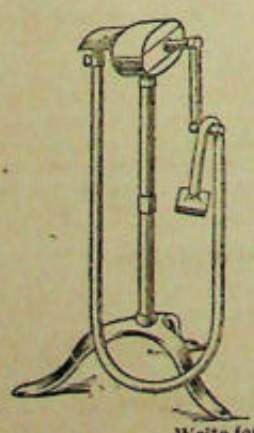
BETTING: 5 to 4 on Mishall, evens Milo.

Won in a canter by three lengths. Time—1min. 26secs.

AUCTION PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. A Selling Race for Arabs 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's bl a h Sabig, (Rs. 1,200), 8st. 4lbs.	Oomer Khan	1
Aga Farruck Shah's b a h Poniard (Rs. 500) 7st. 6lbs.	Kamad	2
Mr. Vaid's g a h Zurriff (Rs. 800), 7st. 3lbs.	Melsom	3
Mr. M. Ally's ch a h Napoleon (Rs. 800), 7st. 9st. (car. 7st. 12lbs.) ...	Ames	4

CHICAGO CLIPPERS LEAD!



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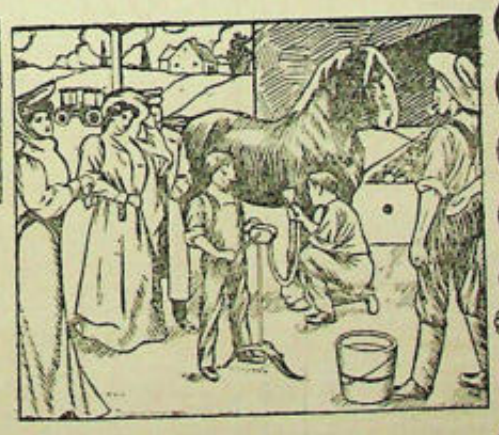

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CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO.
22, DENMAN STREET, LONDON BRIDGE, LONDON, ENGLAND.
CABLES: WEALSMAN, LONDON. LIEBERS CODE USED.

Also ran : My Mistake (Rs. 700), 7-6.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Zurriff, 4 to 1 agst. Poniard, 5 to 1 Sabig, and 12 to 1 each Napoleon and My Mistake.

Won by a length and three-quarters ; a quarter of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

Sabig was bought out by Mr. North for Rs. 2,050. Poniard by Captain Darie for Rs. 1,000, and Zurriff was bought in by his owner for Rs. 1,500.

RIDING STATISTICS.

Compiled from 1st April to 4th October 1906.

WINNING JOCKEYS.

Name.	Wins.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Robinson	30	24	13	39	106
A. Hoyt	24	17	9	60	110
Evans	16	9	13	31	69
Williams	14	4	3	24	45
Barrett	10	7	7	14	38
Southall	9	13	9	33	64
Heeroo	8	9	8	46	71
Baichan	6	8	4	17	35
Oomer Khan ...	6	4	4	24	38
Murdison	6	2	3	11	22
Vining	5	14	12	27	58
Kamad	4	7	8	32	51
McQuade	4	3	3	10	20
Robertson	4	3	1	14	22
Hard	3	7	1	7	18
Bond	3	5	5	4	17
Forster	3	3	2	10	18
R. Fraser	3	2	2	8	15
R. Morrison ...	3	2	2	4	11
Taylor	3	1	3	14	21
Smallman	3	1	...	3	7
Po Kai	3	...	...	...	3
Shelidrake... ...	2	4	2	8	16
Melsom	2	3	3	45	53
Northmore ...	2	3	3	6	14
Bray	2	3	2	15	22
Meah Jan	2	3	2	6	13
Norman	2	2	3	2	9
P. Morrison ...	2	2	...	6	10
Bogie Singh ...	2	2	...	...	4
O'Brien	2	1	3	19	25
Fisher	2	...	2	12	16
Ames	1	3	3	15	22
Alexander ...	1	3	3	...	7
T. White	1	3	1	17	22
Sukhajee Rao ...	1	2	1	2	6
Davis	1	1	7	14	23
Churchward ...	1	1	5	14	21
Mungroo	1	1	2	2	6
Penton	1	1	1	...	3
T. White	1	1	...	8	10
Eli	1	1	...	4	6
Po Tun	1	1	...	...	2
Thomas	1	...	2	2	5
Toe	1	...	...	6	7
Jodha	1	...	...	2	3
Corpl. Murray ...	1	...	...	1	2
Bai Ram	1	...	...	...	1

GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name	Wins.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Mr. Furnell ...	14	13	9	18	54
Hon. D. Bingham ...	11	5	2	11	29
Capt. O. Winter ...	10	4	7	11	32
Mr. Elgee	7	5	9	6	27
Mr. T. G. Evers ...	5	8	3	13	29
Capt. Meynell ...	5	4	2	7	18
Capt. Toogood ...	5	4	2	4	15
Capt. Palin ...	5	2	...	4	11
Capt. Cullen ...	5	1	...	...	6
Mr. C. E. Reynard ...	4	2	8	9	23
Major England ...	4	2	2	6	14
Mr. Day ...	4	2	...	5	11
Mr. Deakin ...	4	...	4	6	14
Mr. Deane	3	5	1	7	16
Mr. P. Fischer ...	3	3	2	5	13
Mr. Barrow ...	3	2	1	6	12
Major Barnard ...	3	1	...	3	7
Mr. Evans	2	9	5	12	28
Mr. Gordon ...	2	4	3	4	13
Capt. Spencer ...	2	3	...	1	6
Capt. Pinney ...	2	2	3	2	9
Capt. Dent... ...	2	2	2	2	8
Mr. G. W. Williams ...	2	1	1	5	9
Mr. Monteith ...	2	1	1	2	6
Mr. Cooper... ...	2	1	...	5	8
Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	2	...	5	8	15
Mr. Dudley ...	2	...	3	9	14
Capt. Watson ...	2	...	3	1	6
Mr. Green	2	...	2	1	5
Mr. Webster ...	2	...	2	1	5
Capt. Marriott ...	2	...	2	...	4
Mr. Boase	2	...	...	7	9
Mr. Parcel	2	...	...	1	3
Mr. Ford	1	2	...	5	8
Mr. Farr	1	2	...	1	4
Mr. Bruce	1	2	...	...	3
Mr. Benn	1	1	3	11	16
Mr. M. Turner ...	1	1	3	1	6
Capt. Hislop ...	1	1	2	4	8
Capt. Day	1	1	1	10	13
Mr. Williams ...	1	1	1	2	5
Mr. Buckle... ...	1	1	1	1	4
Mr. Gretton ...	1	1	...	1	3
Major Swan ...	1	...	3	4	8
Mr. Lloyd	1	...	2	5	9
Capt. Dobbin ...	1	...	2	2	5
Mr. Hore	1	...	...	3	4
Dr. Hossack ...	1	...	...	3	4
Mr. Forbes... ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. Landon ...	1	...	...	...	1

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

THE A. J. C. DERBY—Of 20sovs. with 1,500sovs. added. For three-years-olds Colts, 8st. 10lbs.; fillies, 8st. 5lbs. 1½ miles.

Mr. "U. R. Robertson's" b or br c Poseidon, by Positano (imp.)—Jacinth ...	T. Clayton	1
Mr. J. H. Crick's br c Collarit, by Haut Brion (imp.)—Collarette	J. Barden	2
Mr. J. Munster's b c Antonious, by Sir Foote (imp.)—Antonia	H. Coffey	3
Mr. S. J. Hendrick's b c Banzai, by Grafton (imp.)—Helene	H. McLachlan	0
Mr. G. G. Stead's ch c Huascar, by Hotchkiss—St. Elyn	L. H. Hewitt	0
Mr. K. S. Macleod's b c Iolaire, by Grafton (imp.)—Scotch Mary	C. Cooper	0

BETTING : Evens Collarit, 9 to 4 agst. Antonious, 7 to 1 each Poseidon and Huascar, 20 to 1 others.

Won by four and a half lengths ; five lengths between second and third. Time—2min. 38secs.

THE METROPOLITAN.—Of 20sovs., with 2,000sovs. added ; second horse 300sovs., third 150sovs. The winner of the A. J. C. Derby of 1906 to carry 7st. 9lbs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. R. W. Paterson's b m Solution, by Soult (imp)—Problem, 5yrs., 8st. 2lbs.	L. H. Hewitt	1
Mr. "U. R. Robertson's" b c Poseidon, by Positano (imp.)—Jacinth, 3yrs., 7st. 9lbs.—including 16-lbs. penalty, ...	T. Clayton	2
Mr. R. Gleeson's b h Famous, by Grafton (imp.)—Vanity, aged, 8st. 11lbs. ...	J. Barden	3
Messrs. Clarke Brothers' ch h Charles Stuart, 4yrs., 8st. 4lbs. ...	R. Lewis	0
Hon. A. Wynne's br h Scot Free, 5yrs., 8st. 4lbs.	E. Huxley	0
Mr. Joseph Brown's b or br g Proceed, aged, 7st. 12lbs.	J. McLachlan	0
Mr. T. F. Scully's br m Noreen, 5yrs., 7st. 12lbs	A. Hood	0
Mr. J. Howard's b h Cockney Boy, 5yrs., 7st. 12lbs.	F. Hickey	0
Mr. J. H. Crick's b g Oscan, aged, 7st. 12lbs.	T. Woodgate	0
Mr. J. J. Macken's br m Consilla, 4yrs., 7st. 12lbs.	C. Barden	0
Mr. R. C. Ramsay's br h Woeburn, 6yrs., 7st. 8lbs.	C. Cooper	0
Mr. E. Frazer's br h Lord Fitzroy, 4yrs., 7st. 6lbs.	H. Coffey	0
Mr. James Chambers's ch g Absentee, 5yrs., 7st. 6lbs.	A. Mitten	0
Mr. R. Fleming's b h Simnel, 6yrs., 7st. 6lbs.	A. Johns	0
Messrs. Nettlefold and Price's b h Savoury, 5yrs., 7st. 6lbs.	J. Carpenter	0
Mr. James Steenson's gr m Waikato, 5yrs., 7st. 5lbs.	D. Callinan	0
Mr. Patrick Rigney's b g Merveil, 5yrs., 7st 5lbs.	A. C. Thomas	0
Mr. J. J. Macken's br m Luciana, 4yrs., 7st. 4lbs.	W. Foulsham	0
Mr. J. A. Mavo's b g Rosemead, 5yrs., 7st. 9lbs.—including 5lbs penalty ...	F. Connelly	0
Mr. W. A. Sheil's br h Oak Grafton, 4yrs., 7st. 3lbs.	W. H. Smith	0
Mr. Charles Baldwin, jun.'s br m Maximize, 5yrs., 7st. 12lbs.—including 10lbs. penalty	E. Turner	0
Mr. J. McMaster's b h Binnin, 4yrs., 7st. ...	C. Bolton	0
Mr. James Chambers's ch g The Bairn, aged, 6st. 11lbs.	R. W. Brennan	0
Mr. A. Knox's b g Bluster, 4yrs., 6st. 7lbs.	G. Barr	0
Mr. S. M. Wilson's b h Lochino, 4yrs, 6st. 7lbs.	K. Doyle	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Solution, 7 to 1 each The Bairn and Proceed, 8 to 1 Poseidon, 10 to 1 Noreen, 16 to 1 each Rosemead, Oak Grafton and Famous, 20 to 1 Maximize, 25 to 1 each Lord Fitzroy, Merveil, Charles Stuart, and Scot Free, 33 to 100 to 1 others.

Won by five lengths ; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 33⅘secs

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE PESHAWAR AUTUMN MEETING.

TO BE HELD ON
19th and 21st December, 1906.
(*Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.*)
STEWARDS :

LIEUT.-COL. H. WRIGHT, 2nd Gordon Highlanders.
LIEUT.-COL. G. B. UNWIN, 2st Cavalry, F.F.
LIEUT.-COL. G. B. HODSON, D.S.O., 57th Rifles, F.F.
MAJOR W. K. MCLEOD, R.F.A.
CAPT. A. F. DEACON, M.F.H., A.V.D.
CAPT. C. C. WEST, The Black Watch.
Honorary Secretary :—Capt. O. WINTER, R.F.A.

First Day, Wednesday, 19th December 1906.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to winner, and Rs. 50 to second. For C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. W. I. 14-1 to carry 12 stone. Distance—½ mile.

THE PESHAWAR VALE STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 200 to winner, and Rs. 50 to second. For maiden Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under, and other maiden ponies 14-0 and under. W. I. Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs, others 14-0 to carry 12st. Winners : once, 4lbs. ; twice, 8lbs. ; oftener, 14lbs. extra. Winners of Steeplechases of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 600 or over, 7lbs. in addition. Distance—R. C.

THE MICHNI PLATE.—Rs. 200 to winner, and Rs 50 to second. For maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under. W. I. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. Penalties—Winners : once, 6lbs. ; twice, 8lbs. ; oftener, 12lbs. Distance—1,000 yards.

THE GAZNI CUP.—Rs. 200 to winner, and Rs. 50 to second. For maiden horses which are the *bonâ fide* property of Officers in H. M.'s Services on full pay. W. A. and C. raised 1st. 7lbs. Penalties—Winners : once, 4lbs. ; twice, 7lbs. ; oftener, 11lbs. Distance—6 furlongs

THE POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, and Rs. 50 to second. For *bonâ fide* polo ponies. W. I. Arabs 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lbs., C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 11st., others 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs. Distance—3 furlongs. A Certificate from the Secretary of the Polo Club where the pony has been played must accompany each entry.

THE JAMRUD PLATE —Rs. 200 to winner, and Rs. 50 to second. For maiden Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under and other maiden ponies 14-0 and under, the *bonâ fide* property of Officers in H. M.'s Services and which have not won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 800 or over at time of entry. W. I. English and Australasian Ponies 14-0 to carry 12st. 7lbs., C.-B's. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs., Arabs 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lbs. Distance—4 furlongs.

Second Day, Friday, 21st December 1906.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to winner, and Rs. 50 to second. A High Weight Handicap for Arabs that have run on first day. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE C.-B. HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to winner, and Rs. 50 to second. A High Weight Handicap for C.-B. ponies that have run on first day. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE DAODZAI PLATE —Rs. 200 to winner, and Rs. 50 to second. A High Weight Handicap for maiden Australasian and C.-B. ponies 14 hands and under. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to winner, and Rs. 50 to second. A High Weight Handicap for Maiden Ponies entered on first day. Distance—R. C.

THE SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 200 to winner, and Rs. 50 to second. A Selling Race for maiden English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under and maiden Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. Maximum selling price, Rs. 1,000 ; minimum selling price Rs. 400. W. I. Australasian and English ponies 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs., C.-B's. 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lbs., Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st. Penalties—5lbs. for each previous win at the meeting. Allowances—4lbs. for every Rs. 100 below maximum selling price. Distance—4 furlongs.

THE HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to winner, and Rs. 50 to second. A High Weight Handicap for Maiden Horses. Distance—7 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. All entries go to the Fund (subject to Rule 139).
2. Entries must be accompanied by a Remittance for the full amount of such entries, otherwise they will be refused.
3. C. T. C. and W. I. T. C. Certificates will be accepted. Ponies not holding such certificates will be measured under Rule 39 for which a fee of Rs. 13 will be charged.
4. Licensed Jockeys other than Natives of India to carry 7lbs. extra in all Races, including Handicaps.
Native Licensed Jockeys to carry 3lbs. extra in all Races, including Handicaps.
5. Starting Declarations, accompanied by a Jockey's Fee for a losing mount, must be in the Box in the Peshawar Club by 12 noon the day before the Race.
6. The Stewards may declare any Race void in which there are less than five entries in *bonâ fide* separate interests under Rule 140.
7. In the event of a walk over only half the added money will be given under Rule 140.
8. Should the entrance money in any race exceed the advertised prize the surplus will be divided between the second and third in the proportion of 2 to 1. In no case will winners receive more than Rs. 199.

First Entries Rs. 10—close on 1st November.
Second Entries Rs. 15—close on 25th November.
Third Entries Rs. 20—close on 10th December.

Entries to be addressed to the Honorary Secretary, Peshawar Races.

9. Communications and Remittances to be made to—

The Honorary Secretary, Peshawar Races.

O. WINTER, Captain,
Honorary Secretary,
Peshawar Races.

Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements.

LUCKNOW.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured, at Lucknow, on 2nd October 1906, by the Official Measurer :—

Pony's Name. Description.	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Japan ... b a h ...	Col. G. H. R. Leake	6	13-3½	For life.
Saosan ... gr cb h	Thakur Sripal Singh ...	Aged	13-2½	For life.
Wareed ... gr a g	Capt. D. Percy Smith ...	5	13-3¾	31st March 1907.

MEERUT.

The following pony was classed, aged and measured, at Meerut, on 4th October 1906, by the Official Measurer :—

Mami ... br a us m	Mr. A. B. Skinner	Aged	14-1	For life.

UMBALLA.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured, at Umballa, on 8th and 9th October 1906, by the Official Measurer :—

Bantam III. ... b e h ...	Mr. S. Brandreth	3	14-1½	31st March 1907.
Black Satin ... bk a us g	Capt Paine ...	Aged	13-3¾	For life.
Bob Major ch cb h	Mr. A. H. Johnstone ...	5	14-1	31st March 1907.
Cut off ... gr a h	Capt. Elgee ...	Aged	14-1	For life.
Fortunate Lady ... b cb m	Sirdar Jewan Singh	2	14-0	9th January 1907.
Gold Lace d cb g	Capt. Alwen ...	Aged	13-3¾	For life.
Jess ... br a us m	Mr. C. F. McKenzie	Aged	13-3¼	For life.
Joy Bell ... b a us m	Mr. A. H. Johnstone ...	4	14-1½	31st March 1907.
Lady Grey II. gr e m	Mr. Bunting ...	4	14-1½	31st March 1907.
Lady Vera b e m ...	Mr. Bunting ...	4	14-1½	31st March 1907.
Merry ... bk a us m	Sirdar Jewan Singh, C.S.I. ...	4	13-2½	31st March 1907.
Mister E. ch a g	Mr. H. C. Dibben	5	13-3½	31st March 1907.
Mumbra ... gr a h	Mr. Burn ...	5	13-3½	31st March 1907.
Nan ... ch a us m	Capt. Bassett ...	5	14-1½	31st March 1907.
Rockingham bk cb g	Maj. M. Williamson	4	14-1½	31st March 1907.

CALCUTTA.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured, at Calcutta, on 13th October 1906, by the Official Measurer :—

Curlew ... b a us m	Mr. P. N. Burjorjee	Aged	13-3	For life.
Dacca ... ch a us g	Capt. R. N. Bray	4	14-0½	31st March 1907.
Mistress by Defoe ... b a us m	Mr. E. M. Liddle..	Aged	14-1	For life.
Play On ... b a us g	Mr. J. H. B. Wilson	Aged	14-0½	For life.
Vida ... br a us m	Mr. W. Griffiths ...	6	13-1½	For life.

W.I.T.C. Measurements.

BOMBAY.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T.C. at Bombay, on the 11th October 1907.

Horse's Name. Description.	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Character b a h ...	Mr. Abdool Jabbar Khaderi ...	6	13-2	For life.
Dash-through ch a h...	Mr. F. N. Furdoonji	4	13-3½	31st March 1907.

LONG DISTANCE CYCLING IN INDIA.

Without fatigue and with pleasure can only be accomplished by using

THE DEMON KING SPRING FRAME BICYCLE

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THIS IS WHAT THE RIDERS SAY:—

"13,000 miles on it and it is as good as ever."
"The increase in comfort is beyond my expectations."
"In ecstasies about the pleasure it was in riding."
"Admirably answered every test."
"Makes riding uphill a pleasure."
"Quite an absence of vibration."

Specifications and prices on application to—

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Branch: ***34, MOUNT ROAD, MADRAS.***

Local Agents for DUNLOP MOTOR TYRES

In some of the out-of-the-way parts of the world men are doing and daring that which for intensity of interest rivals the best works of our foremost fiction writers.

