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TURF FIXTURES.

September 18, 19—Rangitikei R.C. September 20, 21, 27—Avaldote R.C. September 25, 26—Geraldine R.C. October 2, 3—Wanganui J.C. October 8, 9—Hawke's Bay J.C. October 8, 9—Otaki Maori R.C. October 8, 11—Dunedin J.C. October 11, 15—Napier Park R.C.

TURF NOTES.

Programmes of the Hawke's Bay and Dunedin Jockey Clubs have reached etc. The book programmes of the Dunedin Jockey Club has reached me.

The annual meeting of members of the Auckland Trotting Club is fixed for Monday next.

Mr A. Davia, manager of the Sylvia Park Stud, has been laid up for some days with influenza.

Mr King, of Ponsonby, has been appointed caterer for the coming meeting of the Avondale Jockey Club.

The annual meeting of the Otahuhu Trotting Club is fixed for Thursday, 18th September.

A motion to license bookmakers on the Wellington Racing Club's course at the Hutt was negatived by 7 to 1 at the annual meeting.

A subscription is being raised amongst the sporting friends of the late Mr J. J. Russell, of New Plymouth, for the purpose of raising a tombstone over his grave.

A commission was worked in favour of Lavalette for the New Zealand Cup, on Wednesday and Thursday, and about £370 obtained at an average price of hundreds to £3 10/.

Bay Eagle, the Tasmanian stoopchaser, winner of the V.R.C. Grand National, continues in winning form, and yet it is said that his dam was an ordinary sort of utility mare.

The Shannon, who arrived from Hawke's Bay on Saturday, is under the care of her trainer, T. Quinlan, Junr, who had her on the course at Ellerslie on Monday morning. She looks well.

The following handicaps have been declared for the Geraldine Racing Club Handicap of 50sovs, one mile and a quarter—Dundas 8.3, Misconville 8.3, Terrapin 8.5, Camels 8.8, Ardmore 7.13, Flame 6.10, Amusement 5.10.

Stud news from Cambria Park this week, for which I have asked to be the manager, is to the effect that Silk, by Grandmaster—Cryosphene, has foaled a filly to Cyrenian, and Dolly (Solo's dam) a filly to Brigadier.

The stud horse Cardigan, who won, amongst other races, the Hawkebury and Metropolitan Handicaps in N.S. Wales, and who is by Goldborough from Signora, arrived by the Ellingwite from Sydney on Monday.

It is reported that the yearling full sister to Porfirio, died last week at Sylvia Park. This is another stroke of bad luck for the Messrs Nathan, as the filly was a nice one and would have sold well next December.

Bill of Portland's progeny-keep showing to advantage in Australia, and Strata Florida, from that good mare Lady Trenton, who won the New Stakes at the A.J.C. Spring Meeting, and Homeward Bound, who won the Spring Maiden Stakes, are evidently good ones of their age.

The success of Air Motor in the Epsom Handicap on Saturday comes as a welcome piece of news to the Cambria Park Stud Company, where Windmill, his dam, is located. No three-year-old gallops faster at Ellerslie than her half brother, Spalpeen, but he has run somewhat in keeping with his name so far.

The names of Mr C. H. Chevannes, of Wanganui; Mr C. O'Connor, of Canterbury; Mr J. Cameron, of Rangitikei; and Mr J. Dingle, an erstwhile Taranaki settler, but now of Auckland, are mentioned as probable applicants for the position at starter to the Auckland Racing Club. There are quite a large number of local aspirants for the position also, and doubtless the field will be a big one.

The victory of Queen of Sheba in the Metropolitan Stakes at Randwick on Monday, though a surprise one, gives another lift to the great Frailty family. Niagara, her sire, having been bred from Frailty. The top weight division seem to have been carried off their legs. Air

Motor, the winner of the Epsom, got off a fair performance in running third, but she started at 20 to 1, the winner at 14 to 1, and the Persian, who was second, was not even quoted. Patronage went out at 6 to 4. The bookmakers would likely have a good innings over both races.

