

ANTICIPATIONS.

NEW ZEALAND GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.

[BY BORDERER.]

Grand National Steeplechase of 500 sovs, about 3 1/2 miles.—Norton or Despised.

Grand National Hurdle Race of 300 sovs, 2 miles.—Melinite or Empire.

Hunters' Hurdles of 50 sovs, once round and a distance.—Pumau, Gillie or Piccadilly.

Winter Handicap of 115 sovs, one mile and a quarter.—Awarua Rose, Warrington or King John.

Enfield Steeplechase of 75 sovs, two miles and a half.—Tiritoa, Roscius or Robin.

Maiden Hurdles of 80 sovs, one mile and three-quarters.—Barnardo or Jacob Faithful.

Bracelet.—Leontine.

[BY OUR DUNEDIN CORRESPONDENT.]

G.N. Steeplechase.—Norton or Despised.

G.N. Hurdle Race.—Liberator or Empire.

[BY OUR NAPIER CORRESPONDENT.]

G.N. Steeplechase.—Norton, Bombardier, Despised.

G.N. Hurdle Race.—Melinite or Magazine.

CAULFIELD GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.

[BY BORDERER.]

Grand National Hurdles.—Ixion, Apsley, Navarino.

Grand National Steeplechase—Daimio, Mikado II., Corangamite.

Sporting Review Coupon.

THE proprietor has decided to publish weekly a list of Coupons received for the treble—Caulfield, New Zealand, and Melbourne Cups. The following are the list for the present week. Each Coupon as received has the date and time marked on it and is filed:—

