

A pathetic incident in connection with a recent sale of blood stock in America was that the once mighty Lamplighter was sold for £20. Over twelve years ago Lamplighter was the idol of the American Turf—he was invariably ridden by Fred Taral—and at one period in his career he was the champion of Canada. St. Brown, and the late Pierre Lorillard paid £6000 for the horse. From 1881 to 1895 Lamplighter won £20,000 in stakes, having competed in 66 races, won 29, been second in 18, and third in 9.

Mr Purefoy, owner of Lally, and a well known English racing man, in an article recent the "Graphic" writes: "It is practically impossible to make racing pay nowadays, and if, in addition to that, the owner is to be constantly annoyed by being asked to explain every tiny discrepancy of form, I should imagine most wealthy owners would at once quit. To my mind, the way form works out so often correctly is marvellous. I have bred, owned, and superintended the training of horses for over a quarter of a century, and have seen extraordinarily delicate animals many of our thoroughbreds are, and probably tending to become more so in many ways as we continue inbreeding."

I am informed, says an English sporting writer, that a bill will probably be introduced in the House of Commons early in the session by the Government, meaning the transference of the business of licensing racecourses to the various county councils. I understand that the measure limits each course to six days' flat racing in the year, and that the Government has proposed also to establish a close season, absolutely prohibiting any kind of racing during December and January. I hear that all racecourses over which steeplechases and hurdle races are decided will be limited to four days' sport in the year. There are other provisions, but these merely arise out of the important proposals already indicated, and they are connected with them. How such a bill is likely to be viewed by the Government is impossible at the moment to prognosticate.

Speaking to an interviewer in Sydney regarding the steward question in England, Mr Thompson, the well known penceiler, gave it as his opinion that the present management cannot be improved upon. He said that English authorities do not go seeking for trouble, but when they catch offenders in the act they endeavour to do without them. They don't think of the matter by whipping and punishing the state for a year or so as sufficient penalty for malpractice, but "warn him off," and he is fortunate if he comes back until after the interval of a year," says Mr Thompson, that is wanted in the colonies. Racecourse stewards are not of any use in the business, and you should endeavour to do without them, as is the case in all other branches of the business. The English sportsmen, all turf men are valued for their character, and often by the company they keep. If the same principle were followed in the colonies half a dozen well-dressed desperadoes of the turf, everybody knows by sight or reputation, and who are the real cause of half the trouble on our racecourses, would quickly get themselves out of the "trotting crowd" on the wrong side of the gate.

The Victorian Owners' and Trainers' Association is evidently a real live body, as the following letter, sent by the secretary to Mr F. C. Curran, president of the Associated Suburban Proprietary Clubs, shows. He says: "For some time past the stakes at proprietary race meetings have occupied the attention of this association, and I am now requested to call a meeting of the associated clubs, and Meunee Valley, to consider the matter at your earliest convenience. The effect of the Gaming Act has been to largely increase public attendance at race meetings, and we feel that we do not obtain that proportion of the money contributed by the public to which we are entitled. We do not propose, at the moment, to state what we consider the stakes should be, as we quite recognise the unfairness of the rule of racing which fixes an equal minimum for all. In our opinion some proprietaries are better able to give in stakes than others are £450. We cannot, however, too strongly impress upon you that, with hay at 27 to 28 per ton, straw £3 10/ per ton, oats 1/6, and bran 1/3 per bushel, in a rising market, and all descriptions of feed stuffs, as well as rent, wages, keep, etc., proportionately high, it is impossible to race for the stakes at your meetings, with that degree of honesty which the public have a right to expect. This is accentuated when allowance is made for the large percentage of the stakes contributed in entrance fees and acceptances by owners themselves. We are, however, for a moment in this licensing proprietary racing. Parliament intended that a few owners and lessees of courses should thereby be enabled to put large sums of money into their private purses to the detriment of the degradation of owners and trainers, and the serious detriment to the breeders of horses."