The book programme of the Auckland Racing Club for the coming season has made its appearance. Stakes to the amount of £21,330 will be given as against £21,570, which is the largest sum ever given by the club. Twenty years ago the prize money only amounted to one-fourth what it is now. Since 1827, when the stakes had only £2000, there has been a regular increase, with the exception of the year 1834-36, when it was £3660. From 1837 to 1836-7, there were five meetings during the year.

Cheers, who won the rich Sandown Park (Eng.) Eclipse Stakes last month, according to an exchange had never previously run first, but in opening his winning account in a £10,000 race he fully atoned for past failures. Other English horses which forfeited their maiden certificates under similar conditions were J. S. Var, who won the Prince of Wales Stakes in 1857; Lavens, Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket, 1856; and Merry Gal, Princess of Wales Stakes, 1900.

A letter from an Australian sportsman now resident in South Africa states that Mr S. Griffiths, of Melbourne, had considerable difficulty in disposing of the horses he took there some time ago. Some prices mentioned are for the 13th Sin pony Mirth, £250; Liz Manton, £27 10/; Bees (a maiden), £100; and Trilhan, the prizewinner at the Sydney show, £150. Of course, Fosca, and one of Mr Griffiths' horses, were submitted, without changing hands.—Exchange.

Though Lavalette would now appear to be the stable elect for the New Zealand Cup, it is, I am assured, intended that Grey Seaton will go South with Beldington's brother and be a competitor in the big handicap. It is expected that Northumberland will be good in the State, represent the stable in the Auckland Guineas. The Hawke's Bay Guineas and Wanganui Guineas will be contested for on the way South. Penalties will have to be considered. After the Avondale meeting it will be easier to indicate how the colts will be placed.

The sixteenth annual sale of bloodstock at the Cobham Stud, Surrey, took place on the 17th July, and the catalogue embraced some animals of fair class. There was an average number of buyers around the ring when Mr Souverville Tattersall announced the first on the list, and the majority of the lots changed hands. The highest priced lots, it is pleasing to say, were got by Treton, a filly from Bess and a colt from East, by that horse being purchased for 500 guineas each, by Mr W. Allison, while a filly by Aurum realised 350 guineas.

The odds are considerably against Carbine being the winner of the English Derby of 1902, says "Hilot" in the Sydney "Herald," his only representative being a colt out of Musa, owned by Mr Douglas Baird. Three of Treton's progeny are engaged, and one by Newbarn Mr H. V. For a colts, by Lochiel out of Champs Elysees and Countess of Aberdeen respectively, are in the list, and the New South Wales sportsman has the Lochiel-Partridge filly in the Oaks. Racing men in this part of the world would be delighted if an Australian bred horse were to put off the English classic events but it is almost too much to hope for.

The following account of the high jumping competition at the Singleton Show, which concluded on August 23rd, should prove of interest. A great record for Australia was put up by the grey gelding Rattler, owned by Mr R. R. Pritchard, of Gungah, who negotiated the pole at 6ft 10 1/2 in. Rattler failed at the first and second attempts, but at the third time of asking took off splendidly, and with a grand front rose well over, and dropped safely on the other side, merely brushing the top of the pole. A great cheer arose from all portions of the ring, which was thickly outlined by spectators. This was thrown into the air, and intense excitement prevailed. Rattler was ridden by Alf. Warden, who, with the owner, came in for much congratulation. The performance is a record for Australia, the previous best being by Eponthis, who is credited with having topped off 6ft.

Scipio has further demonstrated what a great filly she is by winning the St. Leger, and having won the One Thousand Guineas, Two Thousand Guineas, and Oaks Cup, she established a record that has not been quite equalled by one of her sex, though Formosa, the granddam of Formo,

the dam of Multiform, Uniform, and so many good ones, succeeded in winning the St. Leger, Oaks, and One Thousand Guineas, and ran a dead heat for the Two Thousand Guineas with Mosaic. In due course we shall be told that Scipio should have won the Derby also, but as she did not have a fair trial to beat in the St. Leger, this will be a moot point. A great filly all the same is the daughter of Persephone and Ornament.

