

# SPORTING REVIEW

## AND LICENSED VICTUALLERS' GAZETTE.

VOL. V.—No. 256. AUCKLAND: THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1895. PRICE—THREEPENCE.



### GISBORNE PARK STEEPLECHASE CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING, JULY 11TH, 1895.

Nominations for the following events close June 22nd, at 9 p.m.

Event	Nomination
Handicap Hurdle Race of 60 sovs, 2 miles	20/-
Hunters' Flat Race Handicap of 20 sovs, 1 1/4 mile	10/-
Winter Oats Handicap (Flat) of 40 sovs, 3 mile	15/-
Gisborne Park Steeplechase Handicap of 75 sovs, about 3 1/2 miles	20/-
Hunters' Steeplechase Handicap of 20 sovs, about 2 1/2 miles	10/-
Final Handicap (Flat) of 45 sovs, 1 mile and a distance	20/-

Weights, June 28th. Acceptances, July 4th. For full particulars see posters.

M. G. NASMITH, Secretary.



### AUCKLAND COURSING CLUB.

Committee: Messrs Joseph May, J. R. Martin, J. Paterson, H. Hoffmann, M. Foley, H. H. Hayr. Judge: Mr H. Chatteris. Slipper: Mr J. Ferguson.

#### JULY MEETING.

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 17 AND 20.  
**Avondale Cup.**—For an unlimited number of All-Aged Dogs at £2 10s each. Nomination, £1 (5s to expenses) on Friday, 5th June, by 9 p.m.; balance of sweep, £1 10s, on Monday, 15th July, by 8 p.m.  
**Puppy Stakes.**—For an unlimited number of Puppies at £1 10s each. Nomination, 10s (5s to expenses), on Friday, 5th June, by 9 p.m.; balance of sweep, 25s, on Monday, 15th July, by 8 p.m.

#### AUGUST MEETING.

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 AND 24.  
**Champion Collar Stakes.**—For an unlimited of All-Aged Dogs at £3 each. A Silver Collar will be presented to the winner by the Committee. Nomination £1 (5s to expenses), on Friday, 9th August, by 9 p.m.; balance of sweep, £2, on Monday, 19th August, by 8 p.m.  
**Sapling Stakes.**—For an unlimited number of Saplings at 30s each. Nomination, 10s (5s to expenses) on Friday, August 9th, by 9 p.m.; balance of sweep £1, on Monday, 19th August, by 8 p.m. To be run off in 8 dog staks.  
**Recovery Stakes.**—For an unlimited number of Dogs at 80s each that have never won more than £2. Nomination 10s (5s to expenses) on Friday, August 9th, by 9 p.m.; balance of sweep, 20s, on Monday, August 19th, by 8 p.m.  
 If sufficient inducement offers other Stakes will be got up at each meeting.

#### RULES AND REGULATIONS.

To be run under New Zealand National Club Rules, with exception of dates.  
 No dogs will be allowed to run at any meeting of this Club unless they are registered with the National Coursing Club of New Zealand. Certificates to be produced at time of naming if requested.  
 In the event of any person entering a protest, the sum of £5 must be lodged with the Secretary before such protest is considered. The sum to be forfeited to the funds should the Stewards consider the protest frivolous or vexatious.  
 Non-acceptors forfeit previous payments.  
 All dogs running must wear collars, which should be on dogs before they are brought to the slips. Owners neglecting to comply with this rule will be fined 5s.  
 All disputes, claims, and objections arising out of the coursing shall be decided by the Stewards, or whosoever they may appoint. Their decision on all points connected with the carrying out of the programme shall be final. Entries received only under these conditions.  
 All entries addressed to the Secretary, entrance money enclosed.

H. H. HAYR, Hon. Secretary.  
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#### FOOTBALL FIXTURES

June 22—Suburbs v. City, Parnell v. North Shore, Grafton v. Newton, Ponsonby stand out.  
June 29—North Shore v. City, Grafton v. Parnell, Newton v. Ponsonby, Suburbs stand out.

#### FOOTBALL.

For the first time since the opening of the season's fixtures followers of the popular winter game were treated to a regular wintry day on Saturday last, rain falling in torrents when the game was about half through, from which time on a continuous drizzle somewhat damped the ardour of those present. Yet despite the unsettled state of the weather Saturday's contests were witnessed by one of the largest attendances of the season, in fact only second to that of the Parnell-Newton match. The resting place of senior honours is the much vexed question of the day. Although Grafton has gained a decided lead in downing Ponsonby, it must be remembered that their previous matches were on all hands looked upon as good things for the wearers of the black and white, and it is on Saturday next with Newton, and on the following week with Parnell, that the Graftonites will need look to their laurels if they are to carry off the palm of honour, as in either case they will meet foemen worthy of their steel, and I am of opinion that it is just a toss up who comes out on top. If Newton beats Grafton on Saturday next, and Parnell beats North Shore, then Grafton, Newton, and Parnell will be level, and if on the following Saturday Parnell beats Grafton, and Newton beats Ponsonby, then Parnell and Newton will be equal and a most interesting play-off may be expected. At present the senior fixtures read:—

District	Played	Won	Lost	For	Against	Points
Grafton	4	4	0	70	3	3
Parnell	4	3	1	32	16	16
Newton	4	3	1	45	10	10
Ponsonby	5	3	2	41	11	11
City	4	1	3	18	33	3
North Shore	4	1	3	6	57	3
Suburbs	5	0	5	3	69	0

The feature of Saturday was the

#### GRAFTON V. PONSONBY.

contest, which occupied No. 1 ground, and opinion was pretty equally divided as to which of the twain would gain the verdict, the supporters of both districts holding that their own team was the better of the two. Trooping on to the field of play at about ten minutes past three both teams looked thoroughly fit and well, and it might safely be said that in point of size and condition there was little or nothing to choose between them. The first spell resulted in Grafton's favour by 8 points to nil, a fact due to their superiority in the back division, and the fast following up of their forwards. The second half was contested in a field of mud and slush, caused by the downpour at the end of the first spell, and players were slipping about in all directions. The ball being wet and greasy very little was left to the backs, the play being principally confined to the forwards, and in this department Grafton had all the best of it, the call of time leaving them victors over the western district by 16 points to nil.

Smith, Grafton's full back, never made a mistake, he did not have much to do but what he had he did well, and it was a treat to see the way he grassed Riley and Masfield on one or two occasions.

Surman was rather "off" in the mud, but now and again he showed what a wonderful fast man he is, and once in particular a score seemed certain but he had the bad luck to slip down whilst eluding Masfield.

Oliphant was conspicuous for some smart dashes and once got within a few inches of the line. "Dandy" Cole was a great source of annoyance to "Bob," stopping him from breaking away several times.

Brady, Gittos, and Stephenson did some good dribbling with the greasy ball as did Hancock, the latter player scoring a try towards the close of the game.

McMillan, who was down from Taupiri, assisted Grafton and was the mainstay of the forwards, playing a splendid game all through.

Masfield, for Ponsonby, was as safe as usual, playing a sterling game right through, and was responsible for one or two neat dashes.

"Dug" Hay was very clever with the wet ball getting off some neat passes besides making several dodgy runs.

Riley played a good game throughout, and made some dashing runs, but on two occasions if he had passed sooner to Masfield who was following him up the latter must have scored.

Mitchell played a fairly strong game although doing nothing brilliant. He had exceedingly hard luck with one of his penalty kicks, from a big angle the ball just fell a few feet short of the bar.

Bob Green was very unfortunate in getting hurt and having to retire, as the heavy going seemed to suit him and he was playing with great dash. "Dandy" Cole also left the field for a while, having hurt his ankle.

Percy Scott took Green's place when that player was compelled to retire, and although out of form was in front of most of Ponsonby rushes.

"Vic Langsford" was always to the fore of the Ponsonby vanguard, and seems to be coming back into his old form once more.

Carr and Millar were another pair who did good work for Ponsonby's forward division, the former grafting in the scrums like a Trojan.

Some of the spectators took exception to Referee Parker allowing Broberg to have a second attempt at goal from Clayton's mark. The Ponsonby forwards rushed before the ball was down, and simultaneously with the whistle for this Broberg kicked.

#### The match

##### PARNELL V. SUBURBS

was fought out on No. 2 ground, and has had been anticipated the wearers of the maroon jerseys gained the day, though perhaps by a larger majority than had been looked for. The game was Parnell's from the jump, and though Suburbs made a most commendable effort to hold their end up, they were outclassed in every department, the passing of the maroon backs with a greasy ball being a feature of the game. The blacks cried enough before half way through the second spell, leaving Parnell winners by 20 points to nil.

The passing of the Parnell back division with a wet ball was very accurate, and came in for well deserved admiration at the hands of the spectators.

Hedges, at full back for the maroons, was as safe as usual, though he had little to do.

Ronayne played with great dash, and was responsible for several neat dodgy runs.

Elliott and Brodie were both prominent, the latter playing remarkably well for a young 'un was responsible for a try from a smart follow up.

McGill, who had been playing a dashing game, got kicked in the eye when falling over the line in a try secured from a good passing run, and had to retire.

The Parnell wings were superior to those of Suburbs, both Whitley and Geard scoring two tries each for their side, though Whitley must learn to pass, as his want of experience in this department lost his side one or two likely scores on Saturday.

Of the vanguard Murray and Anderson were perhaps the pick, though it must be said that the whole line worked well.

Sutherland, at full back for Suburbs, played a splendid game, collaring and kicking with great judgment, and never failing to follow up an advantage. He is undoubtedly one of the most improved players of the season and must not be overlooked when "rep." honours are being allotted.

On the whole the back division of the wearers of the black, had very little chance of distinguishing themselves on the offensive as the Parnell vanguard were always on them. Nevertheless they played a plucky uphill game with their fourteen men and deserve a good word on this score.

Of the forwards Williams and St. George were most prominent, the former showing up to great advantage on the line out.

I hear that the testimonial to Mr F. M. Jarvis by his fellow clubmen and admirers in the Parnell district is meeting with a ready response, though it has not yet been decided what form the recognition of past services shall take.

#### The

##### NEWTON V. NORTH SHORE

match was played at the marine suburb,

and was witnessed by a very fair attendance. The play was of a give-and-take nature during the first spell, the only score registered being a try by Hobson from a forward rush, from which an unmistakable goal was registered. In the second half the visiting team assumed the offensive, and though the Shoreites responded gamely and drove them back on several occasions the red and whites were not to be denied, and keeping up their attacks crossed the line on three occasions. The close of the game left Newton winners by 22 points to nil.

A. Freeman was always safe for Newton at full-back.

Roberts played with great dash and determination, and after several attempts got over the line, securing Newton's last try, which he converted.

Webber was in fine feather for Newton, scoring a try and kicking a neat goal from the field.

Mills was also very prominent throughout, putting in a lot of good and serviceable work for his side.

The whole of Newton's vanguard grafted in good style, and it would be hard to individualise them.

Wynyard, as usual, was the pick of the Shore men, and he and McPhail put in some very useful work, but they had not a chance of scoring, as Newton's defence was too good.

Breen played a good game for the marine suburb, and had a very busy time.

Walker was another who did good service for his side, and was always there when wanted. He is a very cool player, and seldom makes a mistake.

Harold Speight, Gerrard, Quinn, and Inglis, worked hard in the pack for the Shore, and the latter had hard luck in not scoring with one of his dribbling rushes. The team on the whole evidently lack condition, as the big scores put up against them are always obtained in the latter part of the second spell; but this is easily accounted for by the fact that the team is usually supplemented by men from among the spectators.

**JUNIOR MATCHES.**

Parnell effected a surprise by downing Suburbs by 5 points to 3. The game was close and exciting, each side scoring a try, Parnell converting.

Ponsonby and Grafton made matters very merry, Ponsonby getting over the line in the first spell and registered a try (3) against Grafton, for which Downey was responsible.

Newton won their match against North Shore by default, the latter not being able to raise a team as their best men were playing for the seniors.

In the second junior contest between Suburbs and Newton the former scored a couple of tries and a goal from a penalty kick, as against a penalty goal, thus winning by 9 points to 3.

The Imperials and Native Rose played a draw, neither side scoring.

Epsom and Otahuhu played on the grounds of the former at Epsom, when the home team were returned victors by 6 points (two tries) to 3 (a try).

Newmarket defeated Ellerslie after an interesting contest by 8 points to 6.

The first and second teams of Wellesley Street School visited the Shore and downed the teams connected with the Devonport School.

The St. James' and Mt. Albert match resulted in an easy victory for the former by 13 points to nil.

Alexander secured an easy win over Clifton by 20 points to nil.

The Wanderers and Grammar School played in the Domain, the first mentioned winning after a good game by 8 points to nil.

Epsom and Avenues played a draw. Tabernacle defeated the Mishaps at Onehunga, after an exciting game, by 10 points.

Remuera gained the decision over Avenues at Green Lane by 9 points to nil.

