oue which takes place in the spring at Croxton Park. This could hardly necessi-tate legislation.

The owner of the English mare, Marmalade III. was in luck when he failed to find a buyer for her at 5900 rupers, subsequent to her Grand Annual Hardles win, as later on she wan the Taily Ho Piate of 5900 rupers at Totygunge (Calcutta). Referring to her hatest ancress, an indian exchange says: "It houses of her stamp are to be procured at such ridiculously low figures, it will not surprising to see owners going in search of then to England in preference to indenting an Australia, as hitherto. Compare, for instance, the precession of this mare and the price the purrous would have to pay in india or in Australia, for a lorse of the class of Bernyer." Marmainde III, only cost 75gs, in England.

for a horse of the class of isernye. Marmatic III, only cost Togs, in Englands In an article entitled "Losing by Winning." a London turf authority says:—It was a decipre experience of this sort flat some time ago caused a novitiate to the Turf to coase further pursuit of its devious pleasures. One day he had a particular desire to win a race at a certain place, and to make the matter a sure hushness a smart handleap horse was put in a selling plate. As you will have to buy this horse in you had," advised the trainer, "better have a good stake on. It my going to." Well, the bwaser put twice his usual amount on, the trainer and his friends about ten times their usual, and the horse won. "You want the county. I mustrit tose tim." The had where my usual stake on. It has made this a red-letter day. I mustrit tose tim." The had the horse, but best a muskey (£569) on the transaction. He did hiot to the trainer that at least half the loss should be borned the policy, the hint did not jump with the humour of the others. That flushed the Suends, but left the Tour.

Periodically racing is "attacked" in America, and just now the sport is "threat-field sight, and the situation in this light; "The executive the situation in this light; "The executive the situation in this light; "The executive the situation of the situation beau diamon up by the man knows it the footnoon Kiog limself so far as the left and even the mode of expression goes. The racing associations of New York City, under the direction of the Jockey Club for the last two years, have made the getting of information from the tracks for the use of positions so difficult as to be almost impossible. It has been found that the conduct of poortooms in the ordinary way, with bets settled after each race, is impossible. Naturally the poortoom men were aroused, and as uniturally the made very six of the six of the

The question of jockeys' retainers is one that, so far as I know, has not come under the combinance of the stewards of the English Jockey Clab (says "Speatmint," the Landson Turt correspondent). That is not to say it serve will, and I find a growing adjanuality among owners and towards to resent the increasing demands of the men and buys once (aliast) grandiloquently termed "knights of the trigistin." If it be ask to seem the increasing demands of the men and buys once (aliast) grandiloquently termed "knights of the trigistin." If it be ask to the find the instrumed that their objection — If the instrumed that their objection in the instrumed that their objection is only a certain amount of money for division; and when the jockey gets the liou's solly a certain mount of money for division; and when the jockey gets the liou's share, it stands to reason that the share of the trainer will be that of a very much leaser animal than the "Blug of the forcest" — possibly even only a jacked sort of a portion. An appreciable number of owners support to assist in a we of their jockeys, but display see fear of, and often every little consideration for, their trainers. The tale is told of once wence thinking a certain horse was sure to whis a particular handless. The trainer warned him is was overestimating the solitable if he is placed. I carpot make him a winner." However, the consideration only tucked the horse forwity, but the market in a winner." However, the place of the trainer, and whome the market in content to the trainer, and whome the market in content to the trainer, and whome the market in the place of the union and atory, but happens to be a trainer content of the long auterior time.

+ + + PAPAKURA RACING CLUB'S ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual race meeting of the Papakura Baring Club was held on the Papakura racesourise on Saluriay last in the working solid altracted a large attendance. The gathering was a most enjoyante one, and some interesting racing was witnessed as a result of Mr. Edwards' handle applied, Mr. R. L. Alsohm offichied as Judge, Mr. R. L. Alsohm offichied as Judge, Mr. S. Jakania offichied as Judge, Mr. S. Jakania offichied as Judge, Mr. S. Jakania offichied as Index of the Country of the Last artists, but there arrived of the train the first race was over half an hore late in starting, but there are rail of the Capable management of the correctic secretary (Mr. C. D. Yonge), the last event was got off on the stroke of time, which cannot be supported to the stroke of the course of the capabled visitors to carch the teath without factangement. In the absence of the tribilisator apeculation was carried on perhabilism of the peacilism, and the prices

on offer were most satisfactory.

During the afternoon there were at least two giaring cases of sleeping six-kness, and two giaring cases of the case of the control of the

Fagure 1. The L. Louising was favourite.