One of the latest sporting items from the Island of Pouter, Mr. Presidents, says "Bondi" in the Sydney "Herald," tells of the crack blood mare Elise, which, having had one of her legs broken by a kick, has just been furnished with a wooden limb, and will be retained for stud purposes. That reminds me that a noted stallion of Texas, named Telamon, has been doing stud duty for some years, although he sports a near-side foreleg which was amputated from the knee down. It would be a happy thought, therefore, and some level-headed joker is sure to think it over there, to send the wooden-legged mare Elise to the wooden-legged stallion, and thus have a new, but the thing would be something new, and the 'Murkans hanker after novelties as hotly as the Athenians of St. Paul's time hankered after news.

A little new life has been infused into the New Zealand Cup betting by the backing of Lavalette, the unknown quantity in the stable of Messrs L. D. and M. A. Nathan. The price obtained about the full brother to Beldington is a tempting one as the commission averaged 10s to £3 10/ and the fact that £500 could be obtained, and that that does not represent quite the full extent of the market, goes to show that there is still some demand for the layer of straight-out odds. Lavalette had been quietly backed for the big South-western stakes by hundreds to one and two locally. Wellington pencilers laid more money probably than the Auckland bookmakers, but the commission was done in all centres. St. Michael was supported in Auckland yesterday by hundreds to six, and one bookmaker took five hundred at that price. A local penciler laid 500 to 15 against Bowman.

At a time when colour breeding is absorbing more than usual attention, the researches of an American secker after light upon the subject may be read with interest, says an exchange. He deals with the offspring of 131 grey mares, 98 of which were served by stallions, with the result that there were forty-nine grey foals, twenty-four bays, ten browns, six chestnuts, four blacks, and three roans. Thirteen grey mares were served by brown stallions, and produced 6 grey, three bays, and one chestnut. Eleven chestnut sires put to grey mares threw eight grey, two bays, and one chestnut; whilst five blacks got three greys and two browns; four greys got two greys, a bay, and one chestnut; and one dun threw a grey. From this it appears that seventy-two grey mares out of the 131 threw grey foals; whilst 50 per cent. of the grey mares put to grey horses produced grey foals. Of course, the influence of black blood must count enormously in such matters, but if the above statistics prove anything it would appear as though the influence, so far as colour of breeding goes, of a sire and a dam is divided pretty equally between the sire and the dam.

The quantity of rain that has fallen since the middle hours of Thursday morning, when there was a deluge for about four hours on end, flooding many parts of the Ellerslie track, quite restricted training to slow work before breakfast on the 19th. The rain had set in on the same day very little sound galloping was done, Val Rosa and Ida perhaps doing the strongest work. A lot of fairly sound work has been done since, and this morning on the 19th the rain was not so much thrown open, pretty well all the horses engaged at the Avondale Spring Meeting were brushed along on it. One long-distance gallop was registered, this was by Nonette, who ran for five miles and a half, having Formula with him for a round, and Keburn, who joined in at the winning-post for the last circuit. Formula being passed off after completing the flat nine furlongs. Nonette's run was an acquitting himself very well, and works more freely perhaps than was his wont last season. Ida and Val Rosa, Winona and Mrs. Blythe, were also in the saddle. Grey Seaton and Laventine, Drudge and Gordie, Paul Seaton, Gladisa, Geogef, Tresham, and St. Olga were some of the early workers that got through strong exercise.

Mr Strathern achieved the remarkable feat at Hamilton Park on the 19th July (says "Hotspur" in the London "Daily Mail") of winning five races in succession. In the sixth and last he unfortunately had nothing entered, or he might have swept the board. Three trainers and two jockeys were associated with him in this wonderful performance, but the hero of it was the horse, who rode for the trainer, the boy Miller, who rode four of the winners. Mr J. M. Hill beriding the other. It mattered not whether the horses came from Ayr or Daumher or Westbarns, or at what price they started, and the maker hardly premised the success of one of the two in the possession of the turf, they "rolled up" in dazzling succession, and when Dundas Lad rounded off the sequence the enthusiasm was unbounded. There is probably no parallel to Mr Strathern's feat in the history of racing in this country, but at a meeting in Hungary some time ago the same owner won