The number of contestants for our football coupons seems to be steadily increasing, and last week we approached within measurable distance of five hundred. Mr C. Dawson, of Ellerslie, was the successful competitor, and, strange to say, Mr E. Ballin, Mt. Eden, for a third time ran into second place, only losing by one point. The winning scores were—Parnell 23 to nil, Grafton 8 to 3, Newton 21 to nil. Mr Dawson will receive the Consolation Prize of 10s on application at this office.

In the Association match, North Shore v. United, the latter won, after a most exciting contest, by 3 goals to 2. Grafton defeated West End by 7 goals to 2, several of the latter's players being absent.

The Management Committee of the Auckland Rugby Union met on Thursday last with a view to settling dates for foreign fixtures, but little was done in this direction owing to the uncertainty of the date of the arrival of the Queenslanders. The Poverty Bay match was the only fixture settled, July 20th being the date set apart.

The New Zealand Rugby Union met on Saturday last, but nothing definite was arranged, although it was proposed that the Queensland team leave Sydney per s.s. Monowai, playing Auckland on August 10th, and after playing through New Zealand, should leave the Bluff on the 29th of the same month, reaching Melbourne on September 4th. If this programme be carried out it would enable the matches between New South Wales and Queensland to be played in ample time.

The match between Wellington and Hawke's Bay was played at Napier on Saturday in perfect football weather and on a good ground. Wellington defeated

fair-minded referee. I hope to live to see the day when appeals shall be abolished, and the referee solely controlling the game, but until that time arrives I would ask players to endeavour to check a practice that does not elevate them individually in the eyes of everyone. At cricket a player who seeks to "bluff" an umpire by an appeal against a batsman, knowing he is not out, is soon looked down upon, and the same opinion should, I take it, obtain in the winter pastime."

The football season opened at the Thames on Saturday last under the new union, when clubs played in place of districts. There was a very large attendance of the public. The fixtures were: Thames v. Turua (Seniors), and Thames v. Pirates (Juniors). The results proved wins for the Thames Clubs in both cases, the scores being 10 points to 4 in the former, and 6 points to nil in the latter. Turua were captained by Fred. Gaudin, who last played for Suburbs when in town, and a sterling game he played throughout.

**ATHLETICS, Etc.**

E. T. Laurie, the well-known amateur hurdler, had his knee badly injured in a recent football match for Suburbs, and

like perfection. It is, of course, almost a certainty that Vendig and his partners knew just how it would be, and that that is the reason they wanted the option of handling the fight in Texas. If Fitzsimmons agrees to allow the battle-ground to be chosen by the 'Florida Athletic Club,' the prospects for a contest will look more rosy than they have done at any time since the articles were signed.

Says "Vaultor" in the *Referee*:—"I find that I was not strictly correct when I said Mr Cuff (secretary of the N.Z.A.A.A.) had laid the 440yds Hurdle Championship case before the English Association for an opinion. Mr Cuff has simply stated a case in a private way to Mr Herbert, secretary of the A.A.A."

From south I learn that there is a probability that H. De Maus, the well-known Canterbury cricketer, may settle in Sydney before the beginning of next season. If such proves to be the case it will be a loss to New Zealand cricket in general and Canterbury in particular, but our loss will be New South Wales' gain, and we shall no doubt hear of De Maus distinguishing himself in the best company in the cricket field in Australia. Many good judges think the Lancastrian good enough to be a member of an Australian team, and this fact may have influenced De Maus in deciding to leave New Zealand.

Corbett is reputed to have recently delivered himself as to his next big engagement thus:—"Fitzsimmons has made his stake good. That settles the matter, and now for the first time I feel sure that the match is really coming off. I shall bring all my theatrical engagements to a close a fortnight earlier than I had intended. Then I shall take a three week's rest before going into training at Asbury Park, Monmouth County, New Jersey. I expect to win because it is my belief that I outclass 'Fitz;' but he is clever in the ring, and I shall train more carefully than I ever did before. I do not think I can be beaten except by a chance blow." If James retains his remarkable activity on the day, "chance blows" should be off so far as Fitz is concerned.

The London athletic team leaves for America on August 30th.

Thus the well-known writer, "Pegasus," in the *News of the World*:—"While England has experienced, to a certain extent, a 'revival' in the aquatic world by the championship victory of an English born sculler (the lightest weight champion since the days of Bob Coombes), defeating the representative of New Zealand (Tom Sullivan), professional sculling continues at a very low ebb in Australia, America, and Canada, and is virtually dead in each country, so far as sculling matches are concerned."

From "Victor" of the *Yeoman* I glean the following:—"Sprinters up this way are anxiously looking forward to the advent of spring, in the hope that the talked of £100 Sheffield, which it is said is to be arranged to come off in Wellington during the early part of next season, will be gone on with. Such a big handicap should draw a great number of competitors, and if properly worked ought to turn out a financial success. Great precaution would, of course, need to be taken to prevent any "ringing in," as such a valuable prize would doubtless tempt many Australian sprinters to this colony. It is to be hoped that the promoters will receive the necessary encouragement to carry out their idea, as a handicap of such magnitude would create great interest and perhaps lead to many others if the "cronk" element can be kept out."

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**THE JUNE CUP WINNER.**



WHITE STAR (by White Rose—Miss Kelly).

the home team by 15 to 8, after an exciting game, this making the eighth time Wellington has beaten Hawkes Bay.

There seems to be very little prospect of an English team visiting the Colonies in 1896, they evidently having an eye to Cape Colony, who have invited them to play on several occasions.

Thus "Quidnunc" in the *Canterbury Times*:—"When will players learn to throw out the ball from touch at least a few yards from the touch line. The time that is wasted in just putting it into play about a yard from the line only to see it go out again is fast becoming a serious drawback to a fast game. Those whose duty it is to attend to this part of the play should throw the ball well into the field of play." Speaking of referees the same writer says:—"I should imagine they are subjected to an unnecessary amount of annoyance through a growing practice of uncalled-for appeals. Every time a kick-off is made a yell arises from the opposing side for "man in front," and very few lines out occur without a chorus being raised of "Not straight." These appeals appear to me to be made solely on the "off-chance" theory, and are decided breaches of fair play, honourable feeling and good manners, and are, I should think, very exasperating to any

his medical adviser has informed him that he must not attempt to play football again this season.

The erst-while amateur walker, Mr A. W. Creamer, and brother to our three mile champion, has taken over the Masonic Hotel at Cambridge. As Creamer was on the committee of the Auckland Amateur Athletic Club for some time and took a prominent part in local athletics he should prove a suitable man in a similar capacity at Cambridge.

I have heard nothing of the proposed road or cross-country race of late, though it has been mooted that the event will be run over the Potter's Paddock Steeplechase course.

Lewis, the New South Wales cash rider, on June 7, broke the Australian mile bicycle record, covering the distance in 2min 8½sec. The performance was witnessed and certified to by officials of the New South Wales League of Wheelmen.

Despatches from Florida indicate that there will be no fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons in that State. It is said that the whole country is aroused over the matter, and that the Legislature is determined to enact measures which will squelch the fight arrangements long before they can be brought to anything

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## SPORTING FIXTURES, Etc.

COMING EVENTS.  
NEW ZEALAND FIXTURES.  
June 26—Hawke's Bay J.C. Steeple  
July 3—Napier Park R.C. Steeple  
July 11—Gisborne Park Club Steeplechase Annual  
July 13—United Hunt Club Steeplechase  
Aug. 8 and 10—N.Z. Grand National Meeting  
Oct. 7 and 8—Hawke's Bay J.C. Spring

NOMINATIONS.  
June 21—Wellington United Hunt Club  
June 22—Gisborne Park Steeplechase Club Annual

HANDICAPS.  
June 26—Gisborne Park Steeplechase Club Annual

ACCEPTANCES.  
July 4—Gisborne Park Steeplechase Club Annual

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

In answer to numerous enquiries we beg to say  
that we are always open to receive, from our  
readers, photographs of racing horses, jockeys,  
courses, etc., throughout New Zealand, and if  
suitable for our columns they will be reproduced.

TO ARTISTS  
Drawings which refer to humorous subjects  
may be submitted. All sketches are paid for at  
the time of acceptance. Address—ART EDITOR,  
SPORTING REVIEW.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J.McD.—Ace, King, and Jack is the better hand.

## Sporting Review

AND  
LICENSED VICTUALLERS' GAZETTE.  
WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE WEEKLY STANDARD.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1895.

THE Americans are about to try an experiment, the result of which will be watched with interest all over the globe where the see-saw game of racing is played. There is no use trying to shut our eyes to the fact that in both the Old and New World the purity section of the people are fighting in determined fashion to stamp out the speculation which appears to be the inevitable companion of sport, and as they know that where sport exists there also will betting continue, they are cheerfully endeavouring to cut down both the Sporting as well as the Betting tree. From England the spirit of this rabid crusade has crossed to America, and the race game has been attacked in the U.S.A. with the fiery energy that makes the people of the States so difficult to check, once they set their desires on any object. Englishmen move more slowly, and there they are contenting themselves with fighting inch by inch against the would-be turf exterminators. But in America the people are taking the bull by the horns. They have been told that betting must stop, and apparently recognising that an endeavour to continue the punting game will wreck the sport of horse-racing they have determined to try the novel experiment of racing without betting. The anti-bettors of New York were cunning in fighting the racing men and the layers of odds. Their legislative friends knew certain amendments in the Constitution were imperatively necessary, so they cunningly tacked on clauses which vetoed betting, and called upon the people to vote for twenty-seven amendments *en bloc*, and of course carried the day, for those prepared to tolerate racing and betting could not do so without delaying the bringing into being of certain enactments which were necessary to the welfare of the State. This crusade against the ring was apparently foreseen by the racing authorities some time back, for at the inception of the Jockey Club it was announced that every effort would be made to take vigorous measures to clear the atmosphere of racing from the unpleasant mists which had arisen as a result of betting scandals. The club intended that bookmakers should not be allowed to own racehorses, and they were to be otherwise reformed, but the promised reforms were delayed too long. The opponents of racing had their forces well drilled and had their blow struck before the friends of racing could come to its aid with the reforms which were to make the sport clean even to the standard required by the most chaste. Although it appeared to be too late the racing men rallied and now they are endeavouring to re-gain some of the old racing life by having the Percy Bill made law. Should they carry their

measure successfully through the Senate the New York courses will again be thrown open, but all betting and pool-selling will be sternly forbidden. The forbidden fruit will be fenced beyond reach, and as a further guarantee the Jockey Club binds itself that the restrictive measures will not be violated. The racing party merely asks that racing for prizes shall be allowed, and that sweepstakes and purses shall not be considered illegal. Late files from the scene of action bring word that the Bill will in all probability be carried, and if it does we shall have a settlement of the question of whether racing can exist without the cry of "2 to 1 the fee-ald" or the ting-ting of the totalisator bell. Of course, the wealthy men of the American turf will be able to race, for they can afford to carry on the game for pleasure even though it entails a loss. But what of the small men? What of the man who must make his horses earn oats, nomination and acceptance fees, etc.? The answer is simple. He must go to the wall.

## Coming Events.

[BY BORDERER.]

## THE HAWKES BAY DOUBLE.

ACCEPTANCES for the jumping double of the Hawkes Bay J.C. Winter Meeting fell due last Monday, and very satisfactory payments have resulted. In the Hurdle Race there are a dozen acceptors and fifteen have paid up for the Steeplechase. Mr Henry's handicap in either race takes a lot of sifting, and very keen contests should result, for no horse stands out as possessing any marked advantage. Liberator's defection in the hurdles leaves Couranto at the top of the list, but 12.6 should stop him. But Kapua 11.12, Mutiny 11.1, and Somnambulist 11.0, are very much in it. Revolt within a pound of Hopeful should be beaten by the latter, especially as I hear Revolt has had a break down recently, but Auroa, at Hopeful's weight, should cut matters fine for that jumper. Langley the Devil is in form and must have a chance at 9.13, but Auroa reads better. St. Anthony at 9.12 is well placed, and were I satisfied about his fencing I should name him as the pick of the light-weights. But my last bulletin from Hastings tells me that he has been jumping very poorly when schooled over the sticks in company with Mutiny and Couranto. The first-named has been shaping very well, and Somnambulist has a big dash of pace that should stand him in good stead. The best four to trust in the handicap are, I think, Kapua, Mutiny, Hopeful, and Auroa. I should like to name St. Anthony, but his bad jumping deters me, so for two I take Mutiny and Hopeful.

