The Anckland Racing Club, Avondale Jockey "Jub, and Clubs racing at Alexandra Park all run their races right hand-d, and there are a few country clubs that follow the same practice, but outside of Auckland this is not done anywhere else in New Zeeland that I can think of, It is singular that in each instance referred to the pian was adopted to suit the positions of the different courses. A majority of horses will race just as well one way as another, but they want to be worked for condingly. Some never seem to be an fait, however, and judging from the number we have seen come right out from the rails viken getting tired at Ellersite, horsecuen of the best have a difficulty they would not experience on left handed courses.

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"Javelin" in the "Lender" refers to the following inconsistencies.—In weicht for age raves acidings are allowed 5ths all the year round in Victoria, and 3th in New Snath Waiter; in the Bertiy and 8t. Leger gel-fines have no silowance in Victoria, and 3th in New Snath Waiter; in the Weiley, and a filly's 8t. Leg r weight is 3st 7th in Victoria and 8st 5th in New 8 with Waiter. 2th less, though at weight for age it would be 2th more, the A.J.C. Mt. Leger being run a month later than the V.R.C. one. In connection with this natter of gelding allowance, it would be intracting to hear the tulers of racing in Victoria and solding in the Derby or 8t. Leger! I might her mention that the Cantechury Jock y Clob cause geldings to carry the same worsh as cults in their Incip, while the —eckand kicking Club in theirs allow a gelding 3th.

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We cannot speak with the authority of experience as to how a roomes should be kept to order (says the "Australasian"), but we can state on the unthority of a number of practical men, who know Randwick, and also know something about the treatment of a racecourse, and the formation of training tracks, that there is a great deal of grambiling about the state of the gallops at Randwick. Accidents occurred found they during the late meeting. In all the races for which big fields started there were falls, and we never heard one of them set down to fooling was had owing to the practice of tog-first leding. According to the critics the golds was had owing to the practice of tog-first ledge and the first started with districts weapless, composed in part of clay, instead of sand. On the first Saturday, this districts on Manday, where the second second is confidently whe rain, the fookers doctared the going was slipper and treacherous.

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A writer in the New York paper, the Sports of the Times," commends the regulation passed by the Australian Jockey Clubwith regard to racing colours, and is of opinion that the innovation would be a most desirable once in America. Touching on this, the scribe says: "Just think back for some of the, wonderful mix-ups at the finish on leading metropolitan tracks, owing to the extreme similarity of certain colours. I remember one case where three times the numbers were placed before they came correctly, and that was after a newspaper man went from the Press stand and informed the judges. Not so long ago, either! One horse fluidle, the mixed of the product act seems to be a consequence of the control of the product act seems the mixed was very easy to make except to a close observer." "What an uppleasant five minutes a newspaper man would have who started out to set the Judge or stewards right at any Australian metropolitan track," says "Pilot" in the "Referee" in referring to the alove.

orxil, who distinguished himself at the A.J.C., autamn meeting by siring three winners—bis only representatives in his first season—was hered by Mr. J. S. Harrison (says, "Ribbedon" in the "Australusan"), who sold his dam, Merry Miser (with Oradi a foot at foot), for 10.50 guinals, to the control of the rest, to first here with oradi a foot at foot), for 10.50 guinals, to the cover of the rest, the first hard with oradi a foot at foot), as events turned out, secured a rare bareain. As a two-year-old first won five races right off the reel, including the Woodcote Stakes and the Coventry Stakes, each worth a thousand pounds. Meery Miser has produced seren winners, all to different stress but, according to the figure system, she is No. 40, which is rather a set back for the thick and thin believers in the Bruce-Low theory of breeding. Ursula, a half-sister to Orad, by St. Serf, was sold not long

ago for 650 guiness, and Arabi, a half-brother to Orali, by Bay Zoundi, wosa two good races in England last sensou, and on four other occasions gained a place. Bay Rouald will be remonitered as the horse that just wrested the City and Suburton Handlesp from Newhaven, who, however, won the race the following year. When Mr P. H. Osborne died he beginesthed Orali to his son, Mr Harry Osborne, and the successful young sire still helds his place at Currandooley.

