

Thomas'

Hunting Diary.

1900-1901.



EDITED BY T. F. DALE.

PUBLISHED AT
"LAND & WATER" OFFICE, 16 HENRIETTA STREET, COVENT GARDEN,
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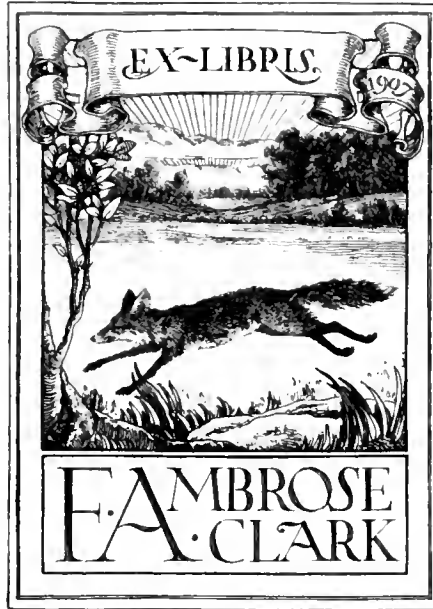


Hunting * Hats.



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38 NEW

SON,
LONDON. W.

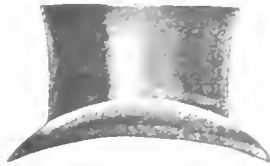


H.R.H. The Duke of
H.R.H. The Duke of
H.H.H. The Archduk
H.R.H. Prince Arthur
H.R.H. Prince Charle



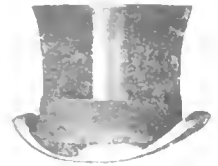
ment

Herick Leopold of Prussia,
King of Greece,
King of Greece
Duke of Clarence and
Avondale, K.G., etc., etc., etc.

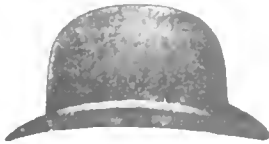


Tweed Shooting and Fishing Hats.

Tweed Caps of Newest Designs.



Quality



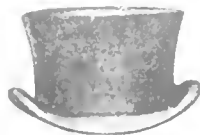
HAT CASES. KIT BAGS. SUIT CASES.

Careful attention given to fitting of
Hunting and Riding Hats

Marked success obtained in the fitting of
Ladies' Riding Hats.



Measures of head taken by a new method
which has proved highly successful
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Saddlers and Harness Makers,

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Under the distinguished patronage of H.R.H. The Duchess of Connaught, H.I.M. The Empress of Austria, H.R.H. The Hereditary Princess of Hohenzollern, and the Prussian, Danish, and Spanish Courts.

Prize Medal on the Great Exhibition, 1851; The Prix d'Honneur of the Exhibition Universal, in Paris, 1855; also the Great International Exhibition, 1862.

The Improved Side Saddle

WITH MANY RECENT and
ADDITIONAL IMPROVEMENTS.

As supplied to Her Late Majesty the Empress of Austria and Court.

Price 11 Guineas, complete.

LADIES CAN RIDE ALL DAY LONG WITHOUT FATIGUE
OR CHAFING IN THESE SADDLES. . .



Specialities.

It is several pounds lighter than the old-fashioned Saddle.

Leaping Head made movable, to suit the convenience and length of leg of Rider.

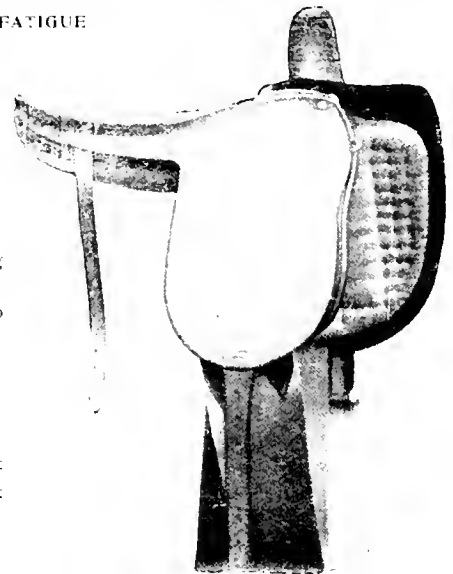
Cut-back Improved Fitting Tree, to suit the formation of the back; also THE NEW OPEN TREE LEVEL SEAT.

Ventilation between Horse's Back and Seat of Saddle, to keep back cool.

Seat blocked in one piece, with rest for stirrup leg. Patented.

IMPROVED METHOD OF PANELLING SADDLES, viz.:—

Fixed in without nails. This method keeps the stuffing always soft to the back; also obviates the use of Saddle-Cloths, which are not required to be used with this Saddle



WITH THE REGISTERED
VENTILATING PANEL...

Price 6 Guineas, complete.

Hunting Saddles for Gentlemen.

Warranted not to hurt any back.

LATEST DESIGNS IN HARNESS.

Manufactured on the Premises by hand-labour only. Superfine Quality, Style, and Fitting guaranteed. MODERATE PRICES.

THOMAS' HUNTING DIARY

1900-1901.

(EDITED BY T. F. DALE.)



(ILLUSTRATED BY G. SMETHAM JONES & OTHERS.)

PUBLISHED FROM
"LAND & WATER" OFFICE, 16 HENRIETTA STREET, COVENT GARDEN,
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ENTERED AT STATIONERS' HALL.]

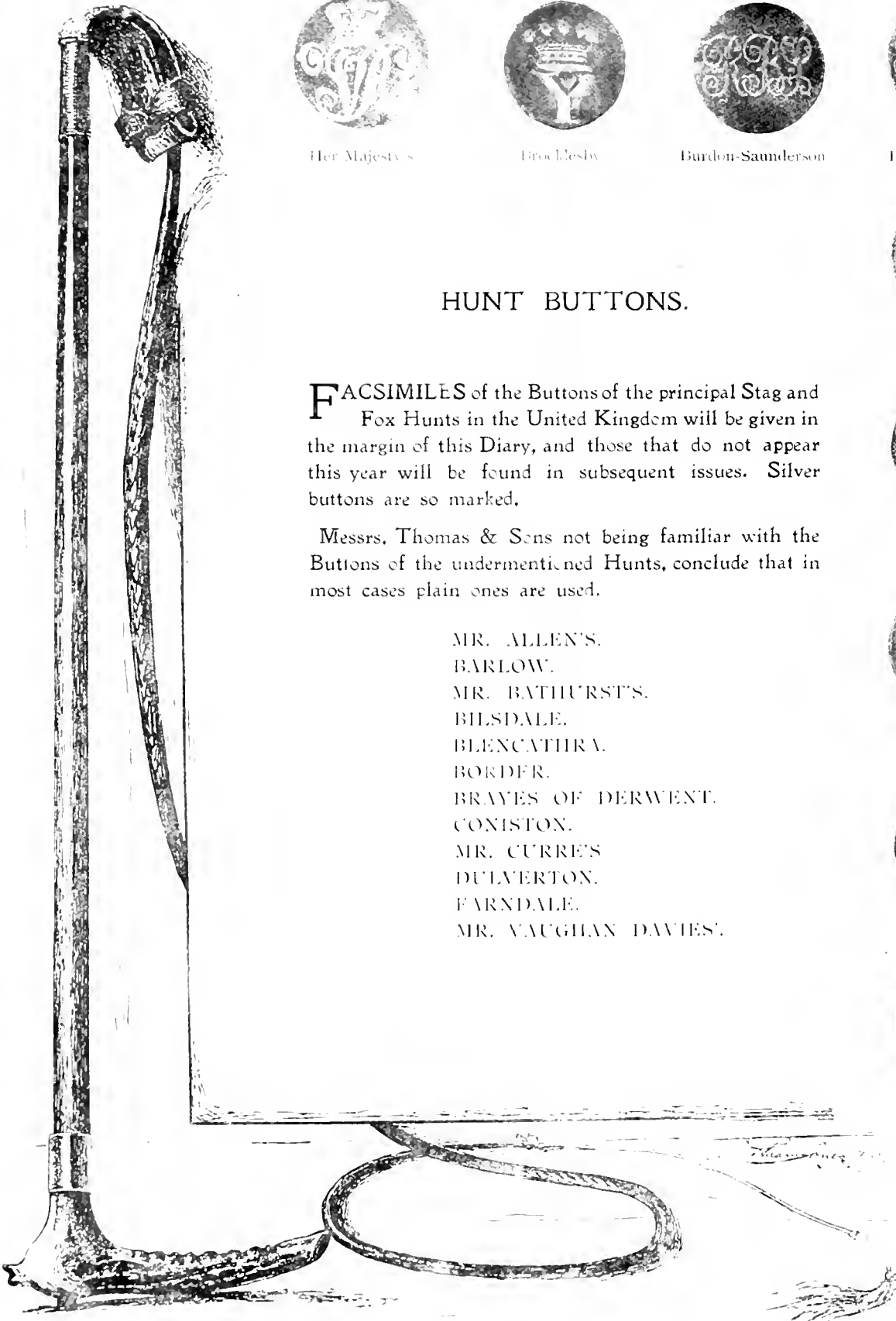
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EDITORIAL NOTE.

IT is a pleasant surprise that I am sitting by the side
Inkton on the ground. The weather was anything over
75 degrees in the shade at 5 p.m. We played polo just the
same, however, and enjoyed it. We fell to talk of ponies, of saddles,
and of breeches. Then it was I first heard of Messrs. Thomas, whose
name was not what it is now. I took down the address, and so
it comes about I am editing this Hunting Diary. Both the two
former issues have been attractive, and I felt as I glanced over last
year's pages, that the magnificence of Lord Rosslyn's Diary could not
be improved. So I have tried to be practical, and, unable to be
ornamental, have striven to be serviceable. Everything that is in
this Diary is, or has been, useful knowledge to some one. If you
knew it all before, reader, pass it on to some friend who does not
know everything.

Nevertheless, if the letterpress contains nothing for you, the
pictures cannot fail to charm. They are as clever as they are
accurate. To Messrs. Lawrence and Bullen for permission to
reproduce the Cecil Aldin pictures, to Mr. Smeatham-Jones for the
sketches, to Mr. Thomas for continual help and many suggestions,
and to my friend Mr. Hunter Robinson, of *Lord and Warren*, for the
way the work has been wrought, let me offer my thanks. To a
discerning Public—but no, next year will be soon enough for that.

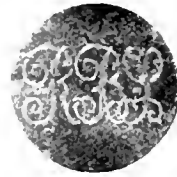
THOS. F. DALE.



Her Majesty's



Frocksley



Burdon-Saunderson



Flint and Denbigh



Hambleton



Hertfordshire



Hurworth



XII Hussars



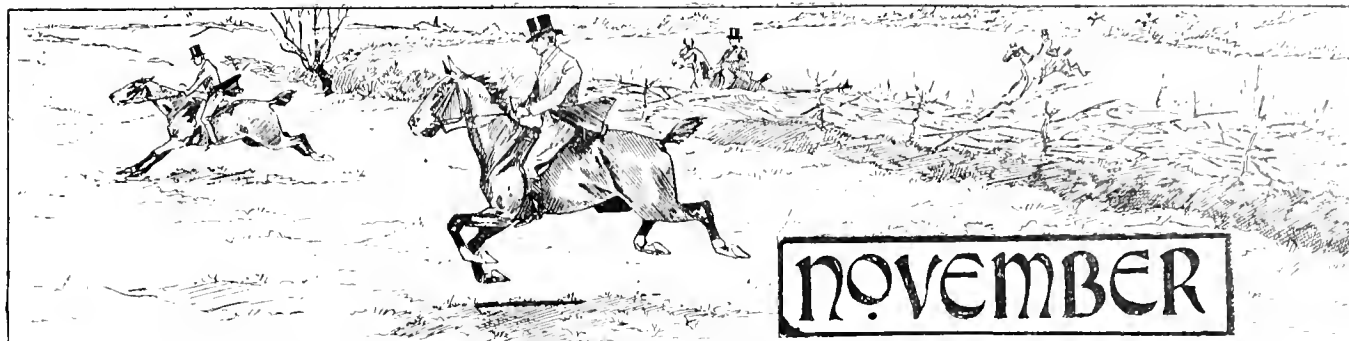
XX Hussars

HUNT BUTTONS.

FACSIMILES of the Buttons of the principal Stag and Fox Hunts in the United Kingdom will be given in the margin of this Diary, and those that do not appear this year will be found in subsequent issues. Silver buttons are so marked.

Messrs. Thomas & Sons not being familiar with the Buttons of the undermentioned Hunts, conclude that in most cases plain ones are used.

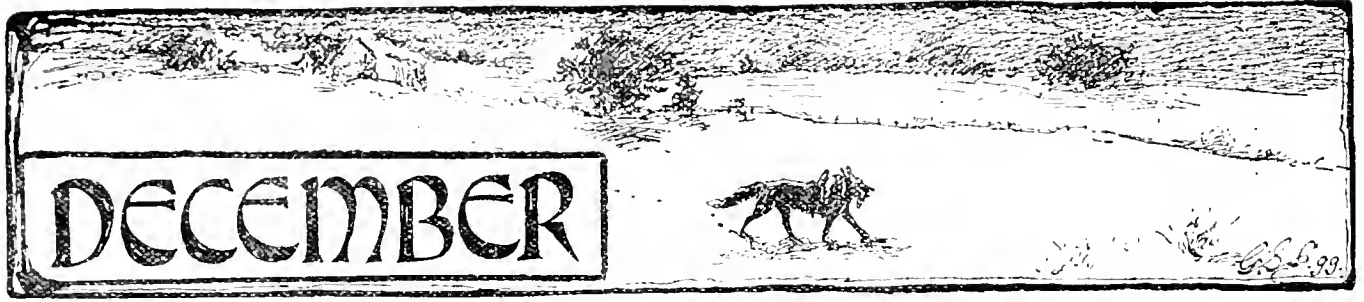
MR. ALLEN'S.
 BARLOW.
 MR. BATHURST'S.
 BILSDALE.
 BLENCATHRA.
 BORDER.
 BRAYES OF DERWENT.
 CONISTON.
 MR. CURRE'S
 DULVERTON.
 FARNDALE.
 MR. VAUGHAN DAVIES'.



"The broken sunlight glinting through copse and gleaming on fern."—WHITE-MELVILLE.

	Hounds Meet.	Time.	Steeple-chase Fixtures.
1	Thursday		Auteuil Aut M
2	Friday		Birmingham (2)
3	Saturday		
5	Monday		
6	Tuesday		Cardiff (2)
7	Wednes.		Liverpool (4)
8	Thursday		
9	Friday		Hawthorn Hill (2).
10	Saturday		
12	Monday		Southwell (1)
13	Tuesday		
14	Wednes.		
15	Thursday		Newport (Mon)—Llangibby and Tredegar Hunt (2).
16	Friday		Hamilton Park (2)
17	Saturday		Plumpton (1)
19	Monday		Warwick (1).
20	Tuesday		
21	Wednes.		
22	Thursday		
23	Friday		Portsmouth Park (2)
24	Saturday		
26	Monday		Nottingham (2)
27	Tuesday		
28	Wednes.		Folkestone (2)
29	Thursday		
30	Friday		Leicester (2).

The figures in parenthesis denote the number of days' racing at each Meeting.
Those in *italics* being for Scheduled Meetings, have been arranged by the Stewards of the National Hunt Committee

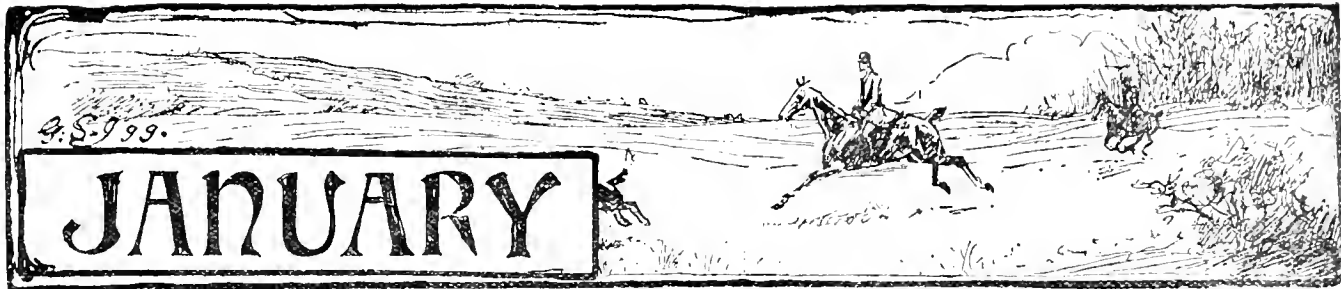


"The fox which lives by subtlety."—SHAKESPEARE.

Hounds Meet.	Time.	Steeple-chase Fixtures.
1 Saturday		
3 Monday		Wye (1)
4 Tuesday		Gatwick (2)
5 Wednes.		
6 Thursday		Plumpton (1)
7 Friday		Sandown Park (2)
8 Saturday		
10 Monday		Shirley Hunt M (1)
11 Tuesday		Kempton Park (2)
12 Wednes.		
13 Thursday		
14 Friday		Lingfield (2)
15 Saturday		
17 Monday		
18 Tuesday		Haydock Park (2)
19 Wednes.		
20 Thursday		
21 Friday		
22 Saturday		Windsor (1)
24 Monday		
25 Tuesday		
26 Wednes.		Kempton Park (2)—Wolverhampton (2)—Cardiff (2)—Ripon (2)
27 Thursday		
28 Friday		Hurst Park (2) Keele Park (2)
29 Saturday		
31 Monday		

(The figures in parenthesis denote the number of days' racing at each Meeting.)

The *Steeple-chase* for Scheduled Meetings, have been arranged by the Stewards of the National Hunt Committee.

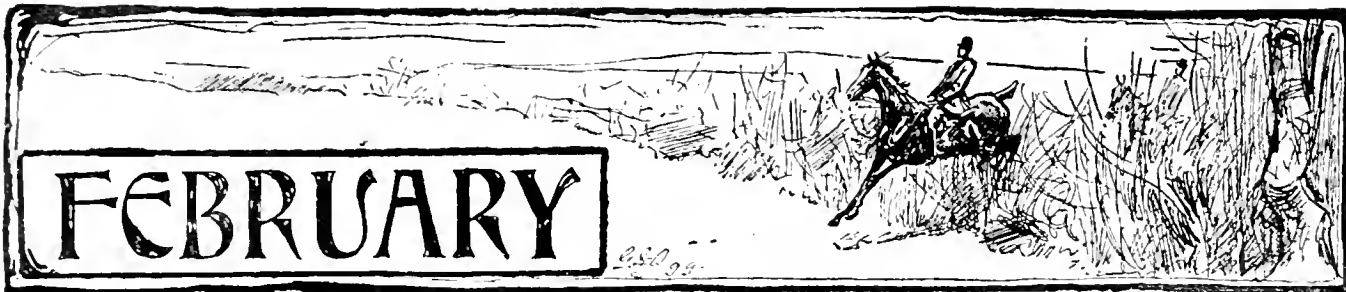


JANUARY

"For happy he who tops the wheeling chase."—THOMPSON.

		Hounds Meet.	Time.	Steeple-chase Fixtures.
1	Tuesday			<i>Manchester</i> (2) <i>Hamilton Park</i> (2)
2	Wednes.			
3	Thursday			<i>Colwall Park</i> (1)
4	Friday			
5	Saturday			<i>Gatwick</i> (1)
7	Monday			<i>Birmingham</i> (2)
8	Tuesday			
9	Wednes.			<i>Windsor</i> (2)
10	Thursday			
11	Friday			<i>Thompton</i> (2)
12	Saturday			
14	Monday			
15	Tuesday			<i>Manchester</i> (2)
16	Wednes.			
17	Thursday			
18	Friday			<i>Hurst Park</i> (2)
19	Saturday			
21	Monday			
22	Tuesday			<i>Wolverhampton</i> (2)
23	Wednes.			
24	Thursday			<i>Wye</i> (1).
25	Friday			<i>Lingfield Park</i> (2)
26	Saturday			
28	Monday			<i>Windsor</i> (2)
29	Tuesday			
30	Wednes.			<i>Gatwick</i> (2)
31	Thursday			

(The figures in parenthesis denote the number of days' racing at each Meeting.)
Those in *italics* being for Scheduled Meetings, have been arranged by the Stewards of the National Hunt Committee.



"As memory to imagination in the student, so is nerve and pluck to the horseman."—WHYTE-MELVILLE.

Hounds Meet.