In the Steeplechase there are so many good horses in the heavy weight division that a search for a winner in the low weights looks hopeless. Liberator has gone up a stone compared with his Ellerslie weight, but few would say that he did not then win with a stone in hand. On our course he took 12lbs from Norton and now Mr Gollan's horse takes 3lbs from him. So Norton meets him on a stone and a pound better terms and will have to carry just one more pound than the weight he carried to victory in the last New Zealand Grand National Steeplechase. He was very much in the rear at our meeting, but, as I remarked in reviewing the meeting, that was not his form, and I emphatically repeat it now. Horses "come on," "go off," and pass through many up and down stages peculiar to the Turf and we saw Norton when he was on a down grade. Let him reverse engines and take the up grade and he can win not only a Hawkes Bay but a National Steeplechase, his Ellerslie form notwithstanding. Norton is a proved horse, and when a racer passes the examinations he has successfully negotiated in his search after honours I never forget him. The National is not on the cards at present so a disquisition *re* that is not *apropos*; but Norton can win at Hawkes Bay. Of course the multitude shrieks "Liberator, a moral" and ridicules any other possibility. But, remember they also burst their throats in the same way as regards Coala and our National hurdles. And Coala in turn burst their pockets. I don't for one moment say Liberator will run the same

race to Norton as Coala did to Liberator, but what I do say is this, that if Norton be in form, etc. the cry that Liberator can't lose may prove as false as did the same declaration *re* Coala. Of course Liberator has a terrible piece of dash, but 12.12 is not 11.12 and the extra stone may induce mistakes. There is only another horse in the handicap for which I have a fancy and that is Tiritea, and I am prepared to see him get home. Norton, Tiritea, and Liberator swamp the field, and as I declared for Norton as our boss 'chaser prior to the Ellerslie meeting so I do again—and will doubtless do the same at Christchurch National time.

## Inter-Provincial.

[OWN CORRESPONDENTS.]

## WELLINGTON.

June 10.

I. Freeth has had the misfortune for his hurdler Revolt to go wrong on his hands. The infirmity is not serious, but will no doubt prevent the horse competing in events this winter. Previously he had been doing really excellent jumping work, and had he kept in the same nick would doubtless have given a good account of himself in future cross-country events. Revolt's brother, Revolution, still continues to perform good work, but it is probable he will not be seen out till the United Hunt Club's gathering next month, as he is a bad "doer" away from home.

The faint hearted Sweet Dream is in work again, with a view to competing in the Bracelet in the United Hunt Club's programme. It is proposed to qualify Review for this event, and he is to be given a trial over the sticks this week. It depends on how he shapes as to whether he will be hunted so as to qualify for the run.

The two-year-old Chainshot—Sylph filly, taken, taken in hand by H. Fletcher, shows a lot of quality, and if appearances go for anything she should pay her way when wound up.

An opinion is prevalent that Adam McMorrin should, after standing down for so long, be given a trainer's license, or else allowed to work in a stable. Of course, his offence is of such a serious nature that it would not be advisable to grant him a jockey's license.

On the football field on Saturday Athletics defeated the Wellington team by 10 points to 3. W. Hales scored a try for the winners, Crawford potted a goal, and Swindley placed a goal from a penalty kick. Roache obtained a try for Wellington. The Poneke—Melrose heat resulted in a draw, each side scoring a try. Lusk got over the line for Poneke, and C. Campbell for Melrose.

The contest for the championship between the local clubs promises to be very interesting. Poneke and Petone are leading on the first round, but they have to play a match each in this round. Athletic comes next, and I fancy they will just about win, as they are now playing with good combination. It is probable, however, that they will lose the services of Laing, who is thinking about leaving for Auckland or Taranaki.

June 14.

A horse that should be seen to advantage over steeplechase country this season is Chrystall a half-brother to Gaspirini. He showed he could negotiate the country at the Hutt, and as he was green at the time he should be worth watching. On that occasion he jumped in rattling style, seeing it was his maiden attempt at the game. He will probably be nominated for the Maiden Steeplechase at Hawkes Bay and also in events at Napier Park.

J. Taggart scored a victory with Lord John at Clareville. He was a cheap gelding at £15, and has won on the first time of asking.

The half-sister to Kimberly, Laitiere, by Tim Whiffer, who won a couple of steeplechase events at the Wairarapa Hunt Club Meeting yesterday, has seen various shades of life. She was formerly owned and trained by Mr F. Young of Foxton, but as she could not win a race for her owner she was used as a hack, and finally Mr Young sold her to Mr J. Lane, the well-known cab proprietor of this city. He also purchased Beeswing, another cream mare (also a "duffer" at racing), and the pair looked very hand-

some in harness, being well matched. Laitiere ultimately found her way into Mr W. B. Buick's hands, and displaying good jumping qualities on the hunting field he decided to enter at the meeting, with the result that she won both of the events she was nominated for, being the only horse which did not make a mistake. "The old man," as Dromedary is dubbed by local sporting men, should have a good outside chance in the Hawkes Bay Steeplechase. She is very well at present, and is an out-and-out stayer. With only 97 she must be hard to beat.

[BY WIRE.]

June 18.

Banner received substantial support here last week for the New Zealand Cup, about £1000 being taken respecting him at 100 to 3 to 100 to 4.

Lord John did not return from Wairarapa, and as he was on offer to a Carterton sportsman no doubt he has purchased the gelding. The price and name of the new owner has not transpired. Lord John only cost Taggart £12, and won a race for him in his first engagement. I understand he was glad to part with him after the obstinate manner in which he performed in the

endorsed?—J. Cooper, by the Wairarapa Racing Club for two years from 27th March, 1895, for breaking a lock on the gate of the Moroa racecourse; Charles Carmont, by the Horowhenua Hack Racing Club for twelve months from 17th April, 1895, for riding without a license after declaring that he was a licensed jockey. It was resolved to endorse the action of the Hawkes Bay Jockey Club with reference to exercising the greatest care in issuing licenses to jockeys during the next racing season. An application was received from Adam McMorran for the removal of his life disqualification, but it was decided to take no action in the matter, until at any rate two years had elapsed, which will not be until November next.

The brilliant victory of the local reps on the football field at Napier was not expected in town, as the team was considered a weak one. Swindley and Johnson played a rattling game in the front rank of forwards, getting the ball almost on every occasion in the scrum. The backs played with splendid combination.

Mr A. H. Gee gave three concerts previous to leaving for England, and received substantial support. He estab-

daughter of Foulshot, should he receive a reasonable offer. As the mare has shown herself to be a good one, both on the flat and over sticks, I have no doubt that she will soon find new quarters.

Liberator's double victory at your late meeting was well received here on account of most of our local backers having invested their pounds on the Betrayer gelding. He is now fancied more than anything else for the Hawkes Bay gathering, in which he will be an hard nut to crack.

Since the nominations have come out for the New Zealand Cup our local ex-hack, Irish Twist, is spoken of as a likely winner. Pell has the big son of Ingomar big and well, and should he go to the post thoroughly wound up his opponents will get a taste of his quality.

DUNEDIN.

[BY WIRE.]

June 18.

Sporting matters are as dull as ditch-water here, and nothing likely to interest your readers has transpired.

J. W. McEwan, our largest owner of stock, is at present in Wellington with a

THE THREE-CUP MARKET.

STRAIGHT OUT AND DOUBLE OFFERINGS

The success of Mr J. F. Cruickshank's early A.R.C. double-book, in which all combinations were obtainable at 100 to 1, has induced that penciller to open an early market in connection with the Three Cups. The price offered by "Umslopogaas" for the big Caulfield and Flemington handicaps is sufficient to tempt the most retiring sovereign current, for the penciller is offering 1000 to 1 the double. "One monkey" to half a sovereign is certainly tempting betting, and should keep Mr Cruickshank's pencil busy for some time to come. Our big Riccarton Handicap coupled with the Melbourne Cup is priced at 200 to 1, and the straight out market for our Cup is 100 to 6 to 100 to 1. All quotations are of course subject to market alterations, but the opening of "Umslopogaas's" book is fixed as stated above. Of late the local books have been struck pretty consistently in the matter of doubles, so punters will doubtless make a bold bid against this thousand to one double offer.



N.Z. Photo-Process Co.

SNAPSHOTS AT THE A.R.C. WINTER MEETING.

1. Mr Selby, clerk of the course. 2. "The Invincibles," Free Holmes and Liberator. 3. The Rush for the Spoil. 4. "Six to Four on the Fee-ald."

Steeplechase. He is a dangerous horse to ride over country.

Revolt is still in "Queer-street," and is only doing gentle exercise. It is doubtful if he will be able to compete at Hawkes Bay.

I hear good accounts of Regret, in Green's stable at Marton. He should reward his painstaking and straightforward trainer with a win in the hunters' events at Hawkes Bay.

Chrystal is a horse that will take a lot of beating in the Maiden Steeplechase. Two good points in his favour is that he is an honest jumper and a stayer.

Mr Hayward's King Cole—Waimui filly has gone into Mr Freeth's stable at the Hutt to be trained for coming engagements. She is a nice filly and will, no doubt, be heard of in the future.

A good offer has been made for Kelpie, who competed in the Maiden Hack Race at the Wairarapa Hunt Club races.

Mr C. Desmond, of Masterton, has leased his Forester filly, which is a half-sister to Makomako, to Ellers and Broad-bent for racing purposes.

At a meeting of stewards of the Wellington Racing Club the following disqualifications of country clubs were

lished a good reputation here when performing in our musical festival.

WANGANUI.

June 16.

"Wattie" Fergus is bringing his team, comprising Cheque, Seabreeze, and a hunter (half-brother to the hack mare Swift) into Wanganui and will locate them at the old Commercial Stables, which is now under the proprietorship of Mr G. Chamberlain and J. Porter.

Mr J. Paul's horse, Rags, is doing well in his schooling over the big jumps, and in all probability he will be a starter in the Maiden Steeplechase at Hawkes Bay.

Tomboy, Norton's half-sister, who finished third to Sedgebrook in the Hack Race at the late Wanganui Steeplechase Meeting, left for Napier last week, having been purchased by the Hon. J. D. Ormond with a view of the Ladies' Bracelet at the Hawkes Bay Winter Meeting.

Strayshot's victory in the Maiden Hurdles at Auckland was not unexpected here, the mare having been fairly well supported by local punters. I hear it is the intention of her owner to sell the

view of buying a livery stable. If his business comes off satisfactorily it will be Wellington's gain in getting a good racing man.

The Dunedin stables are better off in rising two-year-olds than for years past, but more of them anon.

I have not heard of any more New Zealand Cup wagering.

The owners of Hippomenes are still undecided about sending him to Sydney. Such is the result of my enquiry to-day.

No training is going on here, the course being too heavy.

The only local club within twenty miles radius of Dunedin, the Taieri Amateur Club, is in financial trouble through the metropolitan rule bearing on clubs within the given radius. They are unfortunately too near and yet too far to make a paying business and so conform to the necessary rule.

The Auckland Poultry, Pigeon, and Canary Association notify that the time for receiving entries has been extended to Saturday next. Up to the present time the entries far exceed those secured for any previous year. It is intended to hold a sweepstake pigeon flying match in connection with the forthcoming show, Huntly to Auckland being the points elected.

AUCKLAND POULTRY, PIGEON, AND CANARY ASSOCIATION.



THIRTEENTH ANNUAL SHOW TO BE HELD AT THE AGRICULTURAL HALL ON THE 27TH, 28TH, AND 29TH JUNE, 1895.

ALL ART UNION TICKETS ARE WHITE.

Time for Receiving Entries Extended till SATURDAY, 22nd June, with the Secretary, care W. J. Hurst and Co. For full particulars, see Schedule.

J. R. M'ILLAN

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Geo. Fowlds is selling men's tweed suits for 10s 6d at the sale of Moore's salvage stock.

## Inter-Colonial.

[OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

## SYDNEY RACING NOTES.

June 11.

This colony is well represented in the Melbourne Cup entry list, and local backers have started backing local horses in doubles for the event, Atlas being most asked after on the day of publication of nominations. The prices offered range from 400 to 1 to 400 to 4, so that an early double pick—often a cronk 'un—is obtainable cheaply. W. R. Wilson has nominated fifteen for the two cups, six for Caulfield and nine for Melbourne, but whether any of them will run in his colours or not is, of course, problematical, seeing that the St. Alban's sweep, if got off, shortly, will determine the future ownership of the animals entered. Mr Spencer Gollan has got five in the big V.R.C. race, and it is noticeable that Sternchaser figures among the absentees, but his place is taken by the Newminster—Beryl horse, Pounamu, at present in Hawkes Bay. Saracen's name once more figures, but whether he will be treated sufficiently well to warrant his owner bringing him over is doubtful. St. Hippo is pretty well bound to be somewhere near the top of the list with Portsea, Patron, Jeweller, and Co., the handicappers over here apparently thinking no small cheese of him. I would like to see him face the starter fit and well and with a decent weight in the saddle.

The number of entries for the Cup (149) tallies exactly with the number received in 1890. It is fourteen more than were added up last year, and fourteen less than was sent in in 1891.

F. W. Purches has nominated his four P's—Portsea, Patron, Palmetto, and Palo Alto, for the Melbourne Cup, but not for the mile and a half Caulfield run. Chesterman (Chester—Episode), entered for the Melbourne Cup, has gone to Flemington to be trained for sticks.

The Maoriland prad, McGoozler, has now a mate, in a cognomenistic sense, in O'Trigger, entered for Melbourne Cup.

First Bolt (by Thunderbolt), who paid £56 odd at the S.A. Meeting, wound up another gathering, the Adelaide R.C., with a £32 7s return, after completing a five-furlong course. His dam is by Lockley. Trenton sired three winners at this meeting—Auraria, Redcourt, and Balance.