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Wide World

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contains, month by month, a record of some of the most interesting, the most curious, and the most thrilling of these doings.

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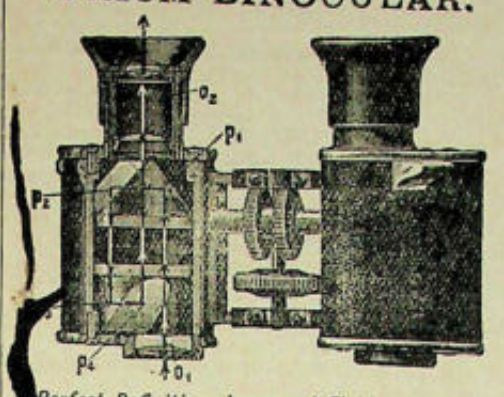

Perfect Definition, Increased Field and Power
near 6× Rs. **100**. Linear ×9 Rs. **115**.
1904 NEW "ARMY" MODEL. Rs. 125 cash.
(Easily cleaned by the user.)

Specialists in polishing Prisms and lenses of Prism Binoculars.
All makes of Telescopes and Binoculars renovated equal to new.

Oldest Certificated Opticians in India.

Something that Every Parent and Teacher should know.

WHY SOME CHILDREN ARE WRONGLY TERMED STUPID.

MANY CHILDREN suffer from defective sight.
Their parents are generally ignorant of this and think one child is better endowed than another. Often the dullest and apparently most stupid are the most intellectual.

Many of our eminent men and women wear glasses. Timely glasses would enable defective sighted children to see as well as others, and out-distance them.

The great point is to ascertain the defects, and to periodically have the eyes examined.

Eye Strain is frequently the cause of nervous derangement. Eye strain is due to slight defects, which can be cured by lenses

Our Testing Room is in charge of
Mr. F. R. DUBBIN, D.B.O.A. (Lond.)
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST.

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1906 Pattern.
Rs. 2,800.
Immediate Delivery.
Bucket seats, Artillery Wheels.
5 H. P. Absolutely silent and reliable.
Winners in Bombay Reliability Trials 1906, for Small Cars.
Winners in the Nilghiri Reliability Trials, April 1906.
SEND FOR PARTICULARS.
STEUART & CO., Coach Builders,
CALCUTTA.

Freebooter	ch a h...	Mr. Syed Rashid ...	6	13-3½	For life.
Gafal ...	b a h ...	Mr. Essa Mulla Sulleman ...	5	13-1½	31st March 1907.
Jalmood ...	ch a h...	Mr. Abdoola Mana	4	13-2½	31st March 1907.
Kamat ...	b a h ...	Mr. Buder Bin Alwas ...	5	13-3	31st March 1907.
Little Sanaya...	w a h ...	Mr. Syed Rashid ...	5	13-2½	31st March 1907.
Mashan ...	ch a h...	Mr. Essa Mulla Sulleman ...	4	13-2	31st March 1907.
May Queen	br e m...	Mr. Sydney Smith	6	13-1½	For life.
Matlik ...	ng a h	Mr. Ebrahim Mana	5	13-2½	31st March 1907.
Moodir ...	g a h ...	Messrs. Abdool Mohsen Mahomed and Abdoola Mana	4	13-3½	31st March 1907.
Mysore ...	ch a h	Mr. Haji Ally Khaderi ...	4	13-3½	31st March 1907.
Namoos ...	ch a h	Mr. Buder Bin Alwas. —	5	13-3½	31st March 1907.
Plato ...	b a h ...	Mr. S. A. Wahed...	Aged	13-2½	For life.
Promoter	ch a h	Mr. Abdool Kader Pasha Khaderi ...	3	14-0	31st March 1907.
Parvez ...	ng a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed ...	3	13-2½	31st March 1907.
Rishan ...	ch a h	Mr. Haji Sulleman	4	14-1	31st March 1907.
Shah Line	g a h ...	Mr. Cassim Pasha Khaderi ...	4	13-3	31st March 1907.
Sidi Boy ...	b a h ...	Mr. Haji Ally Khaderi ...	4	13-3½	31st March 1907.
Sirree ...	ch a h	Mr. Abood Haji Mahmood ...	4	13-2½	31st March 1907.
Son of a Gun ...	b e h ...	Mr. Bunting ...	5	13-3½	31st March 1907.
Sum Sam	b a h ...	Mr. Mahomed Ally	4	13-2½	31st March 1907.
Tabriz —	b a h ...	Mr. Haji Ally Khaderi ...	4	14-0	31st March 1907.
Taharan ...	g a h ...	Mr. Haji Ally Khaderi ...	6	14-0	For life.
Young Arthur...	b a h ...	Aga Mirza Ahmed and Hosbang	3	13-0½	31st March 1907.

POONA.

The following pony was classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T.C. at Poona, on the 15th October 1906.

Shaban ...	g a h ...	Mr. S. A. Wahed...	5	14-0	31st March 1907.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)
LONDON, *Friday, 5th October 1906.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

A DEPLETED attendance in every department was left to enjoy a halcyon day, on the 28th ultimo, as after Thursday's meagre sport many intending visitors stayed at home, and a long array of cabs laden with luggage told of early departures. The talent, who had done badly, had little chance of getting even with the enemy, but then winners are generally hard to find at Newmarket, and till the advent of the much-wanted rain the book form will be but a broken reed to rely upon.

NEWMARKET ST. LEGER STAKES—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs. and the third 25sovs.; last mile and three-quarters of the Cesarewitch Course.

His Majesty's ch g Cheverel, by Persimmon—Cheveronny, 7st. 11lbs.	R. Jones 1
Sir E. Carlton's ch c Orpheus, 8st. 5lbs. ...	C. Leader 2
Lord Ellesmere's b c Examiner, 8st. 5lbs....	W. Griggs 3
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Pane, 8st. 10lbs.	M. Cannon 0

(*Winner trained by R. Marsh.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Cheverel, 2 to 1 Pane, 3 to 1 Examiner, and 10 to 1 Orpheus.

Won on a tight rein, by three lengths; two lengths divided second and third. Time—3mins. 9⅘secs.

NEWMARKET OCTOBER HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs.; last mile and a half of the Cesarewitch Course.

Mr. S. Joel's ch c Horn Head, by Braybead—Balrose, 4yrs., 7st. 13lbs. ..	H. Randall 1
Lord Derby's br f Gourd, 4yrs., 6st. 12lbs....	F. Wootton 2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's ch c Haytor, 3yrs., 8st. 2lbs.	O. Madden 3
Mr. A. Bailey's Ireland, 5yrs., 8st. 10lbs ...	W. Halsey 0
Mr. H. Salvin's Envoy, 3yrs., 7st. 2lbs. ...	W. Saxby 0

(*Winner trained by C. Peck.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Haytor, 5 to 2 Horn Head, 7 to 2 Gourd, 10 to 1 Envoy, and 20 to 1 Ireland.

Won comfortably by a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 33⅘secs.

ROUS MEMORIAL STAKES—Of 15sovs. each, with 400sovs. added to the owner and 100sovs. for the nominator of the winner; for two year olds; second receives 50sovs.; Rous Course. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. Loates' b c Hexagon, by Ladas—Concertina, 8st. 10lbs.	W. Halsey 1
Lord Howard de Walden's b g Catskill, 8st. 7lbs.	M Cannon 2
Duke of Westminster's b c Dusty Miller, 8st. 10lbs.	H. Jones 3
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Knight of Tully, 9st.	B. Lynham 0
Lord Derby's Maybole, 8st. 7lbs. ...	D. Maher 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's colt by Wolf's Crag—Poppy, 8st. 7lbs.	O. Madden 0
Mr. W. Bass' colt by Florizel II.—Knightshade, 8st. 10lbs.	W. Higgs 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Knight of Tully, 9 to 4 Maybole, 4 to 1 Dusty Miller, 5 to 1 Hexagon, and 10 to 1 each others (offered.)

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

NOTTINGHAM.

Monday is a favourite and convenient day for Nottingham which, as usual, sent a strong contingent of sportsmen to help swell a goodly muster, in which the Metropolitan brigade was well represented, and many prominent patrons of the national sport were noticeable in the members' enclosure. After the adamant going at headquarters, the excellent condition of the course, "in sheltered vale," came as an agreeable surprise, the grass being freshly green, thanks to the plentiful watering the straight had received and the heavy dews overnight, but, contrary to anticipation, fields were but of scanty proportions.

BESTWOOD NURSERY PLATE (HANDICAP)—Of 200sovs.; second receives 20sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. C. F. Elsey's b g Ringbones, by Symington—Clear Sky, 6st. 9lbs. (car. 7st.)	J. Cockerram 1
Mr. L. E. B. Homan's b f Bouton d'Or, 6st. 9lbs.	J. Howard 2
Mr. E. Lamb's b c Worsted Stockings, 7st. 8lbs.	W. Griggs 3
Mr. W. E Elsey's Scotch Flower, 6st. 6lbs. (car. 6st. 7lbs.)	C. Jones 0
Mr. R. A. Oswald's Airds Moss, 6st. 7lbs. (car. 6st. 10lbs.)	C. Heckford 0
Major P. G. Reynold's Blusterous, 7st. 3lbs.	H. Blades 0

(*Winner trained by W. E. Elsey.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Worsted Stockings, 9 to 4 Bouton d'Or 6 to 1 Ringbones, and 10 to 1 each others (offered.)

Won by three-parts of a length; a short head divided second and third. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

NOTTINGHAM HANDICAP PLATE—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b or br h Manaton, by Matchmaker—Lottie Hampton, 5yrs., 8st. 6lbs.	O. Madden 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's b c Royal Dream, 3yrs., 7st. 8lbs.	C. Heckford 2
Mr. F. J. Appleyard's ch h Given Up, 5yrs., 8st.	A. Templeman 3
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Persister, 3yrs., 6st. 5lbs.	J. Howard 0
Mr. A. Sadler jun.'s Indiana, 3yrs., 6st. 10lbs.	J. Plant 0
Mr. W. E. Elsey's Nena, 4yrs., 7st. 4lbs.	J. Cockeram 0

(*Winner trained by A. Taylor.*)

BETTING: Evens Royal Dream, 5 to 2 agst. Manaton, 7 to 1 Given Up, 100 to 8 each Indiana and Persister, and 20 to 1 Nena (offered.)

Won cleverly by half a length; a length and a half divided second and third. Time—2mins. 50⅘secs.

The attendance on Tuesday was not commensurate; the prospects of a wet day kept many intending visitors at home, while business again claimed the busy bees, who, like their confreres at Sheffield and followers of St. Crispin all over England, celebrate the Monday; but Tattersall's and the members' enclosure were up to the average.

WHITEAWAY'S for GYMKHANA GEAR.

Boxing Requisites.

GLOVES BY F. BRYAN.

No. 1. Gold cape, very handsome and strong, weighing 8 oz. Rs. **16-0.**

No. 13. Gold cape throughout, weighing 4 oz. Rs. **17-0.**

No. 11. A. Gold cape, very handsome, set of gloves and strong, open palms. Rs. **19-8** set.

PUNCHING BAGS AND BALLS.

Spalding "Championship" Punching Bag. Rs. **25-0.**

Spalding "FitzSimmons" Punching Bag. Rs. **25-0.**

F. Bryan's "Grasshopper" Punching Ball. Rs. **21-8.**

Spalding "Aerial" Striking Bag Platform, complete with Bag and fittings for setting up. Rs. **25-0.**

SANDOW'S SPECIALITIES.

Sandow's Own Combined Developers. Rs. **11-8.**

Sandow's Obesity Reducer. Rs. **11-8.**

Sandow's Symmetrion. Rs. **11-8.**

Sandow's Men's 7 Spring Grip Dumbbell, nickel-plated. Rs. **12-8.**

Sandow's Men's 5 Spring Grip Dumbbell, enamelled. Rs. **7-8.**

Sandow's Ladies or Youths' 5 Spring Grip Dumbbell. Rs. **10-8.**

Sandow's Boys' or Girls' Spring Grip Dumbbell. Rs. **7-8.**

Sandow's Concentrated Embrocation. Rs. **2-8.**

Sandow's Ordinary Embrocation. Re. **1-0.**

Sandow's Book "Body Building." Re. **1-0.**

Sandow's Book "Strength and how to obtain it," 3rd Edition. Rs. **2-8.**

BADMINTON GEAR.

"Bengal" Set of Badminton for 8 Players. Rs. **15-8.**

"Presidency" Set of Badminton for 8 Players. Rs. **22-8.**

Shuttlecocks. Rs. **3-8, 5-8, 7-4** and **8-12** dozen.

Badminton Balls. Rs. **6-8** dozen.

Badminton Bats. As. **12** and Re. **1-4** each.

Nets, Brown Twine. Rs. **2-12** each.

AIR GUNS.

Junior "Gem" Air Rifle Rs. **14-8.**

Junior "Militia" Air Rifle. Rs. **25-0.**

The "Militia" Air Gun. Rs. **35-0.**

Darts. Re. **1-0** per dozen.

Slugs. Re. **1-8** per box of 1,000.

Cycle Accessories.

CYCLE LAMPS.

Acetylene Gas Lamps. Rs. **4-8, 7-8, 9-8, 10-8** and **12-8** each.

The **"Chieftain"** Oil Lamp. Rs. **10-14.**

The **"Zephyr"** Oil Lamp. Rs. **6-12.**

Miller's **"Bell Rock"** Oil Lamp. Rs. **8-12.**

Lucas's **"Silver King"** Oil Lamp. Rs. **9-8.**

Miller's **Edlite"** Oil Lamp. Rs. **9-8.**

Miller's **"Candle"** Candle Lamp. Rs. **5-8.**

CYCLE BELLS.

Lucas's **"Baby Bell."** Rs. **2-4.**

Lucas's **"L. S. D.,"** 2¾ inches. Rs. **3-12.**

Lucas's **"L. S. D.,"** 3¼ inches. Rs. **4-8.**

"Royal Bell," No 011 B. Re. **1-6.**

"Royal Duke." Re. **1-12.**

"Cathedral" Chime. Rs. **2-12.**

CYCLE INFLATORS.

Nickel Hand Inflator. Re. **1-8** and **2-0.**

Nickel Foot Pumps. Re. **1-8.**

CYCLE SPANNERS.

"Seabrook No. 1." Pocket Spanner. Re. **1-8.**

"Imperial Spanner. As. **14.**

CYCLE ODDS AND ENDS.

Cycle or Motor Horns, length 10 inches. Rs. **4-14.**

"Hub" Lamp Bracket. As. **4.**

"Head" Lamp Bracket. Re. **1-4.**

"Undeea" Oil Can. As. **6.**

"Milton" Pump Clip. As. **12.**

"Mudguard" Flaps Re. **1-4.**

Felt Saddle Covers. Re. **1-8.**

"Spiral" Chain Brush. As. **6.**

Tyre-cleaning Brush. Re. **1-4.**

"Chemico" nickel polish in tubes. As. **6.**

"Chemico" Enamel Reviver. As. **7.**

"Chemico" Free-Wheel Clutch Oil. As. **7.**

"Chemico" Silver Paint. Re. **1-4.**

"Chemico" Tyre Renovator. Re. **1-4.**

"Searchlight" Burning Oil. As. **6.**

"Non-Clog" Lubricating Oil. As. **6.**

Rubber Solution, medium. As. **7.**

Ditto ditto, large. As. **12.**

Vaseline or Anti-Rust. As. **12.**

"Midget" Tyre Outfit. As. **8.**

Lacing Cord. As. **8.**

Patching Rubber. Dunlop. Rs. **2-0** per foot.

Handle Grips. 1 inch. As. **12** pair.

Candles for Miller's Lamp. As. **12.**

Valve Tubing, Dunlop. As. **6** per foot.

CYCLE ODDS AND ENDS—(*Contd.*)

Pump Tubing, best quality. As. **8** per foot.

Patching Canvas for repairing outer covers. Re. **1-0** per square foot.

Dixon's Cycle Chain Graphite in tubes. As. **6.**

Dixon's Graphitoles for lubricating chains or sprockets of Bicycles, Gun locks and copying presses. As. **3** per tube, or Rs. **2-0** per doz. tubes.

G. & J. Outer Covers (American). Size, 28 by 1¾. Rs. **14-8** each.

Cambridge outer Covers covered by the **Dunlop Pneumatic Tyre Co.'s Guarantee.** Rs. **4-8** each.

Dunlop Pump Connection. As. **8.**

Cement for fixing solid tyres to Cycles, Prams, etc. As. **8.**

Lucas's "Bundle Carrier." Rs. **3-4.**

"Tourist" Frame Luggage Carrier. Rs. **6-12.**

The **"Trump" Cyclometer.** Rs. **3-4.**

Tennis Requisites.

BATS.

"Special Club," 13 to 15 ozs. Rs. **5-12.**

F. H. Ayres' **"Champion."** Rs. **15-8.**

F. H. Ayres' **"Sandown."** Rs. **8-8.**

F. H. Ayres' **"Handicap."** Rs. **10-14.**

Jacques' **"Special Champion."** Rs. **15-8.**

Slazenger's **"Renshaw."** Rs. **11-8.**

Slazenger's **"Demon."** Rs. **14-8.**

Slazenger's **"Special Demon."** Rs. **19-8.**

Slazenger's **"E. G. M."** Rs. **21-8.**

Slazenger's **"Doherty."** Rs. **25-0.**

Jacques' **"Special."** Rs. **22-8.**

Jacques' **"Racket de Luxe."** Rs. **25-0.**

TENNIS NETS.

Steam Tarred with Red Band. Rs. **8-8.**

Ditto ditto with wire top. Rs. **13-12.**

Ditto ditto superior quality. Rs. **15-8** and Rs. **18-12.**

The **"Cavendish"** Brown Twine. Rs. **3-12.**

The **"Champion"** White Twine. Rs. **5-8.**

TENNIS POLES.

The **"Universal"** Varnished wood. Rs. **6-8** and **14-8.**

The **"Cyprus"** with Ratchet wheel. Rs. **22-8** and **37-8.**

The **"Cavendish"** Tennis Marker. Rs. **14-8.**

The **"Grip"** Bat Press. Re. **1-12.**

Tennis Court Marking Pins. Rs. **3-4** set.

TENNIS POLES.—(*Contd.*)

F. H. Ayres' **"Championship"** Tennis Balls. Rs. **10-0** dozen.

Jacques' Standard Tennis Balls. Rs. **10-0** dozen.

Tennis Bat Gut Reviver. Re. **1-0** set.

Cricket Gear.

BATS.

Aquila Clapshaw and Salmon "Practice Bat." Rs. **6-8.**

Clapshaw & Son's "Practice Bat." Rs. **7-12.**

Shrewsbury's "Practice." Rs. **7-12.**

Ayres' "Driver," all cane handle. Rs. **10-8.**

Slazenger's **"Stoddart"** cane and whalebone handle. Rs. **12-8.**

F. Bryan's **"Blenheim,"** all cane handles. Rs. **12-8.**

Ayres' W. G., all cane handle. Rs. **13-8.**

Ayres' **"Ranji,"** Special Match Bat. Rs. **15-8.**

F. Bryan's **"County,"** cane and rubber handle. Rs. **15-8.**

Ayres' **"International,"** a first-class Bat. Rs **17-8.**

F. Bryan's **"President,"** a well-known Bat. Rs. **21-0.**

BALLS.

Ayres' Treble Seam Cricket Ball. Rs. **4-8.**

Dukes' Treble Seam. Rs. **6-8.**

Bryan's Grasshopper Match. Rs. **7-8.**

Composition Cricket Ball. Re. **1-0.**

Country-made Leather Balls. As. **12** and Re. **1-12.**

WICKETS.

Ash steel shod. Rs. **7-12.**

Ash steel shod with Ebony Tops. Rs. **9-8.**

Ash steel shod revolving Brass tops. Rs. **11-8.**

LEG GUARDS.