- 1 Friday
- 2 Saturday
- 4 **Monday**
- 5 Tuesday
- 6 Wednes.
- 7 Thursday
- 8 Friday
- 9 Saturday
- 11 **Monday**
- 12 Tuesday
- 13 Wednes.
- 14 Thursday
- 15 Friday
- 16 Saturday
- 18 **Monday**
- 19 Tuesday
- 20 Wednes.
- 21 Thursday
- 22 Friday
- 23 Saturday
- 25 **Monday**
- 26 Tuesday
- 27 Wednes.
- 28 Thursday

Time.

Steeple-chase Fixtures.

Kenpton Park (2)
Haydock Park (2)

Nottingham (2)

Leicester (2)

Malton (2).

Sandown Park (2).

Cardiff (2).

Newmarket (2)

Hurst Park (2)
Keele Park (2).

Manchester (2)

Lingfield Park (2)

Birmingham (2)

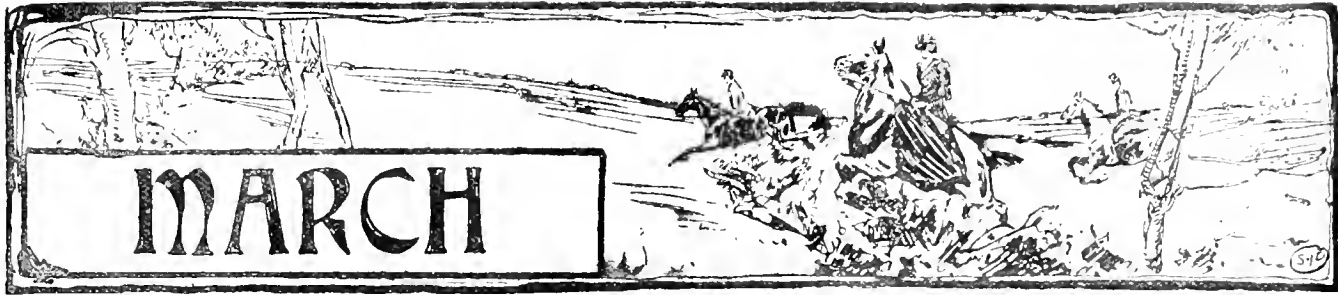
Plumpton (1)

Doncaster Hunt (2)

Warwick (2)

Sandown Park 1).

The figures in parenthesis denote the number of days' racing at each Meeting.
These fixtures being for Scheduled Meetings, have been arranged by the Stewards of the National Hunt Committee.

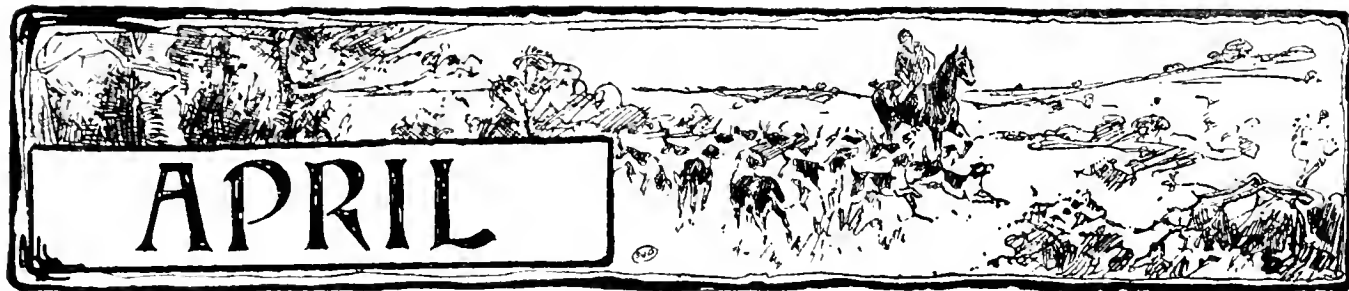


“ Throw your heart over and your horse is sure to follow —ASSHETON SMITH.

	Hounds Meet.	Time.	Steeple-chase Fixtures
1	Friday		<i>Grand Military M (Sandown Park) (2)</i>
2	Saturday		
4	Monday		<i>Derby Hunt (2)</i>
5	Tuesday		Ludlow Club First Spring (2)
6	Wednes.		<i>Kempton Park (2)</i>
7	Thursday		Monmouth (2).
8	Friday		<i>Hurst Park (2)</i>
9	Saturday		
11	Monday		<i>Southwell (2). Wye (1).</i>
12	Tuesday		<i>Gatwick (2).</i>
13	Wednes.		Retford (1).
14	Thursday		<i>Lingfield Park (2) Rugby (1).</i>
15	Friday		
16	Saturday		<i>Windsor (1).</i>
18	Monday		<i>Sheffield and Rotherham (2)</i>
19	Tuesday		
20	Wednes.		<i>Leicester (2).</i>
21	Thursday		<i>Portsmouth Park (2).</i>
22	Friday		<i>Haydock Park (2).</i>
23	Saturday		<i>Plumpton (1).</i>
25	Monday		<i>Chepstow (2).</i>
26	Tuesday		
27	Wednes.		<i>Leamington and North Warwickshire Hunt (1)—Bedfordshire Hunt (1).</i>
28	Thursday		
29	Friday		
30	Saturday		

(The figures in parenthesis denote the number of days' racing at each Meeting.)

Those in *italics* being for Scheduled Meetings, have been arranged by the Stewards of the National Hunt Committee.



"Who knows the merits of the pack."—THOMPSON.

	Hounds Meet.	Time.	Steeple-chase Fixtures.
1	Monday		<i>Hawthorn Hill</i> (2).
2	Tuesday		Banbury (1)
3	Wednes.		<i>Folkestone</i> (2).
4	Thursday		
5	Friday		
6	Saturday		
8	Monday		<i>Manchester</i> (2)— <i>Wolverhampton</i> (2)— <i>Hamilton Park</i> (2)— <i>Cardiff</i> (2)— <i>Portsmouth Park</i> (1)— <i>Burgh by Sands</i> (1)— <i>Market Rasen</i> (1)— <i>Herefordshire Hunt</i> (1)— <i>Torquay</i> (2).
9	Tuesday		
10	Wednes.		Melton Hunt (1)— <i>Huntingdon</i> (1).
11	Thursday		<i>Catterick Bridge</i> (2).
12	Friday		<i>Hooton Park M.</i> (2).
13	Saturday		
15	Monday		<i>Onorn Hunt</i> (<i>Loughboro'</i>) (1). <i>United Border Hunt</i> (<i>Kelso</i>) (1). <i>Ripon</i> (2). <i>V. W. H. Hunt</i> (<i>Oaksey</i>) (1).
16	Tuesday		
17	Wednes.		<i>Worcester</i> (2).
18	Thursday		<i>County of Northumberland Hunt</i> (<i>Rothbury</i>) (1). <i>Hawthorn Hill</i> (2). <i>Cowbridge</i> (1).
19	Friday		
20	Saturday		
22	Monday		<i>Shirley Hunt</i> (1).
23	Tuesday		<i>Punchestown</i> (2).
24	Wednes.		
25	Thursday		<i>Carlisle</i> (1)— <i>Ludlow Club Second Spring</i> (2)— <i>County and Castle Club</i> (<i>Ventnor</i>) (2).
26	Friday		<i>Isle of Wight Hunt</i> (1).
27	Saturday		<i>Sandown Park</i> (1).
29	Monday		<i>Midland Hunt</i> (<i>Nottingham</i>) (1).
30	Tuesday		

(The figures in parenthesis denote the number of days' racing at each Meeting.)

Those in italics being for Scheduled Meetings, have been arranged by the Stewards of the National Hunt Committee.

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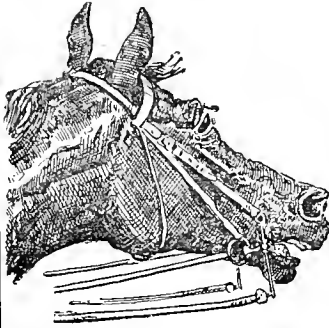
Hunting . . .

THOMAS & SONS

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Novelties and Specialities . . .

FOR THE SEASON.



Every . . .
Description
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*Hunting, Racing, and
Riding Breeches.*

“PINK,” BLACK, STEEL, AND OXFORD MELTON

HUNTING COATS

The Skirts of which are lined with

THOMAS' PATENT WASHABLE WATERPROOF MATERIAL,

Enabling all Mud and Sweat from the Horse to be sponged off.

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THE HUNT BREAKFAST AT THE THREE PIGEONS BY CLAUDE ALDEN

(Reproduced by permission of the Trustees, London, 1890)



HINTS ON HUNTING MATTERS.

THE following practical notes will be useful to the young and inexperienced sportsman, and also to that large number of gentlemen who have not time to study every detail, and must necessarily rely upon grooms and other servants :-

* * *

So soon as the hunting appointments are received the horses should be allotted to their respective meets for the ensuing week, and the grooms should have access to the stable diary. In this should be such entries as the receipt of forage, the removal of manure, the shoeing of horses, &c. Many shoes are lost because no record is kept, and the horse goes to the meet on worn-out nails or shoes. Every well-fitted shoe will securely remain on a good foot at least fourteen days ; but if the horse works hard and wears hard it may not be any longer secure, and no horse should carry to the meet a shoe fifteen days' old, until such shoe has first been examined by the farrier. When at exercise a day or two before hunting the groom can call on the farrier and take his opinion, and have a nail put in if required. If this be regularly carried out the farrier becomes responsible for shoes, and the horse-owner would be justified in refusing payment for those that are lost in the hunting field. It will at once be seen that the great inconvenience of losing a shoe, and the risk of serious damage to the foot, will fully justify these careful arrangements.

* * *

It is just as well not to let an excitable horse know that he is going out hunting ; but this knowledge is not so easily concealed from him. Is it any wonder, then, that a hunter observes the extra polish put on his glossy coat when his hunting morning arrives ? Is he so brainless as not to notice the best saddle and bridle, and the extra bustle and fuss ? Some horses, eager for the fray, clear their respiratory organs by blowing the nose, feed intermittingly, and drink sparingly on a hunting morning ; therefore keep the secret from them as long as possible.



Innskilling Dragoons.



Johnstone, Captain.
(Silver.)



Kent, East



Kildare Hunt.



Kilkenny

In hunting from Town, the box should be ordered the day previous, and time should be allowed for the horse to walk to the station. To put a heavily-clothed horse into a fume by trotting him to the station is a mistake, and no wonder if the horse becomes weary ere the day is ended. To prevent the sweating or *breaking-out* of a hunter in the morning, the best way is to fold up the cloth and carry it in the form of a roll on the front of the saddle, and keep it there until the country station is reached. If clothed, horses break out when in the train, and are found in a fuming condition when unloading in the country.

* * *



Lamerton Hunt.

In the evening, after the hunt, the tone of the system is lowered, and the horse should be well wrapped up on his return journey, but he should not be trotted from the London terminus to his stable under clothing.

* * *

If on a hunting morning a horse arrives early at the London station the groom can book with others, the rate thus being lower on some lines. For instance, a single hunter from Paddington to Slough, return, pays 11s. 3d., but two pay 9s. each. Again, on the Chatham and Dover, three horses in one box pay only the ordinary charge for two separate horses, but, anomalous as it may appear, if four horses are sent, the fourth pays the high charge of one sent singly.

* * *

Lanark and Renfrew
(Silver.)

On the Northern lines there is no advantage in booking together, the charge being 3d. per mile per horse, one way, with a minimum charge of 5s., and a liberal allowance for hunters returning the same day. Speaking generally, the Southern lines charge more for horses than the Northern.

* * *

If not sweated by too much clothing in the morning, or in the horse-box, a healthy horse is not harmed by a railway journey, because the heart's action is not thereby materially increased, the organs of respiration are not exhausted, the lubricating oils of the various joints are not consumed, and the nervous system, upon which so much depends, is not appreciably lowered. If a horse be ridden ten miles or more at a rapid rate, just the opposite of all these things may occur, and then no wonder the returning hunter stumbles and shows other symptoms of unreasonable and unfair treatment. A slow ride to the meet, however great the distance, will not harm a good hunter.

* * *



Ledbury.

On returning from hunting to the stable near the country station, give two or three gallons of gruel and as much sweet hay as the horse has time to eat ere he takes the London train. On arrival at his own London stable the horse may again take gruel, but it should now be thin and very cool or he may not freely drink, seeing that his overpowering thirst was quenched in the country. Some horses refuse gruel, either because it is too thick or too warm, or both, and for them it should be watered and cooled down to their liking. The water is the want of the horse and not the *thickening*.



Limerick.

When a hunter has had a hard day the digestive organs are weakened, hence the food after work should be of the kind which gives the digestive mill the minimum of work. There is nothing so good as carrots, and everyone who has horses should *always* keep them in stock during the winter months. Ten or fifteen pounds avoirdupois on the evening of a severe hunt would wonderfully help an exhausted horse, and get him ready to hunt at least one day earlier than any other food whatsoever. Other ripe roots are very good, and a cabbage is not bad, but nothing equals a carrot. He might also have a bran mash and as much long hay as he will eat; but he requires no corn that night. If next day he is unusually stiff and stale and *tucked up*, the exercise should be slow and indulgent, and he should again be treated much as though he had just returned from hunting. The best loose box should be given, and carrots again freely allowed. Being moist and sweet, he will eat them when he will eat nothing else; but there is necessarily a limit to these superior, soft and relaxing foods, and the dung must be watched. Never give balls of any kind to a healthy horse, nor medicine in any form. Regulate the bowels by dieting, and the condition by more or less work.

* * *

On the second or third day after hunting, a good horse shows signs of recovery. He is no longer so stiff, the filling of his legs is somewhat reduced, and there are signs of slowly returning gaiety. He may have oats with hay or clover chaff now he can digest them, and a little old bean or pea flour will work wonders with a seasoned horse; but no young hunter should receive beans or peas until after Christmas, and then only after the horse has lost flesh or worn lighter through hard work. Then such highly-stimulating foods as beans and peas, given with discretion, will act like magic, producing a revival of spirits and a renewal of energy, without over-heating the system, the tone of which has been lowered by the severity of cross-country work, through the deep ground. Many good hunters are so far master of their work that they ordinarily show no such depression as above indicated, and these can digest corn after hunting, and even enjoy their food that evening more than usual, seeing that a day's hunting means a long fast, which latter is often salutary to both horse and rider.

* * *

Where to hunt from Town is an important question that can be answered only after a careful study of the idiosyncrasies of each individual sportsman—his age, his keenness, his horsemanship, his tastes, his banking account, his present stud, and a variety of other circumstances must be carefully weighed. A gentleman of great weight could not go flying over the Vale of Aylesbury on a small banking account, but he might enjoy himself immensely in the wild sporting woodlands of the West Kent, where foxes are plentiful, or amongst the Hertfordshire flints, on which soil the most formidable fence, the whitethorn, refuses to luxuriate, hence the heavy-weight or the aged gentleman could creep in and out of the narrow lanes, and generally ride through the bottom of the country rather than over the top of it. All fox-hunting within forty miles of London would suit any middle-aged gentleman of small hunting experience better than any stag-hunting, because the

Linlithgow and
Stirlingshire.

Llangibby



Louth.



Meath.



Meynel



Mid Kent Stag

pace of the fox-hunt is not generally so great nor so well sustained, yet good wild sport is provided by the various Essex packs; by the Whaddon Chase, in Buckinghamshire; by the many Berkshire packs; and by the Burstow, the Chiddingfold, the Old Surrey, and the Surrey Union, all four in the sporting county of Surrey. In Sussex there are the Crawley and Horsham, Lord Leonfield's and the Eastbourne, all of which are well spoken of.

* * *



Morjeth

Going farther afield, one may get grand hunting with the Bicester, in Oxfordshire; natural wild sport with the Oakley, in Bedfordshire, though some of the woodlands are heavy; and flying runs with the Milton (Mr. Fitzwilliam's), in Huntingdonshire and Northamptonshire; this latter is one of the best hunts in England, but it is scarcely accessible from Town. Then there is the Puckeridge, in Hertfordshire, with its variety of country, and the Cambridgeshire, with one of the best of woodlands on the west of the Bedfordshire Ouse, and stretching in a long line parallel with that well-known fishing stream.

* * *

STAGHOUNDS.



New Forest

In honesty, however, it must be said that the fox-hunting of the South of England can never equal the Shires, nor ever be so good as those adjoining Midland Counties, which I call the semi-shires, hence many young men, good sportsmen at heart, prefer a quick gallop with an uncarted stag, and some go down from Paddington to have a look at Her Majesty's staghounds in Buckinghamshire or Berkshire, in which hunt Mr. Frank Goodall, the new Queen's Huntsman, fresh from the sporting country of Ireland, has already made a highly favourable impression. Considering the pace these hounds run, this country takes a bit of getting over. Then another handy and superior staghunt is the Enfield chase, with kennels at Barnet, and the Master, Mr. Hills Hartridge, mounts, not only himself but Charles Turner, his huntsman, on grand cattle. It makes one's mouth water to mention the Essex staghounds, which show such fine sport on Tuesdays and Saturdays in the Roothings, one of the best hunting districts within reach of Town. There is also the Mid-Kent, where Mr. A. Leney shows good sport, and the West Surrey, where Mr. Curnick has succeeded Mr. Rucker. The finest staghunt, however, within reach of London is undoubtedly Lord de Rothschild's, and a bold blood horse, resolutely but judiciously ridden, is the only animal that can live with them over the Vale of Aylesbury



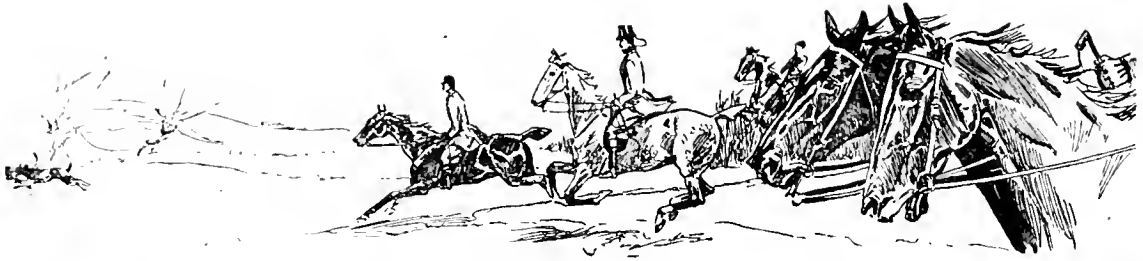
Newmarket and Tamlow





"BREAKING COVER." BY CECIL ALDEN.

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THOUGHTS ON GETTING TO COVERT AND COMING HOME AT NIGHT.



Norfolk, West

WHAT is a Covert Hack? We may go to shows where classes for these useful animals are on the schedule and come away no wiser at the end. We may even have an intimate personal acquaintance with the judges of these classes and yet be no wiser after talking the matter over. Some people think a covert hack is a horse without action enough for a dog cart or pace enough for a mowing machine. Others suppose that a hog mane, a docked tail and action like a motor car will qualify. Others again enter the sort of animal which is described in advertisements as "has been hunted". Sometimes the covert hack appears in the class for ladies' hacks where it walks one and canters three miles an hour, and apparently cannot trot at all, save like a cat on hot bricks.

* * *

The world does not know what a covert hack is, yet we know. It may not be much to look at, but it can walk a good four miles an hour and trot ten with a straight knee and action as though it trod on air, or gallop fifteen with a low stealing action and a loose rein. It has several other accomplishments, goes leader in a tandem, one of a pair, or can carry a light weight to hounds. It never pulls, is never tired, and can come out every day, and will take us out to lunch on Sunday.

* * *

The wonderful thing about this animal is that we have all owned it, some of us do so now. Yet we have taken it so much as a matter of course that we have never prided ourselves on its possession. "What's this in the stall at the top?" (not a box of course) says a friend at our Sunday stables, "Oh, that; that's my hack. But look at this, I gave young Cræsus £250 for him, he couldn't ride him you know; isn't he a topper"; and we bore our companion to death with the qualities of a flat catcher that never did a good day's work in his life and never will.

* * *

A good hack is a blessing, but where are the horses while he is slipping along. They are going to covert with an ill-conditioned little lad on their backs who is jobbing their mouths and upsetting their tempers. I am not sure whether it is not



Ockley.