Pilot Boy won his first hurdle race at Randwick on Saturday, when he was made favourite. The son of Gozo is a bad jumper yet though, and his rider was glad enough to get over the last obstacle safely. Ballyhooley (The Dauphin—Pastime) had a rare battle in the steeplechase, for which he went out 7 to 4, Reckless, who for a wonder stood up, making him go all he knew. At the last jump Reckless had the advantage, but he tired in the last run, and "Bally" won by a length. Nobleman should have won the mile and a quarter stakes on the same day, his rider never anticipating such a late run from Newman as that humourless horse successfully exhibited. Newman, who came with a dash, won by a neck, Llena being third. Time, 2min 9½sec. Nobleman was, of course, favourite, but Ruenalf was second at sixes or sevens.

It's about time a stop was put to the game of nominating horses by telegram for races in a fraudulent manner. Cases are daily coming to light Victoria way. At the Euroa races, for instance, Burbridge didn't go to the post, and the owner was fined a little tinner for not scratching in time. The first the owner knew about it was reading the fact that he had been fined in a paper. He never nominated for Euroa, and didn't go there. Other cases of a similar character have occurred, and it's a pity the perpetrators could not be gaoled. The object is to nominate a prad who will be top weight, and some other prad (inferior) will get in with a few pounds less. Then on the day the top weight may be made favourite, although not on the course, and a false price is obtainable about others below him. Nice game, isn't it?

Jeweller started at Randwick on Saturday and ran absolutely last. Lots of work yet to get placed in another Melbourne Cup.

Stanmore (not the New Zealand bred horse of similar pronunciation) is coming back to form. On Saturday he made a late run in the Flying, and was gal-

loping over everything, but only reached third place near the post. Messmate and Common were in front of him. A fortnight ago he ran absolutely nowhere in a short race of a similar distance.

Auraria is being greatly asked for in connection with the Caulfield Cup. If she doesn't go off after her birthday in August she will prove a rattler, according to present appearances.

I expected to see a bigger entry from New Zealand for the Victoria Grand National Meeting, but people can't afford to travel far from home these dull times. It's a wonder also that Canterbury Stead didn't have a shot at the Melbourne Cup. The New Zealand Cup and Derby appear almost as sweet to him—when he can win them.

There is an apparent lot of trash in the Cups this year. There generally is. Strange how some owners have a shot on nomination day, never intending to start their pads. However, they might subsequently sell—with all engagements.

## Our Illustrations.

EIGHT snapshots taken at the recent A.R.C. Meeting will be found in this issue. The clerk of the course Mr Selby and Liberator with Holmes up are the subjects of Nos 1 and 2 and the lucky contingent claiming their shekels at the dividend windows, and a glimpse of the betting ring are show in Nos 3 and 4. No 5 shows a sketch of the stand with Mrs W. Bloomfield, Col. Dawson, and Mr H. Gorrie in the foreground, and No 6 is a representative of a well-known society group on the lawn. Father Walter McDonald whose spiritual (and substantial) comfort is always forthcoming to a jockey who has been "spilled," forms our seventh snapshot, and No 8 shows a well-known fair lady in conversation with Colonel Dawson. "What will I back" is evidently an appropriate title to this picture judging by the open race book at which the questioned gentleman is looking.

Another picture is the dog White Star (Wild Rose—Miss Kelly), taken with Mr Fox, his trainer, in charge. In addition to winning the June Cup, White Star won the New Lynn Maiden last year, and divided a stake with Mr J. W. Russell's brindle and white dog, Stormfiend.

Portraits of three members of the Pollard Company will be found on another page, viz., Miss Marion Mitchell, Miss Sissy Sandford, and Master Alf Stephens, and a few words concerning the career of this talented trio of juveniles would doubtless interest our readers. Miss Marion Mitchell was born in Wellington, and a good education, combined with great natural ability and application soon caused her to exhibit such cultivated intelligence as to foreshadow a glorious future for her in the walk of life she had decided upon following. An ardent admirer of the musical art, and a more than usually fine voice, determined her to give attention to the operatic stage, and after a lot of study and instruction she joined Mr Pollard's Company and made her debut as Mabel in "The Pirates," when she scored an unmistakable success. Since then she has taken the principal roles in either operas and burlesques, one of her finest representations being that of "Olivette," and with a voice of wonderful power and sweetness, combined with an attractive stage appearance and clever acting, this young lady should have a bright future before her. Miss Sissy Sandford is one of those bright and sparkling little ladies who add the necessary amount of life and piquancy to any comic opera, in contradistinction to the more solid and heavy portions. She is also a native of the Empire City, and with her charming voice and vivacious style of acting has installed herself a general favourite with the public. Master Alf Stephens is a native of Melbourne, and showing an early aptitude for the stage his parents consented to his joining the liliputians. From the start he was a success, his impersonation of Ko-Ko in "The Mikado," and Prince Laurent in "La Mascotte," stamping him one of Australia's cleverest juvenile comedians. With a good tenor voice, a good appearance, and marvellous facial expression, this unassuming youth is certain to reach the top of the tree, and his future will be watched with interest by his many admirers.

## WAIRARAPA HUNT CLUB STEEPLECHASE MEETING.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

The heavy rain which was experienced at the beginning of the week made the Clarendon course in a very sloppy state for the annual steeplechase gathering of the Wairarapa Hunt Club on Thursday last. The threatening weather in the morning greatly interfered with the attendance, and many Wellingtonians who intended being present declined to make the journey. Under the circumstances the attendance was very good, and those present had a very exciting day's racing. The various officials carried out their duties in good style, the Secretary, Mr W. McKenzie, of Carterton, being especially assiduous in his work. Speculation on the tote was not brisk, only £1577 being put through during the day.

The Trial Steeplechase opened proceedings a quartette going to the post. Two Up, owned by the Club's huntsman, was made favourite. "Joe" Hughes, formerly whip to the Club, sailed away to the front on Taitere, the cream half sister to Kimberley, and her opponents all making mistakes left the mare to canter home by herself paying a dividend of £3 15s.

A field of seven faced the starter in the Maiden Hack Race, Rebouncing Lock having the most admirers. Foreshore, a filly by King Cole—Lake Superior, in J. Cress's stable, turned out the ultimate winner, being carefully ridden by J. Ross, who made his run in the straight, and won easily by three lengths in 1min 42½sec. Dividend, £4 12s.

Old Dromedary looked so blooming in health that backers would not stand anything else in the big steeplechase the mare going out a staunch favourite. Kaikaa was next in demand, while Oddfellow declined his engagement. Kaikaa and Dromedary were first away, but both ran off at the objectionable double opposite the stand. Mutineer following their example Captain Boison was left in command. Dromedary soon made up her lost ground, but again ran off at the double, Kaikaa falling at the same obstacle. Dromedary then went in pursuit of the Captain once more and, taking her fences in good style, ultimately won by six lengths the time being 8min 36sec and the dividend £2 3s. Silent ran into third place. It was a great performance of Dromedary to win after balking twice, and both Fred Seccombe and the mare were heartily applauded.

Slaiden was sent out an even money favourite in the Hack Handicap. Omago made the running for a while; when Springtime and Slaiden fought out a good finish, victory resting with the favourite by a length. Omago was third, while Makomako was nowhere. Time, 2min 26sec. Dividend, £2 5s.

Lord John, Wangaimoana, and Bird competed in the Hunt Club Steeplechase. Wangaimoana, and Bird ran off after going a mile, which left Lord John with a big lead, but shortly afterwards he fell. Taggart quickly remounted, but unfortunately the horse fell again at the first hurdle of the Awkward Double. Taggart was soon in the saddle, amidst applause. Lord John, however, once more came to grief at the second obstacle of the double, his rider, amidst great excitement, getting into the saddle for the third time, although much shaken. Wangaimoana and Lord John then ran together for the rest of the distance, Lord John ultimately winning, with the chestnut in close attendance. J. Taggart was loudly applauded for his plucky performance. The dividend was £2 18s. Lord John won the same event last season.

Taitere, Debut, Pacific, and Two Up started in the Ladies' Bracelet Steeplechase, this race resulting in another easy win for Taitere, her opponents all coming to grief. Harold Welch, who rode Two Up, was rendered unconscious and had to be carried off the field, but his injuries were not so serious as was at first anticipated. Taitere paid a dividend of £2 2s.

After running successfully the whole of this season The Mute gelding, Silent Friend, managed to score a victory in the Hunters' Flat Handicap, defeating Sedition by a length, after a good race, with Mutineer next. Time, 3min. Dividend, £3 9s.

## THE BETTING MARKET.

Mr E. F. Yuille, of Wellington, reports having laid the following wagers:—

## NEW ZEALAND CUP, 1895.

500 to 15 Magazine	500 to 30 North Atlantic
500 to 15 The Artist	500 to 10 Lord Zetland
500 to 8 Aldershot	200 to 12 Irish Twist
500 to 35 Gipsy Grand	250 to 10 Lottie
500 to 20 Marino	200 to 11 Mahaki
500 to 5 Solano	200 to 8 Pegasus
500 to 15 Outpost	300 to 6 Banner
500 to 15 Rip V' W'kle	300 to 15 Impulse
300 to 14 Waiuku	And smaller lines.

Mr J. F. Cruickshank's price list appears elsewhere.

**F O R S A L E.**  
THE CLYDESDALE  
STALLION  
GLASGOW GEORDIE,  
By Taiari Tom, dam, Violet, out of Gipsy by Prince. (Prince by Prince Charlie; Taiari Tom by Sir Colin (imp.)

GLASGOW GEORDIE is one of the best Clydesdales in Hawera County, sure foal-getter, is 10 years old, and thoroughly sound.

For price and all particulars apply to  
NOLAN, TONKS & CO.,  
Hawera

## Turf Topics.

[By Reviewer.]

Esparto has joined R. Henwood's string.

Cobbitty has been leased for stud purposes.

Revolt has unfortunately gone wrong.

Gang Forward's son, Gang On, has been gelded.

Mr Dan O'Brien's New Zealand trip is again postponed.

R. Henwood has exchanged Deceiver for Pororua.

According to Sydney papers The Trier is dead out of form.

When the last English mail left Paris was at Newmarket.

News comes from Randwick that Collarette is in work again.

Port Admiral, the South Australian racer, is to be sent to the stud.

T. Buddicombe is said to be contemplating an early Australian trip.

Gaspirini's half-brother, Chrystal, is spoken of as a promising chaser.

The best horse now in India is said to be the English racer Sprightly.

Palliser has been thrown out of training and will not be tried further.

Next to Highborn II. Ballyhooley is reckoned the best chaser in Sydney.

A Sydney paper states that Enfilade (by Musket) is bound for India.

I hear Mr S. H. Gollan bought Donald McKinnon, the jumper, for £250.

During the last eight months thirteen jockeys have been killed in Australia.

Mr Reid, of Rangitikei, has bought Egmont, the Taranaki hurdler, for £100.

Liberator's pilot, Free Holmes, took £150 about the old horse for our double.

Fred Stennings will look after Wright's string during the latter's absence in Sydney.

Skirmisher is once again pounced upon as a good thing for the N.W. Zealand Cup.

It is now said that Murray Holb has altered his mind re taking a team to Australia.

Daystar (Castor—Cissy) and Armilla (Castor—Necklace) have joined Wright's stable.

Mr Murray Aynsley's Kosciusko gelding has been given the appropriate name of Warsaw.

Mr T. Bray, of O'ahu, has purchased Clarion, who brought £10 a little time back at auction.

Chesterman has been put over the sticks on the other side, but has so far shaped very badly.

Au Revoir is to be worked again despite the reports from Riccarton that one leg is past cure.

Merganser's sister, Goosander, is doing better work at Hastings than she has ever shown before.

A punter could take 22,945 Melbourne and Caulfield Cup doubles without picking the winner.

The Hon. G. McLean's yearling colt, by St. Clair—Lady Emma, has been named Lord Rosslyn.

It is understood that Mr S. Hordern will replace Nordenfeldt with a St. Simon horse from England.

Mr Barry, of Gisborne, has purchased Adventurer, who was shipped to his new home last Tuesday.

Dan O'Brien was given an offer for Loyalty from England, but the price would not tempt the owner.

Mr C. Miles, secretary of the Manawatu Racing Club, has been suffering lately from an attack of the ague.

I understand that the Foulshot mare, Strayshot, who scored at our recent meeting, is in the sale market.

Mr I. Freeth has leased Wairos, a rising three-year-old by King Cole from Wainui, from Mr Hayward.

Messrs Nolan and Tonks, of Hawera, have the Clydesdale stallion, Glasgow Geordie, in their hands for sale.

Where has Liberator's gammy leg gone to? Methinks he had no commodity of that sort at our late meeting.

Elswick, who has been sold by Mr A. S. Chirnside to Mr R. Chirnside for £400, will remain in Alec Taylor's stable.

"Gipsy King" states that Mr W. Broughton, of Hastings, intends sending two mares to Seaton D-laval next season.

The thoroughbred stallions Fabulous and Leolantis (half-brother to St. Leger) are in the market for sale or lease.

A correspondent to the Australasian calls upon racing men to "guard Victoria against the devil himself—the totalisator."

I am glad to hear that the difference between Mr "J. B. Sutton" and Mr J. B. Williamson has been amicably adjusted.