White Chamois. Rs. **7-8.**

White Mock Buck. Rs. **10-12.**

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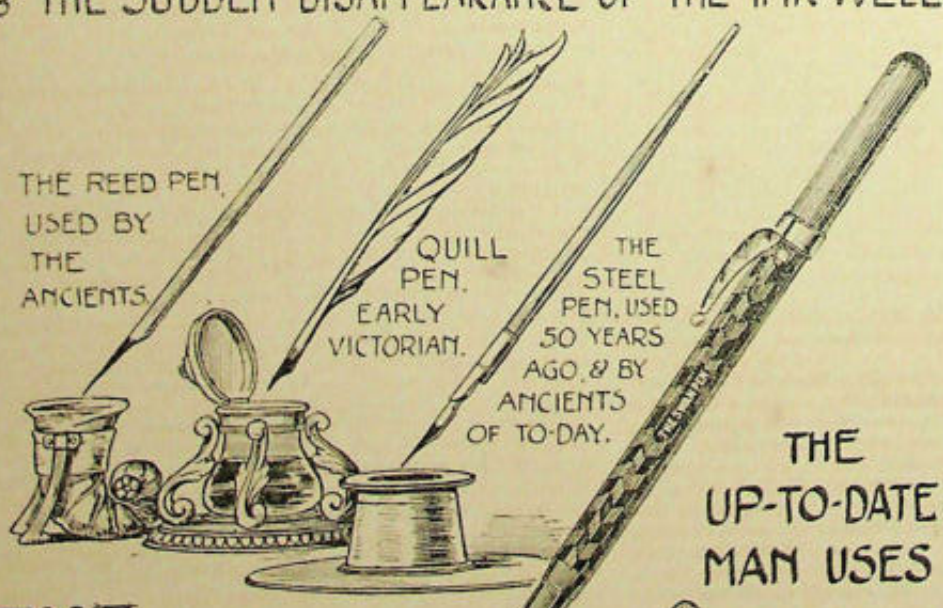

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MADRAS.

HANDICAP PLATE—Of 500sovs.; 100; second receives 20sovs.; 1¼ miles.

g Evacuation, by Sir
charia, 4yrs., 8st. 4lbs. H. Randall 1
Filly by the Rush—Braw
., 6st 2lbs. ... ... J. Howard 2
ert's b g Henley, 5yrs., 7st.
... ... C. Trigg 3
son's Laveuse, 5yrs., 9st. ... O. Madden 0
ary's Bramber, 3yrs., 7st. 9lbs
t. 10lbs.) ... ... W. Higgs 0
Newman's Cock of the Roost,
, 7st. 11lbs. ... ... W. Griggs 0
. Appleyard's filly by Soliman—
ce Maude, 3yrs., 6st. 5lbs. ..F. Templeman 0
P. G. Reynolds' Almscliff, 5yrs., 8st.
11lb ... ... E. Wheatley 0
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Gay Gordon, 6yrs., 7st.
11lb ... ... J. Plant 0
Mr. G. W. Smi... ner Mac, 4yrs., 6st.
4lbs. ... ... H. Watts 0
Mr. H. Elsey's Kingsway, 3yrs 6st. 7lbs. C. Jones 0

(*Winner trained by C. Peck.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Laveuse, 5 to 1 each Evacuation and ather ..., 8 to 1 each Bramber and Braw Lass filly, and 100 to 8 each others.

Won by three-parts of a leng'h; three lengths divided second and third. Time—2mins. 10⅕secs.

The winner was sold to Mr. C. Hibbert for 440 guineas.

SHERWOOD FOREST NURSERY PLATE. (Handicap)—Of 500sovs.; second receives 30sovs. and the third 20sovs. 7 furlongs, straight.

Mr. J. B. Joel's b f Glass Doll, by Isinglass—Fota, 8st. 11lbs. ... ... H. Randall 1
Mr. W. R Wyndham's b f Maya, 8st. 2lbs. O. Madden 2
Mr. R. J. K. Mott's b f Offer, 9st. ... J. H. Martin 3
Mr. C. F. Elsey's The Head, 7st. 3lbs. ... J. Plant 0
Mr. F. Neike's Hill Climber, 7st. 11lbs ... W. Saxby 0
Mr. J. Bremer's Athlete, 8st. 12lbs. ... T. Brady 0
Mr. J. Moss Vernon's King George, 7st. 7lbs. ... ... G McCall 0
Mr. L. Robinson's Zinc, 8st. 8lbs. ... B. Lynham 0
Mr. F. Luscombe's filly by Marco—Sacristine, 8st. 10lbs. ... ... B. Dillon 0
Mr. G. Edwardes' Raytol, 8st. 9lbs. ... W. Griggs 0
Mr. E. C. Clayton's Bonny May, 8st. 2 bs. ... ... W. Higgs 0
Mr. R B. Dobell's Billy the Verger, 7st. 5lbs. ... . Flanagan 0

(*Winner trained by C. Morton.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Zinc, 11 to 2 Athlete, 6 to 1 Maya, 8 to 1 each Offer, Glass Doll, and King George, 10 to 1 each Bonny May and Billy the Verger, and 100 to 8 each others (offered.)

Won by half a length; two lengths divided second and third Time—1min. 28⅘secs.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

The first month of the 1906-07 season is past history, and it is possible to make a more trustworthy estimate of the strength of the teams as a result of the knowledge born of experience than was the case a month since, when the only data were performances of previous years, both club and individual, and the not unpardonable optimism of club managers as to the stars they had captured. In some instances the high hopes which revolved around new players have been justified. As to others, it were generous to draw a veil over the scene. If there be, however, one lesson more convincingly taught than another so far as the current season has gone, it is the wonderful similarity in playing stength of the majority of the leading clubs. It is not so many years since certain clubs in each of the big Leagues were regarded as chopping blocks. The result of nineteen out of twenty matches in which they took part was a foregone conclusion. That does not obtain to-day. Is it a certainty that Aston Villa would beat Blackburn Rovers, Chelsea defeat Blackpool, and Tottenham overcome Reading? I have taken these clubs because they are the top and bottom of the Leagues in which they compete. The results on form might be predicted with a fair measure of success, but not with absolute certainty, and this is all for the good of the game.

How do the clubs stand in the Leagues as compared with the beginning of October 1905? Taking the Southern League, Plymouth Argyle and Bristol Rovers had each obtained nine points from five games, and were first and second respectively, but to-day the Argyle have won three of the six matches they have played, and Bristol Rovers a similar number from a half-dozen games, besides which they have taken part in a draw. The Pilgrims have dropped to thirteenth place, while the Rovers are fifth, and as to the former there is no doubt that it is the defence at fault, thirteen goals having been given away up to date. Reading, now at the bottom of the table, did very little better last season, and Fulham are nearly square, except that their defence does not show anything like so good a record. West Ham have made a notable advance, Brighton have improved, and so have Swindon and Northampton, but Southampton have deteriorated to such an extent that they have not yet won a game, and their goal record is on the wrong side. The first month's work in 1905 left Tottenham eighth, but they are now first, as the result of recent improvement, and they are playing so well as to suggest they will not easily be dislodged. Luton have fallen below last season's form, and Millwall have just held their own, but Norwich have a much better record, for whereas in September, 1905, they did not win a match, they are now the only club in the competition to boast a clean sheet.

The first four clubs in the premier division of the League have got off the mark in vastly different style to last year. Aston Villa, now at the head, had, at the corresponding date in 1905, to be content with sixth place, while Woolwich Arsenal, treading to-day hard on the heels of the Villa, were twelfth. The Gunners had to be content with five points from six matches, but they have this season extracted nine from a similar number, and instead of their goal record being on the wrong side, it is two to one in their favour. This is improvement indeed. Newcastle United have now four more points from a match less, and Bolton Wanderers, who are fourth, and have not lost a match, had not then placed a win to their credit. Blackburn Rovers, with still a cypher opposite their name in the "won" column, show a deplorable falling off, and so do Stoke, who, as against five wins and a loss, have now to be content with three points from three drawn games. Sheffield Wednesday have receded, but Bury and Sunderland have improved, while Liverpool are in a somewhat similar position.

In the second divison of the League, substituting Nottingham Forest and Wolverhampton Wanderers for the promoted clubs, Chelsea, the present leaders, are in a better relative position, both as to points and goal record; but the most remarkable advances have been made by Leicester Fosse and Hull City, the former having climbed from seventeenth to second, and the latter from tenth to third. West Bromwich have a slightly better record, and so have Clapton Orient, while Gainsborough Trinity, the only club in this division not to win a match in September last year have now seven points from six matches. Blackpool, Barnsley, and Chesterfield are on the down grade, but Burslem Port Vale have improved their position, and so have Lincoln City. Neither Wolverhampton Wanderers nor Nottingham Forest have played in a style worthy of First Leaguers, and unless there be a radical alteration in the methods of both teams they will remain in the lower division.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

There was only one victory on Saturday to the credit of an away team, the Spurs defeating Luton at the Beds town. The success of the North Londoners was significant, this being the first time they had garnered in both points at Luton since 29th April, 1901, two days after they had won the F. A. Cup in the replayed tie at Bolton. Saturday's result was a fair indication of the way the game went, for Tottenham were the better team, though Luton missed chances, and had more than their share of ill-luck. Portsmouth had no difficulty in disposing of Northampton, at Fratton Park; but Norwich City had a surprise at the Newmarket Ground, Swindon, who were beaten pointless last season, dividing the points, after looking uncommonly like returning with both in their possession. There was also a draw at the Palace, West Ham sharing the honours with the home side, and Fulham must be very well satisfied with the result of their visit to Millwall, the draw of last year being repeated. Reading did poorly at Plymouth, and Queen's Park Rangers offered less resistance than was expected at Leyton, the home brigade delighting their supporters with a three clear goals' win. Brighton deserved to win against Bristol Rovers, but had to be content with one point, the visitors being presented with a goal in ridiculous fashion. Watford had to submit to defeat from New Brompton, at Gillingham, and Southampton were once more mastered by Brenford.

The table to date is appended :—

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

LEAGUE I.

The Arsenal have the honour of being the first team to bring away a point from the Aston Villa ground this season. Blackburn Rovers, Stoke, and Birmingham had been defeated in turn at the Aston Lower Grounds, the total goal scoring being nine to three in favour of the Villans. The chances of the Arsenal were discounted by changes made almost at the last moment, but they rose splendidly to the occasion, and gave the best exhibition of scientific football seen at Birmingham this season. The forwards were at times dazzling, and but for uncertainty in front of goal, the home team would have been easily defeated. Of the other results, the most notable was the defeat of Middlesbrough at Ayresome Park by Manchester City, who are rapidly running into form, and the defeat of Liverpool by Everton at Anfield Road, had also a strong touch of the dramatic element. Stoke did more than was expected of them in sharing the points at Bolton, but Sheffield Wednesday were most disappointing at Newcastle, the Novocastrians, converting a least season's defeat of 3—0 into a 5—1 victory. Bristol City could only draw at home with Birmingham, and Manchester United have yet to win their first home game.

The League I. table, made up to date, is as follows :—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For.	Agst.	Pts.
Aston Villa	7	5	1	1	16	8	11
Woolwich Arsenal ...	6	4	1	1	14	7	9
Newcastle United ...	6	4	1	1	16	9	9
Bolton Wanderers ...	5	3	0	2	10	3	8
Everton ...	7	3	2	2	17	9	8
Sheffield Wednesday ...	6	3	1	2	11	10	8
Bristol City	6	2	1	3	12	7	7
Notts County ...	6	1	0	5	6	4	7
Manchester United ...	6	2	1	3	8	6	7
Bury	7	1	2	4	12	11	6
Sunderland	5	2	1	2	9	9	6
Sheffield United ...	5	2	2	1	7	9	5
Derby County ...	6	1	2	3	7	9	5
Liverpool	6	1	3	2	7	9	4
Preston North End ...	5	2	3	0	6	8	4
Birmingham	6	1	3	2	7	13	4
Manchester City ...	6	1	3	2	10	22	4
Stoke	7	0	4	3	4	11	3
Middlesbrough ...	5	0	3	2	6	11	2
Blackburn Rovers ...	5	0	4	1	3	13	1

LEAGUE II.

The Chelsea *vs.* Leicester Fosse match dwarfed all the others in the Second Division of the League on Saturday. Both entered into the contest with an unbeaten certificate, Chelsea having won three and drawn one, while Leicester Fosse had won four and drawn one. It will be remembered that last season each team scored three goals at Chelsea, but at Leicester the Pensioners won by the only goal scored. The game under notice was worthy of the teams. The work was not so finished an exposition of football as previous displays given by both sides, but the players were obviously infected by the prevailing excitement, and they put up a hard, keen struggle, which was well worth watching. Chelsea won by a goal to love, and the balance of exchanges were in their favour to just about this extent. Slow in starting, they showed much insistence when in their stride and the goal they obtained was the outcome of a delightful movement. Congratulations to Chelsea on their elevation to the head of the table. Clapton Orient did not repeat last year's win over Bradford City, but they shared the points and there is no doubt that the Orient, under the new management, are going along very well. The sensation in this division on Saturday was provided by West Bromwich, who humbled Wolverhamton before their own supporters by 3 goals to love.

The table in the Second Division of the League is subjoined :—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For.	Agst.	Pts.
Chelsea	5	4	0	1	17	4	9
Leicester Fosse ...	6	4	1	1	9	4	9
Hull City	5	3	0	2	9	2	8
West Bromwich Albion ...	6	4	2	0	12	4	8
Burslem Port Vale ...	6	3	2	1	12	11	7
Gainsborough Trinity ...	6	3	2	1	7	6	7
Clapton Orient ...	5	2	1	2	8	5	6
Burnley	6	3	3	0	8	6	6
Lincoln City	6	2	2	2	11	12	6
Wolverhampton Wands...	6	2	2	2	7	9	6
Bradford City ...	6	2	2	2	8	10	6
Notts Forest ...	5	2	2	1	8	7	5
Grimsby Town ...	6	2	3	1	10	10	5
Stockport County ...	5	1	2	2	8	7	4
Glossop	5	2	3	0	7	19	4
Leeds City	6	0	2	4	4	12	4
Burton United ...	5	1	3	1	6	11	3
Chesterfield	5	1	3	1	4	7	3
Barnsley	5	1	4	0	4	8	2
Blackpool	5	0	3	2	4	9	2

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION 1.

	G.		G.
Aston Villa	2	dr Woolwich Arsenal ...	2
Everton	2	bt Liverpool	1
Bristol City	0	dr Birmingham ...	0
Manchester United ...	1	dr Derby County ...	1
Newcastle United ...	5	bt Sheffield Wednesday ...	1
Bolton Wanderers ...	1	dr Stoke	1
Notts County	0	dr Sunderland ...	0
Manchester City ...	3	bt Middlesbrough ...	2
Sheffield United ...	3	bt Blackburn Rovers ...	0
Preston North End ...	3	bt Bury	2

DIVISION 2.

Chelsea	1	bt Liecester Fosse ...	0
Clapton Orient ...	1	dr Bradfod City ...	1
West Bromwich Albion ...	3	bt Wolverhmptn. Wndrs. ...	0
Notts Forest	1	bt Barnsley	0
Burnley	4	bt Burton United ...	0
Burslem Port Vale ...	3	bt Grimsby Town ...	2
Lincoln City	1	dr Leeds City	1
Hull City	2	bt Chesterfield	0
Stockport County ...	5	bt Glossop	3
Gainsborough Trinity ...	2	bt Blackpool	0

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—Division 1.

Brentford	2	bt Southampton ...	1
Millwall	2	dr Fulham	2
Leyton	3	bt Queen's Park Rangers ...	0
Portsmouth	4	bt Northampton ..	1
Plymouth Argyle ...	4	bt Reading	0
Crystal Palace ...	1	dr West Ham United ...	1
Tottenham Hotspur ...	2	bt Luton	0
New Brompton ...	2	bt Watford	0
Norwich City	1	dr Swindon	1
Brighton & Hove Albion ...	1	dr Bristol Rovers ...	1

DIVISION 2.

West Ham United Res. ...	1	dr Royal Engineers .	1
Reading Reserves ...	1	bt Salisbury City ..	0
Swindon Reserves ..	0	dr Southend United ...	0
Hastings and S. Leonards Utd. ...	3	bt Wycombe Wanderers ...	0

AMATEUR CUP.—QUALIFYING COMPETITION.

Dorking	2	bt Royal Engineers ...	1
South Weald	3	bt Leigh Ramblers ...	0
Parthians	4	bt Clapham	1
Enfield	2	dr Crouch End Vampires ...	2
Wimbledon	1	dr Norwood Association ...	1
Kingston	1	bt Woking	0
Bowes Park	3	bt Page Green O. Boys ...	2
Harwich and Parkeston ...	3	bt Chelmsford	0
Plumstead St. John's ...	5	bt Woolwich Polytechnic ...	3
Reigate Priory ...	2	bt Guildford	0
Finchley	3	bt Glove	1
Guards Depot	2	bt Metrogas	1
Radstock	4	bt Devizes	0
Chippenham	1	dr Wells	1

OTHER MATCHES.

Norsemen	8	bt Old Aldenhamians ...	0
Townley Park	2	dr New Crusaders ...	2
Old Johnians	3	bt Old Stationers ...	1
Old Citizens	10	bt Old Carthusians ...	1
Civil Service	5	bt Oxford City ...	0
Burnt Ash	3	bt Overic Park ...	2
Old Malvernians ...	7	bt Old Foresthillians ...	0
Forest Gate Avenue ...	2	bt Leytonstone Res. ...	1
Marlow	2	bt 3rd Kent Artillery Vol ...	1
Clapton	4	bt Crewe Athletic ...	0
Slough	7	bt Marlborough ...	3
Old Brancroftians ...	4	bt Old Wilsonians ...	3
Uxbridge	1	dr 3rd Grenadiers ...	1
Hyde and Kingsbury ...	2	bt Ravenscourt Amatrs. ...	0
Eversleigh	1	dr Hatcham Athletic ...	1
Hampstead (B) ...	4	bt Great Western Ry. (B) ...	1
Gresham	0	dr Highgate	0
Oakshott	9	bt Conrath	1
G. W. R.	4	bt Trojans	1
Heron Reserves ...	11	bt Oberon	0
Old Brancroftians ...	4	bt Old Wilsonians ...	3
London County Council ...	4	bt London Devonians ...	1
London Devonians (A) ...	1	dr London County Council	1
Springfield Col. O. Boys ...	3	dr Old Collegians ...	3
Old Externes	5	bt Aquarius	3
Barnet Alston ...	5	bt Ware ...	1
Newportonians ...	5	bt Pembertonians ...	0
Aylesbury	2	dr Upton Park	2

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Norwich Church	... 1	bt	Lowestoft ...	...	0
Emeriti ..	... 9	bt	Brentwood Rovers Res.	...	0
Casuals ...	... 1	bt	Charterhouse	...	0
Surbiton Park...	... 5	bt	Old Cranleighans (A)	...	0
King's Park ...	... 2	bt	Royal Albert ..	...	1
Kirkcaldy ...	... 3	bt	Lochee United	...	1
Hamilton Academicals	... 2	bt	Clyde ...	...	1
Johnstone ...	... 1	bt	Maybole ...	...	0
Ayr Parkhouse	... 2	bt	East Stirlingshire	...	1
Ayr ..	... 5	bt	Lanemark ...	...	1
Coldstream Guards	... 3	bt	Irish Guards ...	...	1
Artillery ...	... 5	bt	Welsh Fusiliers	...	1
Army Service Corps	... 10	bt	Worcestershire Regt.	...	0
Scots Guards ...	... 4	bt	R. A. Medl. Corps Depot	...	0
Royal Army Medl. Staff	... 2	dr	North Staff. Regt.	...	2
Aldershot Athletic	... 2	dr	Excelsior ...	...	2
King's Royal Rifles	... 5	bt	Northumberland Fus.	...	3
R. A. M. C. Militia	... 15	bt	Northumberland Fus. Res.		2

RUGBY RULES.