- 590. E.B.—All There—Monte Carlo—Ronda
591. W.H.—La Gloria—Three Star—Bonnie Scotland
592. A.M.—Tim Swiveller—Pegasus—Dreamland
593. R.H.—Moss—Rose—Rangipuhi—Sailor Prince
594. S.L.—Lady Trenton—Au Revoir—Sternchaser
595. W.J.Y.—Bruin—Hybrid—Ronda
596. J.R.—Sternchaser—Hippomeas—Carnage
597. J.R.—Tim Swiveller—Pegasus—Paris
598. R.D.McK.—Loyalty—Royal Rose—Bonnie Scotland
599. R.D.McK.—Steadfast—Lottie—Loyalty
600. W.S.D.—Mostyn—Monte Carlo—Dreamland
601. W.S.D.—Mostyn—Three Star—Carnage
602. W.S.D.—Bruin—Au Revoir—Dreamland
603. W.S.D.—Bruin—Au Revoir—Carnage
604. W.S.D.—Sternchaser—Lottie—Portsea
605. W.S.D.—Quality—Lottie—Brookleigh
606. W.S.D.—Swordbearer—Saracen—Lady Trenton
607. W.S.D.—Paris—Liberator—Dreamland
608. J.B.—Lord Randolph—Au Revoir—Dreamland
609. J.B.—Lord Randolph—Au Revoir—Carnage
610. J.P.K.—Mostyn—Skirmisher—Light Artillery
611. J.P.K.—Mostyn—Au Revoir—Light Artillery
612. J.P.K.—Mostyn—Royal Rose—Light Artillery
613. J.P.K.—Isaac—Au Revoir—Ronda
614. J.P.K.—Isaac—Skirmisher—Ronda
615. J.P.K.—Mostyn—Au Revoir—Ronda
616. J.F.—Tim Swiveller—Rangipuhi—Ronda
617. J.F.—Mostyn—Grenadier—Sainfoin
618. J.F.—Pilo; Boy—Pegasus—Nightingale
619. D.W.—Havoc—Grenadier—Carnage
620. T.F.—Mostyn—Three Star—Dreamland
621. M.J.G.—Tim Swiveller—Pegasus—Dreamland
622. W.H.—Loyalty—Pom Pom—Donation
623. T.G.—Steadfast—Grenadier—Dreamland
624. P.E.—Oxide—Skirmisher—Light Artillery
625. J.C.M.—Mostyn—Pirouze—Bonnie Scotland
626. S.D.M.—Fortunatus—Saracen—Carnage (informal)
627. S.D.M.—Mostyn—Skirmisher—Loyalty
628. H.D.L.—The Possible—Rangipuhi—Loyalty
629. C.O.D.—Loyalty—Au Revoir—Carnage
630. A.B.S.—Jeweller—Rangipuhi—Loyalty
631. W.J.—Steadfast—Prime Warden—Loyalty (informal)
632. R.J.—Little Bernie—Prime Warden—Carnage (informal)
633. J.A.—Paris—Monte Carlo—Carnage
634. F.C.S.—Paris—Au Revoir—Dreamland
635. F.C.S.—Sainfoin—Au Revoir—Dreamland
636. C.G.—Paris—Pom Pom—Light Artillery
637. C.G.—Oxide—Rangipuhi—Carnage
638. G.F.C.—Steadfast—Rangipuhi—Carnage
639. J.T.W.—Steadfast—Three Star—Carnage
640. F.A.M.—Oxide—Pirouze—Loyalty
641. J.M.—Mostyn—Rangipuhi—Carnage
642. W.C.—Response—Skirmisher—Carnage
643. J.T.F.—Steadfast—Monte Carlo—Carnage
644. R.N.M.—Capetan—Hippomeas—Loyalty
645. J.T.W.—Steadfast—Three Star—Carnage
646. J.N.A.—Launceston—Au Revoir—Elswick (informal)
647. J.N.A.—Steadfast—Hybrid—Elwick (informal)
648. J.N.A.—Steadfast—Hybrid—Loyalty (informal)
649. J.N.A.—Launceston—Hybrid—Loyalty (informal)
650. J.B.T.—Greygowan—Rangipuhi—Mahee
651. J.B.T.—Ascot Vale—Rosefield—Delaware
652. J.B.T.—Warpaint—Scot Free—Aquarius
653. A.K.—Mostyn—Three Star—Lady Trenton
654. S.G.—Mahee—Three Star—Sailor Prince
655. S.G.—Azim—Pegasus—Light Artillery
656. J.C.—Mostyn—Rangipuhi—Dreamland
657. J.C.—Capetan—Ronda—Pegasus (informal)
658. C.V.—Mostyn—Rangipuhi—Dreamland
659. A.E.—Milkmaid—Clanranald—Sailor Prince
660. A.E.—Isaac—Skirmisher—Galliard
661. A.G.F.—Steadfast—Skirmisher—Ronda
662. A.G.F.—Steadfast—Skirmisher—Light Artillery
663. R.H.W.—Tridentate—Pegasus—Loyalty
664. R.H.W.—Mostyn—Marino—Nobleman
665. M.H.—Mostyn—Au Revoir—Loyalty
666. E.P.—Oxide—Lottie—Carnage (informal)
667. O.T.—Moth—Lottie—Dreamland (informal)
668. A.G.—Oxide—Rosefeldt—Patron
669. R.W.—Donation—Grenadier—Loyalty
670. R.W.—Steadfast—Grenadier—Loyalty
671. W.S.D.—Elswick—Monte Carlo—Hova
672. W.S.D.—Mostyn—Rangipuhi—Carnage
673. W.S.D.—Mostyn—Rangipuhi—Dreamland
674. R.H.—Bruin—Royal Rose—Jeweller
675. S.G.—Capetan—Three Star—Carnage
676. P.A.—Mostyn—Rangipuhi—Carnage
677. J.C.—Tim Swiveller—Pirouze—Dreamland
678. J.V.B.—Tim Swiveller—Three Star—Sainfoin
679. J.V.B.—Tim Swiveller—Three Star—Sainfoin
680. H.—Formal
681. H.E.—Paris—Saracen—Carnage (informal)
682. C.S.—Jeweller—Lottie—Loyalty
683. T.G.—Mostyn—Marino—Light Artillery
684. W.A.L.—Havoc—Salvo—Carnage
685. E.L.A.M.—All There—Goosander—Destiny
686. M.E.M.—Lord Randolph—Prime Warden—Dontzetti
687. G.T.C.—Capetan—Pegasus—Carnage
688. G.T.C.—Capetan—Pegasus—Hova
689. D.J.—Richway—Rangiatea—Mostyn
690. T.W.P.—Skirmisher—Hippomeas—Carnage