Mr F. de B. Lopez left for San Francisco on Saturday by the Alameda, taking with him the Musket stallion, Foulshot.

Banner had good support for the New Zealand Cup in Wellington last week, £1,000 being taken about him at 100 to 8 to 100 to 4.

Paddy Nolan is recovering from his unfortunate accident in Sydney, but it is doubtful if he will ever be seen in the saddle again.

Rags, full brother to Cretonne, is jumping big country very satisfactorily, and will start in the Maiden Steeplechase at Hawke's Bay.

Contrary to expectation the Duke of Portland is greatly pleased with the appearance of Carbine. He likes the champion's wear and tear look.

It is probable that Beadonwell will go the stud in the spring. If I mistake not, Beadonwell is owned by Mr S. Solomon, a Dunedin solicitor.

There are seven young Carbine engaged in the Maribyrnong Plate, and the dead sire, Nordenfeldt, will have three of his get racing in the same event.

In the final course at the coursing meeting last Saturday Doris and Parnell ran five undecideds and then divided. That is not coursing, but cruelty.

Kulnine is being lengthened in his Riccarton work in a manner that augurs well for a determined fly at the Christchurch Grand National Hurdles.

At a recent sale of Victorian racers, Hovs, Straightfire, and Ixion were passed in. Malolo was bought by Mr T. Uphill, the Indian buyer, for 100gs.

Pell has Irish Twist in great fettle, and the coastal people are getting more and more confident that Ingomar's son will shake the New Zealand Cup.

The Hon. J. D. Ormond has purchased Tom-boy, Norton's half-sister, and will race her in the Ladies' Bracelet at the forthcoming Hawkes Bay Meeting.

Revolt's breakdown has so far mended that gentle exercise is being given him, but it is doubtful whether he will compete at the Hawkes Bay Meeting.

Nominations for the Hawkes Bay Metropolitan Trotting Club's Winter Meeting, to be held on the 27th inst., appear in another column.

Allowing for the difference in time, it took one hour and six minutes to send the result of Sir Visto's Derby from London to Australia.

Sydney *Bulletin* thinks there is something queer about our watches or trotting tracks, in view of the times being recorded by Sydney trotters racing in New Zealand.

J. W. McEwan, the Dunedin racing man, is in Wellington in search of a livery stable business. Should he settle in the Empire city it will mean Dunedin losing good racing man.

M. Edward Blanc, who won the last Grand Prize of Paris of 8000 sovs with his Retreat filly, Andrée, won the same colossal stake a few years back with Clamart and Rueil.

Steadfast recently showed what a great horse he is by winning the Adelaide Racing Club Welter with 11.0 up in 1min 45sec. A mile under such conditions reads very pretty going.

The favourites for the V.R.C. Derby, according to the mail received this week, were Auraria, Bob Ray, and Wallace who were quoted at sevens. Challenger and Coolalta came next at tens.

My Dunedin *confere* wires that he inquired on Tuesday whether Hippomenes' owners had decided to make the Australian trip. The reply was that the matter had not yet been settled.

Weights in connection with the V.R.C. Grand National double—hurdles and steeplechase—are given in another column. The hurdle race is run on July 6th, and the steeplechase on July 13th.

Walwa, the champion blood-vessel burster, closed his career recently by falling dead on the Moonee Valley (Melbourne) race track. Walwa was one of the top sawyer Victorian sprinters, but a propensity for bursting blood vessels made him a terribly dangerous horse to follow.

Brown Mantle started in the Fourteen-One Handicap at the Kensington pony (Sydney) races on the 6th inst., but was unplaced. She had 8.5 and led into the straight but then collapsed. On the second day of the meeting she was eased 5lbs in her weight in a similar handicap and finished an indifferent third. She was the outsider on both occasions. Nordenfeldt's little daughter wants a spell and until she gets that she will always disappoint.

Commenting on the Barmby case "Umpire" the Sydney writer says:—"This is a most extraordinary decision. An owner, who is held to be blameless for his horse's inconsistent running in one race, is penalised by the loss of a stake won subsequently on another day. Not only does he lose the stake money, but the totalisator dividends were ordered to be paid to the second horse. Racing law in this particular part of New Zealand appears to be very bad law.

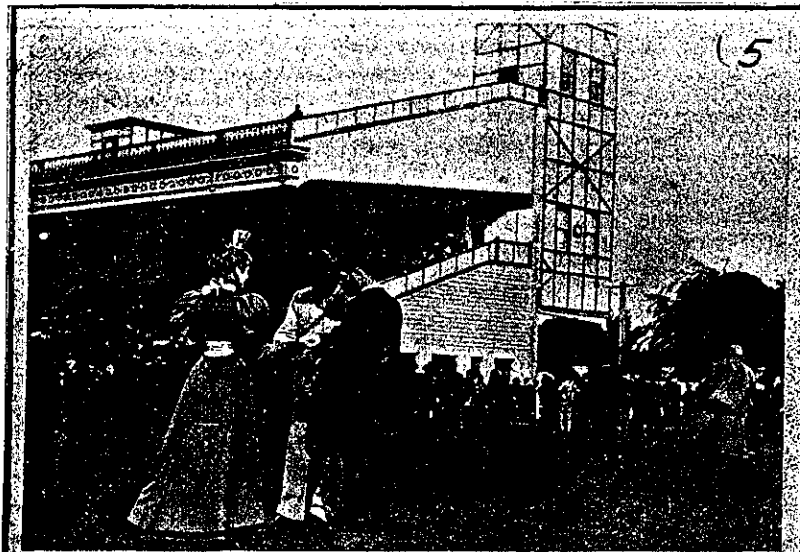
Bandmaster, the re-christened Strathmore—Melodious colt, is one of the prizes in the St. Albans Art Union. Seeing that he has the blood of such marvels as The Barb, Musket, and Fisherman, he should be worth winning. Another big prize should be the Trenton—Mersey colt. Trenton has sired more winners while at the stud than any other horse in Australia, so a youngster by him out of Carbine's dam should be worth picking up.

They are up to date at Ascot, one of the Melbourne pony racecourses. A lady owner of ponies was disqualified there recently for using abusive language to the secretary, and an owner was given three months for refusing to remove the shoes from his pony.

The Open Steeplechase at the Wairarapa Hunt Club Meeting was a queer race. Dromedary ran off twice and then won by six lengths. The Hunt Club Steeplechase was a worse affair for Lord John the winner fell three times and then got home by half a dozen lengths.

The death is announced of Somerset, by Maribyrnong—Keepsake, who was such a sensational favourite for the V.R.C. Derby of 1881. Although Daubin, Somnus, Commotion, and Monmouth were in the Derby, Somerset was at 6 to 4 the Thursday before the race, but the night before the event Joe Thompson, the Australian Leviathan, peppered the colt so strongly that he was at 4 to 1 before the start. In the race Somerset was nowhere, and after proving a failure in India he was returned to Australia.

After a glance down the list of entries for the Melbourne or Caulfield Cups, Sydney *Referee* suggests the idea that some of the horses nominated are merely there for the pleasure their owners derive in having something opposite their names in the big events, and not on account of any fear that they may turn out champions within the few months intervening between the closing of nominations and the running of the race. Most people have hobbies, and with some horse-owners it seems to take the form of entering selling-players for the principal handicaps of the year.



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SNAPSHOTS AT THE A.R.C. WINTER MEETING.

5. A View of the Stand. 6. A Group on the Lawn. 7. The Jockeys' Favourite, Father Walter McDonald. 8. "What shall I Back?"

An out and out stayer like Dromedary must have an outside chance in the Hawkes Bay Steeplechase, seeing she has only 9.7 to carry.

"Rata" asserts that Liberator only negotiated two big fences before coming to Auckland. That makes his victory all the more meritorious.

Chrystal will take a lot of beating in the Hawkes Bay Maiden Steeplechase, but J. B. Williamson is confident that Marechal Neil will win that event.

Gozo is coming to the front as a successful stallion. Quite recently he sent out four good Randwick winners, viz., Pilot Boy, Sadur, Messmate, and Cradle.

Frank McManemin's stable had another addition last Monday in the shape of Mr Hayr's rising two-year-old brown colt, by Brigadier out of Ma Petite Fille.

So far Baron de Hirsch has given £8,850 to the London hospitals. Every penny earned by his horses is given to those deserving objects by this charitable owner.

They are going to give trotting another trial in Melbourne. Mr Chirnside, one of the Werribee magnates, promises monetary and practical support to the sport.

It is said that Marino (Ascot—Waitiri) will be nominated for the A.J.O. Spring Meeting. The sum of £500 was refused for him after his Maiden Plate win at Forbury.

The New Zealand clergyman who alluded to Carbine "as an illustration of the perfection wrought by God and man as co-workers" is a very much up-to-date parson.

Cheque, Sea Breeze, and a half-brother to the hack mare Swift, have been taken in hand by W. Fergus. The team is located at the old Commercial Stables (Wanganui), which are now owned by Messrs. Morrow and Chamberlain.

"If all I hear is true, there is a likelihood of a steward of a certain North Island Trotting Club becoming a very prominent figure in a "ringing in" case. The talk is becoming so pointed that the club interested will have to make some inquiry." ("Gipsy King.") Who is the steward?

At the sale of the Duchess of Montrose's effects at Christie's, the Doncaster Cup, won by Cragmillar in 1876, fetched 30s an ounce; the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood, won by Medora the year before last, brought 11s 3d an ounce; and Shrine's Goodwood Cup and the Stockbridge Cup won by Avontes were both sold at 21s an ounce.

Sydney *Referee* gives the following opinion of Osculator:—"In size and build he takes a lot of beating, and unless he greatly belies his appearance he will turn out a first-class horse. By no means well, he ran a good colt in the Nursery Handicap at Randwick last Saturday, finishing a good fourth after getting away badly." Quite right, *Referee*, he is one of the best colts ever sent from Maoriland.

Mr W. R. Wilson has a good two-year-old string. Out of a total of six, five of the youngsters have won. Challenger has annexed £1,091 for three wins and three seconds; Wallace £475 for one win and three seconds; Balance £310 in two wins and two seconds; Merman £270 for two wins and one second, and Redcourt £100 for one win and a second. It is not every owner who has had such a pacing youngster string.

Retaliation, by St. Leger—Reproach, is in the sale market. I understand £100 is wanted for her, but full particulars can be obtained from Mr T. Hodson.

"Mazepa" thus sums up the Barmby disqualification case, about which so much has been said:—"The public saw for themselves that Barmby, after heading his field till past the five-furlong post in the Tradesmen's, fell back and finished nowhere; and that on the second day, over the same track, he donkey-licked his opponents. That was what the stewards also had to go on, and it would have been a howling injustice had they shut their eyes to what they saw."

There have been several improvements made at Avondale, and when the race game is again played there punters will find many instances of the Avondale Club's forethought. The most prominent of the innovations has been the laying of an asphalt covering over the ground in front of stand, which was wont to assume the nature of a quagmire in rain-time. Many an excited punter who has made a muddy acquaintance with that patch will invoke blessings next season on that layer of asphalt.

The Wellington Racing Club has resolved to endorse the action of the Hawkes Bay Jockey Club with reference to exercising the greatest care in issuing licenses to jockeys during the next racing season. An application was received by them from Adam McMorran for removal of his life disqualification for striking the rider of Jacob in the Hurdle Race at Wellington in November, 1893, but it was decided to take no action in the matter until, at any rate, two years had elapsed, which will not be till November next.

Melbourne *Sportsman* states that in Martini-Henry's Melbourne Cup year a horse was backed to win between eighty and ninety thousand pounds and then started at 33 to 1. The horse alluded to is First Water, who ran second.

According to a Dunedin contemporary the Taieri Amateur Turf Club have experienced considerable financial difficulties, owing to the large amount of stakes that they are compelled by the metropolitan regulations to give for the two days racing. It is probable that at the next meeting of the club a proposal will be made to levy a call upon all members. Some of the members have given a personal guarantee for the club's indebtedness, and they think a call would be the fairest way of sharing the liability. It is said it would require a call of about £40 per member to clear the club.

With the exception of football at Potter's Paddock there was an absence of opposition last Saturday to the concluding day of the Auckland Coursing Club's June Meeting. Yet it must be confessed that the attendance was lamentably meagre. In the grandstand enclosure the number of spectators could not have exceeded a dozen, and outside, when the bookmakers and their clerks were not counted, the attendance was paltry in the extreme. The Auckland Coursing Club is doing its best to give new life to the sport, but so far their efforts have been crowned with a very small measure of success. Those who attended the meeting cannot be said to have assisted at a very enjoyable reunion. It was bitterly cold all day, and matters were not mended when, late in the afternoon, the rain poured down with pitiless force.

What next! White coloured tennis coats for 2s 11d, worth 12s 6d, at Fowlds' sale of Moore's stock







**A BOW AT A VENTURE.**

Mr Samuel Bayswater was a young man of large independent fortune who was very strongly addicted to the pursuit of horse-racing. Some years back, on the demise of his father, he had expended a good deal of the hard-earned wealth of the elderly Baywater in the purchase of racehorses and in keeping up an expensive racing establishment.