THE SOUTH AFRICANS' TOUR.

MATCH *v.* EAST MIDLANDS.—Charming weather was associated with this important match at Northampton on the 27th ultimo and a crowd of between 9,000 and 10,000 persons witnessed the game. At the outset the Colonials did poorly, but after the first twenty minutes they had matters very much their own way, and ran out winners by 37 points to *nil*. There were many critical onlookers, and the poor opinion formed at the outset was gradually changed. The visitors, like the home side, carried numbers, and it was consequently fairly easy to distinguish the players.

The East Midlands started, and the first scrum was in the Colonials' twenty-five. Burmeister was called upon, and found touch at twenty-five. A round of passing by the home backs got the ball to Harding, who was smartly collared by Loubser. Stegmann then secured, and the ball was rushed into the home half, where a knock-on by Hirsch spoiled an opening. Mobbs and Palmer got away, and a line out took place near the Colonials' twenty-five. The Midlanders had a "free" through Harding, but the kick was charged down. Ragged work on the part of the visiting forwards let the home men in but clever passing got the ball to Loubser, who, when looking dangerous, was beautifully collared by Peppe. Atkinson cleared, and good forward work led by Warren forced play into the Colonials' twenty-five. After a bout of midfield play smart combination got the ball into the hands of Hirsch, who passed beautifully to Loubser, but he knocked on and thus spoiled a capital opening. The Colonials pressed, but Harding relieved to touch twice in quick succession. After twenty minutes Stegmann scored for the visitors, grounding in the corner. Carolin took the kick, and added the goal points.

On the ball again coming in play Mobbs secured and ran well before passing to Harding. From the visitors' twenty-five the forwards went away, and Hirsch scored, the place-kick, taken by Carolin, failing. The Colonials continued to command the ball, and after thirty minutes' play Villiers, from a pass by Hirsch, scored the third try, and Carolin added the major points. Within a couple of minutes Stegmann, running half way down the ground, added the Colonials' fourth try. Carolin's kick dropped short. Directly after the interval arrived, the South Africans having a 15 points lead. Up to this stage play had been carried on at a great pace, and the lead would have been more pronounced had full advantage been taken of the opportunities. Half-time result :—

	Pts.
South Africans (2 goals 2 tries) ...	... 16
East Midlands	... 0

On resuming Preston was missing, and Coles took his place at half, whilst Morrison went on the wing. Stegmann looked dangerous when collared by Peppe, and play settled down in the home twenty-five. Carolin and Dobbin handled, but Mobbs and Johnson brought relief. Morrison well stopped a dangerous rush, and Stegmann lost the ball when nearly in. Loubser also spoiled an opening by knocking on. Try as they might, the Midlanders could not get away, and five more points were added when Stegmann dashed over for Carolin to goal. Roux was pulled down by Peppe a couple of yards from home. The Colonials had a free kick, in response to which White found touch near the home twenty-five. Preston, who had a nasty knock on the head, now returned. A round of passing by the home backs looked promising until the tackling proved too keen. Then Stegmann secured another try, and Carolin again goaled.

From a pass by Hirsch Loubser ran in. Nothing came of it as he had crossed the dead-ball line. Villiers was the next scorer, and Douglas Morkel, by the aid of a splendid kick, majorised. Blundering on the part of the home backs let in Loubser, the place-kick failing. For a period the home men had more of the game. Villiers now left the field, William Morkel taking his place. Hirsch was the next to score for the Colonials, though Douglas Morkel failed to convert, and the end came with the result :—

	Pts.
South Africans (5 goals 4 tries) ...	... 37
East Midlands	... 0

East Midlands.—P. Peppe (Bedford Grammar School), *back;* E. R. Mobbs (Northampton), C. B. Atkinson (Bedford), H. Harding and F. Coles (Northampton), *three-quarters;* H. C. Palmer and T. H. Preston (Northampton), *half-backs;* E. W. White, J. W. Warren, J. Mason, L. H. Johnson, A. L. Hobbs (Northampton), C. Franklin, A. L. Rogers, and N. P. Morrison (Bedford), *forwards.*

South Africans.—A. K. Burmeister (Western Province), *back;* A. Stegmann (Western Province), H. A. De Villiers (Western Province), J. G. Hirsch (Eastern Province), and J. Loubser (Western Province), *three-quarters;* H. W. Carolin (Western Province), and F. Dobbin (Griqualand West), *half-backs;* P. Roos (Western Province), W. A. Burger (The Border), J. W. E. Raaf (Griqualand West), D. J. Brink (Western Province), W. S. Morkel (Transvaal), D. F. T. Morkel (Transvaal), P. A. Le Roux (Western Province), and H. J. Daneel (Western Province), *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. V. H. Cartwright.

MATCH *v.* MIDLAND COUNTIES.—Very few people who witnessed the South Africans' opening game at Northampton were prepared for the startling display given by our Colonial visitors at Leicester on Saturday. From first to last they held an almost unbroken winning sequence. Their combination showed a vast improvement, while the whole of the side were evidently very fit. There is much in their play to remind one of the New Zealanders—the instantaneous recovery after a tackle, the real go—ahead work all through, in addition to speed and physique, for instance. The Midlanders had their defence speedily pierced, and really never got properly going all through the game. The attendance was very gratifying, and about 14,000 spectators were present. The conditions for play were splendid, the weather being bright and sunny, and the turf in fine order.

Roos set the ball in motion, the Midland Counties defending the Aylestone-road end. Just at the outset the Midlands had the advantage, and Bainbridge was twice prominent. Following a loose rush, Burmeister was collared in possession in his own half. This incursion was very brief, and carrying two or three packed scrummages in fine style the Colonials reached the home line. Two or three little bursts were made, and only with the greatest difficulty checked. Then Brink made a dive from a loose scrum, and although held he left the ball loose for Mare to easily complete the movement. Carolin converted, and thus early the visitors were five points up. This was disheartening, but none the less well deserved. For a short time the Colonials swept all before them, and De Villiers was soon over again, but recalled for a forward pass.

The home representatives were defending gamely, but their pack was overwhelmed at this period, and the Africans several times came very near scoring. Ultimately Cartwright and Russell came away with some good footwork and actually reached the reverse twenty-five. The stay was of a brief nature, and some pretty passing by the Springbokken followed. Carolin received a transfer which appeared forward, and swerved over the line, and was again successful in adding the goal points. The visitors were seldom very far away from the Midlanders' goal-line, and brilliant work in a line-out brought success. The ball was tipped out to Carolin, who brought off a magnificent dropped goal. Notwithstanding these continued reverses, the Midlanders were playing pluckily, and Shaw and Cartwright again led an attack by loose footwork, which appeared to be the only style of play to upset the Colonials. Once the ball was back in a tight scrum, it was speedily rushed or wheeled back. Kirk might once have given Hind a fair chance, but preferred to kick. Stegmann went away at full speed, but was well tackled, and just on half-time the line-out tactics were again successful, and Douglas Morkel was in at the corner almost unopposed, himself failing to convert, the score at the interval reading.—

	Pts.
South Africans (2 goals, 1 dropped goal, 1 try) ...	17
Midland counties	0

Early in the second half the Counties profited by a free kick. With commendable dash they maintained their advantage, and Russell and Cartwright dribbled over the line. Cartwright literally flung himself at the ball, and a shout went up for a try. Disappointment was general when the referee gave a dead ball verdict. The Counties were now exhibiting much better form. Alexander, who had previously been weak in his returns, got in some fairly lengthy kicks, and Cooper twice pulled down Stegmann when the lastnamed appeared to be well away. The play at this period was most exhilarating, and fast work of something approaching a give-and-take nature followed. Eventually an attack was broken up, but the Colonials were never far away, and a splendid typical Welsh round of passing by Carolin, Jackson, and Melker sent the latter in for a brilliant try. D. Morkel took the kick and missed by inches.

There was plenty of passing hereabouts, but the Midlanders were now laying close up and were fairly successful in neutralising the exchanges. Matthews dribbled right through to Burmeister, and Russell, who had backed up slipped in attempting to get through. A penalty-kick taken by Cooper fell short. Away to the other end the South Africans went in a body. The tackling was all right, but was unable to prevent De Villiers from dropping a goal at short range. Immediately afterwards Carolin was over again, D. Morkel kicking a fine goal from a difficult angle. Only a few minutes remained for play, and the Midlands men, or at least some of them, were so pumped that one or two more scores were only just averted. Just on time Bainbridge came away to centre, and the game ended :—

	Pts.
South Africans (3 goals, 2 dropped goals, 2 tries) ...	29
Midland Counties	0

South Africans.—A. B Burmeister (Western Province); A. C. Stegmann, J. A Loubser, H. A. De Villiers (Western Province), and S. C. De Melker (Griqualand); H. W. Carolin and D. C. Jackson (Western Province); P. Roos (captain), D. Brink, P. Le Roux (Western Province), D. Mare, W. S. Morkel, D. F. T. Morkel (Transvaal), W. A. Burger (Border), and J. W. E. Raaff (Griqualand).

Midland Counties.—C. E. Alexander (Coventry); J. H. Miles (Northampton), J. G. Cooper (Moseley), J. W. Bainbridge (Leicester), and H. E. Hind (Nottingham); J. Bratowaite (Leicester) and L. Kirk (Nottingham); V. H. Cartwright (captain) (Nottingham), R. F. Russell, S. Matthews, S. Penny, H. P. Atkins, A. Goodrich (Leicester), C. H. Shaw (Moseley), and W. L. Oldham (Coventry).

Referee :—W. Williams (E.R.U.).

MATCH *v.* KENT.—When the New Zealanders made their initial appearance on a Metropolitan ground they had played several matches in the provinces, and had established a remarkable record. They met Surrey at Richmond, and won by eleven points to *nil*, this being a smaller margin than that by which they had won the previous thirteen games. The South Africans have not left London in the cold shades of neglect for so long a time, and as they had so easily disposed of the East Midlands and Midlands, and had not had their line crossed in either game, there was considerable curiosity as to whether they would be held by the powerful scratch side which Kent put into the field on Wednesday at Blackheath.

It was slightly after the advertised time when the Colonials entered the field, and they were most heartily welcomed, the cheers being renewed when Kent, led by Basil Hill, came into the enclosure, after having submitted to the ordeal of being photographed. Carolin kicked off, and Edwards touching down, Carolin had a second kick, and this time he found touch well in the Kent quarters. Loose play was the order for the first couple of minutes, the County forwards more than holding their own, and they followed up so keenly that the opposing three-quarters could not get to work. Hill led his forwards in an ugly rush, but Stegmann did a clever bit of fielding, and finding touch in the Kent twenty-five with a well-judged kick, he enabled his side to develop a strong attack. Morkel, Roos, and Mare were prominent with forceful foot work, but this was neutralised by fine defensive play by Hearson, who drove the visitors back to the half line. The relief was only temporary, and following a scrummage close to the Kent goal-line, Carolin dashed through from among a crowd of players, and scored a try from thirty yards out. He took the place kick himself, from a somewhat awkward angle, and sent the ball slightly wide of the distance post. As the play had gone Kent did not deserve to be three points to the bad, and they made a sustained effort to get on equal terms with their formidable opponents. The three-quarters sadly lacked combination, but they did some excellent individual work, and the halves lost no opportunity to make ground by judiciously finding touch. For a time the Africans were compelled to act on the defensive, and when they were kept in their own twenty-five, where several scrummages were formed, the cheering was of an exultant character. In open forward work lay Kent's strength, and again and again they made resolute attempts to break through the opposing resourceful defence. They did not succeed, but they were beaten only by superior tactics, and the accurate fielding and kicking of Mursburg, who seemed ubiquitous. The home team continued their aggressive work, and a neat pass by Jones to McEvedy, who was favourably placed, looked uncommonly like spoiling the maiden record of the Colonials; but the attempt to drop a goal did not get beyond that stage, the ball passing a few feet wide of the left post. The game still ran in favour of the county team, who were putting up a great fight against their rivals, and when the visitors sought to break up the attack, they were driven back by Koop, who found touch well in their twenty-five. Then came a startling change in the game. Led by their captain, the African forwards broke down opposition by a mighty rush, and after a temporary check, Roos got clear and grounded the ball in a favourable position, but this was nullified through a previous knock on. The county carried the scrum in exhilarating fashion, and Morgan placing Koop in position, the Heathens made considerable ground before being grassed by Stegmann. The African forwards, keeping the ball close, gave Kent an anxious time with their rushes, and on one occasion [illegible] the situation by managing to touch [illegible] sprint with S. Morkel. A humorous incident [illegible] Marsburg plunged into the fray when Kent were [illegible] means of a characteristic rush, and he turned [illegible] his inexpressibles were sadly mutilated, and a shield [illegible] round him by the players. A mackintosh was [illegible] his disposal, and he was about to leave the field when [illegible] appeared with another pair, and in the midst of [illegible] colleagues and opponents the full back effected [illegible] change, and play was resumed amid an outburst of [illegible] mirth. Hitherto the county team had had their [illegible] the game, but as play progressed they were gradually [illegible] There was a perceptible slackening among the forwards [illegible] following up, and this enabled the opposing three-quarters [illegible] more easily exercise their powers of combination. Loubser was conspicuous in initiating several promising movements, and occasionally the ball would be sent across the field by stages, each man knowing what to do and how [illegible], and also knowing full well that his colleague would be there to receive it from his pass. A couple of scrummages close to the Kent goal line had an ugly look about them, but the Africanders were held in the first, and Jones touched down from the second. An onward move, led by the Kent forwards, was checked by Melker, and after a brief spell of loose play Stegmann endeavoured to drop a goal, but although the direction was accurate and the strength sufficient, there was not enough elevation, the ball passing between the posts under the bar. After the dropout play was in the centre for a time, and De Villiers having failed to find touch, De Melker made his mark from the return and D. Morkel essayed a brilliant but unsuccessful attempt to score, the ball striking the left post, and rebounding into the field. There was a short stoppage because of an injury to Reid, and a few moments afterwards the interval arrived with the score :—

	Pts.
South Africans (1 try)	... 3
Kent	.. 0

When play was resumed it was noticed that Basil Hill, the Kent captain, was an absentee, and an inquiry elicited the fact that a ligament of his shoulder had given way. This was a severe handicap to the home county, and there is no doubt that the loss of their skipper had a dispiriting effect on the forwards, whose play suffered by comparison with that in the opening half. This was not observable immediately, as Kent were quickly in the African half, and Dobbin failing to get in his kick, there was some bustling work, which culminated in Koop making a poor effort to drop a goal. The county still held their own until Loubser entirely altered the complexion of affairs by an individual dash, but having kicked forward he was beaten in a race with Jones who fielded in fine style and found touch near the half-way line. Six minutes after the restart a superb bit of combined play, with a thrilling run as a complement, gave the South Africans their second try. Dobbin secured from a heel out of a scrum, and promptly transferred to Carolin, who made capital headway before passing to Melker, and the latter, when about to be tackled, sent on to Stegmann. The Western Province man went off at full speed, and after evading the attentions of Stringer, he crossed Edwards, and obtained a try behind the posts. Mare was entrusted with the kick, and he easily scored a goal, thus increasing his side's advantage to 8 points to love. Henceforward, struggle how they would, Kent were a beaten team. It is true they were unremitting in their attempts to stem the current that was running so strongly in favour of the visitors, but success did not attend them. Once or twice hereabouts Edwards did not gather the ball well, and only a clever recovery on his part averted disaster. It was, however, merely delaying the inevitable, for the Colonials were playing in such confident style, that every minute suggested they would add to their advantage. Brink having followed through at a spanking pace, picked up, and passed to De Villiers, who drew the defence towards him, and then gave to Loubser, who got over and scored a try far out. D. Morkel failed to convert from the difficult angle, and the next incident of note was a short suspension while Morgan recovered from a nasty knock he received on the head when about ten yards from his own goal line. Play, on recommencing, remained for an appreciable time in the Kent twenty-five, any attempt to transfer the scene of operations being promptly defeated by the Colonials, who had quite taken the measure of their opponents. Edwards, in endeavouring to find touch when hard pressed, ballooned the ball, and Millar rushing up took it in his stride as it descended, dashed over the line, and scored a try behind the posts. Mare obtained the major points, and the South Africans were now leading by 16—0. Scarcely had the onlookers recovered from the thrill of excitement which had followed these incidents when De Villiers was seen making tracks for the Kent goal line. He half doubled when going full speed and his feint enabled him to clear the immediate opposition which threatened to bar his further progress, but in sheer desperation his opponents closed in towards him to check his onward movements. Roos, who was in attendance, received the pass at the psychological moment, but as he had not a clear opening, he sent on to Stegmann, and he in turn to Reid who crossed the line, and Carolin kicked a goal. In the closing minutes Kent made a last despairing effort to break down the opposing defence, but the Colonials stubbornly refused to give way, and when no-side was called, the result was :—

	Pts.
South Africans (3 goals 2 tries) ...	... 21
Kent	... 0

South Africans.—A. F. W. Marsburg (Griqualand West), *back;* J. A. Loubser (Western Province), S. C. De Melker (Griqualand West), H. A. De Villiers (Western Province), and A. C. Stegmann (Western Province), *three-quarters;* F. J. Dobbin (Griqualand West) and H. W. Carolin (Western Province), *half-backs;* P. Roos (Western Province) (Captain), W. A. Burger (Border), D. Brink (Western Province), W. S. Morkel (Transvaal), D. F. T. Morkel (Transvaal), W. A. Millar (Western Province), D. Mare (Transvaal), and H. G. Reid (Transvaal), *forwards.*

Kent.—M. G. A. Edwards (R. N. C.), *back;* G. G. Koop (Cambridge University), H. F. P. Hearson (Cambridge University), P. E. McEvedy (Guy's Hospital), and L. B. Stringer (Guy's Hospital), *three-quarters:* W. Morgan (Guy's Hospital) and J. P. Jones (Guy's Hospital), *half-backs;* B. A. Hill (Blackheath) (Captain), H. W. Stirling (Blackheath), W. T. Cave (Blackheath), J. E. C. Partridge (Blackheath), R. K. McGillycuddy (Blackheath), W. S. D. Craven (Blackheath), R. H. Marriott (Blackheath), and S. Mack Sounders (Blackheath).

Referee :—Mr. W. Williams.

OTHER MATCHES.