St. Simon, who is now in his 28th year, has a unique record at the stud, inasmuch as during the past 19 seasons his immediate descendants have won stakes worth £1,000,000, or, to be exact, £518,953, while the progeny of his sons who have gone to the stud have earned over £600,000. St. Simon's best season was his third—that of 1889, when he was sired with £76,180. In 1900 his sons and daughters earned £54,460; and in 1895 £50,740; while his lowest season was that of 1904, when his progeny won £4560. When the famous son of Galopini first went to the stud in 1881, he was in his second season it was doubted; and the third it was raised to 1500g, with another rise of 500g in 1882. It was 2500g in 1894, 3000g in 1895, 4000g in 1897, and 5000g in 1898. His best season during the last five years has been his first at 6000g amounted to over £30,000 a year.

An English writer discourses thus on the benefits of Ireland as a breeding place for thoroughbreds: "The Distressed Country has had many enemies; but few true lovers who are at once wise and discreet. It gives me all the more pleasure to be able to write what I believe to be the whole truth, that the portion of Ireland I saw—namely, from Dublin to Limerick—is better adapted for thoroughbred breeding than any part of England I know. The case may be put in other words. It is not a student of the stud, a breeder, instead of a student of the stud, I should not try to find an ideal spot for a stud in England, but should certainly cross the water to the Sister Isle in order to seek for one. If breeding in Ireland has any advantages, it is an unimpeachable and easily verifiable fact. The difficulty arising from the single fact that horses have to make a long journey, including an over-sea voyage, to be trained or to race in England, is palpable to anyone who knows how milking St. George's Channel can be in gracious moment, and how terrible under the influence of a lashing gale. No true sportsman, if he had ever seen or understood what such a journey might be like, would ever give his valuable stock to pass through such an ordeal."

In commenting on a decision recently given by a body of stewards, an English writer says: "It is an incident like this which raises anew the question as to whether honorary stewardship is ample, or whether the duties could be more efficiently discharged by a salaried official. We have recently heard from Lord Stanley that he was far away from the flat is concerned the Jockey Club stewards have their faces absolutely set against the idea of a stipendiary. Lord Stanley, in his Glencairn speech, could not see why because a man who is not a steward should be better than the gentlemen who undertook the duties at the present time." Ah! If every honorary steward was only as zealous over the work as his lordship! But events have shown that there is no such thing as a free lunch, and still another case in point, and there is no guarantee against recurrences. It is not right, as Lord Stanley has said, for gentlemen to undertake duties unless they are willing really to perform them. The difficulty is to get such zealots. The average honorary official would rather enjoy his racing untrammelled. The paid man would be on the spot with a specific object, and would not be content with a general idea that he had a distance to travel, and must catch his train.

It is stated that Sceptre's filly, which is now a two-year-old, and is being trained at Manton (Eng.), shapes very well, and will be a credit to her appearance. Referring to this youngster and her dam, the "Special Commissioner" says: "Many people used to predict that Sceptre would be a failure as a brood mare, because she was so badly worked on the Turf, but I entertained a precisely contrary opinion, after seeing her lusty condition when she had been turned out only a month or two in the Egerton House paddocks, when she was on her first visit to Cylene. I am glad to learn that she is not at all likely to fall in lass, though it will be a latish foal. This mating was chosen in our competition when Sceptre was first turned out of training, and the result will naturally interest a large number of people. Sceptre is in all parts of the world. Sceptre has but one real fault, and that was that her knees troubled her on hard ground. Fortunately, there was nothing in the nature of danger in her three and four-year-old seasons, but in her five-year-old season she could not do herself any sort of justice. It is to be hoped that her foals will not inherit this infirmity, and that some of them, at any rate, will be in other respects as good as their dam."