Old Surrey



Oxfordshire, South

better to hack the first horse to covert yourself. The hack is really of most use when we have only one hunter out. There is a good deal to be said for the good understanding established between horse and rider in the course of a ten mile jog. But it means getting up a clear hour or more earlier ; yet if you have gone to bed early, if you have smoked but one cigar, if you have drunk but one pint of wine overnight what is pleasanter than the ride to covert ?

* * *

Then how much better a start you obtain on a horse you have been riding for an hour than on an entirely fresh animal. In a crowd how the horse takes you out of the rush. Not flustered and going all abroad. Where to choose a place is to win the start. To rush is to fall with a 6 to 4 chance of being jumped on. Oh ! but the next man ought to give me three lengths. Ought he ? well start from Crick or Seraptoft, from Baggrave or John-o'-Gaunt and see how many do it. Hounds slip away over the grass so quickly, and the odds are in favour of the cool man with the handy horse.

* * *

What does a fall matter? Very little, but it loses ground just when you want it, it pumps your horse in galloping to make up, and the continued effects of this and the fall will just leave you standing still in that last quarter of an hour of the run of the season—which makes the difference between glory and shame. Be one of the select band who stand round while hounds worry and growl over the fox, and your head will be mingled with the stars. Go in front for 30 minutes out of 45, and stand still in the next 10, and it will be "Where were you old man when we had that rippin' run?"

* * *

Yes, early to bed, early to rise, hack your first horse on and try for a good start are among the secrets of success. There are many others but the secret of writing is to leave something to the imagination.

* * *

Now it is all over and you have to come home. The horse is tired and faint and thirsty ; he feels exactly as you do, and you know you would like a drink, give him one—cool and plentiful, and a few mouthfuls of hay, see him take them, and have your own brought to you. Now shift the saddle a little on his back, alter the stirrups a hole or two, see his shoes are all firm, and jog, jog, jog home six miles an hour on the crown of the road. Never mind if his hoofs rattle a bit. His legs ought to stand all right if the road is hard. It is pulling about in dirt that strains a tired horse. Straight home, no lingering by the way, see that he gets his gruel, and that it is neither too thick nor too warm. How would you like coffee grounds when you are thirsty ? then to your bath and tea with a clear conscience. If his legs are liable to fill take Captain Hayes's excellent advice, and let prevention be better than cure by putting on cotton wool bandages. The next morning if he is an old horse he should go out for an hour's gentle exercise. Old limbs stiffen quicker than young ones do. If a young one just walk him out to see that he is all right ; perfect rest is best for him.



Pembroke Hunt Club



Percy



Viscount Portman's.



Puckeridge.



Pytchley.



"FLEET CRY" BY CLICHÉ ALBIS.

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WHERE TO HUNT FROM.



Quorn Hunt



Radnor and West Hereford



(Rothschilds).



Rufford



Salkelds Hounds.

WHERE shall I hunt from? is a question asked by a great many people. There are many men and women every year who for one reason or another do not care to hunt from home, or have no home to hunt from. Besides these, there are Anglo-Indians on leave, visitors from America and the colonies, and foreigners who wish to see something of the sport that is, even after all deductions are made, the finest in the world.

* * *

It must be remembered, moreover, that even in England there are many places where hunting is either not possible or, if possible, not good enough for the enterprising rider. No doubt everyone should support his county pack, but still everyone is entitled to one winter at least in Leicestershire to try what he can do in the cut-me-down countries, as did that excellent sportsman Mr. Sawyer. In this paper I am going to put on one side the case of those people who can afford to take a house, and consider only that peripatetic crowd who haunt hunting centres as gouty folk do Bath or Homburg.

* * *

The first consideration is to make up your mind on two subjects. Do you want to ride or to look on? What can you afford to pay for your horses?

* * *

If you want to ride, three places stand out before all others, Melton, Market Harboro', and Rugby. Some people would add a fourth, Oakham, and good it undoubtedly is, but it is always full of those wise people who have discovered its charms and return there year after year.



Savernake Stag Hunt.

But to none of these places is it worth your while to go unless you can afford to mount yourself well. A man who goes to one of the fashionable hunting centres for the winter should be able to take with him some good horses. The resident may, if he chooses, buy young horses and accustom them to the country; the visitor ought to have seasoned and conditioned horses. The pace at which hounds travel, and the way, with anything like a scent, they keep on going demand condition, and, given, of course, a certain quality of animal, that is the first necessity of a Leicestershire horse. You must, then, have seven or eight-year-old horses if you would see the best of sport with the Quorn, the Cottesmore, Mr. Fernie's, or the Belvoir. Horses in Leicestershire must jump high and wide. They must, that is, have courage and scope. They must be big in the heart and through the heart, and though a good horse may be any height from 15:2 upwards, he must be a big horse.

* * *



Scott Browns

How many horses do you want? As many as you can afford, but you cannot do with less than nine if you mean to hunt every day. Allowing that you have two horses out every day, and this is necessary in Leicestershire, each horse should come out, if the stud-groom is worth his salt, three days a fortnight on an average. There are twelve days in a fortnight, and that gives, therefore, eight horses and a hack. Quite this number are needed at Harboro' or Rugby, where distances are long. You might manage with six at Melton, where the road work is easier, if one of them was very useful and stout indeed.

* * *



Shropshire

But, of course, it is not necessary to hunt six days a week. Though it must be confessed the man who stays at home and sees everyone else go out is rather like the street boy inhaling the scent of the rich plum duff he cannot buy. For my part, I should certainly not stay at home, but go for a run with the Thorpe Satchville beagles.

* * *



Sinnington Hunt.

In any case a man should go to Melton or Market Harboro' to ride. But if he desires other things, there are other places. I can imagine a man saying, "But I do not like a crowd, nor, indeed, am rich enough or sufficiently in the swim to enter into the social life of these places;" or, "I care only for quiet and good sport." Then I promptly reply—Grantham. This is a town from which the hunting is of the best, and it is well situated for foray by rail or road into Leicestershire. Grantham is full of associations with the Belvoir Hunt, and is situated in that part of the country which is possibly the most sporting. There is some plough, and it takes a stout horse and a stout heart to ride over it. The Grantham Inns are comfortable, the railway service (G.N.R.) incomparable, and the foxes are wonderfully stout.

* * *



South Coast Stag Hunt.

Of course, if you like good hunting and a good club, there are Leamington and Cheltenham, and the former has the advantage of being within reach of the



"A CHECK." BY CECIL ALDIN.

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Southdown

Warwickshire, where an unrivalled pack hunts over a country which has few drawbacks, save and except that the fences are somewhat stiff, and the pastures rather smaller in extent than those of Leicestershire or Northamptonshire.

* * *

Then there is a place, not nearly so well known as it should be, Cirencester, which has been called the Melton of the West. From it you can hunt six days a week with the Duke of Beaufort, Lord Bathurst, and Mr. T. Butt Miller. They will be good and happy days too. Over varied country, most of which carries a scent, and in delightful company. Not so many horses would be needed to compass six days a week here. You will often have to gallop over the grass, but not over the fences. To ride slowly at fences is the wiser plan, since it is much more economical of the strength of the horse.

* * *



Surrey Union

Then, if you like to travel still further west, there is Sherborne, whence the Blackmore Vale country, and Mr. Hargreave will find sport for you. For the man who has the right horses and does not mind banks this is one of the best in England for quiet sport. The people who hunt here are smart, not because others may see, but out of love for the sport of kings, and those men and women who hunt do so because they love it. The country and the hounds attract them. They are not wafted on the tide of fashion to the quiet Dorsetshire town.

* * * *



South Durham

Let us suppose now that you have served the Queen in Greater Britain for part, the best part, of your life, and seek retirement and sport, not without considerations of economy. Then why not try Tiverton, one of the provincial towns that easily gives six days a week, with a pack of Basset hounds thrown in, useful to keep your weight down by running. The hunting round Tiverton is very various. Stag hounds there are, and harriers and foxhounds, and then there are good schools for boys and girls. Blundell's trained the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Rev. John Russell, Mr. Blackmore, and many other admirable characters.

* * *

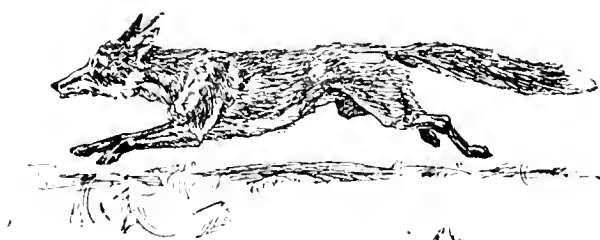


Stafford, North

If anyone who wishes to hunt cannot find a place to suit him to hunt from among those I have mentioned, then let him try London. But that is another story, told in another part of this Diary by one of greater experience than the writer.



Staffordshire, South





«THE DEATH.» BY CECIL ALDIN.

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HUNTING DRESS.



Southwold Hunt.



Somerset, West

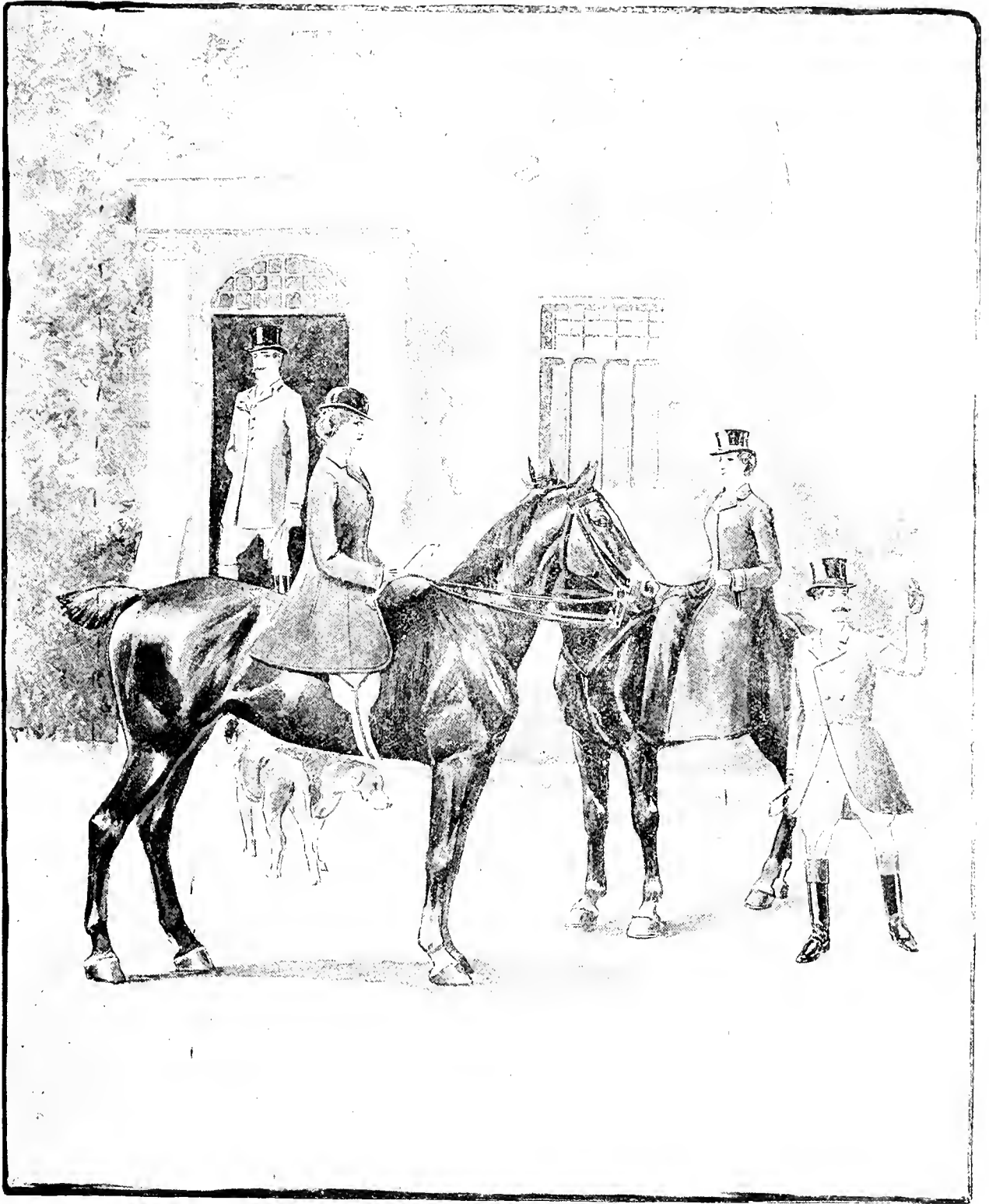


Suffolk

THERE are very few men, however careless in their ordinary attire, who do not pay particular attention to their hunting dress. Nor is this any new thing, for from the early days, when hunting began to be a fashionable amusement, dress was regarded as the outward and visible sign of a hard man. In the days of Mr. Appleby, better known as "Nimrod," a man who was not dressed according to the fashions of the time was voted "a slow top" in the slang of the period. Lord Forester is recorded in the famous *Hunting Tours* to have been an adept in quizzing these unlucky people. In our days the despotism of dandyism is broken, and we can no longer exclude the man who dresses as he pleases from decent society. But for all that, most men prefer to be well turned out in the hunting-field, and most masters of hounds like to see a smart field gathered at the fixture.

* * *

On the whole, however, in the present century there have been few permanent changes. It is probable, however, that we shall never see again the very tight breeches which were once the fashion. They were uncomfortable and possibly dangerous. There may be alterations from year to year in the direction of greater or less fulness above the knee, but Messrs. Thomas tell me that they do not think that great changes are likely to take place either in the cut or the material of hunting breeches. White washing moleskin having almost ousted buckskins and white cords having proved a failure on account of their frequent tendency to split in mounting. For my own part, I think nothing is so smart as well-cut, well-put-on



HUNTING DRESS, 1900-1901.



Sussex, East

buckskin breeches ; but they are not suitable for wet weather nor for small establishments. They simply *must* be well cleaned, and a good manservant used to this work is necessary. It is far wiser for less wealthy people to wear some one or other of the various materials which are to be procured at our tailors. As to the exact cut, that may be left to them too, but we must bear in mind that to cut breeches well is an art, and that those people are worthy of confidence who have given study and experience to the task. The conclusion of the matter might be put in the form of a syllogism, which I leave to my readers to construct for themselves.

* * *



Surrey Stag Hunt

The wearer of breeches must, however, be willing to have them carefully tried on. In no other way can that perfect ease and comfort be obtained with the ideal smartness with which we all delight to imagine ourselves clothed.

* * *



Tarpoley Hunt

There is one article of clothing which is of great importance, and that is the hunting-waistcoat. It should be smart but not flashy, and above all, not of a loud pattern. I think here, too, Messrs. Thomas deserve a word of praise for the idea of making the waistcoat with a collar to turn up over the ears in wet weather. This is only a revival of a past fashion, but it is a very sensible one, and likely to catch on. In my opinion, next to good breeches, a comfortable and well-fitting waistcoat is a most important article.

* * *



Taunton Vale

From the waistcoat to the coat is a natural transition, and there are no less than four shapes open to us, which are placed here in the order of smartness. First, the newest type of coat with a double-breasted front and the skirts slightly cut away, as worn by the figure on the right of Messrs. Thomas' picture of Modern Hunting Dress ; the collar is made in the fashion familiar to us in old pictures. This is a very smart garment, being a distinct departure from the Pychley swallow-tail coat, with its short waist and singularly unbecoming shape to stout figures. Then comes the swallow-tail, smart, but only suitable for slim figures and those whom no fear of rheumatism assails. Of all the hunting-coats in fashion this is perhaps the least becoming to the average figure, and certainly gives but little protection from the weather. Then there is our old friend the Frock, rather short in the skirts though this season, and the ends of the skirts just rounded away in front instead of being made square. Lastly, there is the long Frock, fitted to the figure and with ample skirts, that can be wrapped round the knees in rough weather. This and the first named are the most suitable for wear when made in black or grey meltons, for those who do not wear pink or when out with a Hunt not their own. Then a dark coat is the most accepted dress.



Tedworth

With breeches and waistcoat and coat all well made and well fitting we have only to complete our attire by buying boots, gloves and hat to match. As to these the guidance of well-known firms will be the best to follow, but the tall hat is certainly at once the most becoming, and the smartest and probably the safest headgear; a cap no one dreams of wearing unless he is a hunt official, and the low billy-cock hat is only suitable for mufti in strange countries cub hunting, and in very deep woodlands or in very windy weather. The hunting tie of plain white twice-round scarf, neatly tied and with a perfectly plain gold fox-head pin is, and is likely to remain, as fashionable as it is comfortable and convenient. Much however depends upon the wearer or his valet knowing how to tie a neat and comely knot. Some stiffening in the part that goes round the neck is distinctly an addition to the appearance and the comfort of the scarf, but this of course is a matter of taste.

* * *

The custom of wearing pink in the evening is one of comparatively recent date and the credit of it belongs to Melton. The custom originated, no doubt, in an improvement on the manners and customs of those old Squires who dined in the clothes in which they returned from hunting. A friend once remarked that in a campaign for three weeks toilet operations were confined to taking off your spurs and giving yourself a shake, so our ancestors coming in from hunting, took off their boots and put on slippers. Evening dress, however, was brought in by the dandies of Melton who made many improvements in the manners and customs of the time. Nimrod was great on dress, and was himself noted in his day as something of a dandy. "If you took Apperley and threw him into a horse pond he would come out clean, neat and well dressed" said one of his friends, and in his various writings it will be noted that he invariably describes the costume of each one of the many remarkable characters he writes of. From his writings however we can trace the gradual improvement in manners which brought the members of the Old Club at Melton to dress scrupulously for dinner and to limit their after dinner sitting (such was the moderation of the time!) to two hours. However, it always occurs to me that evening hunt uniforms require to be very well made to look at all smart; if we do not care to go to the expense or trouble it is wiser to cling to our ordinary evening dress. Nevertheless, nothing looks better than a really well-made pink dress coat, and if you like you can wear satin knee breeches. The coat should have the hunt facings, and buttons as a matter of course.

* * *

To say so much about a man's every day dress in the 19th century would be impossible. The last remnants of dandyism still survive in the hunting field. In the ordinary way he is the best dressed man whose clothes are so quiet in tone and so well cut that they excite no remark at all. That a gentleman should be well-dressed in modern pastimes is or should be no more remarkable than that a horse out of a good stable should be well groomed



Tickham



Tipperary.



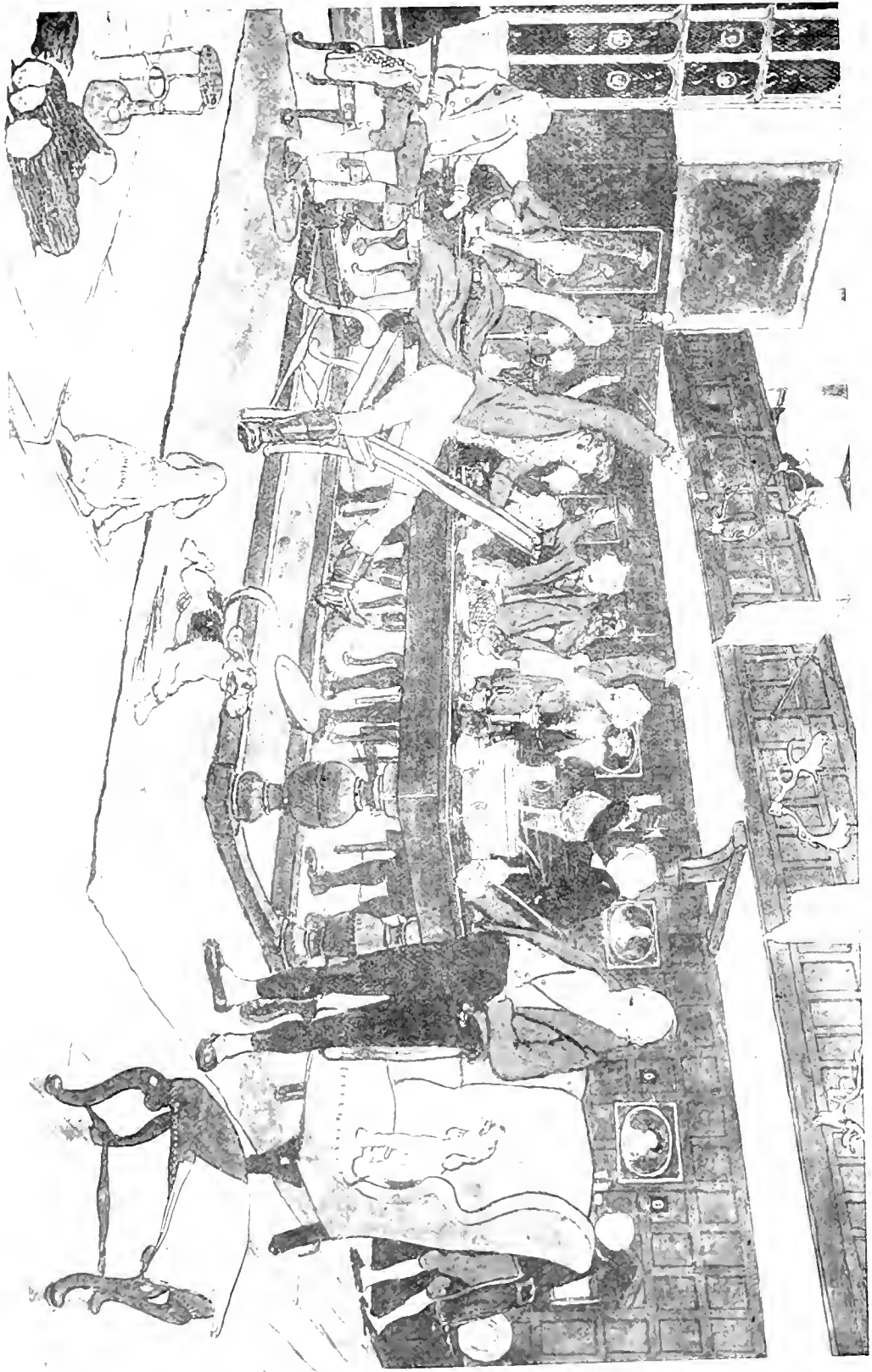
Tiverton



Tiviside Hunt Dress



Lord Tredegar's



THE LAST SUPPER IN THE ALBION



THE HABIT AND THE HAT.