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Weights for the North New Zasimol Graid National meeting were decirred on Venday moraling—that is for the two chief jumping races, the Grand National Hurdies and Great Northern Steephechase; and at the same time the handlarps were issued by Mr Ereit for the Wauganui Jockey Club's Whiter Meeting, which include the Flying Handleng, the Century Hurdie Race, and the Wauganui and transferand Ricephechases. Of recent performers up this way over hurdies. Available the pick on form and at the weights; of performers earlier in the year. Feshion and Mars. Commongets, of the performers over the Ellersile country, is generally selected, and some farming the form and affected, and some favourable fermal and form of the weights and the weights weight and the selected of the selected

The Cambria Park Stud Company are increasing their stud, and have added signares thereto. The many studied signares thereto, and the studied of the Hon. J. D. Ormond. They are: Gulnevere, Syr. Syr Lancelot from the studied of the Hon. J. D. Ormond. They are: Gulnevere, Syr. Syr Lancelot from Gelettale, by Leadings from 10 fortent. This filly is thus a member of the No. 2 family, and three-quarter sister to banut Lutte, Syrs. by Str. Lancelot, dam Lyre-bird, by St. Leger from Lyre, by Pateriarch, therefore three-quarter sister to the forwing a member of the No. 11 family. Bequest, Syrs, by Dreadmought, dam Leger, by St. Leger—Yattacy, by Yattendon, served by The Officer. This mare is a No. 3. Anadyonaine, by Dreadmought, dam Lancelot, dam Elfock, by Nordam Cliffo, by Musket, dam Sylvin, Served by The Officer, a Mo. 14. Sprite, Gyrs. by Dreadmought, dam Elfock, by Nordam Ledd, dam Misserved by The Officer. A monthey 13. Golf, Syrs, by St. Amtrew, dam Sabra, by St. Lancelot.

In days of yore, when moteh making was a much more fashionable form of annasem in than it is at present, it was 'be custom to write down on paper the minuse of heres with which owners were willing to make a match. Admiral Roms, who has thoronce of the Turf in those day before the owners and the true in the paper than the make a match. Admiral Roms, who has thoronce the control of the owners as the disc most detection, and sametimes a ser also due most detection, and sametimes and the set face fashions before the Abineton Mill your lands in your mockets. You shall carry 8st 10th and the other St Ib."

All eyes were then turned on the two owners. If, or examination, it was found the both of them held money in their hands, the match was minde and the half-rownis went to the Admiral, who smiled hendpuly on the boilers and pocketed the coins; If one only, held money the moneonetic pall him; if either held money there was he're in a doubt that sport at Newmarket was nt a very low obtained more sechning of coins.

About the year 1870 there is no doubt that sport at Newmarket was nt a very low chind, matches helped to swell a and that would have looked very weak for a day's seeding without them. In letter times, however, there was a fear of overdoling matlets for with two or three matches in the list the programme frequently extended to as only as ten events.—"Reporting Sketches."

os ten events. ""Sporting Sketches."

The "Indian Planters' Gazetie." in refering to the fact that J. Lymb, who trained for Mr B. Allen in India, was suprised at the next get-up of the jockers in that contry, says:—"The colonial article, when he arrives here, however excellent a hoseman he may be, certainly takes no pulms to bok the part," and yet we are informed that these are the crack representatives of Unit, just a sion. A lecturing four on the blessings of a nicely-cut breeches and properly-part, in box so would be a very good thing for the colonias. At present the colonial artist's like of the part is breeches that fit nowhere, with buttons nearer the back of his knees than anywhere class; hours that certainly reach an higher than three inches above his anxie-

bone, if as much; his cap he prefers to the on leaving his ears out, and his jacket as often as not does not continue in princership with his breches until the race is overship with his breches until the race is overship with his breches until the race is over. The blessings of a nearly-tied hundring a ode of any other of the minutiae be in bitssinly ignorant of. However, by the time t'at look and done with him he, as a note, g to converted into the charm of hereches that riply you round the knee like a porous phaster, and heats his fit to match and do not give the wearer the upperature of being, out on a shrimpling expedition. Spurs also, a knightly appending expedition. Spurs also, a knightly appending that when hely just on act the teeth on edge, are usually worn by the colonial trailing over his held, and my discussive weapons they as a rate are. When he has been in despised India he finds out that the proper place is well up show the best, and act on aquive with a longish strap under the instep and a short un on top. We are doubtless a backward and houtshied lot in many ways, but we do make an effort in the course of an article on the "Presence Land of the course of an article on the "Presence Land of the land of the course of an article on the "Presence the course of the course of an article on the "Presence Land of the course of th

mader the instep and a short 'un on top. We are doubtless a backward and houlthful lot in many ways, but we do make an effort in some directions, and this is one of the un."

