rider, who, instead of taking no chances, was so full of himself that he essayed to ride a finish with the late Jock Jones, an awkward customer for a "nug" annatur to take a liberty with. It was only by the grace of Providence that he got home by a head, although he had stones to hand. But the crowit took it into their heads somehow or other that he had been trying to stup the favourite, and they hooted him vigorously when he returned to the paddock. The poor "libratus" self complacency was ruffled by the demonstration, and, white with passion, the monsem he weighted in he threw the sandiel to the ground and shouted, "Ah, ye sanguinary pigs, when Fred Archer he win by a head they say Grand, magnificent; when I win by a head they say Trannel foot and worse than a tamned fool."

After Signorinetts had registered her dual victory in the Derby and Oaks, her owner sent the following letter to the "Sporting Citronice": "Sir, - It having here the wish of many of my friends and well-wishers that I should take my filly. Signorinetts, to run in the Grand Prix de Paris, I desire hereby to make It known that I have come to the conclusion not to do so. I have not the slightest doubt about having a cerdial reception from the French people, and the Grand Prix is a tempting prize, but I prefer not to run the cisk of the journey, and to can I let this occasion pass without thanking the people of this great motion, led by His Graedous Majesty King Edward VII. for the hearty and sincere welcome the unitaries and elected, after having secured the Ridual Riduard of the Turf, to return with my racing shall be of tally but the cordial welcome and enthusiasin displayed on all sides has moved me profoundly, and I shall be only too glad of the excase to remain. With though and compliances, believe use truly, Chevaller E. Ginistrelli, Semitor of the Kingdom of Italy."

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The "Special Commissioner" thinks that if Signoria, had not been so much perfect at the stad and had been allowed to read to the stad and had been allowed to read the stad and had been allowed to replicate the stad and stad and the stad and stad and the stad and st

Thus an English Exchange: There were reasons in plenty why hundreds of punters flepped it stown on Signorina's daughter, and one of them was given to a carriage-hoad of dusty race-goorse-hold, pert, and dirty as Loudon sparrows, returning from the Hurst on Monday. The speaker was a youth of about five-and-twenty, and with all the self-assertiveness of a stone bottle of fiber pop, he bast all well up in racin' who couldn't see that Signorinetta was a badly cert ought to bring his arese out while him. One only has to exercise a little discretion to see these bully planches literally stickla' out in the programmes. As soon as I saw who had "arrived" at Epsom I hunged my bit down, anyway, and then had up near the bookle till they called 'All right!"

"Well," and the man in the corner, pityingly, and then man for the corner, pityingly, and the man in the corner, pityingly, and the man in the corner, pityingly, and there man had not corner to the corner of the

havin' 'arrives at Legel and the havin' 'arrives at Legel and thing' 'colly?' 'Don't you really?' chortled the boy. 'Yet thir's just the point. Great Scatt, you don't think they'd send a mare all the bally way from Italy if they didn't know something, do you?'

In the matter of riding winners of the English Derby the famous old-time Jockey, 2. Robinson, comes out first. He code in all six winners, on Adv (1817), Cezorie (1823) Middleton (1825), Manedake (1825), Cadhand (1825), and Bay Middleton (1836), Cadhand (1828), and Bay Middleton (1836), Cadhand (1828), and Bay Middleton (1836), Robert of the former on Waxy (1753), Common (1836), Batter of Waxy (1753), Common (1836), and Tiresias (1848), and the latter was up on Silvio (1817), fred Ornoide (1836), Advant (1837), and Ornoide (1836). Advant (1837), and Ornoide (1836). Advant (1837), and Ornoide (1837), Middleton (1836), and Ornoide (1837), Salutoin (1838), Ladas (1834), and Pershipmon (1886). Common (1886). Common (1886). Of the fockeys now riding Dialect shands above all rivals, with three successes, on Rockesand (1936), Clerco (1866), and Specialist (1936). Of trainers John Porter, the late "Muster of Kingsclere," holds a unique record, as he sent out from his framous Hamphire statiles no fewer than seven winners, Including Bine Gown (1886), Salutoin (1890), Common (1891), and Flying Fox (1892). "Matt' Dawson trained six winners thremanny (1896), Minerarit (1876), Silutoin (1877), Melton (1886), Ladas (1894), and Sir Visto (1877), Melton (1886), Ladas (1894), and Sir Visto (1876). The simmon (1886), Judas (1894), and Sir Visto (1877), Melton (1886), Ladas (1894), and Sir Visto (1877), Melton (1886), Ladas (1894), and Plying Fox (1898). "Matt' Dawson trained six winners Threaming (1886), Judas (1894), and Sir Visto (1877), Melton (1886), Ladas (1894), and Sir Visto (1877).