WHEN we pass to the second division of the subject, the dress of women, we have this year an easier task. Let me treat it from the man's point of view. This is after all the right one, for it is for the sake of the spectator rather than of the wearer that habits are cut with such care, and hats are so neatly and smartly put on. They tell me that aprons are superseding safety skirts, and I am glad, for safety skirts, though better than nothing, are not by any means ideal wear. They were apt to come off when not wanted to do so, and to stay on when they ought to come off. The fact is that with safety skirts as with safety stirrups, if people always fell off the same way and thus the pull or throw came at the same place they would be all right, but the varieties of accidents are infinite, and it is the unexpected that always happens. I do think that in giving women an apron skirt which by a simple contrivance becomes a skirt when on the ground Messrs. Thomas have deserved well of their customers.

* * *

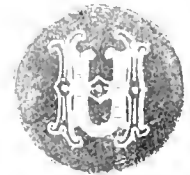
If any one will turn back to last year's "Hunting Diary" it will be noted that the lady in Mr. Smetham Jones' picture has the jacket of the habit fitted and shaped closely, so much so that the coat was nearly as much of a fit as the old fashioned bodice. With this year the jacket is fuller and looser, and some are made almost like a covert coat. These are surely as much more workmanlike as they are more comfortable. An ideal habit should be safe, comfortable, and offer the greatest amount of protection from the weather.

* * *

All this, the modern habit with its apron skirt, its full jacket with long skirts, seems to fulfil, nor is it likely that while women hunt the fashion will change in any very important way. It is all very well for any one like Lady Margaret Crichton-Stuart to ride in the Row in the long skirt, the plumed hat, the gauntlet gloves of the Di Vernon period; it is picturesque but it is not sport. If any one



Tynedale.



Union, South.



United Hunt Club



Vale of Whitehouse
Bathurst Pack

replies that Di Vernon and her sisters in sport, did ride across country in this costume, the answer is that the country was then far more open. Only so lately as 1807 a sporting writer expressed his opinion that women could not ride safely over the Quorn county. Now some of the best riders in every sense are the ladies from Melton and Oakham and the neighbourhood.

* * *

With regard to materials I may quote what was said last year, for the material of a habit is of the greatest importance. The good habit cloth should hang well, and therefore must be heavy, the texture should be close to keep out the rain, and strong for it must resist much wear and tear. Wherever we hunt a good well-cut habit is an economy, for it will outlast an inferior garment by many months. If only one, or at most two habits can be afforded there is all the more reason why they should be good and strong. It is not only rich women who have a new garment whenever they fancy it, that have to be considered, but the multitude of girls who own it may be one horse and one habit, and draw from these possessions an immense amount of pleasure and health. The same remark that was made about men's clothes applies to women's habits also, but need not be emphasised so strongly. Really good clothes are the result of co-operation between the maker and the wearer, and he or she who has not patience to have things thoroughly tried on and fitted cannot hope to have the best.

* * *

From many directions the rumour comes that there is a tendency to exchange the "bowler" shaped hat for a tall silk one; the latter is becoming no doubt, but can never equal in comfort or appearance a well made round hat, properly put on with a smart habit.

* * *

In other matters things remain much as they were, and no better advice could close these notes than to remind all hunting people of the absolute necessity of a good covert coat.



Vale of Whitehouse
Miller's Pack



Vale Hunt



Warrilam Stag Hunt

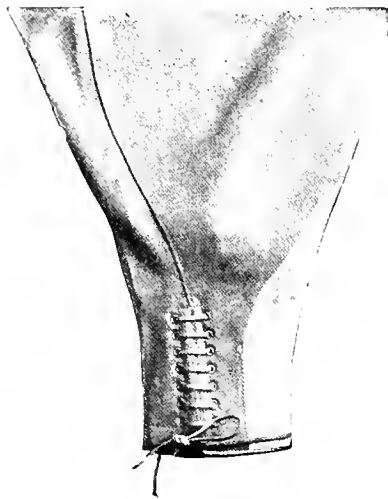


THOMAS AND SONS'

Lace-Kneed Breeches.

Have proved a great success and can be thoroughly recommended.

Superior to Buttoning where occasional expansion or contraction is required. Gives an even graduating pressure at the knee, unobtainable with buttons.



TESTIMONIALS.

*From the Earl of Rosslyn to Messrs. Thomas & Sons, Breeches Makers,
Brook Street, Grosvenor Square, W.*

"DEAR SIRS, - It will interest you to know that I have never had a better pair of breeches in my life than those you made for me on going to S. Africa. I shall be glad if you will make me a similar pair of the same stuff as quickly as possible

"Yours faithfully,
"ROSSLYN."

The above were Lace-Kneed Breeches.

"PRETORIA, July 5th, 1900.

"To Messrs. THOMAS

"SIRS,—I should be much obliged if you would send me another pair of breeches like those you made for me last October, they wore very well. I wore them regularly while we were in Cape Colony for three months, and the whole march from Orange River to Bloemfontein, when I had leather strappings put on.

"W C D
"6th Dragoon Guards, Field Force, South Africa."

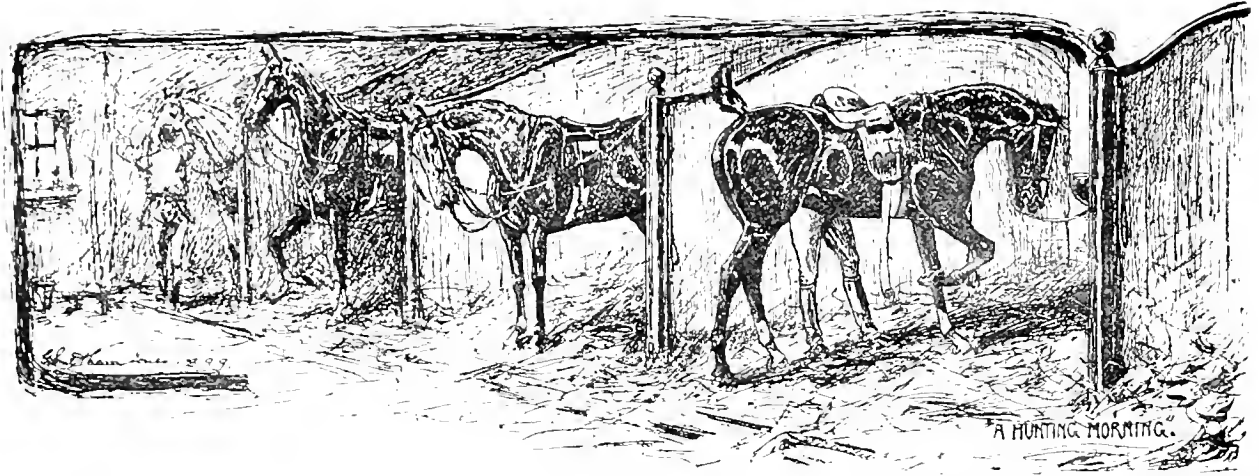
Several other Novelties on view and in preparation.

THOMAS & SONS,

Hunting Outfitters,

32 BROOK STREET, LONDON, W.

Telegrams—"Sportingly, London."



ON THE CARE, AND FOLDING OF HUNTING CLOTHES.



Warwickshire North

MANY Hunting men look untidy from the simple reason that their clothes are never properly put away after they are done with, or are left to the tender mercies of a valet who fancies he knows how to fold a coat or breeches properly, but really does not.

* * *

The secret of the whole matter is, after all, contained in the old adage, "a place for everything, and everything in its place." A coat put away damp and badly folded will, on its next appearance from the wardrobe, be a mass of lasting creases and a source of discredit to the tailor, who is really not the culprit at all.

* * *



Warwickshire

As a matter of fact, a coat should never be folded if it can be avoided, but should be placed across a shoulder and hung in a suitable cupboard or hanging wardrobe out of the dust. In this way, any coat out of a number can be easily recognised, and got at without tumbling or disturbing all the rest, the shoulders of the coat are by this means protected and no creases are formed.

* * *



Western

When a coat has to be folded for packing, it should be laid flat on a table, with the inside down and the collar turned up, the sleeves should then be brought up to the top of the collar to protect it, the fronts of the coat laid over the sleeves, the two sides folded together, and the coat afterwards doubled. If carefully laid out in this way the coat will travel without creasing unduly, and the slight creases can be easily removed by placing it on the back of a chair in front of a fire.

Waistcoats should be folded flat, and not placed under the coat on the hanger, but should have a drawer or drawers to themselves, and those most in use placed at the top. By this means the weight of one waistcoat above the other after a rest of a few days, will restore its primitive newness and keep them in good order.

* * *

Breeches should not be folded like trousers by placing the two front brace buttons together, as in that way an unsightly crease is formed down the front and the graceful round of the thigh flattened, but the right hand should hold them at the junction of the four seams in the fork, and with the left holding the breeches at the top of the seat seam, they should be folded with their fronts outward and laid flat in the drawer which is to contain them. For packing purposes each leg should be doubled under at the knee and the breeches placed as flat as possible in the trunk.

* * *

Trousers should be folded in the way described above by placing the two front brace buttons together and laying them flat in their old front and back creases, and they should never be doubled more than once. In this way they will regain their shape after a rest of a few days without the aid of trouser presses or stretchers, which frequently only pull the shape out which the tailor has carefully put into them.

* * *

The largest wardrobe can be easily managed and each article readily got at if arranged systematically in this way.

* * *

The Tie for each suit should be folded carefully and placed in an envelope in the breast pocket of the coat; this saves a lot of trouble in sorting out the right tie, and it is never left behind in travelling.

* * *

It should be borne in mind that second-rate and ill-fitting clothes get out of condition quicker and more easily than the best class of garments, and owing to the lack of internal workmanship, they cannot be renovated in the same way.



West Kent.

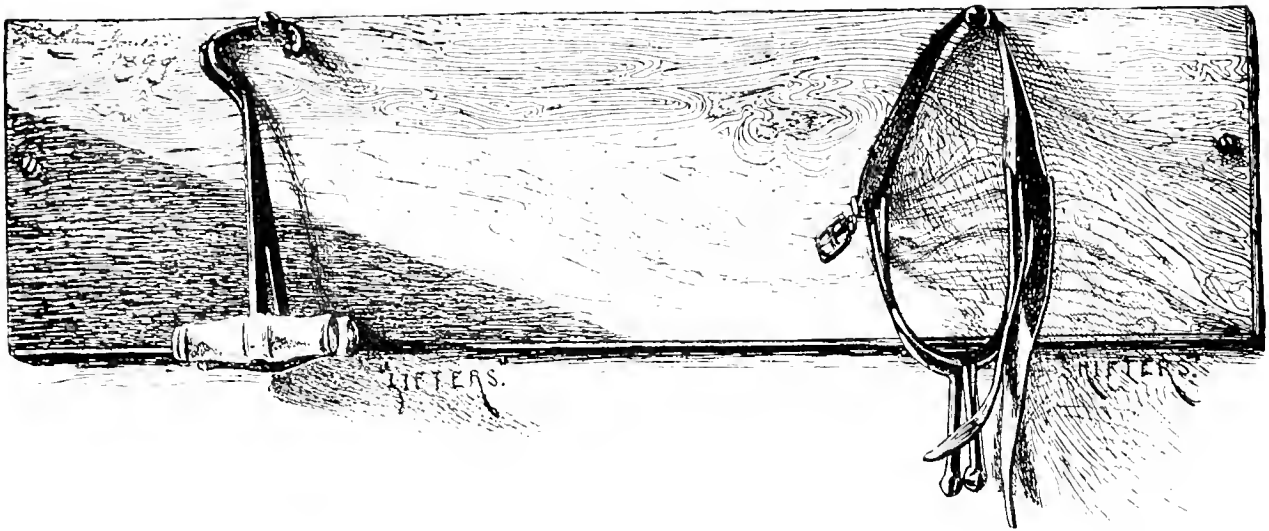


West Meath.



West Surrey Stag Hunt.





HINTS ON CLEANING HUNTING THINGS.

White Buckskin Breeches.

First, well sponge off the dirt from the solid breeches, taking care not to make the leather too wet. Make a solution of Thomas & Sons' Nonpareil Breeches Paste with warm water to the consistency of cream, and apply it with a sponge to the leather, rubbing it well in. When this has been done, put them in a warm room to dry, not too near the fire. Turn them inside out when quite dry and rub them well, using a stiff brush afterwards; this will make the leather nice and soft. After this apply another coat of Paste, and when dry rub with an old silk handkerchief lightly.



Westons.

For White Cloth or Bedford Cord Breeches.

Lay the breeches on a clean board and well scour them with Curd Soad and lukewarm water, using a hard brush, and taking care to brush them down, and not up. After this they should be well sponged so as to get them as dry as possible to prevent shrinking. Dry them slowly before the fire, and when nearly dry, apply Thomas & Sons' Paste in the same way as for leathers.



Whielden's

White Moleskin or Canton Breeches.

Well wash with hot water, containing a little soda and good yellow soap, and rinse out in cold water with a dash of blue. If any obstinate strains remain they can be removed with a little chloride of lime, but great care should be taken in using this, otherwise the breeches may become rotten and drop into holes. Wring them as dry as possible (but not in a machine, as this will break the buttons at the knees, and the broken buttons cut holes in the breeches) and then place them outside to dry. When nearly dry iron them carefully.

Tweed or Cloth Breeches.

These should be well brushed, and the leather strappings cleaned with Thomas & Sons' Cleaning Powder, applied according to directions; or if strapped with cloth, "Quillia" will remove the stains.

Scarlet Hunting Coats.

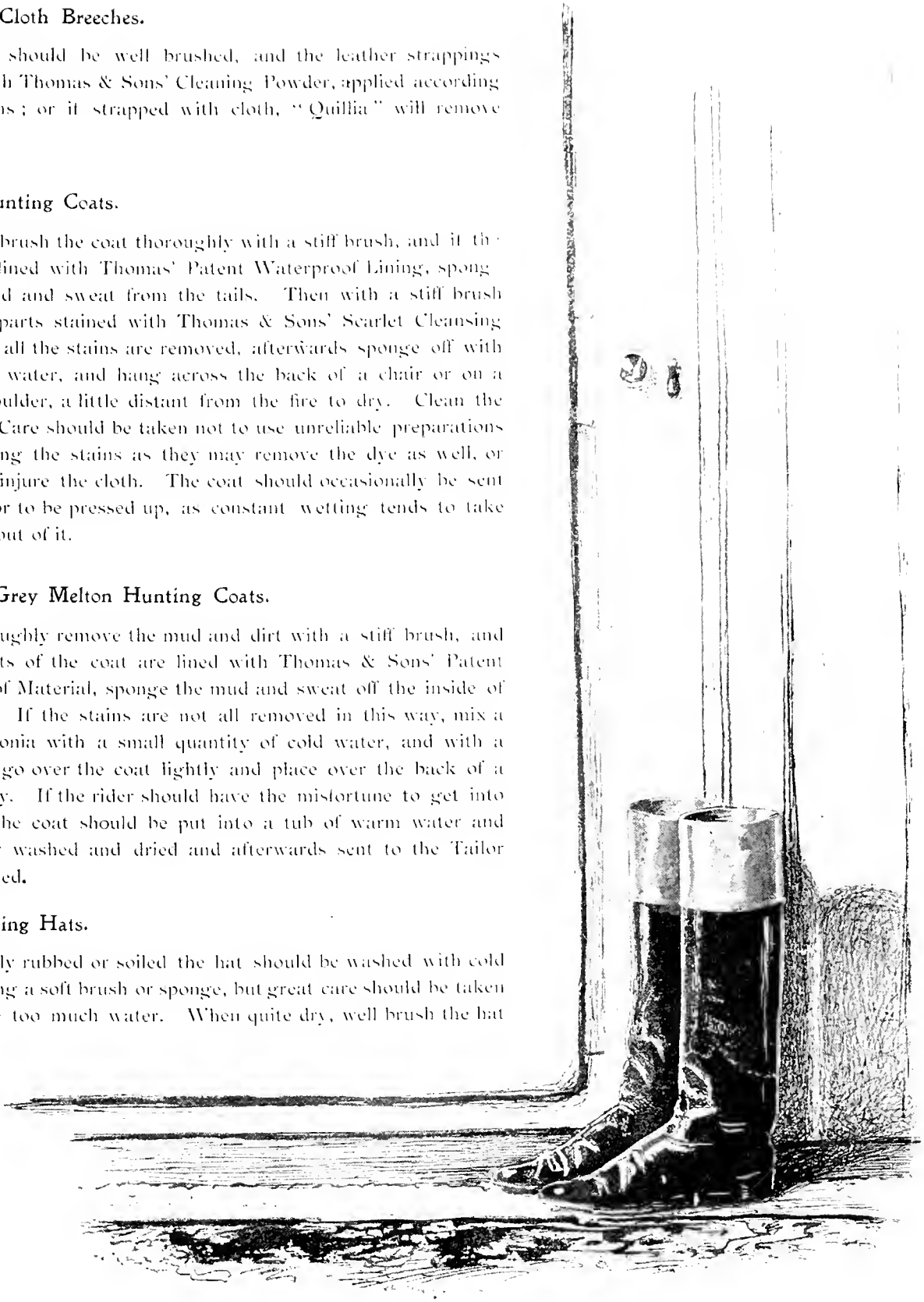
First, brush the coat thoroughly with a stiff brush, and if the skirts are lined with Thomas' Patent Waterproof Lining, sponge off the mud and sweat from the tails. Then with a stiff brush scour the parts stained with Thomas & Sons' Scarlet Cleansing Fluid until all the stains are removed, afterwards sponge off with clean cold water, and hang across the back of a chair or on a tailors' shoulder, a little distant from the fire to dry. Clean the buttons. Care should be taken not to use unreliable preparations for removing the stains as they may remove the dye as well, or otherwise injure the cloth. The coat should occasionally be sent to the tailor to be pressed up, as constant wetting tends to take the shape out of it.

Black or Grey Melton Hunting Coats.

Thoroughly remove the mud and dirt with a stiff brush, and if the skirts of the coat are lined with Thomas & Sons' Patent Waterproof Material, sponge the mud and sweat off the inside of the skirts. If the stains are not all removed in this way, mix a little ammonia with a small quantity of cold water, and with a stiff brush go over the coat lightly and place over the back of a chair to dry. If the rider should have the misfortune to get into a brook, the coat should be put into a tub of warm water and thoroughly washed and dried and afterwards sent to the Tailor to be pressed.

Silk Hunting Hats.

If badly rubbed or soiled the hat should be washed with cold water, using a soft brush or sponge, but great care should be taken not to use too much water. When quite dry, well brush the hat





Wilts. South & West

and smooth with a silk handkerchief or pad, then carefully iron it, taking care not to touch the band or binding, and finish off with the silk handkerchief rubbed over the warm iron. If only slightly rubbed, well brush the hat and iron it as above. The various preparations advertised for imparting a gloss should be avoided as they give a greasy appearance, to which dust readily clings, and quickly destroy the hat. All the implements should be thoroughly clean.