Blackheath (24)	...	3	3	bt Rosslyn Park (8)	...	2	0
United Services (18)	...	3	1	bt Richmond	...	0	0
London Irish (25)	...	2	5	bt Sutton (5)	...	1	0
Harlequins (19)	...	2	3	bt Old Mrch. Tlrs. (3)	...	0	1
London Welsh (13)	...	2	1	bt O. Whitgiftian (8)	...	1	1
Hartlepool Rovers (13)		1	3	bt West Hartlepool	.	0	0
Bedford (11)	...	1	2	bt Old Edwardians (5)		1	0
Lon Devonian (A) (21)		—		bt Fife Hope Res (3)	...	0	1
Lond City Council (9)	...	0	3	bt O. Blackheathens	...	0	0
Old Alleynians (16)	...	2	2	bt Old Paulines (3)	...	0	1
Streatham (24)	...	4	2	bt Hammersmith	...	0	0
City Albion (9)	...	0	3	bt London C.C. (A) (3)		0	1
Nottingham (10)	...	2	0	bt Handworth (8)	...	1	1
Birkenhead Park (17)	...	1	4	bt Liverpool Old Boys	...	0	0
Glasgow Academcls. (5)		1	0	bt Greenock Wands	...	0	0
Watsonians (29)	...	4	3	bt Edinboro. Instn.	...	0	0
Heriotonians (19)	...	2	3	bt Hawick (9)	...	0	3
Jedburgh (13)	...	2	1	bt Carlisle (9)	...	0	3

	Melrose ...	...	0	0
)	lt Civil Srvce. (A) (5) ...		1	0
	ot A.A.A. Club	...	0	0
	ot Park House (A) (3) ...		0	1
	ot Old Mihilns (A) (5) ...		1	0
5	bt Park House (5)	...	0	2
	bt Unty. Col. Sch. (11)...		1	2
	bt Hampstead Wndrs. .		0	0
	bt Lndn. and Watmr (A)		0	0
0	bt Aldnhm. Ins. (A) (8)		0	1
	bt Courthill (6)	...	0	2
4	bt Clifton ...	...	0	0
1	bt Westcombe Prk. (9)...		0	3
1	bt Tunbridge Wells (3)		0	1
5	bt Catford Bridge (B) ...		0	0
6	bt Streatham (A) (5) ...		1	0
1	bt Taunton...	...	0	0
3 2	bt Bristol (11)	...	2	1
—	bt Old Blues	...	0	0
	bt Saracens (8)	...	1	1
1	bt Penarth ...	...	0	0
... 2 2	bt Exeter (13)	...	2	1
... 0 6	bt Neath (6)	...	1	0
... 1 0	bt Nuneaton (3)	...	0	1
.. —	bt Burton-on-Trent	...	0	0
... 2 1	bt Aberavon (6)	...	0	2
...8) ... 3 1	bt Plymouth	...	0	0
Banks (b) ... 1 0	bt Westminstr. Bk. (4)		1	0
yn Park (A) (9) ... 0 3	bt Richmond (A) (3) ..		0	1
O.M. Blues (A) (18) ... —	bt Catfrd. Bdg. (A) (8)		1	1
Sutton (B) (34) ... —	bt Sidcup (B	...	0	0
Coventry (34) ... 6 2	bt Junior Union	...	0	0
Redruth (19) ... 2 3	bt R. N. E. C. (3)	...	0	1
Bradford Wandrs. (7) ... 1 1	bt Wakefield (6)	...	0	2
Bridgwater Albn. (23)... 3 3	bt Bridgwater	...	0	0
Westn.-super-Mare (42) 6 4	bt Swindon	...	0	0
Beckenham (3rd) (26) 1 7	bt Hampstead Wndrs (3rd) (3) ...	...	1	0
Harlequins (A) (18) ... 3 1	bt O. Allynians (A)	...	0	0

BOXING.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB.

The opening of what promises to be a very busy season at headquarters took place on Monday evening. Although it is customary at the Covent Garden establisnment to defer the first "special" until the end of October, the management departed from this rule, and included in their initial programme a match in which two of the most prominent feather-weights participated. This was the encounter between Johnny Summers (Canning Town), England's acknowledged feather-weight champion, and Boss Edwards (Marylebone.)

When the lights were turned up the theatre wore an animated appearance, for, despite the fact that many of the club members are away shooting, there was scarcely a vacant seat in the building. The first pair to enter the ring were Corporal Blake (1st Royal Fusiliers) and Seaman Moriarty (late of H.M.S. *Wildfire*), who were down to box ten rounds. A better lead off it would have been hard to find; in fact, it proved one of the best-contested bouts seen in the building for some time. It was science versus pluck, in which the latter enabled the soldier to pull a long-odds chance out of the fire and gain a well-merited award. This contest over, Arthur Ellis (South Africa) and Johnny Sullivan (Bermondsey) indulged in what was termed a four rounds trial. It proved, however, to be more of a contest, and a fine bout ensued. Preparations were then made for the principal event of the evening. Summers was at once made a pronounced favourite, and for sometime he carried everything before him. Edwards, as hard as nails, and exceedingly strong, gamely disputed every inch of the way. It appeared during the ninth round that the end had arrived, for Summers dealt out some very heavy punishment. Towards the end of the bout the exchanges were hardly so exhilarating as one could wish to see, and after the full number of rounds had been contested, the decision went to Summers

Mr. J. T. Douglas officiated as referee, Mr. E. Zerega timekeeper, Mr. A. F. Bettinson M.C., while for the minor bouts Bill Baxter and Arthur Gutteridge seconded the competitors.

Johnny Summers (Canning Town) beat Boss Edwards (Marylebone). Summers was the first to enter the ring, having for his attendants Arthur Gutteridge, Darkey Haley, and George Slark. Edwards quickly followed, being seconded by Bill Baxter, Bill Green, and Sally Morgan.

Upon taking the centre, Edwards, who assumed a somewhat crouching position, looked rather the smaller. After a brief spar Summers reached the face lightly with the left. Upon again attempting to lead Edwards was met with a nice body punch, which Summers followed up by reaching the head and body with lightning rapidity with the left. This for a while nonplussed the Marylebone youth, and the East-Ender, working his opponent into a neutral corner, was very busy when the round terminated.

Each started well at the second meeting, Edwards attempting aggressive tactics, but he failed to "find." The Canning Town boy weaving in Summers punched his man very effectively on the body, and when time was announced Summers was a very hot favourite.

Immediately upon resuming, each tried to be first, and a clinch occurred, both having to be cautioned by the referee to break away. Edwards appeared to have obtained more confidence, and he met the attack several times by dashing out the left on the face. Summers drew his man on cleverly, but failed to penetrate his defence, while just before the close Edwards dashed across his right, which delivery Summers neatly blocked.

Edwards opened up the fourth round by driving his right home on the body, which brought about a *melee*, in which neither gained much advantage. Receiving a punch on the throat, Edwards slipped to the ground, and upon rising he raced round the ring to avoid punishment. Summers just managed to land on the body when time was called.

In the fifth round Summers kept "pinking" his opponent with the left. Timing his man well, the East-Ender crossed him with the right, and sent the Marylebone youth down. Edwards managed to rise, but could not stall off the attack, and Summers looked all over the winner when the round terminated.

In the sixth round Summers eased up somewhat, and for a while Edwards performed fairly well. Towards the close Summers used his left very effectively.

The succeeding meeting was contested on far more even lines, Edwards putting in some good two-handed work, while Summers was content to parry the blows.

The eighth round was somewhat in favour of Edwards, who was generally the first in his deliveries, and these appeared to have much more sting behind them than Summers. The latter appeared to be going hardly so well as hitherto.

In the ninth round, however, a change came over the scene. Summers, waking up feinted with the left on the ribs, and his opponent, dropping his guard, Summers dashed across his right which landed on the jaw, and Edwards went to the boards. Upon rising he resorted to holding tactics, to avoid punishment, and Summers was unable to finish his man. In attempting to shove him off, the East-Ender swung his man down.

The following meeting was a deal in favour of Summers, who failed to make use of several opportunities afforded him.

In the eleventh and twelfth rounds the exchanges were of a rather straggling character. Summers several times made an effort, but failed to bring the bout to a decisive issue. Edwards, although gradually losing ground, kept gamely plodding along, and in the fifteenth round got home some heavy body punches.

As the bout progressed Summers, although possessing the master hand, lacked the necessary dash to finish his man, who, it is only fair to state, proved a very awkward customer to deal with.

In the concluding essay each man boxed very determinedly, but Summers was always well in front, and at the close the referee declared him the winner.

Polo.

SECUNDERABAD INTER REGIMENTAL TOURNAMENT.

FINAL.

26TH LIGHT CAVALRY *vs* 13TH HUSSARS.—Having defeated the 20th Deccan Horse in the first round the 26th Cavalry met the 13th Hussars in the final of the tournament for General Sir Charles Egerton's Cup. The game was played on the 18th instant and was hotly contested throughout. The Cavalry eventually winning. Details :—

First Chukker.—The 13th got away and drew first blood hitting a subsidiary. But the 26th were soon on the ball and Griffiths notched a goal. *Score:* 2[illegible] Cavalry 1 goal. 13th Hussars 1 subsidiary.

Second Chukker.—Popham hit a goal for the Cavalry and then the Hussars pressed though nothing came of their attack. Colonel Wiggin injured his wrist during this chukker and the game was stopped for a time. *Score:* 26th Cavalry 2 goals. 13th Hussars 1 subsidiary.

Third Chukker.—The Hussars were seen to advantage in this period. Twist scored a goal and followed it up with a minor point. *Score:* 26th Cavalry 2 goals. 13th Hussars 1 goal 2 subsidiaries.

Fourth Chukker.—The Hussars continued to attack and Twist hit a goal. *Score:* 26th, 2 goals; 13th, 2 goals 2 subsidearies.

Fifth Chukker.—Fast play up and down the field was followed by a subsidiary and a goal to the 26th. Moir then put in a brilliant run and hit another goal for the Cavalry. *Score:* 26th 4 goals 1 subsidiary. 13th 2 goals 2 subsidiaries.

Sixth Chukker.—A foul against the 26th gave their opponents a hit. Griffith saved but the Hussars pressed and registered another goal. The 26th played hard and before the close of the chukker had added two subsidiaries to their score. *Score:* 26th 4 goals 3 subsidiaries. 13th 3 goals 2 subsidiaries.

Seventh Chukker.—Taylor hit a minor point and the Hussars tried hard to get the equalising goal. Captain Twist was hit on the forehead by the ball and received a nasty cut. A couple of minutes before time a second subsidiary accrued to the Hussars and the game ended with the score: 26th Cavalry 4 goals 3 subsidiaries 13th Hussars 3 goals 4 subsidiaries. General Hamilton presented the cup to the winners and congratulated them on their success Teams :—

26TH CAVALRY.		13TH HUSSARS.	
Mr. H. C. Chaytor	... 1	Mr. C. Steele ...	... 1
Capt. E. L. Popham	... 2	Capt. E. F. Twist	... 2
Mr. R. E. H. Griffith	... 3	Col. E. A. Wiggin	... 3
Mr. J. S. S. Moir	(*back*)	Major A. H. M. Taylor	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major England and Mr. Worgan.

Wheeling.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES FROM HOME.

LONDON, *Friday, 5th October* 1906.

FINER weather conditions than those which prevailed in the Isle of Man on the day of the Tourist Trophy Race could not have been wished for. After a slight fog in the early morning the sun broke through, and by nine o'clock, when the first car was despatched, the atmosphere was clear and bright, with the warmth of a mid-summer day. Owing to withdrawals through accident or disqualification, and absentees from other causes, only twenty-nine cars faced the starters out of an entry of forty-nine, the first to get away being the Arrol Johnston driven by Napier, which combination won last year's race. At intervals of one minute and a half the other cars were despatched, the new Vici going last.

Several retirements took place during the first round, but Napier passed the post still leading, having occupied three minutes over the hour for the first forty miles. C. S. Rolls was close behind, having caught up and passed the two Darracq cars, his time being a bare fraction over the hour. Then came the Argyll, and it was evident that these three leading cars were in for a close race if they could only maintain their speed and at the same time run within their petrol allowance of twenty-five miles to the gallon. None of the other cars made such good times as these three, but nevertheless they ran near enough to make it a difficult matter to prophesy the ultimate winner. It was known that many of these later cars were very speedy, and could do a fast round if "let out," but the drivers were evidently saving themselves for the final stages of the race. News now came that Mr. Northey's Rolls Royce had retired with a broken spring. The Bianchi was stopped at Sulby Bridge, and the Deasy had jammed its gears.

The last car to complete the first round had barely passed when Rolls was announced on his way down the mountain, and soon flashed by, to be followed a minute later by the Argyll. It was evident the Arrol Johnston had been delayed through trouble, and this was later announced to be due to a puncture followed by a succession of burst inner tubes, which caused a delay of over an hour. This put the car out of the running for first place. Napier stuck to his task, however, and eventually finished seventh, a splendid performance in the circumstances. Meanwhile, the duel between Rolls and his car with George on the Argyll was exceedingly interesting, but unfortunately for the latter a portion of his ballast got loose and was lost overboard, causing some delay and eventually the car was disqualified for this reason. It was the hardest of luck on the driver, who drove consistently well all through. The Rolls Royce, however, could hardly have been beaten on the day. Splendidly driven and running each circuit with the utmost regularity, it completed the four circuits in 4 hours 6 minutes, which averages thirty-nine miles and a half an hour—a marvellous speed when one considers that this was a touring car of only 20-horse power. Owing to the Argyll's disqualification, the second place was gained by Berliet, driven by M. Bablot, while a Darracq, driven by Lee Guinness, was placed third. The two Humber cars were the only team to finish, and their regular running made a very good impression. The two Siddeleys had bad luck during the second round, with chain trouble, which caused one to retire, but that driven by Mr. A. E. Crowdy, after a long delay, put up two very fast circuits and ran into eight place, also gaining the distinction of having saved the largest amount of petrol, as he finished the 161 miles with over a gallon of spirit in hand.

The race was a most interesting one to watch, and in spite of the high speeds maintained over a difficult course, no accidents occurred. As one of the competitors drily observed, "all the reckless drivers had been eliminated during practice spins." As a consequence of the large amount of petrol saved by some of the cars which finished, it is possible that the allowance for next year's race will be still further cut down. However, the exceptionally good weather conditions which prevailed no doubt had a considerable effect in this direction, and had it turned out a wet and windy day we should have witnessed a much keener struggle to finish on the petrol allowance. The day following the big event a race was held for the "Graphic" Trophy over a four-mile course on the road from Douglas to Castletown. Ten cars took part in this event, which was won by C. A. Glentworth on a 50-horse power Napier.

The first international race for aeronauts was started from Paris on Sunday, the British representatives being the Hon'ble C. S. Rolls, who had to hasten his departure from the Isle of Man in order to reach Paris in time for the event. Mr. Hedges Butler was in charge of the second English balloon, and Professor Huntingdon controlled the third. The object of the race is to travel as far as possible before descending, and many of the competitors had fully prepared themselves with warm clothing and large food supplies in anticipation of a long journey. All the balloons have descended.

A rate dispute is being carried on in the Potteries district between manufacturers and the railways canal owners. A heavy motor vehicle has been tested and found to effect a considerable saving both in time and cost of carriage. This is but one more instance of the advantages which will surely follow the general introduction of mechanical traction, although it is to be hoped that, so far as possible, the bulk of heavy goods carriage will still be dealt with by the railway companies, as the highways are not yet fit to sustain heavy motor traffic for any length of time. It is very satisfactory, however, to manufacturers to know that in the motor vehicle they have a powerful argument against the institution of exhorbitant rates by the public carrying companies.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

Y. M. C. A. *vs* OLYMPIANS.—Played on the Y. M. C. A. ground on Thursday last, the Olympians being defeated by two wickets and 21 runs. Score :—

OLYMPIANS.

P. Langlois, c Grant, b Vanspall	...	...	3
I. Bell, b Reynolds ...	...	...	10
E. C. Phillipowsky, c Thurlow, b Reynolds...		...	5
J. Ferguson, b Vanspall	...	...	11
A. Gould, b Reynolds	...	...	16
H. Collin, b Reynolds	...	...	4
J. Hutcheson, not out	...	...	2
H. Collier, c Maclean, b Reynolds		...	0
R. Mathews, c A. M. Price, b Reynolds		...	0
G. O. Rushton, run out	...	...	7
Extras	...	...	3
Total	...	...	58

Y. M. C. A.

F. H. Reynolds, c Gould, b Langlois	...	...	13
T. Shuldham, b Gould	...	...	3
W. A. Price, c Collins, b Gould		...	14
A. M. Price, c Gould, b Ferguson	...	...	17
G. Grant, c Gould, b Mathews	...	...	12
P. Vanspall, b Gould	...	...	14
B. Thurlow, l.-b.-w., b Gould	...	...	2
R. Baldwin, not out	...	...	0
F. Young, b Mathews		...	0
F. Creed, not out ...	...	...	2
A. Maclean, did not bat.			
Extras	...	...	5
Total (for 8 wkts.)...		...	82

NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS *vs.* HOWRAH UNITED CLUB.—This match in the Fort on Saturday ended in a decisive victory for the military team. Appended are scores :—

UNITED CLUB.

C. Linton, c and b Marshall	...	...	11
J. Roberts, b Marshall	.	...	0
J. Watkins, c and b Marshall	...	...	1
J. Simmons, b Jenkins, b Marshall		...	2
A. Doran, b Wadsworth	...	...	4
J. McGregor Shepherd, b Wadsworth		...	1
B. Knight, b Marshall	...	...	5
F. Todman, b Wadsworth	...	...	0
E. Hind, c Adams, b Wadsworth		...	7
G. Ribbins, b Marshall	...	...	0
B. Anscombe not out...	...	...	11
Extras	...	...	2
Total	...	...	44

N. FUSILIERS.

Major Fishbourne, l.-b.-w., b Simmons		...	10
Pte. Russell, c Linton, b Watkins	...	...	75
Pte. Jenkins, b Simmons	...	...	13
Pte. Dresser, c Todman, b Simmons		...	1
Mr. Milne Home, b Linton	...	...	2
Mr. Ovans, b Roberts	...	...	27
Pte. Perraut, not out...	...	...	21
Pte. Adams, b Linton	...	...	35
Mr. Staples, Lce.-Corpl. Wadsworth, Sergt. Marshall } did not bat.			
Extras	...	...	6
Total (for 7 wkts.)	...	...	191

ST. XAVIER'S *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—This half day match on the College ground last Saturday resulted in a draw. Scores :—

Y. M. C. A.

F. H. Reynolds, b Vaughan	...	...	21
U. A. Price, run out ...	...	...	0
T. Shuldham, b Purcell	...	...	1
A. M. Price, b Vaughan	...	...	51
A. Maclean, b Newton	...	...	13
F. Creed, b Purcell ...	...	...	3
B. Thurlow, b Vaughan	...	...	8
J. Doyle, c Kelly, b Vaughan	...	...	0
F. Foucher, run out ...	...	...	5
J. Grant, b Vaughan...	...	...	0
R. Baldwin, not out ...	...	...	4
Extras	...	...	4
Total	...	...	110

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are manufactured by Messrs. Curtis's and Harvey and
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Contain no Nitro Glycerine.

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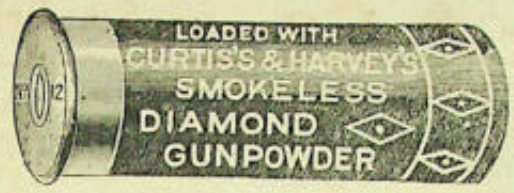

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			Rs.	As.
Cumberland Hams,	Farmers, 12 to 24lbs. each, in Canvas, per lb.	...	1	2
,, ,, ,,	Farmers, 7 to 11lbs., in Canvas	,, ...	1	4
,, ,, ,,	Cooked and Dressed ready for table	,, ...	2	0
Bacon,	Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each	,, ...	1	2
,, ,, ,,	on cut	,, ...	1	3
,, ,, ,,	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each	...	1	0
,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut	,, ...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	now arriving, the pick of the Prize Dairies 11 to 15 lbs. each		1	6
,, ,,	on cut	per lb. ...	1	8
Gorgonzolas	from 14 to 16lbs.	,, ...	1	4
,, ,,	,,	,, ...	1	6
English Cheshire, Real Gruyere		,, ...	1	0
Pale Loaf Cheddar,	Double Gloster and American Cheshire	,, ...	0	14
Dutch Edams	(about 4lbs. each)	,, ...	0	12

English Ox-Tongues, in jelly, and smoked, in Canvas.

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	Rs.	A.
Indian Hay	... 3	8
Jasmin	... 3	8
Jockey Club	... 3	8
Marguerite	... 3	8
Peau D'Espagne	3	8
Vera Rosa (Marechal-Niel)	... 3	8

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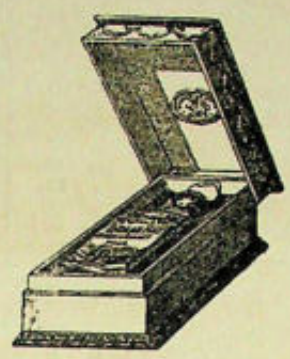
(Jean Marie Farina.)

No.		Rs.	A.
1. Bis.	Long Green Glass Bottles	... 1	8
92.	Glass Bottle ...	... 1	8
93.	„ large size	... 3	0
78.	Wicker Covered	... 2	5
77.	„ larg...	... 4	10
1284.	**Lavender Water,** (...ger & Gallet Superior ...	... 1	8



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	Rs.	A
Vera Violetta...	4	0
Violette Ambre	4	12
Violette de Parme ...	3	0
Do. large size	4	8
White Heliotrope ...	3	8
White Iris ...	3	8
White Lillies ...	3	8
White Rose ...	3	8

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ST. XAVIER'S.