That it is possible for a bookmaker to recover on a betting transaction under certain conditions was decided in an English court of appeat recently. In October last the sum of £108. 10/ was due to Mr 11. ga

Hyams, a bookmaker (the plaintiff), from Messrs Stuart King in respect of betting frenuactions. On November 4th they sent him a cheque algued in the name of the Brm. The next day they requested him not to present it, but to hold it over for a couple of days. He compiled, and agreed to grant a further extension of time for payment. Subsequently he received, at different times, sums which amounted sito-grant as the sum of the book of the times, and on January 18th 18th, other hands and a farmary 18th 18th, other hands in the him manual manual times and the sum of the

Chevaller E. Ginistrelli was asked a few weeks ago by Lord Marcus Beresford to put a price on his filly Signorisetta. It was after she had won the berby and Oaks that after she had won the berby and Oaks that the request was made, and after much pressing the Chevaller anned a fill a price in one word - it was "England." An Australian in England describes the Chevaller as "a quiet, impretentions, old gentleman, who never gets in anyone's road, and who never gets in anyone's road, and who never gets in anyone's road, and who is the control of the filly swithdrawals from the Grand Prix, says of are owner; thus: - "Where to look for Ginstrelli's equal as a sportsman we know not. Fair play, the sportsman's characteristic is in the marrow of his bones; money is dir. It would not be unfair or harraful or anything but a treat to Signoria-critic to go, over to Paris and win the Grand Prix, carning, in her stride, £12,600 or so for her owner. Yet for the mere fear that his durling filly night be distressed by the change of quarters, the short voyage, or the contest itself, he mus aside carelessly the rich prize, the Jame attaching, and the distinction of a unique triumph in turf numis. "When shall bis glory fade?" We are migatily proud of him as our adopted countryman. He sheets a lustre even on Newment and the distinction of a unique triumph in turf numis. "When shall bis glory fade?" We are migatily proud of him as our adopted countryman. He sheets a lustre even on Newment and the distinction of a unique triumph in turf numis. "When shall bis glory fade?" We are migatily proud of him as our adopted countryman. He sheets a lustre even on Newment and the distinction of the square mile than you will find rule to the square mile than you will find rule to the square mile than you will find rule to the square mile than you will find rule to the square mile than you will find rule to the square mile than you will find rule to the square mile than you will find rule to the square mile than you will find rule to the square mil

The annual meeting of the members of the Huntly Racing Club took place recently. Mr J. P. Balley, J.P., presiding over a representative attendance. The balance-sheet showed flat when certain moneys had been recovered the profits for the year (including earl) in band amounting to £G1 15) would amount to some £S0. Considering that this was the club's first year, and taking into a the first whick as to the course, and other the drawbacks as to the club had to content, this wife which the club had to content, the way considered most satisfactory, and was passed as such, on the motion of Mr J. Phillips, and the result of his labours. In thanks, on the result of his labours, in thanks, of the first his labours, in thanks, and D. Molesworth, seal, receiving a vote of thanks for their services. For the casuing year the following office heurers were elected, viz.; President, Mr J. P. Balley, J.P.; secretary, Mr Bert Stewart; treasner, Mr P. J. Hassett; and the receiving the grantilous use of their race-ourse, the Nagarawakin Donals Board and Racing Club received the hearty thanks of the meeting.

Says an exchange: The double victory of Sixnorimetra at Epson last week proves that it is possible to have the best horse in the world and rallop him day by day at the world and rallop him day by day at the world and rallop him day by day at the control of the cleverest touts in the world without anyone being the wiser. It has been said that at Newmarket it is impossible to keep a secret, as every man's besiness is known, and yet no one had the slightest snaplelon that a filly that was destined to rival the great Blink Bonny feat of winning the Leeby and Oaks Bonny feat of winning the Leeby nose. The secret in keep. You may have the world no secret in keep. You may have the winner of the world but not be in a position to find it out without running the animal is public. The memeat an attempt is made to make the discovery in private the touts are only find if you have a late of the view of the world in the same of the view of

On Wednesday, August 12th, at Christ-church, Messra Pyne and Co. will conduct one of the most important sales of blood-stock yet held in the Dominion, when the whole of the sind and horses in training in the estate of the late M. G. Stead will be offered without reserve. The horses in the estate of the late M. G. Stead will be offered without reserve. The horses in the estate of the late M. G. Stead will be offered without reserve. The horses in the estate of the late M. G. Stead will be offered without reserve. The horses in the estate of the late of high-class thereuph reserved in the state of the late of high-class thereuph reserved in the state of the late of high-class thereof in the late of the late owner for their successful running blood will probably be largely swalled of.