Inter-Colonial.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

SYDNEY.

RACING NOTES.

THE death is announced of Mr Thomas McNamara at Geraldton (Western Australia). The deceased was well known in sporting circles here.

Correze (by Newminster—Ouida) is again in work at Randwick. Should he regain his old-time form he would be a nasty snag to run against in a handicap.

The Wagga Wagga horse Ready Money has been taken home.

Orestes, Barefoot, and a number of the horses who were taken to Singapore recently by the Darius, which experienced terrible weather, are dead.

According to an Adelaide paper there is some talk about a horse owner there having sent his nominated candidate over the course about 1 o'clock on Saturday on the off chance that the committee of Tattersall's Club may have made some mistake in postponing the races. It appears that the committee met, and at first decided to go on with the racing, and afterwards met again, seeing that the weather was very bad, and resolved to postpone the meeting altogether. The owner in question reading the rules for himself, sent his horse round a portion of the course (the course proper never having been opened), and on this ground, it is said, without the sanction of the stewards, or the aid of a starter or judge, he intends to put in a claim for the value of the stakes in the first race of the day.

The New Zealander Wakawatea (Apromont—Becky Sharp) with 8.8 up, started for the Flying Handicap at Canterbury Park Meeting on Saturday, but only managed to get third. Swagman started favourite, and led into the straight, but had to give way to Mr J. B. Clark's colt Duke of York, who got home by half a length from Enid. The last named is a two-year-old (but by the time this is printed will be three), and belongs to Mr Ristenpart. The winner is well bred, being by the famous Chester out of Queen of Nations. Heather Bell, another New Zealander, was never in it, with an impost of only 7.4.

On the same day Lady Ida went out a hot favourite at 5 to 2 for the Hurdles, but went down before the South Coast black gelding Highborn II., who had an advantage of 2 stone in the weights. Lady Ida made her effort in the straight, but Highborn got home by two lengths. The winner belongs to Mr J. O'Donoghue, and is by Idalium out of Belladonna.

A three-year-old filly named Isolena, belonging to Mr S. Hordern, with 6.9 in the saddle, got home in the Park Stakes, of six furlongs, from the favourite, Lightfoot, owned and trained by S. Fielder. Baldwin was third. The other starters were:—Jack Rattling, the well-bred Blarneystone, Muskatoon, Paramount, Spartan, Ennistymon, Sunstroke, Norma, Inspiration, The Count, Captivity, and Loch Awe. The winner, who started at 5 to 1, won by half a length in 1.17. The favourite was eight lengths in front at the half-mile post.

Quadrant, with 7.8 up, was a starter for the Canterbury Handicap, which was won by Mr McKay's E.K., by Newminster—Rachel, Whist and Epinicion being in the places. The other starters were:—The Driller, Escapade, Brown Bess, Lustre, Bliss, Bodkin, Syracuse and Roundabout. The betting was 5 to 1 Epinicion and Bliss, and 6 to 1 the winner.

Plain Bill, by Sweet William—Myra, got home comfortably in the Selling Race from Killarney; and the last race, the Welter Handicap, saw Mr Giltman's Ballater, by Monmouth—Sapphire, score a victory by a neck after a desperate struggle, Kelso, his rider, riding a splendid finish, and belting his mount along. Barnaby Rudge was second, and Cradle third. The winner was not mentioned in the betting, Barnaby Rudge and Kinkora being favourites.