Whether or not it was the result of his getting mixed up with a queer lot at the commencement of his turf career, or whether it arose merely through following his own natural instincts, is not altogether clear, but it is beyond question that a good many of his turf transactions were more of the same order as his associates—shady. More than once he had come perilously near to being warned off the turf, and indeed that he had managed to escape that condign punishment was a matter of some surprise to those who were behind the scenes. However, he did so escape, probably in a great measure owing to the fact that when matters had at last become altogether too warm for him, he elected to pose as an injured party, and, taking time by the forelock, sold off all his horses in training, ostensibly in disgust, and gave out that he had retired from the turf.

Like many other wealthy men, especially those who have inherited money, young Bayswater was of an extremely suspicious disposition. He was constantly discovering imaginary motives for the actions of other persons, being seized with the idea that their one object was to "do" him; and he was quite incapable of understanding that every one is not at all times necessarily occupied in scheming to defraud his friends and acquaintances. Avaricious to a degree, he was in many respects penurious. At the same time there were occasions when he did not hesitate to spend his money freely, and he was never so lavish as when endeavouring to defeat the plans of any one whom he fancied was trying to outwit him.

Although he no longer figured in the Calendar as an owner of racehorses—either in his own or under an assumed name—and for the matter of that entirely gave up going to race meetings, it

pleasant manners, but inclined to draw the long bow at times. Whenever he could get away, and it was not often that anything prevented him so doing, he was a regular attendant at all the race meetings round London. Still his love of racing was not likely to bring him to grief, as though he betted persistently his wagers were small, and he never betted more than he could well afford to pay. His great fancy for backing all sorts of impossible outsiders, which he would pitch upon for most wild and out-of-the-way reasons, often for no real reason at all. As he was very lucky, the ventures sometimes came off, and it was then his habit to buttonhole his friends and acquaintances and to mysteriously hint at the means he had of obtaining direct information about horses in certain stables, and to unblushingly assert that he had been in possession of such special information about the particular animal which had just unexpectedly proved successful—a course of proceeding which caused those of his friends who knew and understood his little failing to say: "A good fellow, Fluffy, in his way, but a bit of an ass about racing."

In about three minutes' time the machine began to tick out a message again, and Pryce's clerk called out "Gold Lace won," at which piece of information Bayswater gave quite a perceptible little start, previous to joining in the general expression of astonishment at the victory of such an outsider.

"Bournemouth's gone down then?" said he, addressing the principal of the firm. "I suppose you didn't lay the winner?"

"Yes, I did," was the reply, "but fortunately only to three sovereigns. Barlow backed it with me."

"Did he, indeed?" said Bayswater. "Now, I wonder what on earth made him do that."

Crossing the room to where Barlow, with whom he was slightly acquainted, was seated, Bayswater at once entered into conversation with him.

"So you managed to find the winner that time, did you not?" observed Bayswater in the blandest of tones. "That showed very good judgment on your part."

"Oh," airily replied Fluffy, who, as a matter of fact, had backed Gold Lace for no other reason

"Well—er—no—not Daleby himself, but I have a friend in the stable."

"Have you, indeed?—that is capital. No doubt, then, you will be able from time to time to let me know the information you get from him."

Delighted at the notice taken of him by Bayswater, and at the respect for his knowledge of stable secrets which the latter displayed—so different from the way that his communications were usually received—Barlow at once became more mysterious than ever. But his reticence only had the effect of making Bayswater redouble his efforts to pump him still further. Indeed, so keen was he in the matter that he hardly left Barlow's side the whole afternoon, and when the day's racing was over he walked away in earnest conversation with him. More than that, he persuaded Barlow to come back later and to dine with him at his club, where he gave him an excellent dinner, and plied him with wine and questions.

But though Fluffy readily swallowed the wine, he could not be prevailed upon to answer the questions, and all Bayswater's efforts to induce him to disclose the name of his confederate in Daleby's stable were for an obvious reason unavailing.

Why Mr Samuel Bayswater was so particularly anxious to acquire this particular item of information from Barlow, may perhaps be gathered from the following conversations, the first of which took place in the ring at Reddingham about half an hour after the decision of the big race of the day.

"I suppose you fellows have had a good race, Slatcham?" observed one Fred Stokesley, addressing a leading bookmaker with whom he was accustomed to do business.

"I haven't, sir, I'm sorry to say," was the reply. "I was unlucky enough to lay the winner, and to money, too."

"Indeed! I quite thought you would all have had what you call a 'skinner.' I didn't hear the name of Gold Lace once mentioned."

"No, sir. Nor was it in my hearing. But we had a regular avalanche of covering money from the starting-price men in London at the very last minute, and there's hardly a bookmaker of any

**Turf Records.**

**AUCKLAND RACING CLUB NORTH N.Z. GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.**

SECOND DAY, MONDAY, JUNE 10TH.

Weather Fine—Heavy going.

MAIDEN HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 60 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs from the stake. One mile and a half.

In	Out		
67	44	Mr C. Archibald's b g Levanter, by Captivator—Steel All, 5yrs, 10.3, Rae	1
25	16	Mr J. Mehafy's b g Pembroke, 6yrs, 9.10, Neilly	2
21	12	Mr Arthur Graham's b h Tim, aged, 9.0, Collins	3
83	52	Mrs J. Lennard's br m Ida, aged, 10.7, Morrigan	0
57	36	Mr J. Paul's ch m Variety, 5yrs, 10.2, Galbrith	0
69	47	Mr B. Kingan's b h King John, 5yrs, 10.0, Carruthers	0
15	9	Mr J. Bland's b h Stamford, aged, 9.7, Wells	0
11	7	Mr J. Sutton's br g Tip, 4yrs, 9.3, Katterns	0
17	15	Mr R. Henwood's b m Acacia, 6yrs, 9.3, Burns	0
10	7	Mr T. Hodson's b g Maroro, aged, 9.3, Johnson	0

375 245 Won by three lengths. Time, 3min 12sec. Dividends—inside £5, outside £5.

PONY HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 40 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from the stake. One mile and a quarter.

87	58	Mr A. Liddel's b f Valentin, by Derringer—Virginia, 3yrs, 9.11, Woodfield	1
34	16	Mr F. McManemin's b m The Dove, aged, 11.3, McKinnon	2
56	38	Mr J. Sutton's b m Kathleen, aged, 11.10, Katterns	3

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MASTER ALF. STEPHENS.



MISS SISSY SANDFORD.

was evident to those persons with whom he came daily in contact that he still took considerable interest in the sport, since he was frequently to be found at the rooms of a certain turf commission agent who carried on business under the style of Pryce and Co., especially when any important race meeting was in progress.

Reddingham, a race town in the Northern Midlands, is somewhat farther from London than those who do most of their racing on "the home circuit" care about travelling, so that on the afternoon of the day in September on which the principal race of this meeting took place, there was a rather large attendance than usual in the rooms of Pryce and Co.

The Reddingham Handicap was a mile race of a thousand pounds value, for which there were expected to be from twelve to fifteen starters. The race was set to be run at a quarter past three, and some quarter of an hour before that time about a dozen persons in all were present, among the number been Bayswater.

The names of the fourteen runners came through on the tape some few minutes after three o'clock, and conversation as to the chances of the competitors thereupon became general. The majority of those present backed the horse which was favourite in what little betting there had been recorded, an animal called Bournemouth, as to whose undeniable chance to win Bayswater was very emphatic. The latter had the reputation of being an excellent judge of form, and was usually able to tell pretty accurately how horses ought to run if at their best.

His openly expressed confidence in the chance of Bournemouth had therefore the effect of convincing one or two waverers, who straightaway followed the lead of the majority present. Bayswater, to show that he had the courage of his opinions, backed Bournemouth for a pony just before "3.21; off 3.20" came up on the tape.

Among the others present was a certain individual named Barlow—more generally known as "Fluffy." He was a youth of some three-and-twenty summers, with a good deal of time on his hands, who was supposed to be reading for the Bar. A good-natured sort of boy enough, with

than that he had seen the Lord Mayor's carriage drive by the window a little before three with the coachman and footmen in their full state livery, and who had devoted the few minutes that had elapsed since the result of the race was known to a rapid survey of guide books and sporting papers with a view of discovering where the winner was trained, and to get up what further particulars he could respecting it—"I knew all about it. In fact," continued he confidentially, "I had very direct information—from some one in the stable." This latter remark was followed by a pursing up of his mouth and the slow closing of both eyes, as if to say—"There, now, that is all; don't ask me to divulge more."

On the winner's price—100 to 6—becoming known shortly afterwards, Barlow, who had now had a little more time to get up his subject, became somewhat more communicative. In the confidence born of success in having fluked on to a winner at 16 to 1, he gave free wings to his fancy, and proceeded to expatiate on Bayswater the particulars—entirely imaginary on his part—of a certain trial which he had seen reported in one of the sporting papers that he had in his pocket, and of which Gold Lace was there stated to be the winner.

"If you will undertake to keep it strictly to yourself," said he, addressing Bayswater in a low voice, "I can tell you something about another horse in the same stable as Gold Lace which may be of use to you."

"Please do," said Bayswater. "You may rely upon my keeping absolute secrecy about anything that you tell me in connection with that stable."

"Well, then," replied Barlow, with sublime audacity, once more drawing a long bow at a venture, "I am told that they have a three-year-old in Daleby's stable called Charminster which they have tried to be from 10lb to 14lb and his year in front of Gold Lace!"

"You don't say so!" said Bayswater, becoming evidently much interested. "That must be something more than useful. But, my dear sir, how do you manage to pick up such splendid information? Do you know Daleby?"

most of them a good bit over, too."

"Really! You surprise me. Who are the people then? Some clever division, I suppose?"

"About the cleverest clique going, sir; and I might say, the very warmest. Though the horses run as Mr Hammer Smith's, they are controlled and managed by Mr Samuel Barswater. There's no need for me to say much more than that."

The second conversation was held on the following day between Bayswater and a man named Smith, the nominator of Gold Lace, from which the following observation by Bayswater is taken: "And in spite of what he said, I didn't really believe that he knew anything, until, as a great secret, he told me—absolutely in Daleby's own words—just how much better Charminster is than Gold Lace. I'd give a good deal to find out who it really was that gave him that information."

—Sporting and Dramatic News.

There is a lot of indignation amongst N.S.W. backers over the refusal by members of Sydney Tat's to pay over Pearl Powder, who was awarded a pony race won by a mare called Merry Girl. If the other side bookies strike and refuse to pay according to Racing Club decisions it will not be long before the Australian racing public will cry in unanimous voice, "Five la tote!"

In addressing a sporting league meeting at Newcastle the Right Hon. James Lowther said—"There was no reason why a man should not make a bet if he felt so inclined, so long as he betted in moderation. Owing to the great quantity of latest news given by the newspapers, a man who intended to back a horse could learn as much as a man who cared to lay against a horse; therefore there could be no duplicity on either side. If there was one thing a dishonest man feared it was the newspaper, which showed that an unfair bet which he desired to lay could not be laid by him, because his intended dupe knew just as well as he did what the latest odds were at the moment he wished to make the bet."

54	43	Mr S. Bradley's b g Little Tom, aged, 11.12, Quinon	0
22	26	Mr R. Dimes' b r Fauntleroy, 6yrs, 10.7, Fergus	0
13	4	Mr T. Greenwood's b m Butterfly, aged, 9.12, owner	0
16	6	Mr R. S. White's b f Bit-o'-Fashion, 3yrs, 9.8, Carruthers	0
3	9	Mr I. Fleming's b m The Bride, 3yrs, 9.5, Munro	0
14	8	Mr W. McManemin's b g Penquin, aged, 9.4, Carey	0
126	68	Mr F. McManemin's b g Quail, aged, 9.0 (fell), Smith	0

425 276 Won by a length. Time, 2min 35sec. Dividends—inside £4 7s, outside £4 5s.

GREAT NORTHERN STEEPCHASE of 400 sovs; second horse to receive 50 sovs, and third horse 10 sovs from the stake. About three miles and a half.

247	160	Mr P. Butler's br g Liberator, by Betraver—Dinna, aged, 11.12, Holmes	1
96	59	Mr H. H. Harter's br g Fishmonger, aged, 9.10, Fergus	2
161	96	Mr S. H. Gollan's ch g Norton, aged, 12.10, owner	3
113	69	Mr R. Burke's b g Bombardier, 6yrs, 10.6 (fell), Morrigan	0
71	40	Mr J. J. Russell's ch m Belle, aged, 10.5 (fell), Lind	0
91	49	Mr A. Boyle's blk g Aorere, aged, 10.3, McKinnon	0
62	34	Mr J. J. Russell's ch g Union Jack, aged, 10.0, Johnston	0
36	31	Mr J. Clement's b g Scaltheen, aged, 9.8, Pennell	0
29	15	Mr G. O. Mann's b g Nero, aged, 9.7, Wright	0
51	38	Mr R. Henwood's br g Deceiver, aged, 9.7, owner	0

957 591 Won by three lengths. Time, 8min 57sec. Dividends—inside £3 9s, outside £3 6s.