Of the horses in training, 23 lots will be offered, amongst them being the crark filly Golden Silpper, which is engaged in all the principal events in New Zealand and the principal events in New Zealand and Wild Rose: Nobel, by Seaton Dataletforn-blem, half-brother to the great Solution; Idyll, a full suster to Isolt; Ringdove, by Collar-Miss Chiffinch, bred in Eugland, and recently imported by Mr Stead; Soprano, by Menschikoff, Armiet, a great performer; Sunglow, child stead of the late of to b wny.

TURF TALK FROM THE SOUTH.

CHRISTCHURCH, Tuesday.

Though the weather has at length taken a turn for the better it will be some time before the training tracks at filtecarton are fit for fast work again. So bad have they been that operations have been practically at a standstill for nearly three weeks. Consequent on this Slow Tom's trip to Wellington was cancelled at the eleventh-hour, as it was found impossible to have him anything like fit. Several others that might three gone north had the tracks been dry had their engagements cancelled, for it is no use sending half it horses away from home to trace.

Om Monday morning the weather was fine overhead, and some jumping was indulged in, but in no case was the pace at all fast. Storm negetiated a circuit of the big fences in nice style. He ran off at the double, but afterwards fenced faultlessly, jumping cleanly and smartly. Blesshok and six flights are compositions in a spin over a fight of the highest of th

In 1894 the Noth Otatgo Jockey Club gave away £1375 to stake money. During the season just closed £2850 was disbursed, so that in three years the stakes have been nearly doubled.

Meants J. E. Henrys and H. Piper have been re-appointed to their positions of handicapper and starter to the Dunedin Jockey Club.

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Lord Rosslyn and his son Notus were shipped to Mcibourne on Saturday. They are being sent over to Yullic's spring sale at Mcibourne, their owner, the Hon. G. McLean, having no use for Lord Rosslyn, how he has Sarto to take up stud duties at Warrington.

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The Uniterbury contingent that visited the Wellington Racing Club's meeting put in heavily on Cavatina in both her races, but the Lochiel mare let them down hadly. Though Semmn is not yet at his beat he ran a good mee in the Parliamentary Handicap at Wellington, and bis form in that event points to him having a really, guod chance of annexing the Winter Cup. Thoories and Exmoor's displays at Wellington meeting have sent them out of favour for their Biccarton engagements next month.

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Irish Rifle's poor showing at the Wellington Racing Club's meeting so disappointed his owner that it is doubtful if the gelding will be sent South to fulfil his engagements at the Canterbury Jockey Club's meeting.

After doing working galtops at Ricearton a few days ago, Stronghold pulled up lame, having ricked one of his feliocks. After a few days spell Clanranaid's son was recommissioned, and now strides along nicely, and by National their south of the sent state trim. He jumps well has a fair amount of pace, and can stay with the best of them.

Stormont's owner, Mr H. Gourday, is confident of his representative running a good race in the Grand National Hurdle Race, but on his past form it seems doubtful if the Aprenent gelding will see out a solidly run two miles.

Nadade's victory in the Wellington Steeplechuse wil necessitate her putting up a stone penalty in the Grand National Steeplechuse. As this will bring her weight up to 11.0 her choice must be a remoteone.

one. First-class nominations have been received for the New Zealand Metropolitan Trotting Club's August meeting, which includes horses from all parts of the Pominion. Recent arrivals and or a Mastralla have also been engaged, and are sure to play a prominent part in the meeting.

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The New Zealand trotting conference opened on July 21, Mr G. Payling (president) in the chair. The chairman, in his annual address, congratulated members and clubs on another successful year. There had been no increase of £1400 in stakes, while the totalisator revenue exceeded that of last year by over £8000. Reference was made to the flourishing condition of affairs on the West Coast. In regard to those non-totalisator clubs whose prize money falls short of the minimum required, the Chairman considered such clubs to be detrimental to sport, and suggested it be a recommendation to the governing body to fix the minimum amount not less than £150 of stakes per day, and to refuse to pass any programme that did not conform to this condition. The necessity for stipendiary stewards was urged, and reference was made to notices of inotion to be considered by the conference.

An interpretation of the rules suggested by the Tahuna Park Club, "That parformance means a start in any race," was carried unanimously.

Mr. Selig, on hehalf of the New Zesland Trutting Association, moved a new rule as follows: "In all programmes of clubs there shall be all easily." The motion was carried. The statement of the stakes given by a club at a meeting shall be allotted to a race or suces for unboppled trotters only." The motion was carried. The statement of accounts showed a balance to credit of £40, and there is a credit balance to credit of £40, and there is a credit balance to credit of £40, and there is a credit balance of £316 in regard to the provident fund.

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It was decided that totalisator permits be recommended on last year's basis.
Officers were elected as follows:—President, Mr. John Rowe; executive, Mr. F. T. Pannell, W. J. Gore, and A. Hathaway.

It was decided to recommend that no club be allowed to hold a meeting giving stakes under £150 per day.

The secretary was thanked for his services, and his salary was increased from £50 to £75 per annum.

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