

The Drummer would appear to have improved, and may yet give Pretender some difficulty in the Leger.

In India we have little to record this month. We hardly know the several strings of horses that daily show on our race course. If numbers augur well for our races, we have plenty, and some good-looking ones too. We are glad to see Gooch at work again, a better rider or Jockey never came to India, if he would but keep steady, and we think he will, now he is employed by Messrs. Cook and Co. Wheal has charge of Sham Churn Mullick's stable, to which he added another Arab last week. Bowen is with Mr. Manchester. Tommy Tingey *has cut us*, and gone to Madras. Dignum is with Mr. W. W., and Aukland with Mr. Collins. Joseph has gone to England with Nancy, but will be back again in November, with no doubt an Englisher or two. J. J. Irving is up-country, and Haywood with Gunny Meer of Dacca. Arabs still seem to flock in numbers.

The Hadjee has some four or five very likely racers, *one* in particular, a three-year-old bay, fifteen hands high, with four white feet, and *a blaze and wall eye*. He looks more T. B. E. than Arab. Esau Bin Curtas has just refreshed our eyes by bringing his second batch of fifteen more down from Dinapore, some of which are first-class, and no mistake, with blood and symmetry combined. We would recommend racing men to make their choice sharp, for they won't see the like again this year. See the five-year-old long, low, grey, what ground he covers, what loins and quarters, and yet he measures only a galloway! Then see the three-year-old bay, with lean, blood-head, with antelope eye, elegant to look at, and doubly so when put in action, looking twice his natural size. Then the fine moulded chesnut that moves with such grace, not wasting half an inch with his forelegs which he throws well from his shoulder, with loins and hocks to suit. Then the mottled grey, five-year-old, stands about 14-3, with large nostril, and good form and substance. What a charger would he make, should he not prove a racer! But we must close, or we shall make the month longer than it has been in reality.

We have received through Messrs. Hunter & Co., from the Inventor, a sample "Sun Protector," for which we are obliged. We commend it to the public in the cause of humanity, especially to those who have much town business, and standing in the sun. This solar protector is light, not unseemly when on the horse, affords much protection, and is no inconvenience to the horse. It being slightly raised causes a free current of air between the protector and the horse's head. They are to be had at Messrs. Hunter & Co.'s Livery Stables Dhurumtollah, Calcutta.

One word in conclusion. We are glad to hear the "Zoo" have at last taken the two horned Rhinoceros, the sketch of which we gave in our March number. The sum agreed on is £1,000, one-half paid down, and the remaining half on landing in England.