To Clean Boot Tops.

Wash the dirt well off, and remove any stains with a little oxalic acid on a piece of old cloth, taking care not to use it too strong. When dry, apply the powder sold by the leading top boot makers according to directions. Wrap the tops in paper put the boots on trees and rub them over with a piece of lemon; use the best blacking obtainable and plenty of "elbow grease" and a satisfactory result will be obtained. A good boning improves the surface of the leather. Patent leather boots should be put on the trees and the dirt sponged off; when dry an application of Meltonian Cream rubbed in with a piece of flannel and finished off with an old silk handkerchief will effect a good polish. When the boots fail to take a satisfactory polish under this treatment a good boot varnish should be used, but as all varnishes which are composed more or less of spirits of wine tend to destroy the leather they should be avoided as long as possible.



Wilton

Brown Buckskin Breeches.

Sponge off the dirt with a little cold water, care being taken not to make the leather too wet. If there are any saddle or other stains remaining they can be removed with a weak solution of oxalic acid, rubbed in lightly with a piece of flannel. Then make a paste of Thomas & Sons' Cleansing Powder and apply it evenly all over the breeches. When dry, brush them well inside and out with a stiff brush so as to remove all the powder from the leather. If they do not give satisfaction repeat the process a second time. Brown buckskin gloves can be cleaned in the same way.



Worcester.

Box Cloth Leggings.

Well brush all the dirt off with a stiff brush and then scour with soap and water, brushing downwards. If stained use a little of Thomas' Sportsman's Cleaning powder in the form of a paste and then let it dry on, and when thoroughly dry beat all the dust out with a stick or hard brush.



York and Ainstey

Pigskin Leggings.

Should be cleaned with saddle soap only, any stain used on these only cause a patchy appearance, and the nice nut brown shade should be acquired in a natural way by cleaning in the manner described.





THOMAS

AND SONS'

“Breech-Nicks”

(Registered).

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENT
IN KNICKERBOCKER BREECHES.

THE FEATURE in this Improved Cut of Knicker-Breeches is the dispensing of the seam under the knee sinews. In other respects they are the same type of garment for which THOMAS & SONS are renowned.



Hunting and Sporting Clothes

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION IN EXCLUSIVE STYLES AND
OF THE FINEST MANUFACTURE.

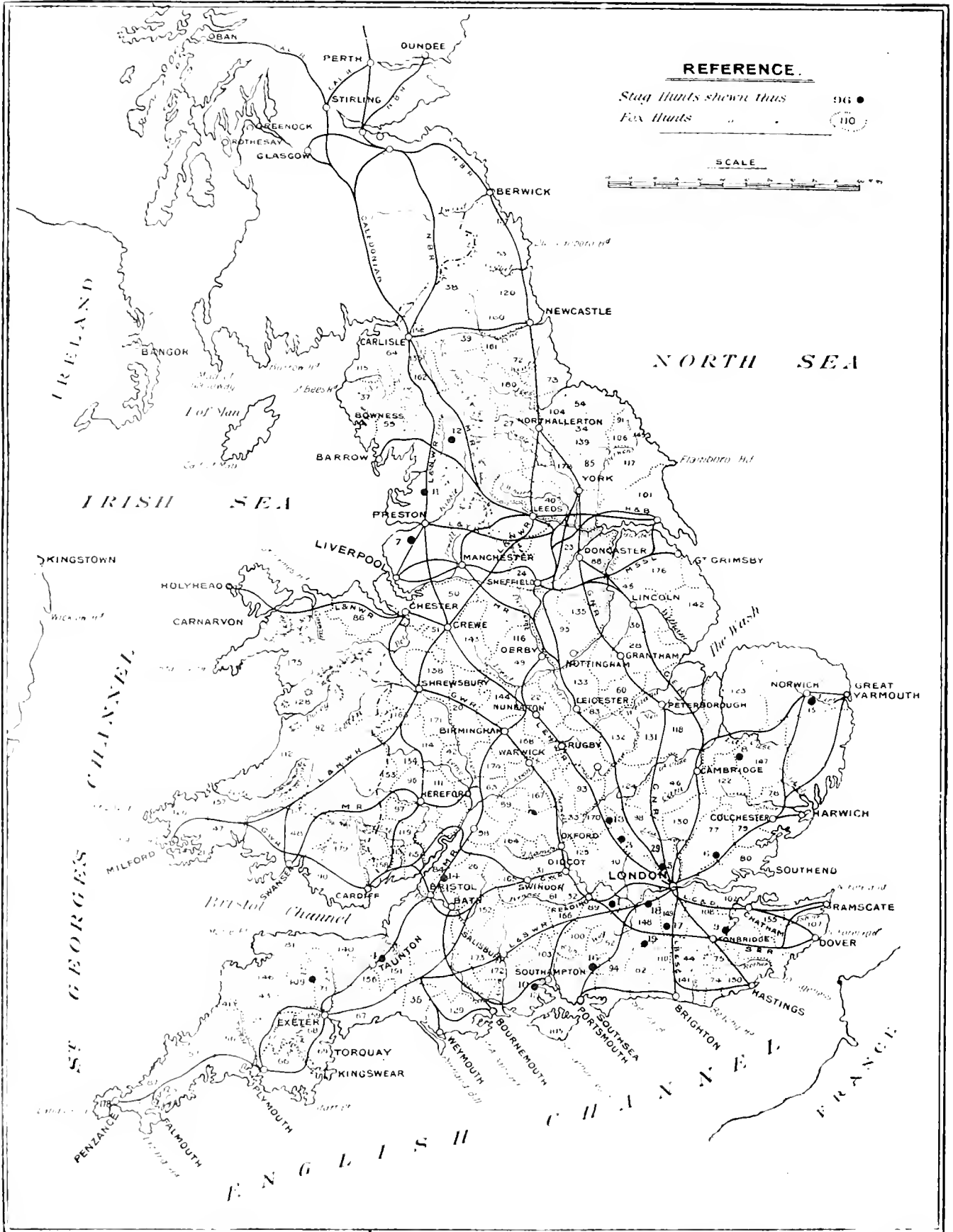


Skeleton Continuation to Breeches.

(Patent No. 38,870).

GENTLEMEN having large calves and small knee bones find it difficult to get Breeches to fit them nicely without the aid of Continuations, and as these help to fill up the boots, and to make the leg look clumsier still, this improvement has suggested itself to Messrs. THOMAS & SONS, who are always to the fore with improvements of practical utility to the Sportsman.





HUNTING MAP SHOWING CENTRES THROUGHOUT ENGLAND AND WALES.

LIST OF HOUNDS, THEIR MASTERS, KENNELS, &c.

* And once a fortnight a bye-day. † Bye-day after Christmas. ‡ Tuesday and Saturday to Christmas, Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday after and
§ Tuesday, Saturday, and Sunday, and Thursday, Friday, and Sunday up to Christmas, three days a week after and

STAGHOUNDS - England.

No. on Map.	NAME OF HUNT.	Number of Hounds.	HUNTING DAYS.	MASTER.	KENNELS.
1	HILLY MATHIAS'S	40	Tues. Fri.	Lord Chesham	Royal Kennels, Ascot, Berks.
2	AMORY'S, SIR JOHN	25	Tues. Fri.	Sir John Amory, Bart.	Hillsleigh, Tiverton, Devon.
3	BERKHAMSTED	16	Wednesday	Mr. Richard Bayle	Great Berkhamstead Common, Herts.
4	DEVON AND SOMERSET	50	Mon. Wed. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. R. A. Sanders	Enford, Devon
5	ENFIELD CHASE	25	Tues. Sat.	Mr. J. Hill-Hartridge	Hadley Green, Bant.
6	ESSEX	22	Tues. Sat.	Mr. W. H. Pemberton-Barne	Mr. Hill's, Lee Farm, Roothing, nr. Dunmow.
7	GERVAIS'S, MR.	27	2 days a week	Hon. R. Gerard	Apply Parbo, Lancashire.
9	MID KENT	24	Wed. Sat.	Mr. Augustus Leney	Woblingbury, near Maidstone, Kent.
10	NEW FOREST	25	Mon. Fri.	Mr. E. F. Kelly	Northerwood Park, Lyndhurst, Hants.
11	OSWOLD'S, MR. PETER	25	Wed. Sat.	Mr. Peter Oswald	Wyresdale Park, Skipton, Lancashire.
12	OXENHOLME	18	Mon. Fri.	Mr. C. H. Wilson	Emd Moor, near Kendal, Westmorland
13	REILA-SMITH'S, MR. FRANK	19	Mon. Fri.	Mr. Frank Riley-Smith	Sacham Hall, Bury St. Edmunds.
14	ROTHSCHILD'S, LORD OF	30	Mon. Thurs.	Lord de Rothschild	Ascott, near Leighton, Beds.
16	SAVERNAKE	30	Uncertain	Mr. J. L. Phipps	Durby, Savernake, Wilts.
17	SOUTH COAST	15	Tues.	Mr. H. G. Kay	The Elms, Bournemouth, near Havant.
18	SURREY	25	Tues. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. Fred. Gregory	Horleyland, Horley.
18	SURREY, WEST	25	Wed. Sat.	Mr. A. J. Curriek	Woodland Park, Leatherhead.
19	WARHAM	22	Mon. Fri.	Mr. H. C. Lee Store	Ockley, near Dorking, Surrey.

Ireland.

DOWN COUNTY	31	Tues. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. Frank Barbour	Rockmount, Ballynahinch, co. Down.
ROSCOMON	25	Mon. Thurs.	A Committee	South Park, Castlebar.
TEMPLEMORE	20	Tues. Fri.	Mr. G. Jackson	Park, Templemore, Irisland.
WARD SANDERSON	30	Mon. Wed. Sat.	Mr. Percy Maynard	Ashlough, co. Meath.

FOXHOUNDS - England.

20	ALDRINGTON	55	Mon. Tues. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. J. C. Munro	Whiston Cross, Aldrington.
21	ALLEN'S, MR.	25	Tues. Fri.	Mr. H. Seymour Allen	Cressley, Pembroke, South Wales.
22	ALPHINGTON	60	Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. Sat.	Mr. Gerald H. Hauly	Withley, Abberstone, Warwickshire.
23	BADSWORTH	50	Mon. Tues. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. J. S. R. Fullerton	Badsworth, near Pontefract, Yorkshire.
24	BARLOW	25	Tues. Fri.	Mr. William Wilson, jun.	Barley Gaur, near Sheffield.
25	BATHURST'S, MR.	40	4 days a week	Hon. L. J. Bathurst	Wombourne, N. Devon.
26	BEAUFORT'S, DUKE OF	75	6 days a week	Duke of Beaufort	Bahampton, S.O., Gloucestershire
27	BEAULIEU	50	Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat.	Duke of Leeds	Low Street, Beaulie, Yorkshre.
28	BEAUFORT	65	Tues. Wed. Fri. Sat.	Sir Gilbert Greenall	Belvoir, Woodthorpe, Grantham.
29	BEAULIEU, OLD (EAST)	27	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. R. B. Webber	Chorleywood Common, Herts.
30	BEAULIEU, OLD (WEST)	30	Wed. Sat.	Mr. A. Gillbey	Taplow, Bucks.
31	BERKSHIRE, OLD	56	Mon. Wed. Fri.	Mr. E. W. Dunn	Kington Reservoir, Abingdon.
32	BERKS, SOUTH	45	Mon. Thurs. Fri.	Mr. Seymour Dalhousie	Worbs End, Reading, Berks.
33	BLOWASTLE	81	Twice a week	Mr. W. Routhledge & Mr. J. Bell	Trencher Tol
33	BLESTER AND WARDEN HILL	51	Mon. Tues. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. J. P. Heywood-Lonsdale	Stratton, Andley, near Blester, Oxon.
34	BILSDALE	50	Mon. Fri. and Wed.		Hambly Cross, Carlton-in-Cleveland, Northallerton, Yorkshre.
35	BLACKMOOR VALE	55	Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri.	Mr. John Hargreaves	Charlton Hawthorne, Sherborne, Dorset.
36	BLANKNEY	56	Mon. Wed. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. N. C. Cuckburn	Blankney, Sleaford, Lincolnshire
37	BLENCATHRA	12	3 days a week	Mr. John Crozier	The Riddings, Threlkeld, Pennth.
38	BORDER	14	3 days a week gen.	Messrs. Robson and Dodd	Byrness, near Otterburn, Northumberland.
39	BRAES OF DERWENT	26	Tues. Sat.	Mr. Lewis Priestman	Thukler Hill, Shoddy Bridge, Durham.
40	BRAMHAM MOOR	50	Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat.	Capt. J. R. Lane Fox	Bramham Park, Boston Spa, Yorkshire.
41	BRENDON'S, MR.	15	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. G. Brendon	Broomhill, Stratton, Cornwall
42	BROWNE'S, MR.	21	Tues. Fri.	Mr. A. C. Browne	Hall Court, Bronyard.
43	BROWNE'S, MR. SCOTT	30	Tues. Fri.	Mr. A. Scott Browne	Buckland Filleigh, Hightampton, Devon.
44	BURDON-SANDERSON'S, MR.	18	Tues. Fri.	Mr. R. Burdon-Sanderson	Wren House, Bedford, Northumberland.
44	BURSTOW	32	Wed. Sat.	Mr. Uvedale Lambert	Smallfield, Burstow, Horley, Surrey.
45	BURTON	55	Mon. Wed. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. T. Wilson	Risborough, Lincoln.
46	CAMBRIDGESHIRE	45	Mon. Tues. Fri.	Major F. Shuttleworth and Mr. G. P. Elystan Evans	Caxton, Cambridgeshire.
47	CARMARTHENSHIRE	25	Tues. Fri.	Mr. Gri-mond Philipps	Traveller's Rest, near Carmarthen.
48	CATTISTOCK	50	Tues. Wed. Fri. Sat.	Rev. E. A. Milne	Cattistock, Dorchester.
49	CAYLEY'S, SIR EVERARD	254	Tues. Sat.	Sir Everard Cayley, Bart.	Snadton, R.S.O., Yorkshire.
50	CHESHIRE, NORTH	544	Mon. Wed. Thurs. Sat.	Earl of Enniskillen	Forest Kennels, near Northwich.
51	CHESHIRE, SOUTH	30	Tues. Fri.	Mr. H. Reginald Corbet	Adderly, Market Drayton, Salop.
52	CHIDDINGFOLD	30	Tues. or Wed. Sat.	Mr. Pinchard	Hyde Style, Godalming, Surrey
53	CLENELL'S, MR.	12	Various	Mr. T. C. F. Clenell	Harbottle, Northumberland.
54	CLEVELAND	47	Various	Mr. W. H. A. Wharton	Skilton Castle, R.S.O., Yorkshre.
55	CONISTON	10	Uncertain	Rev. E. M. Reynolds	Ellrig, Ambleside, Windermer.
56	CUNNOCK-MARSHALL'S, MR.	26	Mon. Fri.	Mr. W. N. Cunnoek Marshall	Tremorgy, Liskeard, Cornwall.
58	COTSWOLD	45	Mon. Wed. Sat.	Mr. A. Rushout	Cotswold, Cheltenham.
59	COTSWOLD, NORTH	31	Tues. Sat. occ. Thurs.	Capt. C. Stacey	Broadway, Evesham, Worcestershire.
60	COTTESMORE	55	Mon. Tues. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. Evan Hanbury	Ashwell Road, Oakham, Rutland

FOXHOUNDS England—(continued).