L. Rayneau, b Reynolds	...	3
G. Purcell, b Reynolds	...	0
A. Manuel, run out ...	...	0
A. Vaughan, not out ...	...	19
R. Knyvett-Hoff, not out	...	18
J Newton, G. Hunt, G. De. Magry, E. Kelly, A. Coombs, Father Power	did not bat.	
Extras	...	4
Total (for 3 wkts.)	...	44

DALHOUSIE *vs.* RANGERS—Played on the Dalhousie ground on the 20th a poor game ending in a win for the home team by two wickets. Scores :—

RANGERS.

H. Lawton, b Beadle	...	3
G. McKay, c and b Butland	...	6
A. Hodges, c Butland, b Tremble	...	13
P. Margrett, c Ball, b Tremble	...	10
G. A. Alexander, b Butland	...	2
R. D. Nicol, b Tremble	...	0
W. Hodges, b Prike	...	11
A. McCallaugh, st Sharp, b Prike	...	2
V. Alexander, b Tremble	...	0
J. Berkley, not out ...	...	0
T. Davis, c Ball, b Tremble	...	0
Total	...	47

DALHOUSIE.

F. Sharpe, l.-b.-w., b Margrett	...	5
J. Wickens, run out ...	...	15
H. Tremble, b McCallaugh	...	13
J. Butland, b McCallaugh	...	0
L. Prike, c and b McCallaugh	...	3
H. McDougall, c and b McCallaugh	...	9
H. ...eadle, l.-b.-w., b McKay	...	0
H. ...all, b Mc...allaugh	...	1
J. Chaplin, not out ...	...	0
T. Evans, W. Graham	did not bat.	
Extras	...	3
Total (for 8 wkts.)	...	49

CALEDONIANS *vs.* NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—The Caledonians opened their season with a two-day match with the Fusiliers, and succeeded in getting beaten by 6 wickets a result brought about chiefly by bad fielding and a well played if somewhat lucky innings by Sergeant Wilkinson of 61. On the first day the weather was anything but favourable, and caused the game to be stopped three times, the wicket consequently being slow and runs difficult to get. The Caledonians won the toss and batted first, scoring only 57, Chandler (16) and Edwin Christensen (14) being the only double figures. The Military fielding was anything but good, but Salier kept a good length and was the pick of the bowlers. In reply the Military put together 131, of which Sergeant. Wilkinson scored 61, Christensen, Chandler and Dimsdale getting two wickets apiece. The fielding was disgraceful, Wade and Corbett being bright exceptions. On the second day with a minority of 74 to face, the Caledonians made a disastrous start, losing Twidale, Corbett and Dimsdale for under 10 runs. But Chandler, Christensen and Durant put a much better complexion on the game, and it was due to their efforts that the score of 114 was obtained. Chandler played a beautiful innings of 39, and Christensen and Durant slogged merrily for 31 and 22 respectively. Requiring 41 runs to win the Military were thought to have a soft thing on, but when Major Fishbourne and Wilkinson were got rid of for 4 each, it looked as though they might have to fight hard, but Bitson 16, Major Enderby (9 not out) and Salier (8 not out) soon settled the business and won the match for their side by six wickets. Wade made two beautiful catches at mid on, otherwise the Caledonian fielding was again poor. Christensen once more bowled well, and Corbett's underhands proved difficult to get away. Score :—

CALEDONIANS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. Chandler, c Wilkinson, b Salier	16	c Fishbourne, b Staples	39	
G. Twidale, b Wadsworth	3	b Salier	1	
B Corbett, c Russell, b Salier	8	b Wadsworth	1	
E. S. Behrend, b Wadsworth	0	b Russell	4	
E. O. Elliott, c Russell, b Salier	6	b Russell	9	
E. H. Christensen, c Salier, b Staples	14	b Wadsworth	31	
J. F. Wilson, b Staples ...	1	b Russell	1	
E. G. Durant, c Fishbourne, b Russell	1	not out	22	
G. W. Wade, b Staples ...	6	b Staples	1	
C. Munden, b Russell ...	1	b Wadsworth	0	
J. H. Dimsdale, not out	0	b Salier	4	
Extras ...	1	Extras	1	
Total ...	57	Total	114	

5TH FUSILIERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major Fishbourne, b Corbett	7	c Wade, b Christensen	4	
Sergt. Wilkinson, not out	61	b Corbett	4	
Mr. C. Bitson, l-b-w, b Elliot	5	c Durant, b Christensen	16	
Pte. Williams, c Corbett, b Chandler	7	did not bat.		
Major Enderby, b Chandler	10	not out ...	9	
Mr. Salier, c Corbett, b Munden	10	not out ...	8	
Pte. Watson, run out	16	c Wade, b Christensen	0	
Pte. Adams, c Wade, b Dimsdale	3	did not bat.		
Pte. Russell, c Corbett, b Christensen	0			
Lce.-Corpl. Wadsworth, b Christenens	0			
Mr. Staples, b Christensen	0			
Extras ...	1	Extras	2	
Total ...	134	Total (for 4 wkts.)	43	

CALEDONIANS *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—The Caledonians could only make a draw with the babus in this match, a result brought about chiefly through the delay made by each of the babus in coming in to bat. They won the toss and put their opponents in, Twidale and Byrne facing Gupta and Bose. Byrne was out first ball and Elliot only secured 1, but Twidale and Dimsdale made things look better. The score was taken to 73 for eight wickets when the Caledonians declared, Wilton 14, Chandler 14 and Dimsdale 18 being the chief contributors to this not very brilliant total. The babus succeeded in getting 44 for eight wickets when time was called, Bose being the top scorer with 9. Elliot and Chandler both bowled well, and the fielding showed a slight improvement. Scores :—

CALEDONIANS.

G. Twdale, b S. Gupta	...	11
B. Byrne, c Dhur, b S. Gupta	...	0
E. O. Elliot, c Roy, b S. Gupta	...	1
J. H. Dimsdale, c S. Gupta, b Bose	...	18
E. S. Behrend, c Biswas, b S. Gupta	...	4
H. Chandler, c Chowdry, b Bose	...	14
R. J. Wilton, b K Roy	...	14
J. Pybus, b S. Gupta	...	1
E. Durant, not out	...	5
S. T. Meggitt, J. F. Wilson	did not bat	
Extras	...	5
(Total for 8 wkts.)	...	73

SPORTING UNION.

N. Chowdry, b Elliot	...	0
K. Roy, c Byrne, b Chandler	...	1
S. K. Ghosal, b Chandler	...	9
G. Gupta, st Wilton, b Elliot	...	6
P. Bose, b Elliot	...	9
D. Sen, c Byrne, b Elliot	...	3
S. Gupta	...	5
M Mitter, c and b Chandler	...	0
N. Biswas, not out	...	5
G. Banerjee, not out	...	2
M. Bose, did not bat.		
Extras	...	4
Total (for 8 wkts.)	...	44

CRICKET AT GHARIAL.

MURREE TEAM *vs.* QUEEN'S REGIMENT.—This tournament, two matches of which appeared in our last issue, was concluded on the 11th instant. Owing to the sad death of Colonel LeMarchant's wife, the Royal Munster Fusiliers and the Royal Irish scratched and the Murree team met the Queen's in the final. The match ended in a win for Murree by 115 runs. Score :—

MURREE TEAM.

N. F. Mulloy, c Bray, b Parnell	...	9
J. R. Wynter, c Parnell, b Bignell	...	20
E. A. Gainsford, l.-b.-w., b Bignell	...	27
A. C. Routh, c Fewster, b Bignell	...	54
H. T. Wilson, b Bignell	...	0
E. Gwatkin, b Bignell	...	56
F. Cavendish, c Parnell, b Bignell	...	3
C. A. C. Godwin, b Bignell	...	9
Sergt. Stratton, st. Kenny	...	0
E. Sartorius, not out	...	3
Extras	...	7
Total	...	188

QUEEN'S.

W. S. Wells, c Mulloy, b Gwatkin	...	0
Pte. Vine, c Wynter, b Gainsford	...	0
S. E. Shirley, c Mulloy, b Gwatkin	...	0
J. A. Bignell, b Gainsford	...	11
B M. Kenny, b Gwatkin	...	4
O. W. Brett, l.-b.-w., b Gainsford	...	22
J. R. Parnell, b Gainsford	...	1
N. N. E. Bray, b Gainsford	...	7
H. N. A Hunter, not out	...	6
J. N. Wilcox, b Gainsford	...	0
Pte. Fewster, b Gwatkin	...	7
Extras	...	15
Total	...	73

CRICKET AT SATARA.

SATARA *vs.* POONA.—Played on the 12th and 13th instant Satara winning by 118 runs. Poona failed singularly in the first innings. Score :—

SATARA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Clarke, b Crump	0	c Lowman, b Ling	4	
Mr. Norris, c Kirwan, b Ling	5	b Crump	25	
Mr. Henry, b Crump	6	b Ling	5	
Capt. Ross, c Hughes, b Ling	22	b Bapoo	60	
Mr. S. R. Arthur, c Thomas, b Ling	2	c and b Lowman	29	
Mr. Bhusari, run out	3	not out	26	
Mr. C. Ross, c Ling, b Crump	4	c Hughes, b Crump	51	
Mr. Proctor Sims, b Campbell	10	b Bapoo	0	
Col. Bell, b Campbell	25	run out	0	
Mr. Gunn, not out	11	b Bapoo	3	
Mr. Mutalik, b Crump	5	b Bapoo	2	
Extras	11	Extras	9	
Total	98	Total	214	

POONA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. M. Kirwan, retired hurt	8	c Norris, b Capt. Ross	41	
Mr. Lowman, b C. Ross	2	b C. Ross	7	
Mr. Campbell st Bhusari, b Capt. Ross	1	b C. Ross	6	
Mr. Crump, c and b C Ross	3	c Mutalik, b C. Ross	4	
Capt. Rutter, c Capt. Ross, b C. Ross	0	b C. Ross	72	
Mr. Ling, c and b Capt. Ross	3	run out	5	
Mr. Thomson, c Proctor Sims, b Capt. Ross	0	c Bhusari, b Mutalik	2	
Mr. Hughes, b Capt. Ross	0	c Capt. Ross, b Mutalik	2	
Mr. Simmons, c C. Ross, b Capt. Ross	2	b Mutalik	1	
Mr. Wright, c Norris, b C. Ross	3	c Capt. Ross, b C. Ross	0	
Mr. Bapoo, not out	1	not out	0	
Extras	8	Extras	18	
Total	31	Total	163	

CRICKET AT AGRA.

STATION *vs.* ROYAL WELCH FUSILIERS.—This match on the 16th instant ended in an easy win for the Fusiliers by 178 runs. Captain Hill and Mr. Venables batted well, the former contributing 119. Score :—

THE STATION.

Capt. Neville (R. A.), l.-b.-w., b Hill	...	0
Mr. Barker (Telegraphs), c Johnson, b Hill	...	0
Capt. Waters (R. A.), b Johnson	...	4
Mr. Piekthal (3rd Brahmans), c and b Johnson	...	16
Mackenzie (3rd Brahmans), b Hill	...	1
Mr. Bradley (3rd Brahmans), b Hill	...	0
Col. Denne (17th Infantry), run out	...	6
Mr. Richards, b Hill	...	0
Capt. Clements (I.M.S.), b Johnson	...	5
Pte. ...e Taylor (R. W. F.), c and b Glazebrook	...	1
Pte. Gallagher, not out	...	26
Extras	...	5
Total	...	64

ROYAL WELCH FUSILIERS.

Colr-Sergt. Glazebrook, b Barker	...	6
Pte. Fogg, b Mackenzie	...	37
Mr. Gwyther, b Barker	...	3
Capt. Johnson, b Barker	...	4
Capt. Hill, run out	...	112
Mr. Venables, c Mackenzie, b Neville	...	53
Mr. Stockwell, b Neville	...	9
Mr. Garnett, b Waters	...	0
Colr-Sergt. Nicholl, c Gallagher, b Waters	...	14
Pte. Daniels, b Waters	...	9
Pte. Dakin, not out	...	1
Extras	...	3
Total	...	251

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA *vs.* ROYAL ARTILLERY.—Played on the 18th instant, the gunners winning by 40 runs. Score :—

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

Meldon, b Wash	...	3
Bridges, c Wash, b Belgrave	...	7
Hafferman, b Wash	...	18
Captain Joicey, c Pile, b Wash	...	

Major Hayes, b Belgrave	...	3
Astley, c Strong, b Belgrave	...	0
Captain Jacomb, b Belgrave	...	2
Raleigh, run out	...	9
Captain Dredge, not out	...	2
Lowsley c and b Belgrave	...	0
Moore, c Belgrave, b Wash	...	5
Extras ...	...	3
Total	...	54

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M	W.
Wash	123	24	9	4
Belgrave	141	24	9	5
Shaw	12	3	0	0

ROYAL ARTILLERY

Tr. Bennyon, b Bridges	...	4
Burmster, c Jacomb, b Astley	...	9
Gr. Shaw, c Moore, b Bridges	...	15
Pile, c Dredge, b Astley	...	3
Dr. Flint, c Astley, b Bridges	...	14
Belgrave, retired	...	19
Naper, c sub, b Astley	...	0
Sadl. Spencer, c Hayes, b Bridges ...	...	0
Cornes, b Bridges	...	5
Gr. Wash, b Jacomb	...	17
Dr. Smith, not out	...	0
Extras ...	...	8
Total	...	94

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Bridges	90	35	3	5
Astley	78	41	1	3
Jacomb	9	10	0	1

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

GOVERNMENT COLLEGE *vs* LAHORE GYMKHANA.—This match on the 17th instant opened the cricket season in Lahore. The game ended in a win for the Gymkhana by 27 runs. Score :—

GOVERNMENT COLLEGE.

Abdul Majid, c Collen, b Brown	35
Ghulam Rasul, c Brown, b Collen	34
Hassan Shah, b Brown	0
Ahmed Hussan, c Cover, b Brown	37
G. A. Wathen, b Brown	0
B. M. Jones, st Farquhar, b Brown	0
Abdul Ghani, not out	20
Durga Dass, b Brown	1
Akran Beg, b Ross	5
Kishen Chand, st Farquhar, b Brown	2
Ghulam Mustaphs, c Wilson, b Ross ... —	20
Extras ...	4
Total ...	150

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

F. A. Leslie Jones, b Mustafa	6
R. E. Grosvenor, c and b Ahmed Hussan	1
Capt. Bedwell, b Mustapha	11
C. R. Cover, b Mustapha	13
P. E. Collen c Hassan Shah, b Ahmed Hassan ...	73
Capt. L. S. Browne, b Abdul Majid	6
F. P. B. Wood b Abdul Majid	0
W. A. F. Jones, b Ghulam Rasul	0
Capt. Ross, b Mustapha	42
V. H. Wilson, b Ahmed Hassan	10
C. Farquhar, not out	3
Extras ...	13
Total ...	177

Football.

HARRIS TOURNAMENT.

LIVERPOOL REGIMENT *vs.* A. AND S. HIGHLANDERS.—Played on Saturday, the 13th instant, a good game resulting in the defeat of the Highlanders by two goals to one. The Liverpools drew first blood, Sergeant Lovery putting through, and though the Argylls played hard they could not get on terms in the first half. But on resuming Quin equalized. A goal to the Liverpool was disallowed for off-side, but they were determined to score again and after obtaining two corners a second goal was scored by Lovery.

THE FINAL.

LIVERPOOL REGIMENT *vs.* LINCOLN REGIMENT.—These teams put up an excellent game in the final on the 15th instant There was little to choose between them in the first half which ended without score. In the second period the Liverpools began to press and sent in several hot shots, all of which Green disposed of. Then a foul against the Lincolns gave their opponents a free kick from which a goal was scored. The game ended shortly after leaving the Liverpool Regiment victorious by a single goal. Teams :—

LINCOLNS—Corpl. Green, *goal;* Venson, Corpl. Dromy, *backs;* Muir, Sculpa Burton, *half-backs;* Marcloo, Neil, Saunder, Radcliffe, Gibson *forwards.*

LIVERPOOL REGIMENT.—Griffiths, *goal:* Gorman and Taylor, *backs;* Picton, Hanlay, Wilkinson, *half-backs:* Sergt. Lovery, Rhodes, Watson, Forsham, Tofts *forwards.*

Referee: Sergt D'Arcey, H. E. the Governor's Band.

FOOTBALL IN RANGOON.

THE football season of 1906 is just over and on the whole may be considered a great success. Some of the more important matches were interfered with by rain, notably the final of the Walter Locke competition under Association rules. That great interest is taken in matches under Association rules in Rangoon is attested by the crowds of European, Burman and natives of India who throng the enclosure. During many of the matches it was impossible to get a seat and a view of the game at all was only obtainable over the heads of those compelled to stand, the wet state of the ground generally precluding a seat on the grass. Very great interest is taken in Association Football by the Burmans as their own game of "chin lone" consists in a number of men or youths standing round in a circle and kicking a wicker ball into the air before it touches the ground. This makes them very adept at handling the ball to speak metaphorically. Some of the kicks they make are wonderful and remind one of the way a ballet girl at home winds up a step dance with a double high fling, which is exactly the way a Burman often reaches a high ball. There were five competitions under Association Rules and one under Rugby. Rangoonites, however are not yet educated up to Rugby, and very few people turned up to watch the matches under Rugby rules. This may partly have been accounted for by the elements which were most unpropitious. One match under Rugby rules was played in such a storm of rain that one wonders how the referee could possibly carry out his duties. Owing, however, to the press of fixtures it was impossible to put off matches on account of the weather, though it was done in one case owing to the ground becoming too flooded for play. Another reason too, doubtless, was the fact of two regimental team of the Middlesex and King's Own Lancaster Regiment having come down from Upper Burma. The former entered a team for the Walter Locke and the latter entered one for the Walter Locke and one for Rugby, and naturally their stay in Rangoon was limited.

The following were the competitions under Association Rules :—The Junior Challenge Cup for which over 20 teams entered the Students' Cup for which 10 teams entered, the Football League Championship for which 8 teams entered, the Walter Locke shield for which about 10 teams entered and the William Younger Cup limited to two teams.

There was only one tournament under Rugby rules.

The season commenced on the 16th June and the first three competitions ran on, more or less, concurrently till the 1st September, when the last League match was played.

The Junior Challenge Cup and Students' Cup were keenly contested, the former being won by the Baptist College and the latter by the Government Collegiate School, A. "C." Company, Devon Regiment, were in the final of the Junior Challenge Cup and lost after a good game.

The chief interest of course entered in the League Championship for which the following teams entered :—The Devon Regiment the Gymkhana, the Burma Oil Company, the Y. M. C. A., the Port Defence Volunteers, the Government Collegiate School (Burmans), and 79th and 85th Batteries R.G.A.

This interest was maintained at a high pitch up to the last match, namely, that between the Devons and the Gymkhana, because if the result was a draw, these two teams and the Y. M. C. A. would all be equal and would have had to play it out between themselves for supremacy. However, the Gymkhana put all doubts at rest by defeating the soldiers and therefore hold the proud position of League Champions for 1906. This was all the more creditable as they lost one of their best and most reliable players shortly after the game began, the cause being a twisted knee. However the other 10 players playing a fine game and assisted somewhat by the overeagerness and mistakes of the Devon back division, were more than compensated for their heavy loss.

The next competition was the Walter Locke Tournament, for this several teams entered most of those in the League entered with the addition of two regimental teams from Upper Burma, a Rangoon Civilian team and a combined school team (Burmans). The semi-final of this produced three great matches between the 79th R. G. A. and the K. O. Regimental team from Shwebo. The first two games, extra time being played, were drawn. The final game concluded also with a draw of 1 goal each. The 79th, however, had been playing 10 men for about 20 minutes, one of their backs being injured. The committee, however, ruled that the match could not be postponed, so it was decided to play extra time, the 79th only having 10 men, with the result that the K. O.'s got 3 more goals. This was undoubtedly very hard luck for the 79th. In the final on a wet ground, the Y. M. C. A. beat the K. O. rather easily. The King's Own although they came down with a great reputation never seemed to be able to make the Y. M. C. A. extend themselves and there is no doubt the better side won.