Thus Mr Henry Lucy in his "Life in London" in the Sydney "Morning Herald": "I have a letter from a friend, an eminent divine, which I publish for the benefit of the clergy. It is calculated to help them to keep in the right way, and to help their footstepers constitutionally and habitually. The fourth edition of his Brighton, he writes, 'finding the races were going on within a quarter of an hour's walk of where we were living, we thought we would gratify our curiosity—' We had never been to the races before. We were surprised at the respectability of the crowd, and felt rather indignant at a mission that was treating the people as though they were reprobates. I sneaked away, fearing that seeing my white neckband the labourers would want to press me into the service. We saw three races close to the winning post with very little squeaking, and got rather excited over it. It was different from anything we had expected. Before the fourth race the crowd round us seemed to thicken, and a three-card trick man set up his stand close to us, where we could have a splendid view of the performance. Then the horses came thundering, and one or two fellows behind put their hands on my shoulders. I shook them off, but couldn't stay a strong pressure on my right side. The race being over, the crowd fell to pieces, and in a moment a realisation of the course was gone—my first experience of having my pocket picked. The purse had been in my trousers pocket, a long-skirted frock coat being tightly buttoned over it. Two pounds odd were gone. I felt like a thief. I was, of course, with particulars of engagements, etc., etc. How it was done I can't imagine. But the moral is this: How extraordinary that a first offence should receive such a condign punishment! I never again do I go to such wicked places."

The London writer "Hapler," in an article upon the cost of racing in England, remarks that £500 a year for one horse is not an excessive estimate. Some trainers are paid three guineas a week, and then on top of that come entire, stallion, and broodmare fees. In some cases, home, jockey's fees, possibly share of a retainer, plating, owner's travelling and

hotel bills, trainers' incidental expenses, etc. It is then contended "Say that an owner has a down in training; that means £6000, a sum which he must win before he has any balance on the right side; and last year only fifteen owners exceeded this amount, yours is a considerable number of races and not reach it; thus Capt. J. G. R. Honyfair was credited with no fewer than twenty-three, including the Cambridgehire, and took only £5138. Lord Howard de Walden has a considerable number of his was no more than £2638. Lord Rosebery, for example, is set down as having won £4170 in thirteen races. How far did this go towards squaring matters? He had over twenty horses in training with Percy, Peck, Blackwell, and Sam Darling, about twenty-four I fancy without strict calculation, and they are freely entered—Lauderdale and Allister were in the absence of Wales Stakes at Goodwood, £200. These two dozen animals represent more than £12,000. I should imagine a good £15,000 at least. Lord Rosebery has a big breeding establishment to maintain, to which it is true that Ladies contributes a considerable sum, but it is not the owner of the priories and rose hoops has and some very nice bets this year. It is evident that £4170 is a comparatively small item on the right side, and racing has been a very expensive business. Some persons take Lauderdale, the son of Lord and Avillon, as a specimen of Lord Rosebery's entries. I do not know whether he has been struck out of the Eclipse and Jockey Club Stakes, or not, when he was scratched. He has never run, and if he ever does so, his forfeits for his first two seasons will amount to £207. I expect he has some later engagements."

When in England Mr. G. G. Stead stated with truth that the sportsmen of the English racecourses were very much inferior to the leading Australian racing grounds. This excited the wrath of Mr. R. Slevier in his paper, the "Winning Post." He wrote: "The English sportsman has a difference in having to enter for a village garden party at the pastor's house and having to regulate and govern a mass meeting in Hyde Park. That is the great distinction between the English and the Australian sportsman. The English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and the Australian racecourses than does Mr. Stead. It is under these circumstances that we would draw his attention to those disgraceful racing places which in the colonies are designated as 'the common.' Can he ever have his elastic imagination name any racecourse in England where similar surroundings prevail? It is common knowledge that all sorts of nefarious practices take place at these gatherings, and that the English sportsman is a coward and is the colonies. Does Mr. Stead wish to take one or two Australian racecourses and hold them up as examples? If so, let him name a place which will take his own line, which he will better understand and with Newmarket. On the other hand, if his remarks are intended to embrace the whole of the courses on both sides of the equator, then we can answer them with a flat contradiction. We know more both of the English and