NO. ON MAP.	NAME OF HUNT.	COUNTRY or HOURS.	HUNTING DAYS.	MASTER.	KENNELS.
61	CLAVEN	50	Mon, Wed, or Thurs, Sat.	Mr. Lionel Barlow	Waleot, Kintbury, Hungerford, Berks.
62	CRAWLEY AND HOISHAM	50	Mon, Tues, Thurs, Sat.	Mr. C. E. Godman	West Grinstead, Horsham, Sussex.
63	CROOME	70	Tues, Thurs, Sat.	Hon. H. T. Coventry	Croome, Severn Stoke, Worcestershire.
64	CUMBRIAND	24	Tues, Fri, Sat.	Messrs. H. Howard and C. J. Parker	Roe-hill, Dalston, Carlisle.
65	CURRIE'S, MR.	29	Mon, Thurs.	Mr. Currie	Hton Court, Chesham.
66	DARTMOOR	50	Mon, Tues, Fri, Sat.	Mr. Wm. Coryton	Woodlands, Ivybridge, South Devon
67	DEVON, EAST	25	Wed, Sat.	Lieut. Col. J. A. T. Garratt	Venn Ottery, Ottery St. Mary.
68	DEVON, MID	20	Mon, Thurs.	Mr. Gilbert E. H. Spiller	Chagford, Newton Abbot, Devon.
69	DEVON, SOUTH	41	Tues, Thurs, Sat.	Messrs. W. M. G. Singer and Robert Vicary	Pubford, Dombury, Newton Abbot, Devon.
70	DORSET, SOUTH	25	Mon, Thurs	Mr. J. Ashton Radcliffe	Bere Regis, Wareham, Dorset.
71	DORSET, NORTH	30	Wed, Sat.	Mr. H. Jasper-Selwyn	Rhyll, Dulverton, Somerset.
72	DURHAM, NORTH	25	Mon, Thurs	Mr. J. E. Rogerson	Viewley Grange, Durham.
73	DURHAM, SOUTH	30	Mon, Wed, Fri.	Hon. G. W. Hamilton Russell	Hardwick Park, Sedburgh, co. Durh. m.
74	EASTGLOUCESTER	244	Tues, Sat.	Col. Carlwell	Old Town, Eastbourne, Sussex.
75	ELDEB	25	Tues, Sat.	Lord John Nevill	Eridge Castle, Tunbridge Wells.
76	ESKDALE AND ENNEBOLD	8	Twice a week	Mr. Thomas Dobson	Mitkin Stead, Eskdale.
77	ESSEX, THE	50	Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat.	A Committee; Mr. C. L. Green, <i>et al.</i>	Harlow, Essex.
78	ESSEX AND SUFFOLK	40	5 days a fortnight	Mr. C. K. Norman	Stratford St. Mary, Colchester.
79	ESSEX, EAST	40	Tu, Sat, Tu, Thurs, Sat.	Mr. Edmund Deacon	Parke Colne, R.S.O., Essex.
80	ESSEX, WEST	50	Tu, Thurs, Sat, alt, Mon	Mr. E. T. Mashiter	Great Burstard, Billerica.
81	FAMORE	15	3 days a week	Sir William Williams, Bart.	Care, Lynton, North Devon.
82	FARNHAM	9	Tues, Sat.	A Committee	Trencher ford.
83	FRENCH'S, MR.	51	Mon, Thurs, alt, Fri, Sat	Mr. C. W. B. Fernie	Medourne, Market Harborough.
84	FITZARDINGE'S, LORD	60	Mon, Tues, Thurs, Sat.	Lord Fitzardinge	Berkeley, Gloucester.
85	FITZWILLIAM'S, LORD	15	Mon, Wed, Fri.	Earl Fitzwilliam	Werkworth, Rotherham, Yorkshire.
	FITZWILLIAM'S, MR. G. W.	51	Mon, Wed, Thurs, Sat.	Messrs. G. W. Fitzwilliam and C. B. J. Wright	Milton, near Peterborough.
86	FLEET AND DUNDEG	37	5 days a fortnight	Messrs. Owen J. Williams and R. Williams Wynn	Cefn, St. Asaph, North Wales.
87	FOUR BOROUGHS	15	3 days a week	Mr. John Williams	Scorrier, Cornwall.
88	GARWAY'S, VISCOUNT	55	Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri.	Viscount Galway	Solby Kennels, Eaxtry, Yorkshire.
89	GARTH'S, MR.	58	Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat.	Mr. T. C. Garth	Haines Hill, Tayford, Berks.
90	GLAMORGANSHIRE	15	Mon, Wed, Fri.	Col. The Mackintosh	Llanbrough, near Cowbridge.
91	GLAMORGAN	15	Tues, Fri.	Mr. Wm. Smith	Gouthland, Yorkshire.
92	GLAUCON, THE	52	Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat.	Hon. E. S. Douglas Pomroy	Enders Ferry, Laverston, Northants.
93	HAMPTON, NORTH & EAST	23	Mon, Fri.	Mr. H. Whally Tooker	Hinton, Bedford.
94	HARLETON, SOUTH & WEST	30	Wed, Sat.	Capt. W. P. Stambish	Broxford, Bishop's Waltham, Hants.
95	HARRINGTON'S, EARL OF	30	Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat	Earl of Harrington	Godling, Nottingham.
96	HARFORDSHIRE, NORTH	33	Wed, Sat.	Major Harvey Scott	Whitley Chapel, Hereham.
97	HARFORDSHIRE, SOUTH	30	Mon, Thurs, occ, Sat.	Mr. J. M. Currie	Bodenhay, near Leominster.
98	HARFORDSHIRE, WEST	30	Tues, Fri.	Mr. F. G. Fry	Wormlow, Hereford.
99	HAVINGHAM	55	Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat.	Messrs. T. F. Harrison and C. T. Part	Kennesbourne Green, Luton, Beds.
100	H.H. (HAMPSHIRE)	55	Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat.	Mr. Albert Brassey	Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire.
101	HOLDENESS	56	Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri.	Messrs. F. Coxton & A. T. E. Jervoise	Ropley, near Alresford, Hants.
102	HUNTINGDON	25	Wed, Sat.	Mr. Arthur Wilson	Elton, near Hull, Yorkshire.
103	HUNTINGDON, HOW	25	Wed, Sat.	Mr. W. Whitehead	Hoo Common, near Rochester.
104	HUNTERS	28	Mon, Fri.	Mr. J. W. Baxendale	Pitt, near Winchester, Hants.
105	HUNTERFORD	41	Tues, Thurs, Sat.	Mr. W. Forbes	Hunworth-on-Tees, Darlington, Durham.
106	ISLE OF WIGHT	26	Tues, Fri.	Col. E. Howard-Brooke	Marvel, Newport, Isle of Wight.
107	KENT, EAST	50	Mon, Wed, Fri, occ, Sat	Mr. H. W. Solby Lowndes	Elham, near Canterbury.
108	KENT, WEST	45	Tues, Thurs, Sat.	Mr. W. Baker White	Oxford, Sevenoaks.
109	LAMBLETON	25	Mon, Thurs.	Mr. S. W. Adams	Townhigh, Lew Town, N. Devon.
110	LECONFIELD'S, LORD	48	Mon, Thurs, Sat.	Lord Leconfield.	Petworth Park, Sussex.
111	LEDBURY	54	M. W. F. occ, bye-day	Mr. H. M. Wilson	Ledbury, Herefordshire.
112	LEIGHTON'S, SIR BRYAN	16	Twice a week	Sir Bryan Leighton	Luton Park, Shrewsbury.
113	LEWIS'S, MR. T. P.	13	Tues, Sat.	Mr. T. P. Lewis	Ffos-yddigaled, near Aberystwith.
114	LEANGLOSS	15	Tues, Fri.	Mr. W. Lewis	Penre Bagall, Glamorganshire.
115	LEANGIBBY	25	Tues, Fri.	Messrs. John Lawrence and H. A. Williams	Llangibby, near Newport, Mon.
116	LEDBURY	43	Tues, Thurs, Sat, occ, M	Sir W. M. Curtis, Bart.	Cayham, Ludlow.
117	LEDBURY	13	2 days a week	Mr. John Benson	High Park, Ludlow, Cockerham, Shropshire.
118	LEDBURY, THE	50	Mon, Tues, Thurs, Sat	Mr. Richard Fort	Sudbury, Derby.
119	MIDDLETON'S, LORD	50	Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat.	Lord Middleton	Birdsall, near Malton, Yorkshire.
120	MOSMOUTHSHIRE	35	Mon, Thurs.	Mr. Reginald Herbert	Clytha Park, Abergavenny.
121	MOLD	184	Tues, Thurs, Sat.	Mr. R. Clayton Swan	River Green, Melton, Neweastle.
122	N. F. H. (NEW FOREST)	47	Tues, Thurs, Sat.	Mr. H. C. Compton	Fuzzy Laxw, Lyndhurst, Hants.
123	NEWMARKET AND THELOW	23	Mon, Thurs.	Mr. W. H. Pemberton Barnes	Great Bradley, near Newmarket.
124	NORFOLK, WEST	45	Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat.	Mr. C. D. Seymour	Rougham, Swaffham, Norfolk.
125	ORLEANS	58	Mon, Tues, Thurs, Sat.	Mr. P. A. O. Whitaker	Milton Ernest, Bedford.
126	OXFORDSHIRE, SOUTH	41	Mon, Fri.	Mr. Harold G. Pease	Stadhampton, near Wallingford.
127	OXFORDSHIRE, NORTH	25	Mon, Thurs.	Mr. I. Lort Phillips	Slade, Haverfordwest.
128	PERCY	60	Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat.	Mr. A. F. E. Crosswell	Greenrig, Le Shury, R.S.O.
129	PLAS MACHYNELLE	10	Mon, Thurs.	Lord Henry Vane Tempest	Llylloedd, Machynelleth.
130	PORTMAN'S, VISCOUNT	47	Mon, Wed, Fri.	Viscount Portman	Byanston, near Blandford, Dorset.
131	PURCELL	61	Mon, Wed, Tu, Fri, Sat	Mr. E. E. Barclay	Braughing, Ware, Herts.
132	PUTNEY	55	Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat.	Mr. W. M. Wroughton	Brixworth, Northampton.
133	PUTNEY, WOODLAND	30	Mon, Thurs.	Lord Southampton	Brigstock, Thrapston, Northampton.
134	QUEEN	56	Mon, Tu, Fri, Sat, occ, Th.	Capt. Burns Hartop	Queen, near Loughborough, Leicesters.
135	RADNORSHIRE AND WEST	30	Mon, Fri.	Capt. H. A. Kinglake	Titley, Kington, Herefordshire.
136	RADNORSHIRE	26	Mon, Thurs.	Mr. D. Hornum	Rotheron Bridge, Torrington, N. Devon.
137	REDFORD	46	Mon, Tues, Thurs, Sat.	Earl Mansvers	W. How, Newark, Notts.
138	SALFORD'S, MR.	30	2 days a week	Mr. L. C. Salkeld	Holm Hill, Dalston, Cumberland.
139	SHROPSHIRE, NORTH	45	Mon, Tues, or Wed, Fri.	Mr. Frank Bibby	Lee Bridge, Preston Brockhurd.
140	SHROPSHIRE, SOUTH	25	Wed, 1 week & Tu, Thu.	Mr. J. C. Dun Waters	Monk Hall, Bridgnorth.
141	SINNINGTON	26	Mon, Thurs.	Mr. Penn C. Sherbrook	Kirby Moorside, Yorkshire.
142	SOMERSET, WEST	41	M. W. F. alt, Tu, Fri.	Capt. Wilfred Marshall	Champton, Taunton.
143	SOUTHDOWN	50	Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat.	Hon. C. Brand and Mr. H. E. Courage	Ringmer, near Lewes, Sussex.
144	SOUTHDOWN	52	Mon, Tues, Thurs, Sat	Mr. E. P. Rawnsley	Belchford, Horncastle, Lincolnshire.
145	STAFFORDSHIRE, NORTH	60	Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat.	Duke of Sutherland	Trentham, Stoke-upon-Trent.
146	STAFFORDSHIRE, SOUTH	283	Tues, Fri.	Sir C. Forster and Mr. E. V. Forster	Langdon Lodge, Rugby, Staffs.
147	STAFFORDSHIRE	20	Mon, Fri.	Mr. J. Knaegs	Burnston, near Scarborough.

FOXHOUNDS England (continued).

No. on Map.	NAME OF HUNT.	COUPLES OF HOUNDS.	HUNTING DAYS.	MASTER.	KENNELS.
147	SUFFOLK	25	Tues. Sat.	Mr. Eugene Wells	Bury St. Edmunds.
148	SURREY, OLD	26½	Tues. Sat.	Mr. Edmund Byron	Garston Hall, Kenley, Surrey.
149	SURREY, UNION	41	Tues. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. G. H. Longman	Cobham Court, Cobham, Surrey.
150	SUSSEX, EAST	48	Mon. Thurs. Sat.	Don. T. A. Brassey, & Mr. C. A. Egerton	Catsfield, Battle, Sussex.
151	TAUNTON VALL	25	Mon. Fri.	Mr. F. C. Swindell	Henlade, near Taunton, Somerset.
152	TEDWORTH	50	Mon. Tues. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. W. J. Yorke Scarlett	Tedworth, Marlborough, Wilts.
154	THURSTONFIELD	8	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. N. Storey	Thurstonfield, Curble.
155	TICKHAM	50	Tues. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. W. E. Bigden	Wren's Hill, Eversham, Kent.
156	TIVERTON	32	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. Ludovic Unwin	Bolham, Tiverton.
157	TYNSIDE	26	Mon. Thurs.	Capt. W. P. Pryse	Penylan, Boncath, R.S.O., S. Wales.
158	THE DEGEN'S, LORD	30	Mon. Thurs.	Lord Tredegar	Tredegar Park, Newport, Mon.
159	TREMETT, THE	20	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. W. Morris	Hollacombe, Cradon, Devon.
160	TYNDALE	50	Mon. Wed. Fri.	Mr. John C. Straker	Tyndale Kennels, Corbridge-on-Tyne.
161	TYNE, NORTH	8	5 days a fort.	Messrs. T. Robson and M. A. Hedley	Stammersburn, Falstone.
162	ULLSWATER	13	Mon. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. J. E. Hasell	Pattendale Hall, near Penrith.
163	UNITED PACK	29	Wed. Sat.	Mr. Salisbury Vaughan Thomas	Bishop's Castle, Salop.
164	VALE OF WHITE HORSE (FARL BATHURST'S)	32½	Tues. Fri.	Earl Bathurst	Cirencester Park, Cirencester, Gloucester.
165	VALE OF WHITE HORSE (MR. MILLER'S)	47	Tues. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. T. B. Miller	Cricklade, Wilts.
166	VINT, THE	45	Tues. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. A. Gordon Russell	Overton, Whitechurch, Hants.
167	WARWICKSHIRE	52	Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri.	Lord R. G. Verney	Kington, Warwickshire.
168	WARWICKSHIRE, NORTH	52	Tues. Wed. Fri.	Lord A. Percy and Mr. J. P. Arkwright	Kenilworth.
169	WESTERN	22½	Tues. Fri.	Messrs. T. R. and W. E. T. Bolitho	Madron, Henoor, R.S.O., Cornwall
170	WHAIDON CHASE	33½	Tues. Sat.	Mr. W. Selby Lowndes	Whaidon, near Bitchley, Bucks.
171	WHEATLAND	25	Tues. Fri.	Mr. J. C. Dun-Waters	Monk Hall, Bridgnorth, Salop.
172	WILTON	41½	Mon. Wed. Fri.	Mr. H. Curtis-Gallup	Wilton, near Salisbury.
173	WILTS, SOUTH AND WEST	45	Mon. Wed. Fri.	A Committee: Deputy-Master, Lord Blythesbury	Sutton Veney, Wiltshire.
174	WORCESTERSHIRE	53	Mon. Wed. Fri.	Earl Dudley	Fernhill Heath, near Worcester.
175	WYNN'S, SIR WATKIN W.	50	4 days a week	Sir Watkin W. Wynn, Bart.	Wynnstay, near Rhudon, S. Wales.
176	YARBOURGH'S, EARL OF	54	Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat.	Earl of Yarborough	Brookley Park, Lincolnshire.
177	YNSYFOR	10	2 days a week	Mr. John Jones	Ynsyfor, Penrhynendath, S. Wales.
178	YORK AND AINSLEY	50	Mon. Tues. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. L. Lyett Green	Acomb, near York.
179	YSTRAD	26½	Tues. Fri.	Mr. J. D. Williams	Clydach Comt, Trealaw.
180	ZETLAND'S, MARQUIS OF	56	Mon. Tues. Thurs. Sat.	Marquis of Zetland	Aske, Richmond, Yorkshire.

Scotland.

BUTCHLICH'S, DUKE OF	57	Mon. Tues. Thurs. Sat.	Duke of Buccleuch and Queensberry	St. Boswell's, Roxburghshire.
DUMFRIESSHIRE	44	Tues. Thurs. Sat.	Messrs. E. J. Brock and R. W. B. Jardine	Leafeld, by Lockerbie, Dumfriesshire.
EGGLINGTON'S, EARL OF	50	Mon. Wed. Thurs. Sat.	Earl of Eglington	Eglington, Kilwinning, Ayrshire.
ESKBAILL	11	Tues. Sat.	Mr. John W. J. M. Paterson	Whitsields, Lanholm.
FIFE	45½	Mon. Wed. Sat. occ. Thurs.	Sir J. Gilhuus, Bart.	Ceres, Cupar, Fife.
JED FOREST	18	Wed. Sat.	Mr. T. Scott Anderson	Lintalee, Jedburgh, N.B.
LANARK AND RENFREWSHIRE	26	Tues. Sat.	Major T. Robertson Aikman	Houston, near Johnston, Renfrewshire.
LINLITHGOW AND STIRLINGSHIRE	45	Tues. Thurs. Sat.	Messrs. Robert, Fred. and Frank Fisher	Gothall, Corstorphine, Edinburgh.
NORTHUMBRIAND AND BERWICKSHIRE	50	Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat.	Sir James Miller, Bart.	Prory Hill, Edrom, N.B.
SCOTT PLUMMER'S, MR.	24	Gen. Tues. Fri.	Messrs. C. and J. Scott-Plummer	Sunderland Hill, Selkirk, N.B.

Ireland.

CARLEBERY, WEST	17	Tues. Fri.	Mr. Aubrey C. Somerville	Castle Townshend, co. Cork.
CARLOW AND ISLAND	45½	3 days a week	Mr. Robert Watson	Ballydargon, near Bagnalstown, Carlow.
CASTLICOMBE	31	2 days a week	Mr. R. H. Prior Wandesforde	Castlacomber, co. Kilkenny.
COSHMOLE AND COSHBIDGE	24	Mon. Thurs.	Col. J. H. G. Holroyd Smyth	Ballynatray, Youghal, co. Cork.
DUNHALLOW	40½	Tu. Thurs. Sat. alt. Mon.	Mr. Nigel Baring	Bally Ellis, Mallow, co. Cork.
GALTEE	37½	Tues. Fri. occ. bye day	Mr. A. Buckley	Galtee Castle, Mitchelstown, co. Cork.
GALWAY COUNTY (BLAZERS)	42½	Tues. Thurs. occ. Sat.	Mr. L. T. Poyser	Craughwell, co. Galway.
GALWAY, EAST	25	Twice a week	Earl of Huntingdon	Rathmore, Sharavogue, S.O., King's co.
KILBARE	54	Mon. Tues. Thurs. Sat.	Lieut. Col. Henry de Robeck	Jigginstown, Naas, co. Kildare.
KILKENNY	49	Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat.	Capt. H. R. Langrishe	Knocktopher Abbey, co. Kilkenny.
KING'S COUNTY	45	3 days a week	Mr. Assheton Biddulph	Monoyguineen, Kinnitty, King's co.
LIMERICK	45	Tues. Fri.	Capt. F. H. Wise	Fanningstown, Croon, co. Limerick.
LOUTH	41	5 days a fort.	Mr. W. de Salis Filgate	Lisrenney, Ardee, co. Louth.
MEATH	64½	Mon. Tues. Th. Fri. Sat.	Mr. John Watson	Bective, Navan, co. Meath.
MILTON'S VISOUNT	48½	Mon. Wed. Fri.	Viscount Milton	Carnew Castle, Carnew, co. Wexford.
NEW ROSS	20	Tues. Fri. occ. Mon. Th.	Mr. N. H. Lambert	Dysertmoor, New Ross.
ORMOND	45	Mon. Wed. Fri.	Earl of Huntingdon	Rathmore, Sharavogue, King's co.
SOUTH UNION	25	Tues. Fri.	Mr. R. H. Hayes	Cunneen, Carrigaline, co. Cork.
TIPPERARY	55	4 days a week*	Mr. Richard Burke	Grove, Fethard, co. Tipperary.
UNFIELD HUNT CLUB	47	Mon. Wed. Fri.*	Messrs. W. Nicholson and A. F. Sharman-Crawford	Kenockgriffin, Middleton, co. Cork.
WATERFORD	35	5 days a fort.	Mr. G. F. Malcomson	Mount Dalton, Portlaw.
WESTMEATH	44	Mon. Wed. Fri.	Mr. James B. Charters	Cullen, Mullingar.
WEXFORD	35	5 days a fort.	Mr. A. L. Cliffe	Carri, Belle Vue, Wexford.

HARRIERS England.