For the Rugby Tournament the Gymkhana, Devons, Y. M. C. A., a combined Battery team, and the King's Own from Shwebo entered. Owing to the weather no fast football was possible and the King's Own won. This they are to be congratulated on as they very sportingly entered teams for both Association and Rugby. In spite of the state of the ground some good football was witnessed. The final tournament was for the W. Younger Cup under Association Rules. Two teams only entered, one representing Upper and the other Lower Burma. The tournament is limited to three games, and best out of three has it. In the first match Lower Burma very easily defeated Upper Burma on a wet ground by 7 to 1. In the second match after a good game Lower Burma again won by 4 to 0. This ended the tournament. Before closing this *résumé* of the season I would add that sport in general, and football in particular in Rangoon, has suffered a heavy loss by the retirement of Colonel Lawford, whose tenure of appointment as Colonel on the Staff in Rangoon terminated in August when he left us for England. He has been President of the Burma Athletic Association for the last five years and has always keenly identified himself in all matters of sport. Good luck go with him.

D. D.

FOOTBALL IN ENGLAND.

THE PROMISE OF A GREAT SEASON.

BY E. H. D. SEWELL.

NOT for many years past has the opening of the Rugby season been so eagerly awaited or its prospects so widely discussed as the present. Last September we knew a body of players was due from New Zealand, but it is quite true that no single follower of the game in the United Kingdom had the remotest idea of the calibre of the men forming that body. We were not forearmed by being forewarned, and when the Devon County XV fell in the first match like autumn leaves before a gale the Rugby world fairly gasped. It certainly awoke from years of lethargy, and as a general result of the memorable tour which succeeded the Devon defeat is wide awake to-day for a season, an adumbration of some of the prospects of which I attempt here.

Like last season the first half of this one will be largely occupied by a team of players from abroad, on this occasion South Africa. Their first match will be played on the 27th of this month at Northampton against a fifteen representing the East Midlands and they are engaged to play 28 matches which include internationals with each of the four Unions of the United Kingdom and also matches against all our counties, both Universities and Dublin University, as well as the Newport and Cardiff Club, the only two fifteens in club football proper that will oppose them. For some time past many rumours have been bruited about as to the strength of the visitors; but from the best informed sources it is known that they are a grand tackling side, that they will not shine on heavy grounds, that their only likely weakness will be at half-back and that they play eight forwards, packing in the usual shape of three front rank, three middle rank and two at the back. Socially it is said the team is mostly made up of sons of officers and parents in South Africa society and with scarcely an exception is a country-born combination, the majority of which has never been outside South Africa. There is no doubt of their general all-round ability, and while it is unlikely they will ever score such a number of points as their famous predecessors it is equally probable our men will find them difficult to score against. On the other hand, our teams will not twice make the error of going into the arena half defeated and with the avowed intention of playing defensive football only—the biggest mistake ever made in Rugby.

The prospect of a keen and close struggle for supremacy among London clubs has never been brighter. In fact so situated will Blackheath on the Scottish, London Welsh and Harlequins be that there will be this season some almost International matches in town. Unfortunately for Welsh and Scottish enthusiasts who cannot get to Edinburgh when the Welsh XV visits there early next year, the London Welsh and London Scottish team will try conclusions with necessarily weakened teams on that date in town.

Dealing first with "the club," as Blackheath is known all over the world S. A. Hill, who will captain the side, will have the services from time to time of such first-class players in their respective positions as H. Lee (Cambridge Hospital) and E. M. Harrison (Middlesex) at full-back; of Basil M... F. Alexander (reserve for South A... (East Midlands), C. A. Priday, ... College), who is the younger of the... who have played for Essex at cricket... heath and Cork County) all on the... impossible that Finlinson will find his... At half-back Hill will be able to c... tional pair, E. D. Caddell and E. ... being now in the Royal Army Medical C... Robson is also available in this positio... will usually consist of seven men in Ne... Hill himself will lead W. L. Rogers (Oxford... Newbold (Cambridge and England), J. E. C... R. F. A. Hobbs, R.E., R. H. Marriott : s... (Cambridge and England). In addition ... Harrovian and Cambridge boxer and... will, if able to play football at all, assi... will be seem that the Club is going to make a ...

London Scottish will have much the same team... with the important additions of E. D. Simson ... the Scottish International half-backs as a regular... will be very well off in this position as Dr. Louis G... available until Christmas and A. L. Wade (Middlesex)... again be playing. Greig is a Glasgow Academical, who is in the Navy. C. G. Ross, an Old Lorettonian, and also a West of Scotland player, is resident in town and will play for the famous red-stockinged brigade. A. L. Purvis and M. W. Walter whose football nationality was the cause of some soreness among English and Scottish partisans last season, will be again seen on the three-quarter line. J. L. Forbes, who played for Scotland *vs.* Wales in 1905, may also play, but is said to have retired.

London Welsh will, for the fourth successive season, be led by A. F. Harding and his vice-captain is another Welsh International forward, J. F. Williams. The full back position is at present rather an open question. Harding has himself filled it with infinite credit at times and, if all goes well forward, this versatile player will be seen there again. At three-quarter H. T. Maddocks (Wales), Timmins, C. E. Lewis; F. J. David and, perhaps, occasionally the famous E. T. Morgan will play. Morgan is at present in Wales and has been much advertised to play for a Welsh club. The greater probability is that he will not be seen very often in club football anywhere, but will play for Wales when the International matches come round. At half-back his brother, W. Morgan, will again partner C. F. Rowlands with Vivian Gabe (Middlesex Hospital) as reserve half. The forwards will be Harding, Williams, T. C. Jenkins H. S. Copsock; F. H. Clay, C. T. Hawkins, and Thompson, who will probably get his Light Blue this year. As to formation if the veteran Wallace H. Watts can be prevailed upon to play again he will be given a roving commission. Otherwise the London Welsh will play eight forwards unless opposed by seven when they will have a man ready to pull out of the scrum. This is always an easy matter with them owing to the characteristic versatility of all Welsh players of class.

The Harlequins will again, contrary to rumour that has small foundation in fact, have the help of C. E. L. Hammond in the pack and the assistance of T. S. Kelly of Exeter, Devon, and England therein. J. S. G. Birkett is again available, but reports credit Cornwall with the probable aid of Rev. J. G. Bussell, one of the very best light-weight forwards of last season. It was hoped at one time that the Old Cheltonian Captain Ivo Barrett, the tants cricketer, would be available for the three-quarter line, but he is away back again to his appointment in the Malay Straits after a good though short season in Hants cricket. The Harlequins will be very strong and the rivalry between the four clubs mentioned very keen this year.

Richmond do not promise so well, but a change in captaincy may make a difference. It is not known yet whether C. B. Atkinson, of Bedford, will play for Rosslyn Park or Blackheath. For the latter, with his old partner Finlinson, he might make a name for himself.

At the universities Oxford will have the assistance of some Rhodes scholars from New Zealand and South Africa, among them W. K. Flemmer, who played half-back on occasion last year and who will be partnered at times by his old schoolfellow S. H. Williamson, of St. Andrew's College, Grahamstown. The pair may get their Blue, having in W. H. Sykes, their most formidable rival. Cozens Hardy, who is captain, has the same centre three-quarters available, and of these N. W. Milton, of Marlborough, a young brother of C. H. and J. G. already mentioned in connection with Blackheath, may one day carry on the family tradition in International caps.

At Cambridge L. M. Macleod having gone down H. J. P. Hearson, who was wrongly left out of last year's Varsity match, is captain and has J. H. Scoular (Scotland) at full-back and K. G. Macleod (Scotland), and G. G. Kono again available at three-quarter with himself. J. Burt Marshall will probably not play again, although the treatment he has received for his back trouble during two or three months this summer at Brighton is said to have done him much good. W. H. Penny may get in on the third line and H. Hosken (Cornwall, Middlesex, and Leys School) has again an obvious chance if he returns from South Africa for the season. At half J. V. Young, of Eastbourne College, is sure to be well tried. Little is known of the prospects forward, but the pack will be up to average merit, though Hearson will be lucky if he gets any one to even partly replace H. G. Monteith, the old Fettesian and Scottish International, who is now at London Hospital. L. M. MacLeod will never again play for Scotland, at all events on Scottish soil, according to present determination.

Golf.

GOLF IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

28th September 1906.

THERE is yet another new Champion—a someone who has earned his golf title by sheer hard work and good play, earned the epithet of South of Ireland Champion, which comes not by heredity as does his own—Viscount Glerawly, eldest son of the Earl of Annesley. This is the first time on record that a Belted Earl's eldest son has ever emerged victorious out of the finals of a Golf Championship—may it not be the last! In Ladies Golf thrice did the daughter of a Belted Earl (Eldon) carry off premier honours in the Open Ladies' Championship and as the game has now been adopted and become hot favourite among sports by the upper ten, probably before very long Mr. Smith and Miss Jones will have to acknowledge the superiority of royalties and strawberry leaves, when extremes meet on a Link. Let us take a brief glance at Lord Glerawly's records; for some time his name has been familiar to those who follow golf matches closely and attentively. Last spring the lordling secured a place in the Light Blue Team in the Inter-Varsity match, but unfortunately his position in the team obliged him to meet the one man on t'other side who was playing golf, but previous to that he had taken a prominent part in big events and in the Amateur Championship in the third round Lord Glerawly gave the eventual Champion (Mr. James Robb) a very tough match before he could be disposed of. The South of Ireland Champion, who, of course hails from the far north-east of the Emerald Isle, plays a very pretty game and is particularly noted for his approaching and putting, and during his triumphal

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progress at Lahinch he needed all his skill to enable him successfully to overcome such players as Mr. Considine, Mr. R. G. Graham, Mr. J. Forde (Cork), Mr. Wise (Lahinch), Mr. Lurcott (South Herts), who the previous day had created somewhat of a sensation by beating Mr. G. R. Girdlestone (Wimbledon), and finally Mr. Browning (a local crack who was much fancied). The final round consisted of 36 holes. In the morning the players were fairly evenly matched as far as the turn, but the 18 holes showed the Light Blue Player superior by 6 holes up, and this somewhat alarming lead he never relinquished, winning the Championship by 10 holes up and 9 to play. His round in the forenoon was made up thus :—

Out : 6, 5, 5, 6, 4, 4, 5, 4, 5=44 Home : 5, 3, 3, 4, 5, 4, 7, 4, 5=40=84.

Previous winners of this Championship were :—

1895 J. S. Browing at Lahinch.
1896 Brian O'Brien at Lahinch
1897 F. Ballingall at Lahinch.
1898 F. Ballingall at Lahinch.
1899 J. R. Gairdner (Mid Surrey) at Lahinch.
1900 F. Ballingall at Lahinch.
1901 W. Dodd (Liverpool) at Lahinch.
1902 W. Ballingall at Lahinch.
1903 J. B. Ballingall at Lahinch.
1904 D. Forster (Frinton) at Lahinch.
1905 Horace Castle of Chiswick at Lahinch.
1906 Lord Glerawly (county Down) at Lahinch.

It will thus be noticed that the annual event is always played on the same green—a quite unique proceeding.

Another "so genannte" Championship, which always attracts a large field, was held at Lossiemouth, at the same time as the estivities above narrated were proceeding in Ireland. In spite, however, of the counter attraction, quite a large number of golfers congregated, a cosmopolitan collection indeed, including Mr. Frank Scroggie, Dr. Chalmers, from Deeside, Mr. Stewart Dobson from Deal, and a great great many who have yet to make their names famous in golfing circles. A hundred years ago Lossiemouth was known only on the maps as a small fishing village, near Elgin, on the Moray Firth. Now this same village grown out of all recognition attracts southerners and Sassenachs from all parts, for are not the Links of the Moray Club well known, well proven, and good? By playing consistent golf, keeping on the line which a strong wind made no easy matter, Mr. F. Scroggie eventually came out top and is now crowned winner of the Northern Amateur Championship. Some day it would be very interesting to make a list of their so-called Championships among ladies and men, for their name is legion and the title is sometimes regarded as not a barren and unnecessary honour by all who cannot win one! Grapes are sour!

One of our most enthusiastic golfers is the Bishop of London (Winnington-Ingram) instead of denouncing the game, without having tasted the sweets thereof as so many clerics are in the habit of doing, the Lord Bishop encourages golfers in every way, and escapes from his many duties whenever he can to invigorate his body, and refresh his mind at this healthy pastime : would that there were more like his lordship—the old Marlborough boy.

Again has that fine sportsman, Sir Ralph Payne-Gallway, vindicated the superiority of bow and arrow on the green ; this time in a match with Mr. Eden Gawne, a London player, marked +3. The first match went to the man with the clubs, by 3 u. and two to play, but in the return Sir Ralph was victorious by 5 and 3. *Vive la flèche.*

The Hanger Hill Club at Ealing recently held a very successful Open Meeting, divided into senior and junior classes. There were over 80 competitors and some very well-known players were included, although being somewhat early in the season, a great many *habitués* of Open Meetings had not returned from their holidays. The scratch prize for the best 18 holes was won by the old Light Blue Captain, Mr. Geoffrey Hoffman, who completed his round in 74 strokes. Mr. B. Robertson, entering from the Hythe Club, won the handicap aggregate prize with 79+74 nett=153. The Hanger Hill Club is one of the easiest of access in London, the course is long, and may I be pardoned for saying so, rather monotonous, but the Club House is really beautiful ; such doors, such fire places, such panelling, saved by the good golfer from the devastating, razing hand of the iconoclastic developer of estates, this property of the Nelson's will long enjoy immunity from destruction and annihilation ; laus golpher!

In the Qualifying Tournament of the Midland Section of the News of the World Championship for Professionals only there was a record entry at Sandwell Park on Wednesday, 19th September. The chief honours of the day went to the brothers Cawsey, the Malvern pro. George accomplishing two fine rounds of 74+78=152 and his brother Harry from Ashford Manor, Middlesex, was 1 stroke worse, *i.e.*, 153. George Cawsey is undoubtedly a fine player, *but*, and in this case it is a big But with a capital B ; he does not like losing. If all goes well he can do as great things as anyone, but any little rift within the lute will make his music very out of tune. Anyhow, let us hope he will do well in the forthcoming Final at Hollinwell next week.

In Scotland, that is at St. Andrews and North Berwick, there is still a large gathering of celebrities. Prominent among these are Mr. A. J. Balfour ; Lord Roberts (a spectator) the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, etc., etc. The Autumn Meeting at North Berwick was largely attended, including Mr. J. E. Laidlay, H. W. de Zoete, Cecil Hutchison, J. R. Gairdner, Mansfield Hunter, etc. With a very fine aggregate making 158, Mr. de Zoete came in a winner of the Challenge Medal open to members of the Rival Tantallon and Bass Rock Clubs. In preparation for the Great Autumn Meeting week things are humming at St. Andrews, the Links are crowded, the weather is beautiful, and the green in first rate order what wonder then that those who are eligible to take part in the revels congregate at Mecca and prepare to do great deeds ; 2-ball, 3 ball, 4-ball matches, played by experts can be witnessed any day, by disengaged players if there be any such idlers at St. Andrews. The three brothers Scot, sons of Lord Eldon are there, so too, Mr. Norman Hunter, Mr. Horace Hutchison, Mr. V. A Pollock, Mr. Leslie Balfour Melville, the two Blackwells, Mr. Low, and the Amateur Champion of 1905, Mr. Gordon Barry. Oh! what a game golf is ; there is nothing to compare with it except a fine run 'cross country when a southerly wind and a cloudy sky proclaim it a hunting morning.

Miss Rhona Adair is to marry Captain Algernon Cuthell on 17th October. Will the bonds of matrimony lead to her forsaking the Links of golf?

M. E. S.

GOLF IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB *vs* TOLLYGUNGE CLUB.—This week's match was, unless we are mistaken, the first between representative teams of these two clubs, and proved a very great success : so much so indeed that a return game at Barrackpore next month is already practically arranged. Calcutta were slightly the favourites, and at the close of the singles led by the narrow margin of three holes Messrs. Sinclair and Dick were the principal contributors to the Calcutta total, while Messrs Stewart and Youngson did best for Tollygunge. In the interval between the morning and afternoon rounds there was a very heavy rainstorm, but little inconvenience was caused except to the first match, as the course dried up wonderfully. Mr. Mitchell Innes was in fine form and with Messrs. Drimmie and Melrose both rather off their game, was principally responsible for the addition of five holes to Tollygunge, while their success in the foursomes altogether by 9 holes to 6, gave them a victory on the whole day's play by three holes : a very level and interesting result. Full scores :—

SINGLES.

Tollygunge Club.	Holes.	Calcutta Golf Club.	Holes.
N. M. Mitchell Innes	0	T. Drimmie	1
F. H. Stewart	3	J. G. Melrose	0
F. H. E. Lamb	0	B. Sinclair	5
Norman McLeod	0	T. R. S. Mackenzie	1
E. H. Townend	1	A. Mann	0
D. S. Murray	0	H. W. Dick	7
D. Youngson	7	H. C. Begg (Capt.)	0
D. Pym	0	L. Stansfield	0
Total	11	Total	14

FOURSOMES.

N. M. Mitchell Innes F. H. Stewart	5	T. Drimmie J. G Melrose	0
Norman McLeod Lieut.-Col. Renny Tailyour	0	B. Sinlair T. R. S. Mackenzie	3
D. S. Murray D. Youngson	4	H C. Begg H. W. Dick	0
E. H. Townend D. Pym	0	A. Mann L. Stansfield	0
	9		3

GOLF IN MADRAS.

MIXED FOURSOMES.—This competition was brought to a conclusion last week when Mrs. Cameron and Mr. Bidie beat Mr. Padday and Mr. Morrison in the final by 4 up and 3 to play. Appended are results :—

First Round.

Mrs. Cameron Mr. C. L. Bidie	(2)	beat	Mrs. Southgate Mr. W. A. Turner	(12)
2 up.				
Mrs. Thornton Mr. Thornton	(16)	beat	Miss Benson Mr. W. R. Carruthers	(9)
W.O.				
Mrs. Padday Mr. C. Morrison	(scr.)	beat	Mrs. D. A. Stuart Mr. R. H. Meredith	(9)
5 up and 4 to play.				
Mrs. Harris Mr. J. M. Brown	(scr.)	beat	Mrs. Talbot Mr. Talbot	(9)
4 up and 2 to play.				

Second Round.

Mrs. Cameron Mr. Bidie	(2)	beat	Mrs. Thornton Mr. Thornton	(16)
8 up and 6 to play.				
Mrs. Padday Mr. Morrison	(scr.)	beat	Mrs. Harris Mr. J. M. Brown	(scr.)
3 up and 1 to play.				

Final.

Mrs. Cameron Mr. Bidie	(2)	beat	Mrs. Padday Mr. Morrison	(scr.)
4 up and 3 to play.				

Sports.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA MOUNTED SPORTS.

Judges :—Major C. E. Baynes, Major F. L. Lloyd-Jones, and Mr. W. L B. Souter.
Clerks of the Course :—Captain Frank Rundle, Messrs. R. M. Phillips, and P. R. Cadell.
Starter :—Mr. T. L Roberts.
Clerk of the Scales :—Captain Frank Rundle.
Handicapper :—Mr. W. E. Crum.
Honorary Secretary :—Messrs. J. Henderson Gray and W. G Palmer.

First Day, Wednesday, 17th October 1906.