Fapakura Cup of 48sovs, second 5sovs, one mile. Mr. R. McMiken's bg l.e Beau, by Leolautis—Belle, 7.12 (M. Ryau), 1; Landiock, 8.3 (Hickton), 2; Lucrece, 8.12 (Gray), 3. Also startest: Lord Seaton, 8.7; Ginc. 7lb penalty; (Pell). Cyrettus, carried 7.7 (Deeley). When they settled to their work Landiock was in charge, followed by Lord Seaton, Lucrece, Cyrettus, and Le Beau in that order. Landiock still much charge when they reached the home turn, charge when they reached the home turn, where Le Heau pit in Lis chain, and drawing out in the ran to the past, won easily by three lengths from Landiock, which was a length in front of the fast finishing Lucrece. Time, 1.48. Lord Seaton was favourite.

ing out in the ran to the post, won easily three lengths from Landlock, which was a length in front of the fast building larence. Time, 148. Lord Scaton was favourite. Time, 148. Lord Scaton was favourite. Hack Race of 26sovs, second 2sovs, four furlongs.—Mr. R. C. Wallace's ig Ngapuka, 157. Mr. R. Mr. R. C. Wallace's ig Ngapuka, Wallace's and Lordon carried 8.3 (Scott). Engraver 3.3 (34. Ryan). Consider, 8.0 (Barry, San S. A. (34. Ryan). Consider, 8.0 (Barry, San San Garriel Shanding, San Garriel Shanding, 158. Fint Island was favourite. Rullway Istudieup of 25sove, second 2 sovs, six furtongs.—Mr. W. G. Irwin's by (Inc. 7th penalty) (Beeley), I; Epson Lass (Inc. 7th penalty) (Beeley), I; Epso

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VICTORIA RACING CLUB'S AUTUMN MEETING.

SCOTLAND WINS THE NEWMARKET,

A WIN FOR APOLOGUE.

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The Victoria Racing Club inangurated their autumn meeting at Flewington to-day in dull, showery weather. Neveral weeks of dry weather gave the 'club considerable trouble in keeping the course in order. A cool south whild spring up early in the morning. The sky remained overcast, but though rain threatened, the attendance was well up to that of previous Kewmarket Handicing days. His Excellency the Governor Sic Reginald a Tulbol and Lady Talbot and suffer were present.

The Auckland bred horse Apologue was sent out favourite for the Escandon Stakes, and he endorsed the summing up by winning the weight for age race in attractive style and in good time.

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The Pines Hurdle Race, a landleap aweepstakes of 3sove each, with Zibsova added, two miles. Mr. R. Green by Stattain, 6yrs, by Munstratio, 9yrs, by Munstration (Hundover, 10.3, 2; Mr. G. Binsledd's br h Paraloch, 5yrs, by Lochiel—Parallel, 19A, 3. Thirteen horses ros. Statula wou by six lengths. Time, 3.47.

The Rf. Leger Makes, a sweepstake of Photograph with the Mountain King, by Wallace, Boate Resett, 1; Hun. A. Wyme's br c Peru, by Graffon—Mivercoin, 2; Mr. G. L. McChomid's br f Lady Hylatone, by Graffon—Lady Trentos, 3. Mountain King par clean away, and, without being thoroughly ex-

tended, won easily by four lengths. Time, 3.61.

tended, won easily by four lengths, Time, 3.64.

The Newmarket Handiene, a sweepstakes of Zosova cach, with 1008boys added; the owner of the accound burse to receive 200 sows and the owner of the third 1008boys and the owner of the third 1008boys out of the accound burse to receive 200 sows and the owner of the third 1008boys out of the second of the second set of the second set of the second set of the second set of the set of the second s

The Brinswick Stakes, a handicap sweep-stakes of Soove each, with Zöbkors added, one mile and n-quarter.—Hon. A. Wynne's br c Sivori, Zyrs, by Grafton Cello, 7.11, 1; Mr. S. J. Hendrick's b or br m Lady Ehme, Ayrs, by Grafton Queen Agnes, 7.7, 2; Mr. J. C. Smith's b or br m Lancastertie (late Carleastert, 4yrs, by Lancastert-Black Pearl, 7.4, 3. Also run: Akim Foo, Re-rencher, Seddon, Jack Smith Duke of Chirence, Delaware, Orline, Boidol, Cash-more, and Cherry Lass. Lancastertie led into the straight from Sivori, with Seddon in the centre. Sivori spurted and won by half-a-length. Time, 2.9s.

TURF TALK FROM THE SOUTH.

(By Telegraph .-- Own Correspondent)

CHRISTCHURCH, Saturday.

St. Joe and Leeside returned from their Tasmanian trip by this week's Melbourne boat. Both are looking decidedly jaded after their racing and travelling, and it is likely liad both will require spetific, and it is likely liad both will require spetific, and it is likely liad both will require spetific, and it is likely liad both will require be the contract of the

Ronny Gien, who broke down while competing in the Auckinna Cup, is still being speiled, but he will be taken up again as soon as the track gets soft.