In the course of an article on the "Present Law of Ganathing," 'III, 'In "Buildy Magazine,' has the following: Let us how must no a home field, nimely, the turf, out see how matters stand. Here a man may bet with a hookunker for an indefinite power with the success and the moment he lossed he may refuse payment, knowleng he is protected by the present Ganding Act, which thus encourages and should such a contemptitle and cowardly thief. Again, we fine the man caught betting in the street, or the inhibition allowing it on his premises, but I can walk out of my child and within a stone's throw bet in several premises, but I can walk out of my child and within a stone's throw bet in several premises, but I can walk out of my child and within a stone's throw bet in several premises, but I can walk out of my child and within a stone's throw bet in several premises, but I can walk out of my child have been say that the fine and the fire head of those head and there being one law for the argument of three being one law for the argument of these being the stand and their debts recoverable by law, Licensing Act, but if a similar list way. A black his has been started by the away Licensing Act, but if a similar list way. In the start has an advert when he was to how so-called, or rather misscalled with the ring, it would, I fancy, be somewhat startling, and open people's eyes as to how so-called, or rather misscalled with the ring, it would, I fancy, be somewhat startling, and open people's eyes as to how so-called, or rather misscalled with fact cannot of the commission that most of houser get treated by fine and the misscalled with the predict of the public would can of the public would can the support of the public would can be expected in the support of the public would can be expected in the predicts of the public commission to the predicts of t

insproved.

Thus "Bondl," in the Svibny "Referee", thus "Richard to me heard o young lady warble, "I'm saddest when I sing." and n male brute observed she couldn't be more sad than those who board her were. And new that the Handwick races are over, it occurs to me that if she were a man her tune would be altered to "I'm saddest when I bet," or rather when the day for settling up serived. Someone who had evidently been indulging in that perfickity posting once word: "When we trouble to walk to the starting-post for short races, and watch the proceedings there with both eyes while open, we are some to see something that will repay us for the little extra evertion." That's a fact at times a fearful fact; one calculated to cause un to sing inverted padous for the rest of the day, and all as with a burning desire to kick someone, even ourselves, rather than not kick anyone at all. A manber of spointers are not always sent of on anything like level terms, even

by themse of the "gate," for some queer starts can still be botteed. Trieva get left occasionally; non-triera stick to the mark will it tooks as if they had taken not in their tracks. A but favourile will suddenly do a builted-men's pirouetre, and pines his head where his fall ought to be, and town up to a painful truth which most of uhave experienced, winners want a lot of finding. And when you do find them consecutionally have some difficulty in duding the people date to bet on short secrets with a troop of runners and a lot of little "leather-happers" in a high state of finish perched on flery, half neared steeds, is almost dependent on they, half neared steeds, is almost secret, which perched on flery, half neared steeds, is almost entering with the start in those cases, and the start is occasionally made on the principle of "all logarities, one after another." This is often the start in those cases, and the start is occasionally made on the principle of "all logarities, one after another." This is often the stant in those cases that doesn't carry even the price of a big beer of the stable's money breaks away with a fine lend and makes every post a whining one, until he gets hours while, or the other hand, when we have the price of the stable, where we have been any steam be wanted. North are not so bad on the big courses, but there are not so bad on the big courses, but there are some tracts where a big field fill the place to overflowing, and how the runbers can squeeze their way along is a myster. It was one of these play-top tracks, that a small boy with a large but level find to me to be a starter's add and evened up matters in a style that not Solonom in all its glory, backed up by all like wives, could have improved on. The house were doing polka mazurkas "all over the short," and it looked as though the election of the start of a chance, and come back to the year starter a chance, and come back to the year starter a chance, and come back to the year starter a chance, and come back to the rearrant al

TURE TALK FROM THE SOUTH.

(By Telegraph: Special to "Graphic.")

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The Christehurch Racing Club's meeting oday, and the near approach of the Ashborton County Racing Club's Autama Meeting, loave given a ficker to the dying season. Moreover, the weather has been and directly there has been quite a mild revival of interest in the trailing operations.

Cerbse and litne has disappeared from the tracks with an injury which will probably been him away from them for the rest of his life. On the other hand, bolds, who was sore after the Canterbury J.C. Autama Meeting, has resumed work.

It is reported that Mr Gates contemplates putting lieuroi, into work again, and, in the central his body is such that he intends to place that Mr Sates contemplates the sate of a good horse, that the good in the sake of a good horse, that the said of Frien's Balsam will not be trained again.

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Ixia, who was recently purchased by a local owner, is to be schooled over hardle. A similar experiment whi to tried with destable companion, Narchsus.

The halt-further by Bouzola to Welleck has been named Bucchogh, and the colt by School Delwalt-Lady Moth is to be known as Sikwern.

Advance, with this intered for covered in

na Silkworm.

Advance, with his injured leg enems i la a plaster of Paris bandage, left for Wellington en Tuesday. I have fearmed notifing about his future movements, but I should very much like to hear that he was going Into a fashionable breeding establishment, stain on his pedigree though

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