NAME OF HUNT.	COURSES OF HOUNDS.	HUNTING DAYS.	MASTER.	KENNELS.
ALDHAM	18	Tues. Sat.	Mr. H. Bailey	Chiswick Green, St. Albans.
ADOLPH'S, MR. JOHN	17	Mon. Fri.	Sir John Amory	Colt-priest, Tiverton, Devon.
ANGLESEA	20	Wed. Sat.	Mr. J. Rice-Roberts	Tyndon, Langford, Anglesy.
ASHBURTON	15	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. Leigh Densham	Rew, Ashburton, Devon.
ASHFORD VALLEY	20	Mon. Fri.	Mr. J. C. Buckland	Goldwell, Great Chart, Ashford, Kent.
ASPLEY	26	Wed. Sat.	Mr. Carlton Cross	Whittle-le-Woods, Chorley, Lancs.
AVON VALLEY	13	Wed. Sat.	Mr. J. I. Scarborough	Seaton, Devon.
BARNSTABLE AND N. DEVEN	25	Wed. Sat.	Mr. Walter Speke	Sowdon, Barnstaple.
BATH AND COULSTON	20	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. D. G. Astley	Clayton, Down, Bath.
BENTLEY	22	5 days a fortnight	Mrs. Cheape	Bentley Manor, Redditch.
BERKS AND BERKS	20	Tues. Fri.	Mr. P. G. Barthropp	Gay Green, Maidenhead.
BEXHILL	17	Tues. Fri.	Mr. P. H. Trew	Gooden Down, Little Common, Bexhill.
BIGGLESWADE	12	Tues. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. George Race	Baol Farm, Biggleswade, Bedfordshire.
BILAN	19	Wed. Sat.	Mr. W. C. Davis	Blean Wood, near Faversham.
BODINGTON	22	Tues. Fri.	Mr. J. S. Gibbons	Boddington Manor, near Cheltenham.
BRAMPION	8	Tues. Fri.	Major G. A. H. Mounsey Deysham	Knock, Rose Hill, near Carlisle.
BRECONSHIRE	16	Tues. or Wed. Sat.	Mr. C. H. de Winton	Brecon, South Wales.
BROOKSIDE	25	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. E. P. Beard	Rottingdean, near Brighton.
BUCKS, NORTH	18	Fri. or. Joy-day	Mr. W. F. Fuller	Shenley Rectory, Bletchley.
CAMBRIDGESHIRE	12	Tues. Fri.	Mr. Hugh A. Cheape	Chesterton, Cambridge.
CARLETON'S, MR. E. O.	11	Tues. Fri.	Mr. E. O. Carpenter	The Emblement, Bedford.
CHILWORTH AND STONHAM	20	Tues. or. Sat.	Mr. J. W. Fleming	Chilworth Manor, Romsey, Hants.
CHILTON	18	Wed. Sat.	A Committee	Yatton, Somerset.
COLCHESTER (CAPT. J. H. E. HOLLING)	18	Mon. Fri.	Capt. J. H. E. Holling	Middlewick, Colchester.
COLMISTON	15	Wed. Sat.	Mr. J. A. Chahors	Felix-towe, Suffolk.
COLN VALLEY	10	Mon. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. Henry Lockwood	Broad Oak, Chard.
COLLY	16	Tues. Fri.	Mr. Edward Farnes	Holm Bridge, Gargrave, York-shire.
CRAYN	24	Mon. Wed. Fri.	Mr. Matthew A. Wilson	Great Oak, Crickhowell.
CRICKHOWELL	16	Various.	Mr. J. A. Doyle	Staverton, Totnes, Devon.
DART VALLEY	11	Mon. Fri.	Mr. W. J. Phillips	Mayfield, Ashbourne, Derbyshire.
DOVE VALLEY	18	Wed. Sat.	Mr. Walter C. Tinsley	Tottonhill, King's Lynn, Norfolk.
DONHAM	29	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. A. E. Birch	Dunston Hall, Norwich.
DUNSTON	25	5 days a fortnight	Mr. Geoffrey F. Baxton	Bughby House, Stamford.
EMERLE, MARCHES OF	18	Wed. Sat.	Messrs. of Exeter	Lynsham Hall, Witney, Oxon.
EYNSHAM HALL	24	Various.	Mr. J. F. Mason	Townmark Hall, Burton-on-Trent.
FORSYTH	20	Wed. Sat.	Mr. A. S. Bell	Poston-sh, Tonbridge, Kent.
FRESH	16	Wed. Sat.	Mr. C. Middleton Kemp	Furlong, Chagford, S. Devon.
FULBON	10	Tues. Sat.	Mr. W. Brazz	Glaistale Hall, R.S.O., Grosmont, York.
GLAISTALE	10	2 days a week	Mr. Z. Brown	Glanvraton, Llanidloes, Montgomery.
GLANVATON	11	Mon. Wed. Fri.	Mr. Edward Bennett	Gaister, Great Yarmouth.
GRIAT YARMOUTH	18	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. H. B. Law	Hailsham, Sussex.
HALSHAM	20	Mon. Thurs. Sat. or. Wed.	Messrs. Holland-Southerden and H. Rupert Williams	Oakford Lawn, Kingstington, Newton Abbot.
HALLON	15	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. Baron D. Webster	Easton, Suffolk.
HAMILTON	19	Mon. Fri.	Major Colbold	Newtons Kewstoke, Weston-super-Mare.
HARDWICK'S, MR. (WESTON S. MARK)	20	Tues. Sat.	Mr. E. A. Hardwick	Henham Hall, Wangford, Suffolk.
HESHAM	23	Tues. Sat.	Earl of Shaftesbury	High Peak Kennels, Bakewell.
HIGH PEAK	20	Wed. Sat.	Mr. G. H. Taylor Whitehead	The Kennels, Holcombe, Ramsbottom.
HOLCOMBE	20	Mon. Wed. Sat.	Mr. J. Hardcastle	Dallington, Northampton.
HORSLEY'S, MR. JOHN	20	Tues. Thurs. or. Fri.	Mr. J. Housy	Iping, Midhurst, Sussex.
IBING	24	Tues. Fri.	Mr. C. L. A. W. Hamilton	The Nunnery, near Douglas.
ISLE OF MAN	12	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. J. C. Bacon	Trilpas Farm, St. Mary Cray, Kent.
KIRK WEST	15	Wed. Sat.	Mr. Cecil Bevens	Trilpas, Kirkstara, Lancashire.
KIRKHAM	20	Wed. Sat.	Mr. C. Aldon Birley	Proctor, Egloskerry, R.S.O., Cornwall.
LETHBRIDGE'S, MR.	15	Mon. Thurs. or. Tues. Fri.	Mr. E. G. Barrow Lethbridge	Byn, Colthi, Nantgarog, South Wales.
LEIGH-PRICE'S, MR.	17	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. W. L. W. Lloyd-Price	Langford, near Gloucester.
LONGFORD	23	Tues. Fri.	Mr. J. G. Blarney	Disley, near Stockport, Cheshire.
LOND	20	Wed. Sat.	Lord Nelson	Melton Constable, Norfolk.
MELTON CONSTABLE	18	Tues. Fri.	Lord Hastings	Ridmers-horn, near Sittingbourne.
MERRICK'S, MR.	16	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. A. L. Moore	The Chase, Merthyr Tydfil.
MERRICK'S OLD COURSE	7	Tues. Fri.	Major L. P. Jones	Minehead, Somerset.
MINEHEAD	15	2 days a week	Mr. E. L. Birch	Modbury, Ivybridge, South Devon.
MODBURY	18	Tues. Fri.	Mr. W. George Hodder	Neat, Seaton.
ORMEAU'S, MR.	20	Twice a week	Capt. Ormeau	Long Melford, Suffolk.
PARKER'S, SIR WM. HYDE	20	3 days a fort.	Sir Wm. Hyde Parker	Waddington, near Clitheroe, Lancashire.
PENDLE FOREST	26	Wed. Sat.	Capt. L. A. Stockton, J. Ashworth, Jnr.	Lynlodd, Machynlleth, North Wales.
PLAS MACHYNLETH	10	Tues. Fri.	Lord Henry Anne Bunsford	Baldobeth, Llanybyther, South Wales.
PLASNYN	20	Mon. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. J. P. Vaughan Pryse	Llanybriain, Llanslovers, South Wales.
PRYSE RICE'S, MRS.	20	Mon. Thurs.	Mrs. Pryse Rice	Near Exford, Taunton.
Q. H. (QUARME)	15	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. Morland Gwent	Matching Green, Harlow, Essex.
QUARME'S, MR.	35	Mon. Thurs. Sat.	Mr. J. Quarm	Blc Norton Hall, East Harling, Norfolk.
QUIDSHAM	15	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. C. H. Martyn	Merist Wood, Worpsdon, Guildford.
RIBBY AND KNAP HILL	17	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. E. G. Telford	Crookley-haw, near Rochdale.
ROCHDALE	18	Mon. Wed. Sat.	Capt. Bewickley Roid	Meal Hill, Hopworth, near Huddersfield.
ROCKWOOD	19	Wed. Sat.	Mr. C. S. Fisher	Edmore, Rye, Sussex.
ROSELYN MARSH	23	Mon. Fri. or. Sat.	Mr. Frank Green	Goodrich, Ross, Herefordshire.
ROSS	15	Tues. Sat.	Capt. H. H. Parry	Northchurch-Rossendale, Lancashire.
ROSSDALE	16	Mon. Wed. Sat.	Lieut. Col. James H. Harcourt	Godwin Farm, Sandhurst, Sussex.
SANDHURST	15	Tues. Thurs.	Mr. James Farley	Sandhurst, near Hamster, Somerset.
SAVINGTON	15	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. T. Piers Clarke	The Chase, near Havant, Hants.
SOUTH COAST	15	Fri.	Mr. H. G. Kay	South Molton, Devon.
SOUTH MOLTON	12	Tues. Fri.	Messrs. S. Kellard and G. Crocker	Lamerton, Tavistock, Devon.
SOUTH PLAINS, MR.	18	Tues. Sat.	Mr. H. M. Sperling	Springhill, Morpeth.
SPRINGHILL	13	Fri. or. Mon.	Mr. George Bowick	Chew Magna, North Somerset.
STAINTON FURZE	17	Tues. Fri.	Mr. Godfrey Firkbank	Stannington, near Sheffield.
STANNINGTON	14	or. Mon. Thurs.	Mr. George Senior	Gosridge Lane, Stockton-on-Tees.
STOCKTON	15	Tues. Sat.	Messrs. C. L. Faber & W. H. Mills	Woodhill, Gwesity.
STONESHIRE	17	Tues. Fri.	Mr. G. J. Dunville Lees	Blackknocks, near Taunton, Somerset.
TAUNTON VALLEY	18	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. Kenyon Tynte	Monkton, near Ramsgate.
THANET	23	5 days a fortnight	Lord Devis	Trethill, near St. Germans, Cornwall.
TRETHILL	11	Wed. Sat.	Capt. J. D. A. Roberts	

HARRIERS England (continued).

NAME OF HUNT.	COUPLES OF HOUNDS.	HUNTING DAYS.	MASTER.	KENNELS.
VALE OF LEIN	20	2 days a week	Col. W. H. Foster	Hornby, near Lancaster.
WEAR VALLEY	40	5 days a fortnight	Sir William Chaytor	Witton Castle, Witton-le-Wear, Darlington.
WELLS SUBSCRIPTION	18	Mon. Fri.	Mr. R. Gay Evered	Coxby, near Wells, Somerset.
WEST SURREY	20	Tues. Fri.	Right Hon. Earl of Guildford	Waddeshare Park, Dover.
WHITHAVEN	13½	Wed. Sat.	Mr. R. Jefferson	Bottombank, Whitehaven, Cumberland.
WILLINGDALE	15	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. F. Phillips	Willenhall, near Coventry.
WINDERMERE	16	Mon. Wed. Fri.	Mr. W. Bruce Logan	Amble-side.
WIBRAL	25	Wed. Sat.	Mr. H. W. Bolcan	Horton, Cheshire.
WOODS, MR. F.	15	Sat.	Mr. F. Wood	The Willows, Newton-le-Willows, Lancashire.

Scotland.

ABERDEENSHIRE	15	Tues. Sat.	Mr. G. Pirie	Stoneywood, Bucksburn.
CAMBO	24	2 days a week	Sir T. Erskine, Bart.	Cambo, Kingsburns, Fife, N.B.
HOPETOUN'S, EARL OF	25	Mon. Thurs.	The Earl of Hopetoun	Hopetoun House, So. Queensferry.

Ireland.

BALLYMACAD	16	Wed. Sat.	Mr. E. R. Rotherham	Crossdrum, Oldcastle.
BRISCO'S, CAPT.	13½	Mon. Wed. Sat.	Capt. E. J. M. Brisco	Sreegan Manor, Tullamore.
BROOK'S, MR.	17½	Twice a week	Mr. George F. Brooke	Summerton, Castlemock, Dublin.
CLARE	26	Mon. Wed. Fri.	Major S. C. Hickman	Fenloe, Newmarket-on-Fergus, Co. Clare.
CURRYON'S, COL.	14	Mon. Fri.	Col. the Hon. C. Curryon	Mullaboden, co. Kildare.
DERBY	25	Mon. Thurs.	Mr. T. F. Cooke	Waterside, Londonderry.
DOWN, EAST	20	Mon. Thurs.	Capt. Kerr	Downpatrick, co. Down.
DOWN, NORTH	15½	Wed. Sat.	Mr. G. G. Allen	Ballynicle, Comber, co. Down.
DOYSEY'S, MR.	12½	3 days a fortnight	Mr. D. H. Boyne	Wells, Gory, Ireland.
DUNSTOWN	16½	Tues. Fri.	Mr. Geo. B. McVeagh	Drewstown, Kells, Co. Meath.
DUNLOK	23	2 days a week	Mr. Eastwood Biggar	The Barracks, Dundalk.
FERRANAGH	18	Mon. Fri.	Mr. C. C. D'Arcy Irvine	Castle Irvine, Irvinstown.
FINGAL	16	2 days a week	Mr. R. T. Woods	Whitestown, Balbriggan.
KNOCKMAGOGH	12½	Tues. Fri.	Mr. Richard Beemish	Knockmagoth, Desert, Fintona.
LITTLEGRANGE	12		Mr. F. W. Leland	Littlegrange.
MOSAGHAN	40	3 days a week	Mr. C. H. Potter	Bossmore.
MOORE'S, MR.	20	2 days a week	Mr. H. Moore	Cromragan, Timahoe, Queen's Co.
NEWRY	15	Tues. Fri.	Mr. Gartland	Drumashlone, Newry, co. Down.

"LOTTERY."

THE grand old horse that made the name of Lottery famous commenced his remarkable steeplechase career in 1837, after doing duty on the flat. The property of Mr. Elmore, and ridden in all his cross-country performances by Jim Mason, he won the Metropolitan Sweepstake in 1838, also a Sweepstake at Daventry in the same year. 1839 and 1840 seem to have been his best years, the former of which saw the inauguration of the Steeplechase Derby, Lottery carrying all before him in the Liverpool Grand National, in which race he made the famous big leap of 33 ft. over the high stone wall. This wall was soon removed and the water-jump in front of the stand substituted. He ran in the four following Grand Nationals, but did not carry his heavy impost successfully. He fell in 1840, and in 1842 started first favourite at the unusually short odds of 5 to 2. In 1839, in addition to winning the Grand National, he added four more winning brackets to his credit, viz. : At Maidstone, Cheltenham, Stratford-on-Avon and the Metropolitan Sweepstake. In 1840 he was, although carrying heavy weights, successful three times, viz. : at Dunchurch, Cheltenham and Stratford-on-Avon. He carried Mr. Elmore's colours successfully at Newport Pagnell, Romford and Windsor. Lottery was 25 years old when he was shot by Mr. Hall at Neasdon.

Lottery's head is now in the possession of Mr. B. Porter, of Kingsclere, Hants, and may be seen at Messrs. Langdon's, Saddlers and Harness Manufacturers, 35, Duke Street, Manchester Square, of which business Mr. Porter is proprietor.

NATIONAL HUNT COMMITTEE.

PRESIDENT.

H. H. H. P. S. O. W. S.

STEWARDS FOR THE YEAR ENDING MAY, 1900.

J. C. R. Esq. C. A. Esq. Esq.
H. J. B. Esq. C. C. R. Esq. B. Esq.
J. K. Esq. C. D. Esq.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE.

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Mr. H. J. B. Esq. Mr. Esq.
Mr. R. Esq. Mr. Esq.
Mr. C. D. Esq. Mr. Esq.
Mr. Esq. Mr. Esq.
Mr. Esq. Mr. Esq.
Mr. Esq. Mr. Esq.
Mr. Esq. Mr. Esq.
Mr. Esq. Mr. Esq.
Mr. Esq. Mr. Esq.
Mr. Esq. Mr. Esq.
Mr. Esq. Mr. Esq.
Mr. Esq. Mr. Esq.
Mr. Esq. Mr. Esq.
Mr. Esq. Mr. Esq.
Mr. Esq. Mr. Esq.
Mr. Esq. Mr. Esq.
Mr. Esq. Mr. Esq.

H. H. H. P. S. O. W. S.

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P. L. Esq.
Esq. Esq. Esq. Esq.

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R. G. Esq. Esq. Esq. Esq.
M. Esq. Esq. Esq. Esq.
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C. Esq. Esq. Esq. Esq.
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Esq. Esq. Esq. Esq.
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PRINCIPAL CROSS-COUNTRY RIDERS IN 1900.

Arthur - Mr. T. G.
Arsonson, Mr. E. B.
Bell, Mr. J. M.
Bell, Mr. S. J.
Bewick, Capt. P. W.
Bess, Mr. W.
Bersée, Mr. M. B.
Ceeney, Mr. J. A.
Cowley, Lord.
Cox, Mr. P.
Craig, Mr. J.
Cullis, Mr. W. P.
Davies, Mr. G. S.
Fergusson, Mr. J.
Gale, Mr. W.
Gard, Mr. D. H.
Gordon, Mr. A.
Gouldry, Mr. F. P.
Harson, Mr. M.
Harson, Mr. R. H.
Hobson, Mr. A.
Hurt, Mr. H.
Lamb, Mr. W. H.
Lawson, Mr. Alger
Lord, Mr. F. H.
Lushington, Mr.
Marsh, Mr. Guy
Milne, Mr. G. B.
Moncrieffe, Mr. R.
Moore, Mr. W. H.
Randall, Mr. H.
Ripley, Mr. A. H.
Ripley, Mr. H. M.
Robertson-Askman, Mr. D. F.
Rothven, Mr. A. H.
Snarpe, Mr. J.
Snider, Mr. H.
Lidser, Mr. C. V.
Thirlwell, Mr. A.
Thirlwell, Mr. D.
Thorsby, Mr. G.
Ward, Capt. Her. R.
Watson, Mr. C. R.
Whittington, Mr.
Wood, Mr. A. W.

WINNERS OF LIVERPOOL GRAND NATIONAL.

88. Avonside, 1st 4lb 10oz
89. Jesters, 1st 5lb 10oz
90. Huntsman, 1st 4lb 10oz
91. Bygone, 1st 4lb 10oz
92. Emblematic, 1st 4lb 10oz
93. Middle, 1st 4lb 10oz
94. Salamander, 1st 4lb 10oz
95. Contender, 1st 4lb 10oz
96. The Lamb, 1st 4lb 10oz
97. The Colonel, 1st 4lb 10oz
98. The Colonel, 1st 4lb 10oz
99. The Lamb, 1st 4lb 10oz
100. Cassiopeia, 1st 4lb 10oz
101. Disturbance, 1st 4lb 10oz
102. Regent, 1st 4lb 10oz
103. Peer, 1st 4lb 10oz
104. Regent, 1st 4lb 10oz
105. Austerly, 1st 4lb 10oz
106. Sultan, 1st 4lb 10oz
107. Liberator, 1st 4lb 10oz
108. Empress, 1st 4lb 10oz
109. Woodstock, 1st 4lb 10oz
110. Scam, 1st 4lb 10oz
111. Zedone, 1st 4lb 10oz
112. Voluntary, 1st 4lb 10oz
113. Kyquhart, 1st 4lb 10oz
114. Old Joe, 1st 4lb 10oz
115. Gamecock, 1st 4lb 10oz
116. Phytan, 1st 4lb 10oz
117. Frigate, 1st 4lb 10oz
118. Tex, 1st 4lb 10oz
119. Come Away, 1st 4lb 10oz
120. Father O'Flynn, 1st 4lb 10oz
121. Clonster, 1st 4lb 10oz
122. Why Not, 1st 4lb 10oz
123. Will Man from Borneo, 1st 4lb 10oz
124. The Sparrow, 1st 4lb 10oz
125. Myrthol, 1st 4lb 10oz
126. Drogheda, 1st 4lb 10oz
127. Montebello, 1st 4lb 10oz
128. Arbush, 1st 4lb 10oz

SCALE OF WEIGHT-FOR-AGE.

Table with columns for weight and age. Rows include 'For 3 Years', 'For 4 Years', 'For 5 Years', 'For 6 Years', 'For 7 Years', 'For 8 Years', 'For 9 Years', 'For 10 Years', 'For 11 Years', 'For 12 Years', 'For 13 Years', 'For 14 Years', 'For 15 Years', 'For 16 Years', 'For 17 Years', 'For 18 Years', 'For 19 Years', 'For 20 Years', 'For 21 Years', 'For 22 Years', 'For 23 Years', 'For 24 Years', 'For 25 Years', 'For 26 Years', 'For 27 Years', 'For 28 Years', 'For 29 Years', 'For 30 Years'.

POINT-TO-POINT STEEPLE CHASE CERTIFICATE.

This certificate is to certify that Mr. J. C. R. Esq. has this day been placed in the Steeple Chase, and has jumped all the fences and completed the whole distance of the race to our satisfaction.

Signed Master of the Harbours and Steward.

Date This certificate must be signed by a Master of Foxhounds or Stagholders, or by a Master of Harriers, being a Member of the Association of Masters of Harriers, and must be lodged with Messrs. Weatherby, 6, Old Burlington Street, London, W., within fourteen days of the day of the race, with a fee of 1/- for registration and a fee of 1/- for the Racing Calendar.

FORM.

Certificate of Qualification for National Hunt Flat Races (see Part XXX.)

We the undersigned Stewards of the Meeting, do hereby certify that Mr. J. C. R. Esq. has this day been placed in the Steeple Chase, and has jumped all the fences and completed the whole distance of the race to our satisfaction.

Date Signed Address.

This certificate must be lodged with Messrs. Weatherby, 6, Old Burlington Street, London, W., one clear week before the horse is to be ridden with a fee of 1/- for registration.

Winners at the Peterborough Foxhound Show.



1st. ...
 2nd. ...
 Mr. T. H. Ash ...
 Mr. A. Wilson ...
 Best ...
 Judge.—Sir ...

1895.—July 11th. 15 Packs Represented.

Couple of unentered hounds ...
 Best unentered red hound ...
 Two couples of entered hounds ...
 The Prince of Wales's Cup for three couples of hounds ...
 Stallion hounds ...
 Captain Park Tates Cup for best hound ...
 Couple of unentered hounds ...
 Sir W. Gilbey's Special Prize for best unentered hound ...
 Two couples of entered hounds ...
 L. J. Willoughby's Cup for three couples ...
 Brood bitches ...
 Mr. W. M. Wroughton's Cup for best bitch ...
 Destrw couples of entered hounds, either sex, from kennels of couples and unit ...
 Judge.—The Earl of Coventry, A. W. Curacy, Esq., and C. W. Wicksted, Esq.

1896.—July 11th. 15 Packs Represented.

Couple of unentered hounds ...
 Best unentered red hound ...
 Two couples of entered hounds ...
 Stallion hounds ...
 Sir Wadkin Williams Wynn's Cup for best three couples ...
 Mr. C. F. E. Wright's Cup for best dog ...
 Couple of unentered hounds ...
 Best unentered hound ...
 Two couples of entered hounds ...
 Brood bitches ...
 Earl Bathurst's Cup for best three couples ...
 Mr. A. B. Wrangham's Cup for best bitch ...

1893.—July 11th. 15 Packs Represented.