A pair of 7s 6d gloves for 6d at Fowlds' sale of Moore's salvage stock.

**HANDICAP HURDLE RACE** of 100 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs from the stake. One mile and three-quarters.

54 27 Mr H. Glover's b g D nald McKinnon, by The Dauphin—Dainty Ariel mare, 5yrs, 9.5, Ashdown ... 1

85 76 Mr R. Henwood's blk h Warrior, aged, 10.6, owner ... 2

61 32 Mr H. H. Hayr' ch g Bonovoree, 5yrs, 9.11, Fergus ... 3

136 145 Mr S. H. Gollan's b g Ebor, aged, 12.6, Mitchell ... 0

26 22 Mr L. D. Nathan's b g Fright, aged, 10.7, Hall ... 0

22 16 Mrs J. Lennard's br m Ida, 6yrs, 9.7, Morrigan ... 0

7 2 Mr J. Paul's ch m Variety, 5yrs, 9.6, Galbraith ... 0

391 320  
Won easily by three lengths. No time taken. Dividends—inside £6 10s., outside £10 13s.

**TALLY-HO HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE** of 100 sovs; second horse to receive 15 sovs from the stake. About three miles.

47 19 Mr G. W. S. Patterson's ch g Chester, by Southern Chief—Opawa, aged, 9.7, Collins ... 1

38 17 Mr G. O. Mann's b g Nero, aged, 9.10, Wright ... 2

78 53 Mr J. Rae's b g Kildare, aged, 10.2, owner ... 3

160 113 Mr J. Sutton's br g Despised, aged, 11.6, Kattersn ... 0

107 78 Mr R. Burke's b g Bombardier, 5yrs, 10.11, fell, Laing ... 0

57 44 Mr H. H. Hayr's br g Fishmonger, aged, 10.0, fell, Fergus ... 0

33 28 Mr J. J. Russell's ch g Union Jack, aged, 10.0, Johnston ... 0

14 10 Mr J. Clement's b g Sealtheen, aged, 9.10, Pennell ... 0

16 10 Mr R. Henwood's blk g Deceiver, aged, 9.10, owner ... 0

550 372  
Won by three lengths. Time, 6min 50secs. Dividends—inside £10 10s., outside £17 12s.

**SECOND WINTER WELTER HANDICAP** of 50 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs from the stake. Seven furlongs.

14 21 Mr R. Burke's b m Anita, by King Quail—Anna, 3yrs, 10.6, Morrigan ... 1

33 14 Mr S. C. Caulton's blk g The Sharper, aged, 11.2, Tutt ... 2

205 211 Mr L. D. Nathan's rn h The Dancer, 6yrs, 12.10, Taylor ... 3

19 17 Mr B. Kingan's b g Esparto, 6yrs, 11.5, Kingan ... 0

25 29 Mr F. Davis's br h Repeater, 5yrs, 11.4, McKeagan ... 0

56 19 Mr R. Harper's b g Royal, 5yrs, 10.9, Ashdown ... 0

71 54 Mr F. MacMunnemin's ch h St. Patrick, 4yrs, 10.9, Smith ... 0

23 21 Mr C. O'Donoghue's b g Samoa, 6yrs 10.3, Kattersn ... 0

15 10 Major F. N. George's ch m Heart of Oak, 4yrs, 10.3, Kean ... 0

6 1 Mr J. Bland's b h Stamford, aged, 10.2, Welis ... 0

4 2 Mr T. Hodson's b g Maroro, aged, 10.2, owner ... 0

2 2 Mr A. Graham's b g Tim (ate Tim Whiffler), aged, 10.0, White ... 0

10 5 Mr C. Tate's ch g Waiongona, 5yr., 10.0, J. huson ... 0

4 5 Mr E. O Dwyer's ch m Pororua, 5yrs, 10.0, Carey ... 0

487 441  
Won by two lengths. Time, 1min 38secs. Dividends—inside £31 16s., outside £18 18s.

**WAIRARAPA HUNT CLUB STEEPLECHASE MEETING.**

THURSDAY, JUNE 13TH, 1895.

**TRIAL STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP** of 30 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from the stake. About two and a half miles.

28 Mr W. B. Buick's cr m Laitiere, by Tim Whiffler—Milksoy, aged, 10.7, J. Hughes ... 1

13 Mr G. Tully's ch g Debut, aged, 10.7 (including 6lb over), owner ... 2

Also started—32 Azalea, 10.7, owner (ran off); 44 Two-up, 10.7, L. Proctor (ran off).  
Won all the way. Time, 7min 13sec. Totalisator, 117. Dividend, £3 15s.

**MAIDEN HACK HANDICAP** of 20 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from the stake. About seven furlongs.

36 Mr C. Cress's c m Foreshore, by King Cole—Lake Superior, 3 rs., 10.0, F. Seccombe ... 1

27 Mr H. Christie's b g Bird, aged, 10.3, J. Russell ... 2

31 Mr W. B. Buick's b c K-l, ie, 4yrs, 10.3, J. Hughes ... 3

Also started—2 Jack, 10.0, Broadbent; 82 Rebounding Lock, 10.0, J. Ross; 3 Clinker, 10.0, R. Buckridge; 3 Misfortune, 10.0, H. Catt.  
Won by three lengths. Time, 1min 42½sec. Totalisator, 184. Dividend, £4 12s.

**WAIRARAPA STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP** of 50 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from the stake. About three miles.

119 Mr J. Skeet's br m Dromedary, by Voltigeur, aged, 11.2, Seccombe (ran off) ... 1

19 Mr C. Cress' blk g Captain Boison, aged, 9.10, J. Ross ... 2

30 Mr W. B. Buick's b g Silent Friend, aged, 9.10, J. Hughes ... 3

Also started—77 Kaika, 11.1, Collins (fell); 45 Mutineer, 11.0, Arnott.  
Won by six lengths. Time, 8min 36sec. Totalisator, 290. Dividend, £2 3s.

**HACK HANDICAP** of 20 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from the stake. About one mile and a quarter.

106 Mr W. Hutana's b g Slaiden, by Grand Duke, 5yrs, 12.0, Ross ... 1

90 Mr W. Strang's b m Springtime, 5yrs, 10.11, Pilbrow ... 2

36 Mr J. Gravesock's ch g Onag., 4yrs, 10.10, Seccombe ... 3

Also started—36 Makomako, 12.2, Burton. Won by a length. Time, 2min 26sec. Totalisator, 268. Dividend, £2 5s.

**HUNT CLUB STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP** of 40 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from the stake. About two miles and a half.

62 Mr W. J. Taggar's blk g Lord John, by Hippocampus, aged, 12.4, owner (fell) ... 1

49 Mr H. Christie's b g Bird, aged, 11.11, Buick (ran off) ... 2

91 Mr C. Cress' ch g Wangaimoana, aged, 11.10, Seccombe (ran off) ... 3

Won by six lengths. Time, 6min 36sec. Totalisator, 202. Dividend, £2 18s.

**LADIES' BRACELET STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP** of 15 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs. About two miles and a half

70 Mr. Buick's cr m Laitiere, by Tim Whiffler—Milksoy, aged, 11.7, A. Buick ... 1

32 Miss Buckerdie's ch g Debut, aged, 11.7, G. Tully ... 2

23 Miss Ford's g g Pacific, aged, 11.7, A. J. Tuogod ... 3

Also started—39 Two-up, 11.7, H. Welch. Won ens. Debut and Pacific fell. Time, 6min 3¼sec. Totalisator, 165. Dividend, £2 2s.

**HUNTERS' FLAT HANDICAP** of 15 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from the stake. About one and a half miles.

38 Mr W. B. Buick's b g Silent Friend, by The Mute, aged, 11.9, Buick ... 1

98 Mr A. McKenzie's ch m Sedition, aged, 11.12, J. Reid ... 2

10 M. Q. Donald's g g Mutineer, aged, 12.3, A. Donald ... 3

Also started—2 Azalea, 10.7, owner; 2 Master Prince, 10.7, L. Proctor.  
Won by a length. Time, 3min. Totalisator, 151. Dividend, £3 9s.

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and should be enclosed in the first letter. You can either call and consult the doctor personally, or, if you reside at a distance, you can write out a full description of your case, and send it by post. DR. GIBBONS will write you a candid opinion. If in writing you do not feel competent to fully describe your case, send 6d in stamps, and DR. GIBBONS will send you, post free, the latest edition of his celebrated Work, in which you will find enclosed a list of carefully prepared questions that will assist you in giving a true description of your ailment.

NONE NEED DESPAIR As in every case undertaken by DR. GIBBONS IS ABSOLUTELY ASSURED.

A PERMANENT CURE DR. GIBBONS uses none but the very purest remedies. PATIENTS are reminded that their letters are DESTROYED BY FIRE immediately they have been read and answered, and that their cases and names will remain a secret between the Doctor and themselves.

DR. GIBBONS, 137, ELIZABETH STREET, SYDNEY. Mention this name when writing. CONSULTATION FREE.

Lost Manhood from youthful folly, excesses or any other cause, Guaranteed CURE. A great Scientific discovery by anatomy. Treatise on "Lost Manhood" sent free, sealed. To young men contemplating marriage, to the married, to young and old, this book is invaluable, pointing out as it does the way of relief to those unfortunate sufferers to whom love is but a hideous, tormenting dream, life a torture, the future a blank. Write PROFESSOR R. R. HERMANN, French Specialist, 41 East Collins Place, Melbourne. Enclose 6d. in stamps for postage by sealed letter.

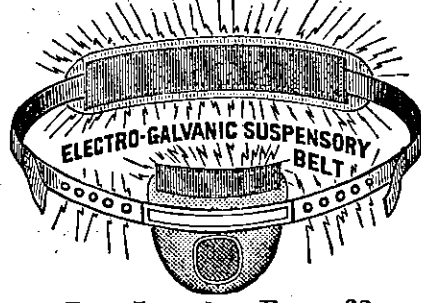
Womans' Salvation. The Wife's welfare within her own control. Treatise sent free, sealed. Write PROFESSOR R. R. HERMANN, French Specialist, 41 East Collins Place, Melbourne. This treatise, will teach you more about prevention in ten minutes than all the years you've lived. Enclose stamped addressed envelope.

LOST MANHOOD NERVOUS DEBILITY, FOLLIES OF YOUTH, &c. Send stamped addressed envelope, for free treatise, showing sufferers how to cure themselves CHEAPLY, QUICKLY and PERMANENTLY. Write A. H. DE LEON, 78 East Flinders-street, Melbourne.

Oriental Female Pills Triple power. Restore regularity without fail. Any cause. Sure and safe. Box, posted, 5s. 6d. Write W. H. GARFIELD, agent, Collins-street, Melbourne.

FREE To all NERVOUS and DEBILITATED sufferers, a certain, easy, and permanent SELF CURE. Having cured myself after years of suffering, misery, and loss of money to quack doctors, I will send full particulars FREE on receipt of an addressed envelope for reply. Address—A Miner, G.P.O., Sydney.

WHY SUFFER FROM NERVOUSNESS, VITAL WEAKNESS, LOSS OF ENERGY AND STRENGTH, BASHFULNESS, TIMIDITY, WANT OF COURAGE, etc., etc. Sufferers have now an opportunity of permanently curing themselves cheaply and privately WITHOUT CONSULTING A DOCTOR. Send for our valuable TREATISE by an eminent French hospital physician, which contains all information for SELF HOME CURE; price sixpence (stamps). Address, Parisian Agency Co., Box 766, Sydney.



PRICE £2 2s.

This is the One and ONLY Electric Belt which will cure all NERVOUS WEAKNESSES in all stages, however caused, and restore the wearer to ROBUST HEALTH. This Marvellous Electric Belt gives a steady soothing current that can be felt by the wearer through all WEAK PARTS. REMEMBER, we give a written guarantee that this Electric Belt will permanently cure you. If it does not we will promptly return the full amount paid. We mean exactly what we say, and do precisely what we promise. NOTICE—Before purchasing we prefer that you send for our ELECTRIC ERA (post free), which will convince the most sceptical. Address—GERMAN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE AGENCY, Victoria Chambers, 63 Elizabeth Street, Sydney. MEDICINE SENT FREE TO MEN UNTIL CURED of all Nervous Diseases, Vital Losses, Lost Manhood, Varicocele, etc., etc., no matter how severe the case. Surely nothing can be fairer than this. Then why pay large fees? Remedy sent in plain package. When cured, we charge you not more than £1 5s.—HARVARD REMEDY AGENCY, P.O. Box 399, Sydney.

FOOTBALL PRIZE COMPETITION.

FIRST PRIZE ... £5 5 0 CONSOLATION PRIZE ... 10 0

We offer a Prize of FIVE GUINEAS to be equally divided amongst the competitors who guess the results and actual number of points scored by the respective clubs in each of the three Senior matches to be played on Saturday next, June 15th.

- 1. PARNELL V. NORTH SHORE 2. NEWTON V. GRAFTON 3. SUBURBS V. CITY

COUPON (TO BE DETACHED) SATURDAY, JUNE 22ND, 1895.