George Wright arrived here by the Tasmania on Saturday, bring with him Stanmoor (Ingomar—Onyx), Royal Rose (King Cole—Rosaland), and Whitford, an unbroken three-year-old by Nordenfeldt—Brassolis. The trio were landed without a scratch, and taken to Randwick.

Mr Douglas' team has had bad luck. Couranto and Waterbury are on the shelf, Mutiny being the only one able to race, and the handicappers have now got his measure.

Little Bernie is for sale.

Merry Belle (Goldsborough—Happy Thought) goes to Nordenfeldt.

Mr Hordern has purchased Playmate (Newminster—Pastime).

Autonomy will not be raced again. Realm has been taken up again.

Mr James Thompson has leased Melos for stud purposes.

The starting machine was worked most successfully at Canterbury Park on Saturday, there being not a hitch of any kind.

Kinkora, who was backed for the Welter Handicap at the meeting, with 11.3 up, did not finish the journey, having broken a blood vessel shortly after the start.

Quadrant finished absolutely last in the Canterbury Handicap.

Lightfoot, who was put down in the Park Stakes, was at one time known as Fisherman and afterwards as Try On.

FOOTBALL.

New South Wales having defeated Queensland last Saturday, the return match was played on the Sydney Cricket Ground to-day. There were 16,000 people present, and they witnessed the downfall of Queensland, who scored 12 points against their opponents 20 points. The visitors were again captained by W. Warbrick, the erstwhile New Zealander, and the local men by P. B. Colquhoun. There were changes made in both teams, and the visitors were, in addition, handicapped owing to many of them playing with influenza on them. The match was a most interesting one to watch, being at times most exciting, while some of the players got in some really clever work. Beyond kicking and loose play the first ten minutes presented nothing unusual; but at the end of that time the local men began to press, and for a period the visitors, who were forced down twice, had to play all they knew. Eventually they cleared their line, and got the oval into the visitors' territory for the first time through the instrumentality of Warbrick and Allman; but Nelson stopped their progress. Barrie kicked high, ran his men on side, and White securing it instead of an opponent, he dashed past them all except Ivory, the Queensland full-back, who brought him down, but he passed to Britten when collared, and a try was scored for N.S.W. White's run was an excellent one. The major points were not registered. N.S.W. 3, Queensland 0. Shortly afterwards the local men were awarded a free, and Barrie dropped a goal. 6—0. The visitors after this were engaged in defending their line, the Welshmen being very formidable; but their passing was not as effective as could be wished. The visitors managed to get the leather down the field, but Colquhoun kicked to Warbrick, who made a good run, passing his opponent skipper, but was brought down by Lane, not before he had passed to Wood, however. The Queenslanders were altogether now, and would have scored had the next pass been high enough. The visitors after this were called upon to defend their line, and Ivory had to force on a couple of occasions. He was prostrated when swooped upon by Walker at a later period, and, dropping the ball, Barrie scored between the posts; no goal. 9—0. The visitors rallied after this, and from a scrum Munro got over. The try was not converted. 9—3. Colquhoun made a strong run for the Welshmen, and was collared a dozen yards from the line, where he passed to Nelson, who got over with Ivory hanging on to him. Again no goal. 12—3. The first spell then ended.

In the second spell H. Nelson secured a pass from two hands and dashing across at top scored; but his skipper could not increase the points. 15—3. One of the Welshmen missed taking the ball from a kick, and Patterson swooping down took it from him with his toe, and then kicked at the ball hard as it lay on the turf. This was beyond the 25 flag, but it went fair between the posts. Allman after this kicked high, followed up, got the leather again, rushed away, feinted to pass, dodged McMahan, feinted from White, and placed the oval fair between the posts. You can bet that this brought down a storm of applause. Holmes kicked a goal. 15—12. From a good passing rush Lohan afterwards got over, and Barrie kicked a goal. N.S.W. 20, Queensland 12.