Couple of unentered hounds ...
 Best unentered red hound ...
 Two couples of entered hounds ...
 Stallion hounds ...
 Lord Lonsdale's Cup for three couples of hounds ...
 Mr. Heywood Lonsdale's Cup for the best hound ...
 Couple of unentered hounds ...
 Best unentered red hound ...
 Two couples of entered hounds ...
 Brood bitch ...
 Mr. F. C. Swindell's Cup for three couples of bitches ...
 Captain Hugh Browning's Champion Cup for best bitch ...
 Best two couples of entered hounds, either sex, from kennels of thirty couples & under ...
 Judge.—Sir Wm. Curtis, M. I. H., T. H. Ashton, Esq., M. I. H., and Rev. Cecil Legard.

1894.—July 11th. 15 Packs Represented.

Couple of unentered hounds ...
 Best unentered red hound ...
 Two couples of entered hounds ...
 Stallion hounds ...
 Mr. Thomas Parrington's Cup for three couples ...
 Mr. W. F. Inge's Champion Cup for best hound ...
 Couple of unentered hounds ...
 Best unentered red hound ...

Winners at the Peterborough Foxhound Show (continued)—

	Hounds.	Hunt.	Coups.	Hounds.	Hunt.
Entered dog hounds from packs which have never won a first prize at Peterborough, given by the Prince of Wales, Sir Walter Galley, and Colonel North.	Hathorion Gallopier Rambler	South Durham East Essex Stunnington.	Three Premiums for dogs which have never won a first at Peterborough	Governor Goblin Paradise	Badminton, East Essex, W. H. (Cricklade)
1897. JULY 21st. 21 Packs Represented.					
Couple of unentered hounds	Spartan and Dexter	1st Woodland Pychley.	Couple of unentered hounds	Resolute and Rival Potentate and Wildboy	1st, Lanark and Renfrew, 2nd, V. W. H. (Cricklade).
Best unentered hound	Turmoil and Tuscan	2nd, Warwickshire	Best unentered hound	Marquis	Pychley.
Two couples of entered hounds, not over seven months	Garcon, Tancet Tantou, Granby, Marksman and Potentate	1st Warwickshire, 2nd Pychley	Two couples of entered hounds	Victor, Raglan, Kingwood, and Woldsman Potentate, Marksman, Miner and Pageant	1st, Duke of Beaufort, 2nd, Pychley.
Stallion hounds	Lancet Gallopier	1st Warwickshire, 2nd, Atherstone.	President's Silver Cup for best three couples of dog hounds	...	Duke of Beaufort.
Lord Middleton's Cup for best three couples	Greenan, Lancet Tantou, Tromper, Tahman and Tuscan	Warwickshire.	Mr. E. Lyeott Green's Champion Cup	Marquis	Pychley.
The late Mr. Chayworth Musket's and Hussar's Champion Cup	Tancet I	Warwickshire.	Best couple of unentered hounds	Rapture and Lusty Secret and Posey	1st, D. of Beaufort, 2nd, Pychley
Couple of unentered hounds	Scoutnet and Serious Wanderful and Pickle	1st Warwickshire, 2nd Moryth, Warwickshire.	Special Prize for best couple of unentered hounds	Rapture	Duke of Beaufort
Best unentered hound	Scoutnet	1st, Woodland Pychley, 2nd Cheshire.	Best two couples of entered hounds	Britches, Tagedy, Foresal, Honest and Fingers Daylight, Delta, Wildfire and Trusty	1st, Warwickshire Mr. Wroughton.
Two couples of entered hounds	Vigilant, Daymaid, Winton and Winfred Darling, Dora, Hand some and Koutpote	1st, Warwickshire, 2nd Warwickshire	Best Matron	Winifred	2nd, Oakley.
Lord Inchee	Needful Scamstress	1st, Warwickshire, 2nd Warwickshire	Lord Chesham's Silver Cup for best three couples of hounds	...	Warwickshire.
Mr. Clayton Swan's Silver Cup for best three couples of entered hounds	Scoutnet, Serious, Run Princess, Needful and Scamstress.	Warwickshire.	Committee's Champion Cup	Rapture	Duke of Beaufort
Major Shuttleworth's Champion Cup for best brood bitch	Dahlia	Oakley.	Judges—Mr. Austin Mackenzie, Lord Lunskillen, and Mr. J. Williams.	...	Rev. C. Legard.
Three Premiums for unentered dog hounds from packs which have never won a first at Peterborough	Rubicon Driver Ibis	Earl Fitzwilliam's The Puckeridge Mr. B. Sanderson's	Best couple of unentered hounds	Scalper and Seaman Wellfield and Braeclet	1st, Mr. E. Quare, 2nd, Bentley.
Judges for Dog Hounds— Judges for Bitch Hounds—	Preston Esq., W. L. Rigdon, Esq., M. F. H. Su Herbert Foulham, E. B. Miller Esq.		Champion Cup for best entered hound	Seaman	Mr. E. Quare.
1898. JULY 21st. 21 Packs Represented.					
Couple of unentered hounds	Raglan and Woldman	1st Woodland Pychley, 2nd, East Essex.	Silver Cup for best three couples of entered hounds	Stormer Rajah, Gratton, Ranger, Grassmere, Gamvide and Hamish	Major Aikman.
Special Prize for best unentered hound	Raglan	Woodland Pychley.	Best entered sire	Rutland Stormer	1st, Major Aikman, 2nd, Mr. E. Quare
Two couples of entered hounds	Victor, Twister, Turmoil and Turcin Rind, Rother, Barclay and Pageant	1st, Warwickshire, 2nd, Pychley.	Couple of unentered hounds	Carity and Racket Stella and Racket	1st, Mrs. Pryse-Rice 2nd, Hamilton.
Stallion hound	Nader	1st, Warwickshire, 2nd, Pychley.	Couple of entered hounds	Holiday and Gladstone Curlish and Chantress	1st, Major Aikman 2nd, Earl of Hopetown.
Mr. G. W. Fitzwilliam Cup for three couples	Lancet, Tuscan, Turbin, Turmoil, Tahman and Nader	Warwickshire.	Champion Cup for best hound	Gladstone	Major Aikman.
Mr. N. C. Cockburn's Cup for best dog	Raglan	Woodland Pychley	President's Cup for best three couples of hounds	Gandy and Gantler Whimper & Witchcraft	1st, Bentley 2nd, Foxbush.
J. C. H. John Wat	M. F. H. and Mr. J. C. Studer, M. F. H.		Couple of entered hounds	Sylvia and Dewdrop Woodbine and Gandy	1st, Mr. E. Quare, 2nd, Bentley.
Couple of unentered hounds	Turmoil and Tagedy Fandress and Baughty	1st, Warwickshire, 2nd, Badminton, Woodland Pychley.	Champion Cup for best couple of hounds	...	Vale of Lune Rakish
Special Prize for best entered couple	Triest	1st, Warwickshire, 2nd Woodland Pychley.	Silver Cup for best three couples of hounds	Bushman & Water nymph, Dahlia, Dagmar, Gandy and Woodbine	Bentley.
Two couples of entered hounds	Narrative, Scoutnet, Serious and Espie Deperate, Sheldah, Wildfire and Reason	1st, Warwickshire, 2nd, Badminton.	Best couple of hounds	Caloweb and Koscub...	1st, Chayton, 2nd, Cheshire.
Lord Inchee	Scoutnet, Turmoil, Serious and Tagedy	Warwickshire.	Couple of unentered hounds	Trusty Nimble Marksman	1st, Th. Satchvill 2nd, Mr. J. Elliott.
Mr. F. C. G. Hill Cup for three couples	Scoutnet, Turmoil, Serious and Tagedy	Warwickshire.	Champion Cup for best couple of unentered hounds	Bixsom	Cheshire.
Major's Cup for best entered couple	Triest	Warwickshire.	President's Silver Cup for best three couples of unentered hounds	Bilham, Benedict, Cymbal, Bixsom, Pratt and Pricole	Cheshire.
Major's Cup for best entered couple	Triest	Warwickshire.	Couple of hounds with sex	Graceful and Rummager	Mr. J. C. Elliott
Judges—W. H. A. Wharton, P. C. Barthrop, C. L. Labor, and Rowland Hunt.					

Winners at the Peterborough Foxhound Show (continued).

Class.	Hounds.	Hunt.
Couple of unentered hounds	Goblin and Merlin	1st, Pychley.
	Harper and Guardsman	2nd, Oakley.
Best unentered hound from a pack that had not won first prize since 1895	Despot	1st, Athelstone.
	Hero	2nd, V. W. H. (4 in no stud.)
Two couples of entered hounds	Tuscan, Tunnerot, Finlor and Gauger	1st, Warwickshire.
	Potentate, Marquis, Paint & Folkestone	2nd, Pychley.
Special Prize	Guardsman	Oakley.
Best stallion hound	Potentate	1st, Pychley.
	Tuscan	2nd, Warwickshire
Champion Cup	Potentate	Pychley.

Judges—Messrs. G. P. Elystone Evans and W. E. Rigden.

Class.	Hounds.	Hunt.
Best couple unentered hounds	Dowager and Hopeful	1st, Oakley.
	Trilly and Sappho	2nd, Warwickshire
Best unentered hound	Harmless	Mr. Ferris.
Best unentered hound from a pack that had not won a first prize since 1895	Gleetal	1st, Athelstone.
	Bonny Lass	2nd, Southdown.
Best two couples of entered hounds	Nemesis, Fealty, Lamous and Needful	1st, Mr. Ferris.
	Tractable, Fiddle, Whimsey and Fatal	2nd, Warwickshire
Best brood bitch	Rantipole	1st, North Cheshire
	Gaiety	2nd, Athelstone.
Champion Cup	Rantipole	North Cheshire.

Judges—Messrs. E. Lyett Green and P. A. W. Carnegie.

Winners at the Peterborough Harrier Show.

Class.	Hounds.	Hunt.
Best couple of entered hounds (16in.—19in.)	Wellfield and Bluster	1st, Bentley.
	Valiant and Falconer	2nd, Foxbush.
Champion Cup	Bluster	Bentley.
Silver Cup for best three couples	Bluster, Wellfield, Gainer	Bentley.
	Nimrod, Juniper & Jasper	
Best couple unentered hounds (19in.—21in.)	Bandman & Bridegroom	1st, Mrs. Pryse Rice
	Bachelor & Raglan	2nd, Mrs. Pryse Rice
Best couple entered hounds	Banfer and Ganymede	1st, Lt. Col. Aikman
	Watchman & Gasniere	2nd, Lt. Col. Aikman
Best three couples	Watchman, Ranger, Gasniere, Daystar, Ganymede & Fatalist	Lt. Col. Aikman.
	Villager	Mrs. Pryse Rice.
Champion Cup	Humbal	Lt. Col. Aikman.

Class.	Hounds.	Hunt.
Best couple unentered hounds (21in.—23in.)	Haggas and Puffin	Lt. Col. Aikman.
	Charlish and Winifred	1st, Lord Hope- town.
Best couple entered	Gladstone and Glimmer	2nd, Lt. Colonel Aikman.
	Glimmer	Lt. Col. Aikman.
Silver Cup for best three couples	Charlish, Winifred, Captive, Cuba, Transport and Arthur	Lord Hope- town.
	Saturday and Captious	North Bucks.
Best couple unentered hounds (26in.—30in.)	Ruby and Dimple	North Bucks.
	Gaiety	Foxbush.
Champion Cup	Charlish	Lord Hope- town.
Cup for best brood bitch	Charlish	Lord Hope- town.

Judges—Captain Stacey and Mr. H. F. Clutterbuck.

Winners at the Peterborough Beagle Show.

Class.	Hounds.	Hunt.
Best couple entered dog hounds	Benedict and Prater	1st, Cheshire.
	Nigel and Mincer	2nd, Mrs. Mor- hamnt Lawson.
Champion Cup	Ganmaster	Hulton.
Best couple entered bitches	Cobweb and Roguish	1st, Chawston.
	Bashful and Priceless	2nd, Cheshire.

Class.	Hounds.	Hunt.
Champion Cup	Cobweb	Chawston.
Best couple unentered	Ganmaster and Glory	Hulton.
	Bellman, Benedict, Cymbal, Bashful, Prater and Priceless	Cheshire.

Judges—Sir Martine Lloyd and Mr. E. H. Humphreys.

Some PRESS OPINIONS on the 1899-1900 Edition of THOMAS' HUNTING DIARY.

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"Thomas' Hunting Diary, now in its second edition, is edited by Lord Rosslyn, and illustrated by Mr. Smetman Jones. It contains several articles of much interest to hunting men, and women, a diary of events, sheets for memoranda, a list of Hounds, Masters, and Kennels, a Hunt Map and many valuable notes; and the illustrations are excellent."

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"Sporting Times."

"Thomas' Hunting Diary should find favour with hunting men. There are articles of interest on the sport appertaining thereto, and several excellent illustrations. There are also some useful particulars respecting hunting things, and a list of the fixtures which is very exhaustive. The price is moderate, and the Diary should have a wide circulation."

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"Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News."

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"The Stable and Kennel."

"Thomas' Hunting Diary has been got up very handsomely, and is well worth the 2 6 asked for it."

STEEPLE-CHASE FIXTURES FOR SEASON 1900-1.

THE FIGURES IN PARENTHESES DENOTE THE NUMBER OF DAYS RACED AT EACH MEETING.
 Fixtures in Italics being the Schedule Meetings have been arranged by the Secretary of the National Hunt Committee.

1900.

Autumn Autumn Meeting	1	Hawthorn Hill (2)	9	Hamilton Park (2)	10	Nottingham (2)	20
Birmingham (2)	2	Southwell (1)	12	Plumpton (1)	17	Folkestone (2)	28
Cardiff (2)	6	Newport (Mon), Llangible	14	Warwick (1)	19	Leicester (2)	30
Liverpool (1)	7	and Tredegar Hunt (2)	15	Portsmouth Park (2)	23		

DECEMBER.

Wye (1)	3	Shirley Hunt Meeting (1)	10	Windsor (1)	22	Ripon (2)	26
Gatwick (2)	6	Kempton Park (2)	11	Kempton Park (2)	20	Hurst Park (2)	28
Plumpton (1)	1	Lingfield (2)	14	Wolverhampton (2)	20	Keele Park (2)	28
Sandown Park (2)	7	Haydock Park (2)	18	Cardiff (2)	20		

1901.

Manchester (2)	1	Birmingham (2)	7	Hurst Park (2)	18	Lingfield Park (2)	25
Hamilton Park (2)	1	Windsor (2)	9	Wolverhampton (2)	22	Windsor (2)	28
Colwall Park (1)	3	Plumpton (2)	14	Wye (1)	24	Gatwick (2)	30
Gatwick (1)	5	Manchester (2)	15				

FEBRUARY.

Kempton Park (2)	1	Sandown Park (2)	8	Keele Park (2)	15	Plumpton (1)	23
Haydock Park (2)	1	Cardiff (2)	12	Manchester (2)	18	Doncaster Hunt (2)	25
Nottingham (2)	4	Northmarket (2)	13	Lingfield Park (2)	20	Warwick (2)	26
Leicester (2)	6	Hurst Park (2)	15	Birmingham (2)	22	Sandown Park (1)	28
Malton (2)	7						

MARCH.

Grand Military Meeting,		Hurst Park (2)	8	Rugby (1)	14	Plumpton (1)	23
Sandown Park (2)	1	Southwell (2)	11	Windsor (1)	16	Chepstow (2)	25
Derby Hunt (2)	4	Wye (1)	11	Sheffield and Rotherham (2)	18	Leamington and North	
Ludlow Club First Spring (2)	5	Gatwick (2)	12	Leicester (2)	20	Warwickshire Hunt (1)	27
Kempton Park (2)	6	Ketford (1)	13	Portsmouth Park (2)	21	Bedfordshire Hunt (1)	27
Monmouth (2)	7	Lingfield Park (2)	14	Haydock Park (2)	22		

APRIL.

Hawthorn Hill (2)	1	Herefordshire Hunt (1)	8	Ripon (2)	10	Carlisle (1)	25
Fanbury (1)	2	Torquay (2)	8	V V H Hunt (Oaksey)	10	Ludlow Club Second Spring	
Folkestone (2)	3	Melton Hunt (1)	10	Worcester (2)	17	(2)	25
Manchester (2)	8	Huntingdon (1)	10	County of Northumberland		County and Castle Club,	
Wolverhampton (2)	8	Catterick Bridge (2)	11	Hunt (Kothbury)	18	Ventnor (2)	25
Hamilton Park (2)	8	Hooton Park Meeting (2)	12	Hawthorn Hill (2)	19	Isle of Wight Hunt (1)	26
Cardiff (2)	8	Onorn Hunt (Loughboro')		Cowbridge (1)	19	Sandown Park (1)	27
Portsmouth Park (1)	8	United Border Hunt (Kelso)	15	Shirley Hunt (1)	22	Midland Hunt, Nottingham	
Burgh-by-Sands (1)	8			Punchestown (2)	23	(1)	29
Market Rasen (1)	8		15				

MAY.

United Hunts, Lingfield (1)	1	Hambledon Hunt (1)	3	Dunbar (1)	6	Catmell (1)	27
Hexham (2)	1	Hooton Park Meeting (1)	4	Southwell (2)	13	Hooton Park Meeting (1)	27
Hawthorn Hill (2)	2	Sheffield and Rotherham (2)	6	Nottingham Hunt (1)	20	Hamilton Park (1)	28
Colwall Park (1)	2	Stratford-on-Avon (1)	6	Cardiff (2)	27	Wye (1)	29
Keele Park (2)	3	Portsmouth Park (2)	8				

Devon and Exeter (2) 27

AUGUST.

SEPTEMBER.

Plymouth, Devonport, and		Hamilton Park (1)	23	Wye (1)	30	Shirley Hunt (1)	30
Stonchouse (2)	4						

OCTOBER.

He Hunt (1)	10	Ripon (2)	15	Sandown Park (1)	20	Portsmouth Park (1)	30
Southwell (2)	14	Keele Park (2)	17	Wolverhampton (2)	20	Folkestone (2)	34
Birmingham (2)	14	Nottingham (2)	21				

NOVEMBER.

Hooton Park Meeting (2)	1	Cardiff (2)	5	Plumpton (1)	10	Nottingham (2)	25
Gatwick (1)	2	Hawthorn Hill (2)	8	Warwick (1)	20	Leicester (2)	27
Sheffield and Rotherham (2)	4	Hamilton Park (2)	15	Portsmouth Park (2)	22	Kempton Park (2)	29

DECEMBER.

Gatwick (2)	3	Wye (1)	6	Sandown Park (2)	9		
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"Land and Water."

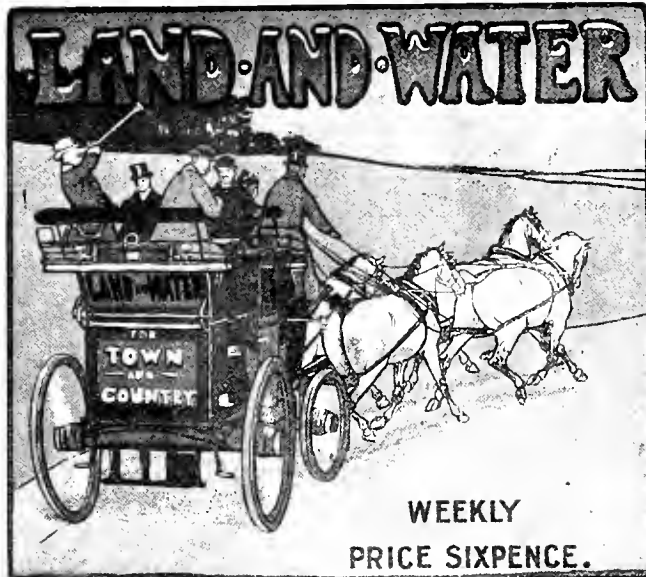
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J. OTHO PAGET.	E.C. SELOUS.
JOHN HILL.	W. SCARTH DIXON.
CAPT. W. FORBES, R.N.	Dr. F. NANSEN.
W. J. FORD.	"COVERTSIDE."

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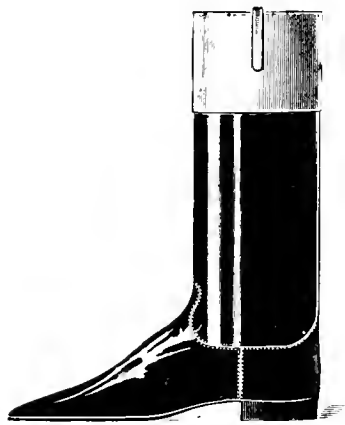
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