Table with columns: NAME OF CLUB, No. OF POINTS SCORED. Rows 1, 2, 3. Includes fields for Name and Address.

Competitors must guess the winners in the order named, giving the number of points scored by each club, and in the following manner:—"Parnell 12—3," which means that Parnell won by 12 points to 3.

In the event of the whole of the winning or drawing clubs and the respective scores in each match not being guessed, we shall award a Consolation Prize of TEN SHILLINGS to the competitor who guesses the nearest to the number of points scored by each Senior team. In this event the Premier Prize next week will remain at FIVE GUINEAS.

Coupons must reach this office not later than 10 o'clock on SATURDAY morning, JUNE 22nd, addressed Editor SPORTING REVIEW, Auckland, and endorsed "FOOTBALL COUPON."

The name and address of the successful competitor will be announced in next week's issue of the SPORTING REVIEW.

The award of the Editor must be considered final.

Competitors may send any number of Coupons in one envelope provided they pay sufficient postage.

Prize winners must make written application for their prizes at once, signed in a similar manner to the coupon.

SPORTING REVIEW PRIZE COUPON

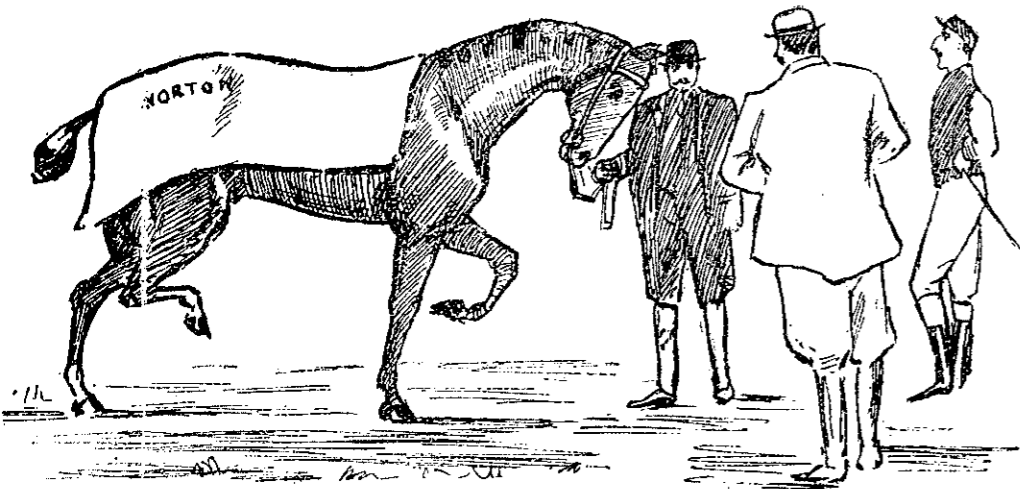
£50 Fifty Pounds £50 The Treble.

To be equally divided amongst the persons who pick the Winning Treble.

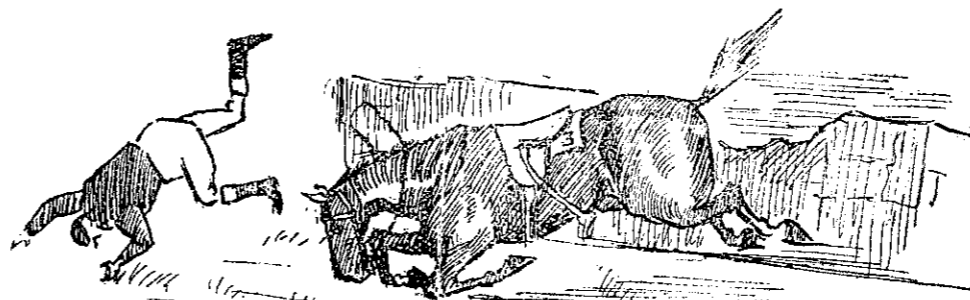
Caulfield, Melbourne and New Zealand Cups.

Form with vertical lines and text: I Tip to Win the Caulfield Cup, I Tip to Win the Melbourne Cup, I Tip to Win the New Zealand Cup. Includes fields for Name and Address.

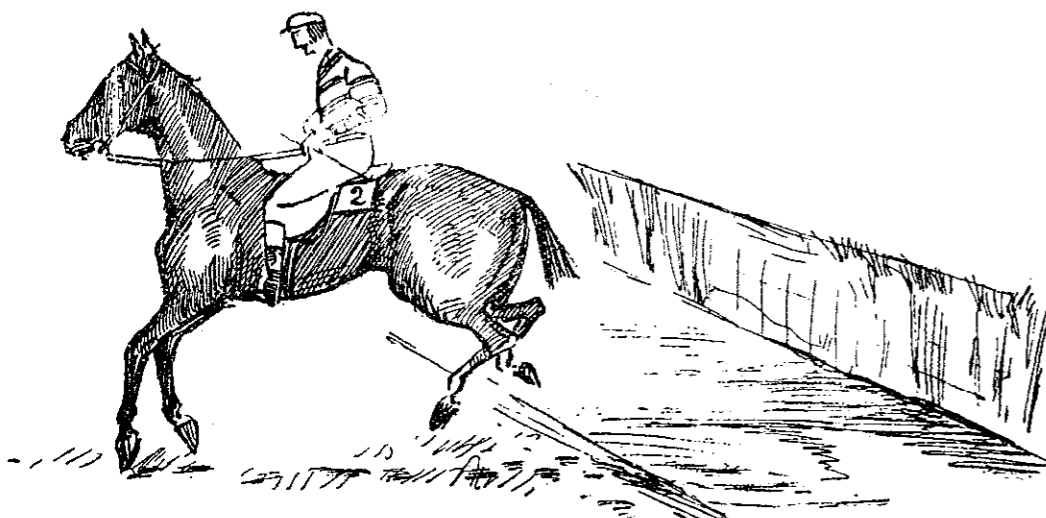
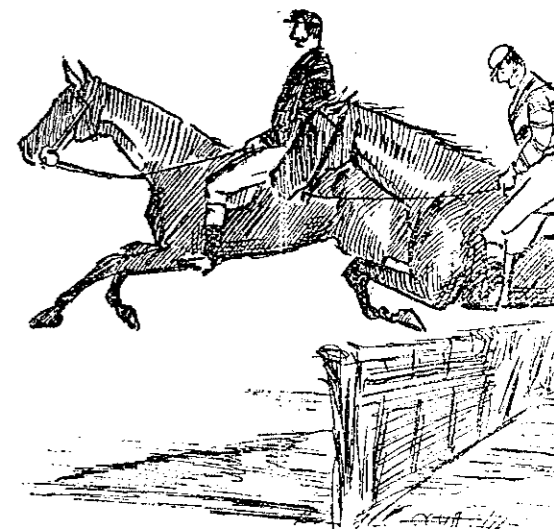
Printed and Published by ARTHUR CLEAVE & Co., at their registered printing office, Vulcan Lane, Auckland. THURSDAY, JUNE 20TH, 1895.



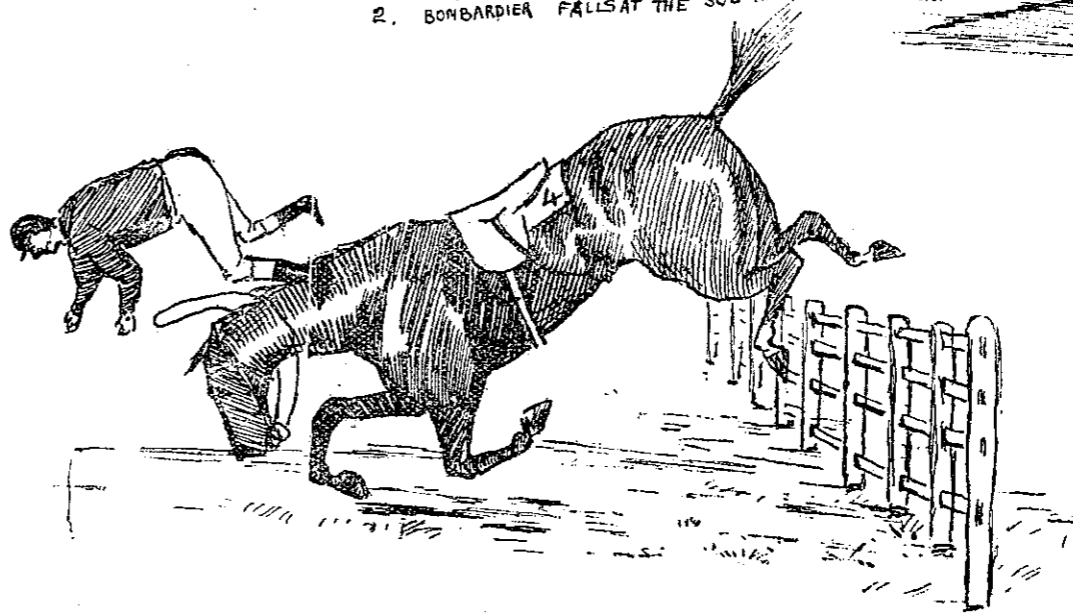
1. NORTON LOOKED VERY FIT



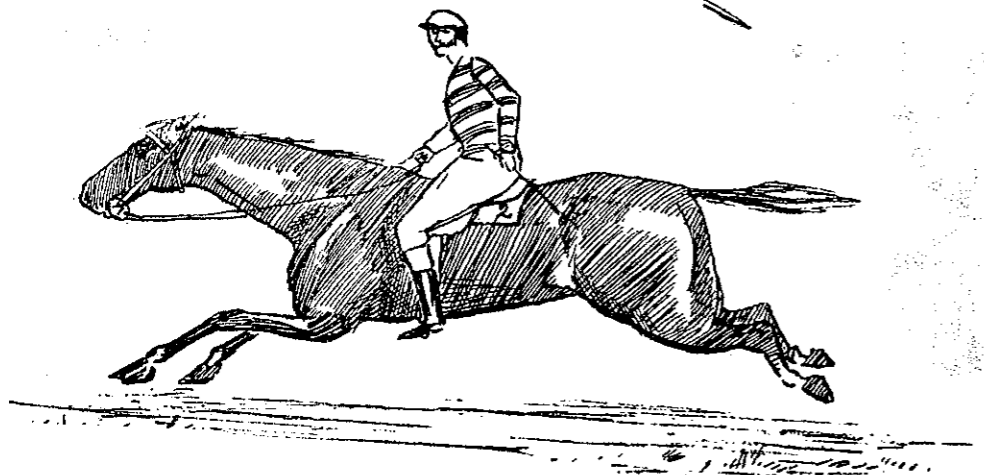
2. BOMBARDIER FALLS AT THE SOD HALL.



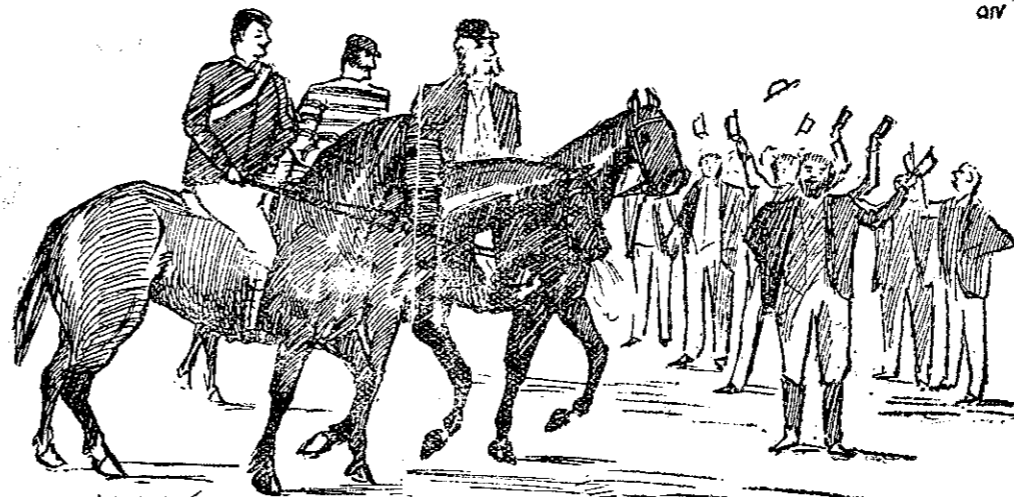
OPPOSITE THE GRAND STAND.



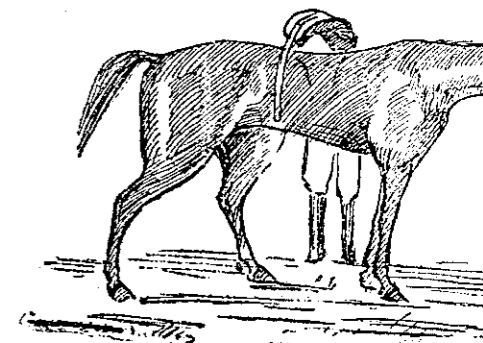
5 BELLE COMES TO GRIEF ON THE #11.



7. LIBERATOR WINS EASILY



8. — AND IS LOUDLY CHEERED.



# THE GREAT NORTHERN STEEPLCHASE