The local forwards were too good for their opponents, and practically won the game for the Welshmen.

While the Welshmen won at home, the team that visited Victoria were defeated on the same day after an excellent game by 3 points to love. There were nearly 3,000 people present—not a very large

attendance for a Rugby match in a big centre. The Victorians exhibited much better combination than the visitors.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

The Thornton-Arnold combination, at present travelling in New Zealand, open here in the Criterion with "Charley's Aunt" in a month's time.

Arthur Farmer, who has not appeared on a Sydney stage for a great many years, is organising a company to present the public with a season of comedy in the Criterion, the opening piece being "Dr. Bill."

A. E. Greenaway proceeds to America by the Mariposa. He has been taking an active part in directing the productions staged during Miss Hilda Spong's season.

Bland Holt is closing his season with "A Woman's Revenge," a melo-drama which has not before been staged in Sydney, and which was originally written for the Adelphi Theatre by the late Henry Pettitt.

"Morocco Bound," which is under rehearsal, will not be staged until the end of September.

Her Majesty's Theatre has been witnessing a successful revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the hands of Rignold.

Mr and Mrs Sass are to leave for England to-day. Sass has entered into an agreement with George Edwards for the control of a comedy company for the Cape.

The new piece, "Ma Mie Rosette," will, after all, probably not be staged during the coming season of comic opera.

Brund, who arrived here by the Mariposa, is delighting the public at the Tivoli, Harry Rickard's theatre.

Mrs Annie Besant, piloted by R. S. Smythe, will arrive at Adelaide at the end of August.

Talmage has had large audiences at his lectures. One of his most popular utterances at the Centennial Hall the other night (says the Star) "was to the effect that he who can sing and won't sing ought to be sent to Sing Sing. To which we, who have passed much of our life in writhing under the torture of the amateur tenor, desire to add that he who can't sing and will sing ought to be censured severely and fatally with a meat-chopper, or, more horrible, elected to be an alderman of Onehunga."

A St. Vincent de Paul grand charity concert is in progress of preparation. Messrs Williamson and Musgrove have granted permission for the production of the Easter Hymn from "Cavalleria Rusticana," and several military bands have been secured for the anvil chorus ("Il Trovatore"). The choruses will be supported by four hundred voices.

A readable "par." in the Australian Star alludes to the name given to the piece at Her Majesty's called "Grand Burglars' Night." A company of "pros." were discussing the subject the other night over a drop of Gaelic whiskey. Some of them voted the advertisement a vastly humorous effort, others thought it a neat skit on Mr Spong's "Banker's Night" at the house up the street, and all but one was inclined to treat the affair as nothing more deadly than a trade trick, anyhow. But one pickled-visaged individual in lemon juice accents said he knew the rights of the thing, and so as not to miss any pleasure in giving the business away he told the company how that advertisement came to be inserted. "As a matter of fact," said he, "it was this way. A number of crib crackers were tried last sessions for a number of more than usually serious 'jobs,' and the judge, feeling that an example had to be made, and recognising the inadequacy of hanging or a life sentence to meet the case, condemned each of the accused to sit out a performance of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' at Her Majesty's Theatre. In fulfilment of the sentence they were brought to the theatre quietly by the police, held down forcibly during the performance, and liberated at the close of the show. You may call it heartless behaviour on the part of the judge, but that is exactly what occurred." Having delivered himself of which, this walking cloud sat down content. Upon anything so ill-natured we decline to offer any comment.

The Darlinghurst Skating Rink will be the scene of a grand carnival in August 9th, when Alfred Wyburd, who has been 16 years before the Sydney public, will be tendered a benefit. Preparations on a great scale are being made in connection with the affair, and it will commence at 2 p.m. and conclude at 2 a.m. Influential patronage has been promised, and all the talent of note will assist.

Harry Barrington re-opens the School