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Air. G. F. Rowen, who, under the nom deplume of Hore Poene, contributed to the plume of Hore Poene, contributed to the plume of Hore Poene, contributed to the poene grounds of the "Horgo Witcheld, and the Hore Poene of the Hore Witcheld of the Hore With Some of the leading Australian journels, and his death, like that of "Angor," removes another of "the old beigade" who did so much to elevate the national sport. Mr. Bowen, at the time of his death, was well on in years, and will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends and acquaint-succes.

ances. The well-known horseman, L. O. King, has abandoned the idea of going to Methourne to idee for D. I. Price's stable. He, like many others, inclines to the opinion that riding in New Zestand is quite as remungative and less risky than in the Commonwealth.

wegith.

Apollofloris was sore when competing at the
Dunedin Jockey Childs specifing, and is to
be given a short respite.

All Gunz, who was purchased a few days go by Mr. C. Machell, will be prepared for uture engagements at Riccarton by W. Mea la

Denaid.
There has been no work of interest accomplished at literation during the past
few days, the horsex that competed at buucula J.C. Meeting all having been given an
easy time of it since their return. With
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The summer meeting of the Tahunn Park Trotting Club was one of the most successful, both from a recing and a fluancial point of view, ever left in Duncillo. Canterbury-owned houses appropriated most of the big events, and their doings drew marked attention to the lack of good trotters owned in the Southern Metropolis. Durbar gave a flue display by accounting for the High Class Handicap from scratch in 4.47-3.5, which is some accounds shower than he has accomplished on Canterlang for the High Class Handicap from scratch in 4.47-3.5, which is some accounds shower than he has accomplished on Canterlang for the High Class Handicap from scratch and he has accomplished on Canterlang for accounting for the High Class Handicap from Carlotter and the stabilished screening Mr. H. F. Nicol, the gelding's owner, with a gold medal. It subsequently transpired that Durbar's record was over a second slower than that established severally described the same cowes over twelve months ago.

Lodi, a four year old daughter of Rothschild, bettered any of her previous showings by winning the Tahuan Park Handicap from The Pigeon and Vitella at 5.43-5. Fetilitoff and Welfare, winners of the Bice-tric Handicap and Duncdin Handicap, were the other two representatives that prevailed on the first day, their respective efforts accounting for four of the most important items on the first day; spogramme. On the second day Coccount after a long spot of the most important items on the first day; spogramme. On the second day Coccount after a long spot of the most important items on the first day is pogramme. On the second day Coccount after a long spot of the most important items on the first day is pogramme. On the second day Coccount after a long spot of the most important items on the first day is pogramme. On the second day Coccount after a long spot and counting for four of the most important items on the first day is pogramme. On the second day Co

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The well-known horseman, E. Rowe, intends taking up his residence in Juneola shortly. He is an apprentice of Artas White's who also intends making Dunedis his headenarters.

Notus is heing tried over hurdles at Wingman, presumably with the object of contesting some of the minor jumping events at the C.J.C. National Mcelling. It is not often the Hon. J. McLean interferes with jumpers, and it is hoped Nodus torus out well.

Long expected this follows:

Long expected rain fell to-day, and sho do the tracks at Riccarton a world

good.

Balaclava, full brother to Petrovna, la
being put through his facings by Cottos,
but he does not show much promise in his

work.

St. Rosalie and Silkweb have both been gelded, and will be taken up abortly. Ability, who was fired and blistered after the last Grand National Meeting, is in steady work again, but it is extremely doubtful if he will ever survive atrong preparation.

St. Joe and Leeslde are back at Ricear-m again, and are to be recommended after snort speli.

The Seer was shipped north last week, accompanied by White Star; they will in future be trained at Waipawa.

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Meeting, and has been turned up. Glementloops and Millionnic are to leave for Wangamii to notrow Tuesday under care of R. Cutts. Both cluin engagement in Jackson Stukes. They were accompanied by the well-known lightweight, F. B. Jones.

M. Jones. Bucclergh got away from his attendant as Riccarton this morning, but was captured before doing himself any serious injury. The capable lightweight, C. Hack, goes to the Wangami Meeting, after which he will enter the employment of Mr. J. C. N. Grigg. He will ride Saga in the Wangami Cup.

Cup.

Discipline, who went amiss soon after winning the Stepniak Stakes at Comara for Sir George Clifford, is again in commission. Should she remain sound, thus handsome daughter of Trendmill wall trouble the best of the age when theroughly strang up.

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Mr. A. Boyle, steward and committeemed
of the Canterbury J.C., leuves on a visit
to England next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marray Hobbs left for the
Old Country via Syshury and Melsourse a
few days ago.

few days ago.
Generation has been responsible for some attractive galops during the past fartelight, and can be relied to to do binself every greedli in the Jackson Stakes. His bruised beet that interfered withins work in the Spring is now apparently all right again, sad the spell has built him up a good deat. By Eastertime he should be at his very best words.

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