THE sixteenth annual meeting began this afternoon when a programme of seven events was discussed. There was a satisfactory attendance, the Band of the 13th Infantry provided the music, and good sport was witnessed. Details :—

INDIVIDUAL TENT-PEGGING. (Horses).—Mr. D. H. Brand, 1 ; Mr. L. H. Savile, 2 ; Captain F. P. Mackie, 3. Also competed—Messrs. A. D. Shanks, L. Barraclough, T. L. Roberts, W. E. Crum, E. M. Webb, F. R. Hill, B. H. Adler, W. G. Palmer, J. S. Bruce, J. F. Parkin, D. N. Graham, and Captain W. C. Crosse.

PONIES' JUMPING COMPETITION.—Mr. W. G. Palmer's Inspiration, 1 ; Mr. L. H. Savile's Ebenezer, 2 ; Mr. A. T. Cooper's Talisman, 3. Also competed :—Mr. W. E. Crum's Curlew, Captain F. P. Mackie's White Heather, Captain W. C. Crosse's Lady Bay, Mr. A. H. Froom's Maud, Mr. B. D. Richard's Bacchus, Mr. H. Blair's Xit, and Mr. J. F. Parkin's Roger.

POSTILLION RACE.—Competitors to ride one horse and lead another, the course being round the trees. There were three heats, the winners being : *First Heat*—Mr. L. Barraclough. *Second Heat*—Mr. E. M. Webb. *Third Heat.*—Mr. D. H. Brand. *Final*—Mr. L. Barraclough.

LLOYD-LINDSAY.—Competing teams to ride a given course over two jumps, then dismount in half sections and knock two cocoanuts off posts. Shortest time to win, and points deducted for bad style and dressing. *Result* :—The Wanderers—(Captain Mackie, Messrs. E. C. Griffin, E. V. Watson and R. K. Franks), 1. Bombay Light Horse, "A" Team—(Messrs. F. R. Hill, A. D. Shanks, D. H. Brand and B. S. Carter), 2. Bombay Light Horse, Pony Troop "A" Team—(Messrs. W. E. Crum, E. M. Webb, L. Thacker and J. Monteath), 3.

COVENT GARDEN STAKES.—This was the Ladies' Nomination Event. The gentlemen had to carry a list of fruit and vegetables to the ladies, who were required to place the necessary articles in the haversacks provided.—Mr. J S. Bruce, nominated by Mrs. Stanley Reed, 1; Mr. A. D. Shanks, nominated by Mrs. Austin, 2; Mr. E C. Griffin, nominated by Mrs. Bruce, 3.

There were nine competitors.

HORSE SCURRY.—For all horses that have never won a race of any description of the declared value of Rs. 50 or over, and that have competed, but not necessarily raced, at the sports during the season. *Distance*—Handicap. Watch-weights over 12st. Mr. F. R. Hill's Archie, owner 1; Mr. F. Tucker's Michu, M. Brent, 2; Mr. R. Caruthers' Prince, Mr. L. Barraclough, 3. Also ran :—Mr. E. L. Ralli's Columbine, Mr. T. L. Roberts' Sir Brian, Mr. W. J. Mathew's Rajah, Captain F. P. Mackie's Sultan, Mr. C. O. Nomico's Lord Bay, Mr. J. S. Bruce's Landrail, Mr. J. F. Parkin's Jess, and Mr. R. M. Phillips' Roland. Won by several lengths.

BALACLAVA MELEE.—Bombay Light Horse No. 2 Pony Troop—(Messrs. E. M. Webb, D. N. Wilson, L. Barraclough, and L. H. Savile), 1. The Wanderers—(Captains Mackie and Crosse, Messrs. E. C. Griffin and Watson), 2.

Second Day, Thursday, 18th October 1906.

A programme of eight events was successfully carried through to-day. There was another large gathering and the Band of the 113th Infantry was again in attendance. Details :—

INDIVIDUAL TENT-PEGGING. (Ponies).—Mr. E. L. Ralli, 1; Mr. L. Barraclough, 2; Mr. E. C. Griffin, 3. Other competitors were :—Captain H. E. P. Nash, Mr. D. N. Wilson, Mr. L. H. Savile, Mr. W. E. Crum, Captain F. P. Mackie, Captain W. C. Crosse, Mr. W. G. Palmer, Mr. E. V. Watson, and Mr. J. F. Parkin.

HORSES' JUMPING COMPETITION.—Mr. W. N. Crum's Renown, 1; Mr. C. G. Stileman's Lux, 2; Mr. P. R. Cadell's Molly M., 3. Other competitors were :—Mr. T. L. Roberts' Sir Brian, Mr. H. F. Busch's Jennie, Mr. W. E. Crum's Merman, Mr. T. L. Roberts' Chortler, Mr. D. N. Graham's Petrel, Mr. F. A. H. East's Drummond, and Mr. J. F. Parkin's Jess.

SECTION TENT PEGGING.—There were two runs :—A, in line. B. in echelon. Bombay Light Horse Pony Troop—(Messrs. W. E. Crum, L. Barraclough, L. H. Savile, and D. N. Wilson), 1; Bombay Light Horse—(Messrs. F. R. Hill, E. M. Webb, A. D. Shanks and D. H. Brand), 2.

CUTTING THE TURK'S HEAD.—This event, Cutting the Turk's Head and Tilting at Ring, was for horses and ponies and marks were deducted for bad style.—Captain F. P. Mackie, 1; Mr. W. E. Crum, 2. Other competitors were :—Captain H. E. P. Nash, Mr. A. D. Shanks, Mr. D. N. Wilson, Mr. L. Barraclough, Mr. T. L. Roberts, Mr. R. M. Phillips, Mr. E. M. Webb, Mr. B. H. Adler, Mr. E. V. Watson, Mr. J. F. Parkin and Mr. E. C. Griffin.

VICTORIA CROSS RACE.—Competitors had to gallop up to the zareba and rescue a dummy figure. There were four heats, the winners being :—*First Heat*—Mr. L. Barraclough. *Second Heat*—Captain Mackie. *Third Heat*—E. V. Watson. *Fourth Heat*—Mr. D. N. Graham. *Final*—Mr. E. V. Watson, 1; Mr. D. S. Graham, 2; Captain Mackie, 3; Mr. Barraclough, 4.

PONY SCURRY.—For all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race of any description of the declared value of Rs. 50 or over, and that have competed but not necessarily raced at the sports during the season. *Distance*—Handicap. Catch-weights over 11st. Mr. L. Barraclough's Bucentaur, owner, 1; Mr. H. Blair's Jingle, owner, 2; Captain W. D. A. Key's Pepper, owner, 3. Also ran :—Mr. E. L. Ralli's Florican, Captain C. Reed's Old Boy, Mr. McG. Yates' Red Mullet, Mr. M. N. Hogg's Peter, Captain W. C. Crosse's Lady Bay, Mr. B. D. Richard's Bacchus, Mr. W. G. Palmer's Inspiration, Mr. F. L. Gore's Talib and Mr. A. T. Cooper's Talisman.

AFFINITY RACE.—The lady had to carry a tennis ball on racquet and the gentleman had to dismount and replace the ball as often as it was dropped. *Result* :—Captain and Mrs. Nash, 1; Mr. H. W. G. Meikle, and Mrs. Boyd, 2; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crum, 3.

CHATTIE RACE.—Competitors were required to ride over the course to the chatties, and pick one up on the end of a stick without dismounting. There were three heats, the first and second in each heat to ride in the final. Result :—

First Heat—Messrs. W. E. Crum and R. S Carter.
Second Heat—Mr. W. G. Palmers and Captain Mackie.
Third Heat—Messrs. P. J. Beale and E. C. Griffin.
Final—Mr. P. J. Beale, 1; Mr. E. C. Griffin, 2.

Third Day, Saturday, 20th October 1906.

The meeting was brought to a conclusion this afternoon and those connected with its management are to be congratulated on an unqualified success : seven events were down for decision to-day, and there was a large attendance. Mrs. F. A. Prevost gave away the prizes. Details :—

TENT-PEGGING COMPETITION.—A Challenge Cup presented by Lieutenant Symons to members of the Bombay Light Horse for individual ten-pegging. Mr. L. H. Savile, Cup Winner. Mr. F. R. Hill runner-up. There were ten competitors.

SECTION JUMPING.—For four Cups presented by the Bombay Light Horse. Bombay Light Horse, Pony Troop, "A" Team—(Messrs. W. E. Crum, E. M. Webb, L. Thacker and J. Monteath), 1; Pony Troop, "B" Team—(Messrs. D. N. Graham, L. Barraclough C. G. Stileman and H. F. Busch), 2. Also competed :—The Bombay Light Horse, "A" Team—(Messrs F. R. Hill, A. D. Shanks, R. S. Carter and D. H. Brand); "B" Team—(Messrs. T. L. Roberts, P. J. Beale, L. H. Savile and P. R. Cadell), and the Wanderers (Captains Mackie and Crosse, Messrs E. C. Griffin and Franks).

POLO BALL RACE.

First Heat—Mr. L. Barraclough and Captain Crosse.
Second Heat—Mr. J. F. Parkin and E. C. Griffin.
Final—Mr. J. F. Parkin, 1; Mr. L. Barraclough, 2.

PARISIAN STAKES.—Ladies' Nomination Event. The gentlemen were required to wear hats provided and carry a bag containing the necessary materials to where the ladies were seated. The ladies then had to trim the hat, the first in with most artistic production winning. *Result* :—Mr. H. W. G. Meikle, nominated by Mrs. Austin, 1; Captain W. D. A. Keys, nominated by Mrs. Houstin, 2; Captain H. E. P. Nash, nominated by Mrs. Nash, 3.

PIGSTICKING.

First Heat—Mr. L. H. Savile.
Second Heat—Mr. L. Barraclough.
Third Heat—Mr. B. H. Adler.
Final—Mr. L. H. Savile, 1; Mr. L. Barraclough, 2; Mr B. H. Alder, 3.

AFFINITY RACE.—Tilting at Ring and Tent-pegging.

Captain Mackie and Mrs. Nash, 1; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crum, 2.

CONSOLATION SCURRY.—Mr. J. S. Bruce's Landrail, Mr. F. R. Hill, Captain Crosse's Lady Bay, owner, dead-heat; Captain Keys' Pepper, owner, 3.

Also Ran : Mr. R. Carruthers' Prince; Captain F. P. Mackie's Sultan; Mr. L. F. Tucker's Michu; Mr. G. C. Nomico's Lord Bay; Captain C. Reed's Old Boy; Mr. P. D. Richards' Bacchus; Mr. W. G. Palmer's Inspiration.

In the run off Landrail won by a length.

THE STEWART CUP.—(For highest number of points during the big meeting) won by Mr. L. Barraclough. Runner-up Mr. W. E. Crum.

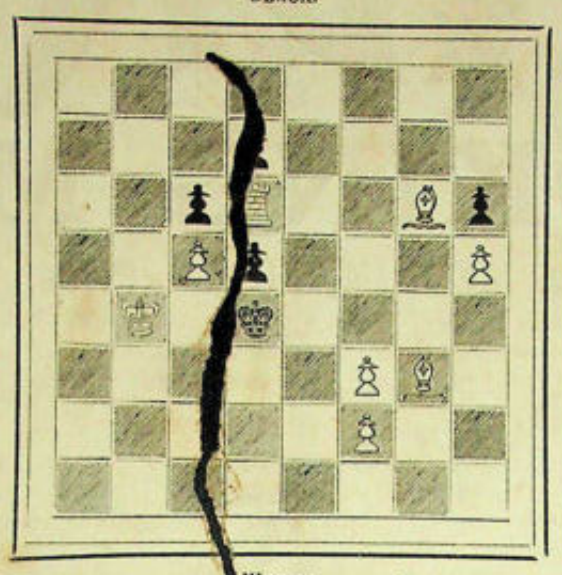
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 378.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1. R. to K 5	1. B. takes R (*a*)
2. Kt. to K 7	2. Anything
3. Kt. mates.	
2. Kt. to Kt 3 (ch)	(*a*) 1. Kt. takes R
3. Kt. to K B 4 mate.	2. K. to Q 6

Problem No. 379.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

BLACK.	WHITE.
1. P. to K 4	1. P. to K 4
2. K. Kt to B 3	2. Q. Kt to B 3
3. B. to Q Kt 5	3. K. Kt to K 2
4. Castles	4. P. to Q R 3
5. B. to [illegible] 4	5. P. to Q 3
6. P. to Q 4	6. P. takes P
7. Kt. takes P	7. P. to Q 2
8. B. to Kt 3	8. Kt takes Kt
9. Q. takes Kt	9. Kt to B 3
10. Q. to Q B 3	10. B. to K 3
11. P. to K B 4	11. Q. to Q 2
12. P. to K B 5	12. B. takes B
13. R. P takes B	13. P. to K B 3
14. P. to Q Kt 4	14. B. to Q Kt sq
15. Q. to Kt 3	15. Q to B 2
16. Q. to R 4	16. B to K 2
17. Kt. to B 3	17. Castles
18. P. to Kt 5	18. P. takes P
19. Q. takes P	19. Kt to K 4
20. B to B 4	20. P. to Q B 3
21. Q. to K 2	21. K. R to K
22. B takes Kt	22. Q. P takes B
23. K. R to Q	23. K. R to Q
24. R. takes R	24. R. takes R
25. R. to Q	25. B. to B 4 ch
26. K to R	26. R. to Q 5
27. R. takes R	27. B takes R
28. Kt. to Q	28. Q to K 2
29. P. to Q B 3	29. [illegible] to Kt 3
30. P. to Q Kt 4	30. Q to Q 3
31. Kt. to Kt 2	31. R to R 8
32. Kt. to Q 3	32. P to Kt 4
33. Q. to R 2 ch	33. K to B
34. Q. takes B	34. Q. takes Kt
35. Q. to R 8 ch	35. K to K 2
36. Q. to Kt 7 ch	36. Q to Q 2
37. Q. takes Q	37. K. takes Q
38. K. to Kt	38. K to K 2
39. K. to B 2	39. K. to B 2
40. K. to K 3	40. P. to Kt 3
41. P. to Kt 4	41. P. takes P
42. Kt. P. takes P	42. K to Kt 2
43. P to K Kt 4	43. P. takes P
44. K. to Q 3	44. K. to R 3
45. P. to B 4	45. K. to R 4
46. P. takes P	46. P. takes P
Resigns.	

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 18.

AT the score it is useless to try for anything short of game. A's lead marks B with the queen of clubs. To make certain of four tricks in the suit Z must put on Y's ace, first round, so as to hold the king, 9, etc., over the possible queen 10, 6, 2 in B's hand. If A led from knave, 6, 2, B holds queen, and 10 only and Z in that case can win five tricks in the suit. With any other distribution, however, he can only win four, and so must try for a trick in diamonds. Having won the first trick, therefore, Y leads the 2 of diamonds. If B holds the ace without the queen, he is certain to place the latter card with Z, and will very likely put on his ace in order that he may give A a ruff, or lead up to dummy's weakness in spades. If he does, Z will ruff, play three rounds of trumps, leaving the lead in Y's hand, and get rid of a spade on the king of diamonds; after which Y leads a club, and Z finesses unless B puts on queen or 10. If B does not put on the ace of diamonds, Z plays as before, except that he does not lead a second round of diamonds, and may still win the game with the distribution of clubs above referred to. In this way he takes the best chance of getting out on the hand.

Problem

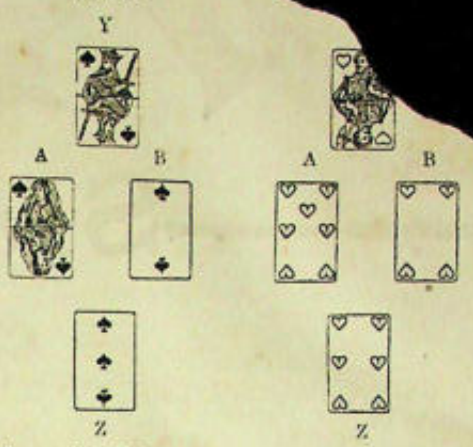
Score : A B, 24; Y Z, love. [illegible] declares hearts. Y's and B's follow :—

Y's Hand (Du[illegible])
Hearts : J, 10, 9, 5, 3, 2
Diamonds : 8, 2.
Clubs : A. Q.
Spades : A, K, 5.

B's Hand (Third Play[illegible])
Hearts : A, Q. 4.
Diamonds : K, 9. 8. 7.
Clubs : J, 6, 5.
Spades : 7, 6, 2.

The first three tricks are as follow :—

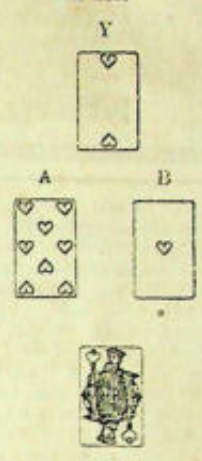
Trick I.



Tricks : A B 0, Y Z 1.

Tricks : A B 0, Y Z 2.

Trick III.



Tricks : A B 1. Y Z 2.

How ought B to proceed, and why ?

"Old Alec" did her Grace of Montrose a good turn when he won the Lincolnshire Handicap for her with Oberon. It was said the little horse was backward, and his running even was doubtful until he arrived at Lincoln.

The stout lady was sunning herself at Cannes, and the mere fact of her absence on the Continent suggested the improbability of her colours being seen in the race. Anyhow, Oberon was quite neglected in the betting, and when it became known an hour before the race that the Duchess had travelled post haste from the South of France, reaching Lincoln in the night, even this gentle hint was not accepted save by the most persistent followers of the stable, and Oberon started at 40 to 1—and won! The grey Buchanan had previously made the old man's name familiar in the sporting houses of the City of Great Tom.

For some years "Alec" had a few horses running on his own account, apart from those he trained for the Duke of Beaufort and others, and the old man managed very well to help himself at nice prices to some very decent stakes.

When horses hailing from other stables show ridiculously contrary and inconsistent form their owners and trainers are occasionally called upon for an explanation. But not so with Alec Taylor—the ruling powers evidently felt satisfied that the old man had a knack of having his own way.

Coromandel for the Cambridgeshire was most decidedly a win after the old chap's own heart. The grey mare had led the Cesarewitch field on to the flat (making running for the winner, her stable companion, Ragimunde), and the reporters had mistaken her for a grey hack, as she was running wide on the far side so that she did not come into the description of the race at this point. That suited old Alec down to the ground, for he was enabled to back her at such a nice price as 7 to 1 in a field of seven.

The Manchester November Handicap was old Alec's special mark. It is doubtful whether he would have cared to win a Derby in preference. Corrie Roy, Stourhead, Carlton, and Parlington were all prepared by the Mystery Man of Manton, and it was not his fault that Madame D'Albany did not follow in their footsteps. It was only the penalty incurred by winning the Liverpool Autumn Cup which stopped her.

Buckstone, the Ascot Cup winner of 1863, and North Pole, another thoroughbred horse, were taken out to Hong-Kong under the care of the late Robert Sherwood, who went there to succeed Tommy Lye in the management of Jardine, Matheson and Co.'s racing stable.

Buckstone did not live long in the East, but North Pole won the Challenge Cup from Messrs. Dent and Co.'s Haddington, which was trained by Richard Sherrard. North Pole was ridden by a clerk in Jardine-Matheson's house. And thereby hangs a tale.

Mr. W. Mackenzie, who subsequently had a share in Sycee, the Lincolnshire Handicap winner of 1869, was in China at that time and used not only to ride for, but to manage, Jardine-Matheson's racing stable. He had a grudge against a sportsman who was a leading barrister at Hong-Kong. The year before Buckstone was bought, Haddington had been sent out, and had swept the board of the principal trophies. The clerk in question mentioned above, either a Dane or a German, who had never ridden in a race, was "put in" by Mr. Mackenzie to take a bet of twenty thousand dollars to a thousand from the sporting lawyer that he would ride the winner of next year's Challenge Cup. The bet was laid, and Mr. Mackenzie went home. Buckstone and North Pole were purchased to extinguish Messrs Dent's Haddington, and Mackenzie returned to superintend them and teach the clerk how to ride. Though the crack died, the second string was good enough to win the Challenge Cup, and pull off the big bet.

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